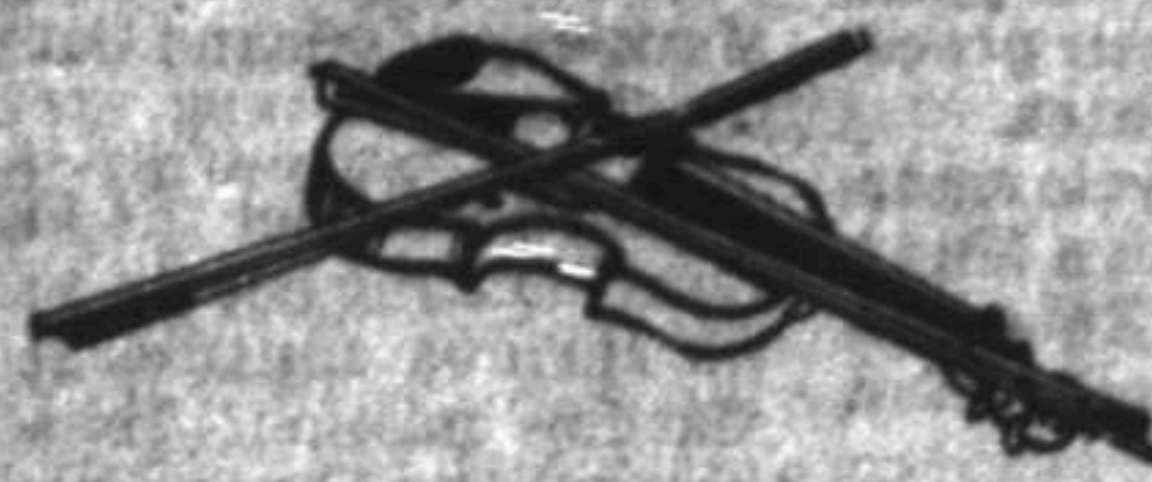


# What's inside

**Greenwood Rangers** are "looking for a few good men" as football season approaches.

SPORTS — 1C



**Surprises are in store** when the Midland-Odessa Symphony presents Pops in the Park.

LIFESTYLE — 2F



**Greg Newman and his wife** discussed a possible strike against Bell but were shocked it happened.

LOCAL — 1C

**Coming up:** A Midland man's evening venture as ice cream salesman brings back summers past.

LOCAL — Monday

# Midland Reporter-Telegram

50 CENTS

Vol. 55, No. 165

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1983  
8 SECTIONS, 104 PAGES

## 'Steamed' Texans continue clean-up

HOUSTON (AP) — More than a quarter-million storm-weary residents of hot and steamy southeastern Texas went without electricity for a third day Saturday as the cleanup from Hurricane Alicia continued, and the death toll from the storm rose to 16.

Power was not expected to be fully restored for several days.

"The outages are scattered all over," Houston Lighting & Power Co. spokeswoman Becky Little said.

In Houston alone, some 200,000 customers remained blacked out. At the peak of the storm, the number stood at 750,000, the highest number of power failures ever recorded by the utility.

Temperatures in Houston, often described as the most air conditioned city in the world, exceeded 90 degrees with equally high humidity Saturday.

Most of the 60,000 residents of the island city of Galveston, 50 miles south of Houston, also had no electricity, and few telephones were working.

The storm slammed into the Texas coast with 115 mph wind at Galveston early Thursday, flooding low-lying coastal areas and destroying hundreds of homes. It then moved inland over Houston, shattering skyscraper windows. It finally began losing its punch as it drifted northward, dumping heavy rain on northern Texas and parts of the parched Midwest farm belt.

Preliminary damage estimates indicated it could be the nation's most costly storm.

"It's real vague, but we're estimating damage at between \$750 million and \$1.65 billion," Barry Walker, Dallas regional manager of the Insurance Information Institute, said Saturday. According to the agency's records, the most expensive storm before Alicia was Hurricane Frederic, which caused \$732.51 million damage to Alabama and Mississippi in 1979.

A Texas A&M University computer analysis of damage said it could reach \$1.23 billion.

Six of the hardest hit coastal counties were

*Hurricane's brief visit to Galveston will cost city more than \$230 million, related stories — 11B*

declared federal disaster areas by President Reagan, making federal funds available for relief and recovery.

Parts of downtown Houston remained cordoned off Saturday as repairs continued to hundreds of windows blown out by the storm.

Some price gouging was detected by the state attorney general's office although a Houston Chronicle check of several stores found prices consistent with before-storm costs.

"A grocery store we talked to said they were selling a regular loaf of bread for \$2.59 that usually sells for about half that amount," said Elna Christopher of the attorney general's office. Plywood that normally costs \$6 to \$8 a sheet was up to \$12 and one store had milk \$1 a gallon more than usual, she said.

Two people using candles for light in the absence of electricity died early Saturday in Houston when their house caught fire, said Fire Department spokesman Leslie Busby. In Brazoria County, sheriff's deputies said a 62-year-old man died of smoke inhalation after a candle burning in a plastic cup set his blacked-out home afire. The bodies of two men were found floating in a bayou near Houston, and officials said they probably died after being swept out from boat in high winds. The body of another man was found in Clear Lake, south of Houston, and officials said that death also was storm-related.

Earlier, four people were killed by falling trees, a fifth was killed when his truck ran into a fallen tree and three people drowned. Two more fatalities were reported in the Dallas area.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

### Stacked up

Confederate Air Force "warbirds" — Vultee BT-13 "Vibrators" — fly in formation Saturday between Big Spring and Lamesa in promoting the CAF Desert Squadron's Sept. 3-4 air show at Midland Regional Airport. Piloting the World War II trainers are Col. George Steding, in the lead; Col. Jim Tilson, center, and Col. Bob Halford. Please see related story on Page 1C.

## Only ranchers eligible for disaster loans

By PATRICK DEAREN  
Staff Writer

AUSTIN — Under guidelines released last week by Secretary of Agriculture John Block when he declared 20 drought-ravaged West Texas counties a disaster area, only ranchers are eligible for emergency loans from Farmers Home Administration.

Farmers must await further action from the Department of Agriculture to gain eligibility.

"(Loans) are limited to livestock producers who have suffered qualifying losses for range, pasture and other feed production only," said Bob Hopper, chief of formal programs for the state FmHA office in Temple.

According to an official government announcement, Block "has deferred his decision on cash field crop losses because an accurate assessment cannot be made until those crops are harvested."

Hopper said that at the time of normal crop harvest the Department of Agriculture will reassess the situation and determine if farmers will be eligible.

As the program now stands, livestock producers can receive loans if they can document production is 30 percent below normal, based on an average of the best four of the last five years. If proven eligible, they would be able to borrow up to 80 percent of their losses up to a maximum of \$500,000.

Loan rates and duration depend on equity and

availability of loans from private institutions, said Hopper.

"To those ranchers who are unable to continue their operations without our assistance, they can receive a loan at 8 percent," explained Hopper. "If they are able to obtain credit elsewhere and have suffered qualifying losses, they still may receive a loan, but it will be at 13.75 percent."

Loans can be carried for a maximum of 20 years, though Hopper noted that for such a duration "we require real estate security."

For those eligible livestock producers who lease rangeland, shorter term loans of up to five years are available, provided satisfactory equity exists in the form of livestock and equipment.

Hopper said officials aren't sure at this stage the total amount of money which might be involved.

"As a result of drought there's a very low production in pastures," he said, "but we can't really put a handle on the number of loans we might be making."

Livestock producers who believe they may be eligible need to apply to FmHA, which maintains offices in Stanton, Big Spring, Seminole and Snyder. Information relating to the program also may be available at local Soil Conservation Service offices.

Counties named in the disaster declaration are Andrews, Brewster, Coke, Crane, Culberson, Ector, Howard, Jeff Davis, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Nolan, Pecos, Presidio, Reagan, Sutton, Terrell, Upton, Ward and Winkler.

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Lifestyle	1E
Local	1B
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Sports	1C

### Weather

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of rain. High in the upper 90s. Details on Page 4A.

### Service

Delivery: 682-5311  
Want Ads: 682-6223  
Other Calls: 682-5311

**William Randolph Hearst Jr.**  
EDITOR'S REPORT  
Page 13B

## French troops deter Libyan action

*A failure to find workable solutions, related story — Page 4A*

NDJAMENA, Chad (AP) — French military commanders in Chad say the deployment of French troops facing rebels and Libyan troops has had its intended effect: it has deterred Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy.

These officers — insisting on anonymity — say the week-long undeclared truce along the 15th parallel is a direct result of France's show of force in support of the government of President Hissene Habre.

Ground and air attacks by rebel forces and their Libyan allies ceased abruptly a week ago, three days after their capture of the northern town of Faya-Largeau, and no contact between Habre's troops and the forces of former President Goukouni Oueddei has been reported since then.

Western military sources with direct access to intelligence and satellite information discounted a warning Saturday by Habre and his closest African ally, President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire, that a new Libyan assault was expected "within a few hours or days."

French President Francois Mitterrand, ignoring protests from his Communist allies in the Paris government and the left wing of his own

Socialist Party, decided when Faya-Largeau fell that France could not allow Khadafy to take over Chad.

The landlocked former French colony, rated by the United Nations as one of the world's poorest countries, has been ravaged by civil war almost without interruption since the end of French colonial rule in 1960.

Until 1979, the French army actively helped successive governments in NDjamena to contain Libyan-backed rebel movements in the sparsely inhabited wilderness of northern Chad. Former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was then forced by political pressure at home to withdraw the French expeditionary force.

After the French troops left, Khadafy sent troops into Chad and proclaimed its merger with Libya — until he was forced out by international pressure a year later.

In June 1982, Habre took the capital and ousted Goukouni, who had become president in 1979.

Goukouni promptly set up an exile "People's Republic" in Libya and embarked on the reconquest of Chad.

With no air force, armor or heavy weapons of his own, Habre had no means of blocking Goukouni and his Libyan allies. Habre called for direct and immediate military assistance from the United States, France and Zaire.

President Reagan promised \$25 million worth of military equipment. Mobutu sent 2,500 troops and three Mirage-5 fighter-bombers. And Mitterrand, after some hesitation, launched "Operation Stingray" with the intention of matching every man of the more than 3,000-strong Libyan regular force reported in Chad.

At the same time, however, Mitterrand insisted he would make every effort to defuse the crisis without further bloodshed.

French sources said Mitterrand sent his close friend Roland Dumas to Tripoli to tell Khadafy that France would not tolerate a Libyan military takeover of any of the former French colonies on the southern edge of the Sahara.

At the same time, French sources said, Dumas tried to convince Khadafy he has much to gain by withdrawing from northern Chad.



# world

## Elk warm their feet at coal fire

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — An underground coal seam fire that provides warmth in winter for East Kootenay elk is being used as a natural laboratory by University of British Columbia geologists studying coal gasification.

The area in the upper Elk River Valley in southeastern British Columbia will be examined this week by geologists Bill Mathews and Mark Rustin of the University of British Columbia.

The fire has been burning along a coal seam at 45 feet a year since 1980. Mathews estimated it has about 50 more years to go until it hits a creek large enough to put it out.

"If it gets past that creek who knows how long it could go," he said.

Their study is aimed at determining the feasibility of underground coal gasification, in which a fire set in a coal seam would be fed with oxygen pumped down one bore hole. The gas would be drawn off from another hole.

Otherwise, the fire is merely a curiosity and a boon to elk in winters.

"We were up there one winter and found signs that a herd of elk were using the area," Mathews said.

The fire, which warms an area on the surface about 100 feet square, is burning about 60 feet below ground.

## U.S. Marines won't be sent into Chouf

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Navy Secretary John L. Lehman declared Saturday the Marines will stay in Lebanon as long as needed and return fire if warranted, but there were no plans to send them into the Chouf mountains or expand their peacekeeping role in Beirut following Israel's planned pullback.

In other developments, two gunmen on a motorcycle assassinated a PLO official in Athens, and Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly told U.S. presidential envoy Robert C. McFarlane in Alexandria that Israel should withdraw from Lebanon "in accordance with a timetable."

"The Marines are prepared to stay for as long as the peacekeeping role requires," Lehman told reporters after a visit to Beirut airport and the 1,300-man Marine contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force. He said their role was to support the "legitimate government" of Lebanon.

Asked whether they would respond to heavy and direct shellfire, Lehman said, "The Marines can and are equipped to defend themselves. We have rules of engagement that all Marines understand but the response would be proportional to the threat."

Asked whether the Marines would go into the Chouf mountains once the Israelis vacate, Lehman said, "There is currently no serious consideration being given to expanding the Marines' mission." There were unconfirmed rumors the Israelis would pull back within 24 hours.

Lehman said he was confident the Marines could handle additional tasks if ordered to do so by President Reagan at the request of Lebanon's government but that "under the current situation there are no plans to expand the Marines' mission."



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world in brief

Pakistani military courts levy fines, prison on opponents

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Military courts have sentenced 61 political opponents of President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq's martial rule.

An official news release on Friday said 52 political workers in Karachi and other parts of southern Pakistan were convicted and sentenced to at least one year's imprisonment, fines equivalent to \$1,500 and 10 to 15 lashes.

In Islamabad, a military court on Friday gave sentences of 10 lashes and one year in prison to each of nine people who had been arrested earlier last week in Rawalpindi. The court judgment said they had "raised slogans and delivered speeches in an attempt to create dissatisfaction among the people."

A coalition of eight parties is leading a nationwide protest demanding an immediate end to the 6-year-old martial law, holding of parliamentary elections and restoration of human rights.

Artists seal paintings in cave

PERIGUEUX, France (AP) — A group of 15 artists has painted the inner walls of a secret cave in southwest France and then sealed the cave in hopes that some future generation will discover their work.

The location of the cave is being kept secret, but Alain Gibertie, one of the artists, said it was in the same general region as the famous Lascaux Cave — a major archaeological find containing cave paintings dating back 150,000 years.

The modern artists covered the walls with drawings, messages, poems and photos of themselves at work. They wanted to "leave behind a message of love and peace for the future while at the same time paying homage to the (primitive) men of Lascaux," Gibertie said.

Building's collapse kills 17

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A four-story apartment building collapsed early Saturday on two smaller residences, killing at least 17 people and injuring 10, police sources said.

The total number of inhabitants in the three buildings, in Kubbah Gardens, a middle-class area, was not immediately known.

Police sources said a 2-year-old girl was found unharmed after spending four hours under the rubble.

Paper says woman released

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The newspaper El Tiempo reported Saturday that leftist guerrillas have freed an American woman, Catherine Woods Kirby, who was kidnapped April 7 from her ranch in a remote part of Colombia.

There was no confirmation of the report from police, and family friends said they had received no word from Mrs. Kirby. Her husband, Tom Kirby, could not be reached for comment.

El Tiempo, quoting police sources, said Mrs. Kirby, 63, was released a week ago. It did not say whether any ransom was paid.

Duty officers at national police headquarters said they did not know if the report was true.

Mrs. Kirby's husband has been staying with a missionary in Villavencio, about 85 miles southwest of Bogota, waiting for the kidnapers to contact him, said a family friend who asked not to be identified.

The friend said a peasant told Kirby last week that his wife was alive and receiving medicine she needs for her heart condition.

Mrs. Kirby, a native of Orlando, Fla., who has lived in Colombia for 20 years, was kidnapped from the couple's ranch near San Jose de Guaviare about 200 miles west of Bogota.

Chinese women lack rights, lawyers say

PEKING (AP) — Two Chinese women's rights lawyers have criticized companies for not taking action against male employees who reject their wives in favor of other women.

In an interview in the Peking Evening News on Friday, chairman Wu Changshen and vice chairman Liu Suping of the Peking women's federation legal advisory group, said the problem of husbands who beat their wives and demand divorce is one of the most common complaints of Chinese women.

"Some work units are unwilling to bother about this kind of immoral behavior, pushing it all off on judicial departments," the lawyers said. The result is "immoral behavior is not criticized and the victim does not receive the proper sympathy and support."

Kremlin replaces traffic police chief in battle against corruption

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin has replaced the chief of the corrupt traffic police, and his successor on Saturday announced a new crackdown on bribe-taking police and drunken drivers.

The change in leadership and the new fines and regulations apparently were steps in a get-tough campaign announced by the interior minister as part of President Yuri V. Andropov's drive to tighten discipline and fight corruption in all aspects of Soviet society.

There was no official announcement that Lt. Gen. Valery V. Lukyanov no longer runs the Government Auto Inspection (GAI) administration and his fate was unknown. Lukyanov was 60 and he most likely was removed or forced to retire after 15 years in the top job.

His departure was made public in classic Kremlin style — by introducing his successor.

The television listing in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda on Saturday included a program on traffic safety and said it would be presented by Maj. Gen. Viktor A. Piskarev, who was identified as head of the traffic police.

Piskarev then appeared in uniform on the state TV and informed his "respected comrades" of the crackdown against traffic offenders and police

on the take. Every minute or so, his name and title were flashed on the screen.

The general, a stocky, bald man who appeared middle-aged, detailed the new rules and punishments and added with the usual careful official phrasing:

"The new rules also envisage the improvement of the work of the personnel of the GAI. Special attention will be paid to the strengthening of legality in their work."

"We will be combating rigidly the slightest signs of indifference, callousness...and especially facts of abuse of their positions. In the GAI there will be a place only for honest, objective, brave and kind people."

Piskarev said new laws will take effect Sept. 1 and will include an escalating system for repeat traffic offenders with fines ranging up to 50 rubles (\$62) for minor infractions.

Drunken drivers face a fine up to 100 rubles for the first offense and one-year suspension of license, compared with the current six months and no fine.

Officials will be fined 10-100 rubles if they allow employees to use defective state vehicles or to drive while drunk.

GOP: France caught in 'nightmare'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican fund-raising letter describes conditions in France under the Socialist government of President Francois Mitterrand as a "nightmare" and warns that it is "an example of what could happen in the United States" if the Democrats regain power.

Signed by Robert J. Perkins, treasurer of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, the letter was dated Aug. 3 and was written on the stationery of the Hotel Prince de Galles in Paris.

"As I write this letter to you," it began, "I imagine my eyes still burning from the clouds of tear gas that seem to be a regular occurrence in the beleaguered city of Paris, France."

In appealing for contributions to help Republican candidates for the Senate, Perkins wrote that "we are dangerously close to seeing our country go down the same path as France...I know France is a long way away and it's hard to imagine the same nightmare occurring in the United States."

"But I'm sure no one in France realized the situation would ever get this bad," he added. Perkins wrote that, "France's Socialist govern-

ment has imposed a series of economic regulations that drastically reduce the freedom of the French people."

He concluded the letter by saying, "Don't let what I'm seeing here in France become an example of what could happen in the United States."

Relations between the Reagan and Mitterrand administrations recently have been strained because of differences over what role France should play in helping the government of Chad resist a Libyan-backed rebellion.

The French newspaper Le Monde recently described Mitterrand as complaining that President Reagan was trying to pressure France into taking military action against the rebels in Chad.

Ceci Cole-McInturff, spokesman for the GOP committee, said the letter was mailed to 300,000 potential contributors.

Asked if the White House or State Department had cleared the letter, she replied, "Informally, the White House is always aware of what we do."

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WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8 p.m. EDT Sunday, August 21



The National Weather Service forecasts showers Sunday for parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Slight chance of storms expected

After a few scattered bursts of showers Saturday evening, Mother Nature is teasing the Permian Basin one more time with a slight chance of thunderstorms today and tonight.

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: WEATHER FORECAST and LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Includes data for Midland and surrounding areas.

Weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: WEATHER FORECAST and LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Lists various cities and their weather conditions.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Mostly fair Sunday with isolated thunderstorms. Partly cloudy with little temperature change.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy with little temperature change. Partly cloudy with little temperature change.

Transfer of liver patient delayed by hurricane

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Plans to transfer a 3-month-old Odessa boy to a Galveston hospital for a possible liver transplant have been delayed because the hospital suffered damage, the boy's doctor says.

Gunman on motorcycle kills PLO official, wounds two

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Two men on a red motorcycle pulled up to the car of a senior PLO military official Saturday and shot him to death on a busy street, police said.

Chad's war reflects OAU failures

By BARRY SBLACHTER Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya — The conflict in Chad has again demonstrated the failure of the Organization of African Unity to find workable solutions to some of the continent's most pressing problems.

The 20-year-old body called early this month for an immediate ceasefire in Chad only to see the appeal followed by a sharp escalation of fighting in the desert wastes of the landlocked country.

"The OAU was set up to solve problems like Chad, but it is unable to do so because African states lack the resources ... and the necessary consensus to determine what needs to be done," said Hilary Ng'wenjo, 45, editor and publisher of Kenya's influential Weekly Review magazine.

The organization's impartiality might also be questioned by some parties of the Chad civil war since its new chairman, Ethiopian President Mengistu Haile Mariam, is a close ally of Col. Muammar Khadafy. The Libyan leader has been accused of triggering the latest round of fighting.

Mengistu has condemned U.S. arms aid for Chad President Hissene Habre, but not alleged Libyan intervention in support of rebel leader Goukouni Oueddei.

As it begins its third decade, the OAU's 51 member countries find themselves in agreement on an ever-decreasing number of issues — now mainly limited to urging independence for Namibia, also known as South-West Africa, and opposition to South Africa's policy of racial separation — apartheid.

"Some African leaders realize the dilemma," said one area specialist, who spoke on condition that he would not be identified. "But many more are under a mighty powerful form of self-delusion."

S.K.B. Asante, a political science professor at the University of Ghana, credits the regional body, in the late 1960s, with blocking big-power support for the breakaway province of Biafra by firmly standing for Nigeria's territorial integrity.

"Now, however, the OAU has become increasingly a laughing stock, a butt for cheap ridicule," he comments bitterly.

"Many African leaders do not really regard the OAU as a serious forum anymore (but) rather a place to display their might by disrupting conferences with frequent and



Chadian President Hissene Habre, left, and Mobutu Sese Seko, president of Zaire, parade through N'djamena, Chad.

Leaders of Chad, Zaire claim undeclared 'truce' was ruse

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — They declared that the tacit truce in force between the two opposing sides since Aug. 14 was a "tactical calm" following the fall of the northern outpost of Faya-Largeau, and warned against any slackening in vigilance on the government side.

The statement did not elaborate and failed to give any indication of the basis for the warning.

Western military officers with access to the latest intelligence information said the Libyans were continuing a powerful buildup of men and equipment in the virtually uninhabited northern half of Chad under the control of former president Goukouni Oueddei's rebels and their allies.

However, the sources said they had no reliable evidence that the estimated 2,000 Chadian rebels and "Islamic Legion" allies, and nearly 3,500 Libyans, were poised for any imminent strike across the undeclared truce line.

meanless walkouts," Asante wrote in a recent article.

Critics of the OAU's performance noted that the organization remained silent while atrocities were committed in Uganda under dictator Idi Amin and in what was then the Central African Empire by its self-proclaimed, but now deposed emperor, Jean-Bedel Bokassa. Far from being censured, Amin was elected OAU chairman in 1975.

Two issues, Chad and Western Sahara, led to the collapse of two

attempts to convene the OAU's 19th summit last year. Morocco organized a successful boycott at the first try in July 1982 to protest the seating of the Western Sahara's Polisario Front guerrilla movement. Host Libya scuttled the second attempt in November by its refusal to seat the delegation of Chad President Habre.

Many black, sub-Saharan states resent seeing what they consider purely Arab questions frustrating attempts to forge pan-African unity, diplomatic sources say.

"In the last two years, the OAU has ground to a halt because of the Arabs — Libya and Morocco," said a European diplomat in Nairobi who asked not to be identified. "No wonder black leaders are fed up."

The 19th summit was finally convened last May in Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, but only after the Polisario Front agreed not to attend and Khadafy, who arrived with several bodyguards armed with automatic rifles and knives, was outnumbered on the Chad issue.

The fact that African heads of state were able to meet was seen as something of a triumph for this diverse continent divided by ideology, language and religion and racked by poverty. But after at least 17 ballots, they could not agree on a new secretary-general, and finally appointed an acting one, Nigerian Peter Onu.

With the site moved from Libya to Ethiopia, Khadafy lost his chance for the OAU chairmanship which customarily goes to the summit's host. Not a few analysts predicted afterward that the Libyan leader, no longer expected to symbolize African unity, might again intervene in Chad as he had done nearly three years ago. He proved them right.

The Libyan army's first push south occurred in December 1980, temporarily tilting the drawn-out civil war in Goukouni's favor and driving Habre's forces from the capital, N'Djamena. Goukouni, confident of retaining control, asked the OAU to send a joint military force to replace the Libyans, which it did in November 1981.

But Habre's then-rebels closed in on the capital and in June 1982 captured N'Djamena and became president after simply going around the OAU units — which reportedly never fired a shot.

The OAU troops left in July 1982. The dispatch of the "peacekeeping" force was the most daring attempt by the continental body to avert further bloodshed in an African conflict. But it failed

Group would stall congressional travel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A public interest group called Saturday for curbs on overseas travel by members of Congress, saying its examination of congressional trips abroad over the last 2 1/2 years showed abuse costing taxpayers millions of dollars.

The examination of government records by Public Citizen's Congress Watch, a government watchdog organization founded by Ralph Nader, showed that members of Congress took 991 trips to 114 countries between Jan. 1, 1981, and June 30, 1983, at taxpayer expense.

Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen, said that while many congressional trips abroad are important and necessary, "there are obvious abuses." She said the lack of required, detailed record keeping makes it "often impossible to distinguish the junket from the critical fact-finding journey."

A member of Congress needs only a committee chairman's approval to take a trip at committee expense.

The study called for limiting the number of trips per year for each congressman, curbing the use of military aircraft, placing a strict ceiling on expenses allowed each member of a delegation, and establishing guidelines for the number of congressmen and staff taking a trip.

Ms. Claybrook said in an interview that because of "very sloppy" government record keeping her group was unable to find specific figures on how much the trips cost, how many people were on some trips, and in many cases when military aircraft were used.

Nevertheless, Ms. Claybrook said, "it's fair to say millions of dollars are being wasted" often with the use of military jets when commercial flights would have been available.

The report cited, for example, a trip in August 1982 by a nine-member delegation headed by Rep. Ronnie Flippo, D-Ala., to a United Nations conference in Vienna. The congressman flew by military jet at a cost of \$74,392, while seats on a commercial airliner would have cut the cost by one-third.

Pete Kelley, Flippo's press aide, defended the use of the military jet because, "it was the only way of arriving on time." He said Congress was in session until late in the evening before the day of the Vienna conference.

Among other criticisms raised by Public Citizen: —No attempt is made to curb travel by "lame duck" members of Congress who had been voted out of office in the most recent election.

Last year 19 congressmen went abroad after losing either a primary or general election.

Delegations spend thousands of dollars more than the usual \$75 a day per delegation member per diem, with the State Department or Pentagon paying the additional bill.

The report cited a trip last January by Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., with a delegation that included three other congressmen, their spouses, five staffers and four military escorts on a 10-day trip to Hong Kong, China, Samoa and New Zealand.

While the congressmen and staff members each collected \$929 in per diem on the trip, the military escorts spent another \$5,896 from a special Army fund that included \$2,703 for "official in-flight expenses" such as food and beverages served aboard the Air Force C-137 used for transportation. The cost of the flight was put at \$216,736.

—Often trips are taken for "dubious purposes," the public interest group said.

It cited as an example Rep. Kika de la Garza's plans to go to Russia in 1981 to "study various agricultural programs ... within the Soviet Union." But the Texas Democrat, who is

Texans among well-traveled Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower and Rep. Kika de la Garza, both of Texas, have been among the most well-traveled members of Congress during the past 2 1/2 years, together making a total of 16 trips to foreign countries at taxpayer expense, according to a study by Public Citizen's Congress Watch.

Twelve other members of the 29-member Texas congressional delegation also visited foreign countries at taxpayer expense during the period, making between one and four trips each, according to the study.

Public Citizen said that between Jan. 1, 1981 and June 30, 1983 nine such trips were made by de la Garza, a Democrat from Mission and chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. During his travels, de la Garza made stops in 23 countries, according to the public interest group founded by Ralph Nader.

Only two other House members made as many trips to foreign countries as de la Garza during the

period, said Public Citizen.

In one instance in 1981, de la Garza planned to lead a delegation to the Soviet Union to study agricultural programs, the study said. After the delegation encountered problems getting visas to enter the Soviet Union, it simply changed its itinerary and instead visited Copenhagen, Budapest, Istanbul, Athens and Madrid, it said.

Public Citizen called this an apparent example how congressmen "decide they want to travel and then draft a purpose for the trip."

De La Garza could not be reached Friday for comment on the study because, according to Celia Hare Martin, his administrative assistant, "he's out of the country."

Asked where, she replied, "damned if I know," and said the Agriculture Committee would have his schedule. A staff member of the committee said de la Garza and several other congressmen had left on August 6 for a trip to New Zealand

and Australia and would return on Sunday.

She said she was not familiar with the proposed 1981 trip to the Soviet Union, but was certain the delegation had planned to visit the other cities anyway. She said, "They just don't decide to go one place and then amend it to go someplace else."

She said de la Garza's foreign travels were necessary in his role as Agriculture Committee chairman and as chairman of a U.S.-Mexico interparliamentary group.

"His major consuming interest is to promote in every way possible the export of agricultural products," she said.

Public Citizen reported that during the period Tower, a Republican, made six trips to foreign countries, a number exceeded by only five other senators. The Congress Watch tally omitted another trip made by Tower in late May to Paris and Brussels, which brought his total to seven.

According to the study, Tower,

prolonged Israeli siege of the Lebanese capital of Beirut. It said he held a position "in the central operational command."

Wafa described him as a university graduate who had attended training courses at the Soviet military academy, and said "for several years" he had been carrying out "organizational work outside occupied Palestine."

A statement issued by the PLO diplomatic office in the Greek capital accused Israeli agents of carrying out the killing.

"We condemn this shameful murder which is part of Israeli policy, aimed at the extermination of the Palestinian people," it said.

chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, made stops in 15 different countries during his travels.

In one instance last September, Public Citizen said, separate military aircraft were used by separate delegations headed by Tower and by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., to attend the same air show in London.

The flight of the seven-member Tower group cost taxpayers \$62,755 and the flight of the eight-member Goldwater group cost \$124,121, the study said.

It cited this as an apparent example of "unnecessary" use of military (air) transportation, which it said was "vastly more expensive" and "far more luxurious than commercial" travel.

The Goldwater plane left from Vancouver, B.C., not Washington, and Will Ball, Tower's administrative assistant, said that "as far as I know that was the main reason why (Tower) traveled separately."

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## With aid of state police, helicopters, Phelps Dodge workers cross picket line

MORENCI, Ariz. (AP) — A convoy of several hundred workers crossed picket lines at the strike-bound Phelps Dodge Corp. copper mine today, under the protection of more than 100 state police and with two National Guard helicopters flying overhead.

There were no incidents as the operation reopened and only the court-allowed number of pickets — five at the main gate and five across the road — were in view. They said little.

It was in sharp contrast to the scene 11 days earlier when the company closed the vast mine, mill and smelter complex after 1,000 shouting strikers and supporters massed outside the main gate.

John Coulter, a Phelps Dodge vice president, estimated about 500 union-represented workers entered the plant. J.J. Bolles, plant manager, said there also were about 300 salaried and supervisory workers who have continued to work during the strike.

Scores of state Department of Public Safety officers stood inside the main gate today while others stood in five National Guard trucks parked along the fence. Some held shotguns.

Public Safety Director Ralph Millstead, asked about the small number of pickets, said, "We've been trying to get these people to stay away from the mine and if that's what they chose to do, then they have got the message and it's a victory for our forces."

Union leaders had warned strikers not assigned to picket lines to stay away from the mine, especially while federally mediated contract negotiations continue in Phoenix.

"Our fight is with the company, not DPS or the National Guard," said Primo Martinez, recording secretary for Steelworkers Local 616 and a member of the bargaining committee.

In announcing the reopening at a news conference Friday in Phoenix, senior vice president Arthur Kinneberg said Phelps Dodge was exercising its legal right to operate and had been assured by state officials that law and order would be maintained.

Tensions in the 51-day-old strike escalated earlier this month when Phelps Dodge, the nation's No. 2 copper producer, said it would begin replacing workers who did not return to work immediately.

Large demonstrations also were held at picket lines outside the company's Ajo mine and smelter and Douglas smelter, and smaller protests at its fourth Arizona operation, a tiny leaching facility at Bisbee. All three have continued to operate.

Sheriff Clarence Dupnik sent 100 deputies to Ajo this morning. About 20 were stationed at the main gate at the morning shift change. There were only three pickets, and the caravan of about 40 cars moved without incident, he said. Smaller contingents were sent to Douglas and Bisbee.

A 130-vehicle convoy carried 425 state police and more than 300 National Guard troops into Morenci on Friday. Sixty deputies also came in from Pinal and Pima counties.

National Guard Capt. Joe Gacioc said his troops were carrying unloaded weapons, but had brought live ammunition with them.

Kinneberg said the company had 450 non-strikers on the job before the 10-day moratorium at Morenci and since had selected 80 new employees from hundreds of applicants. The plant employed 2,300 before the strike.

The major contract issue is a company attempt to end a cost-of-living agreement in a new three-year contract.



Grieving family members follow the flag-draped coffin of Nolan Edwards out of the doors of St. Michael's Catholic Church in Crowley, La. Edwards was murdered Thursday by a former client.

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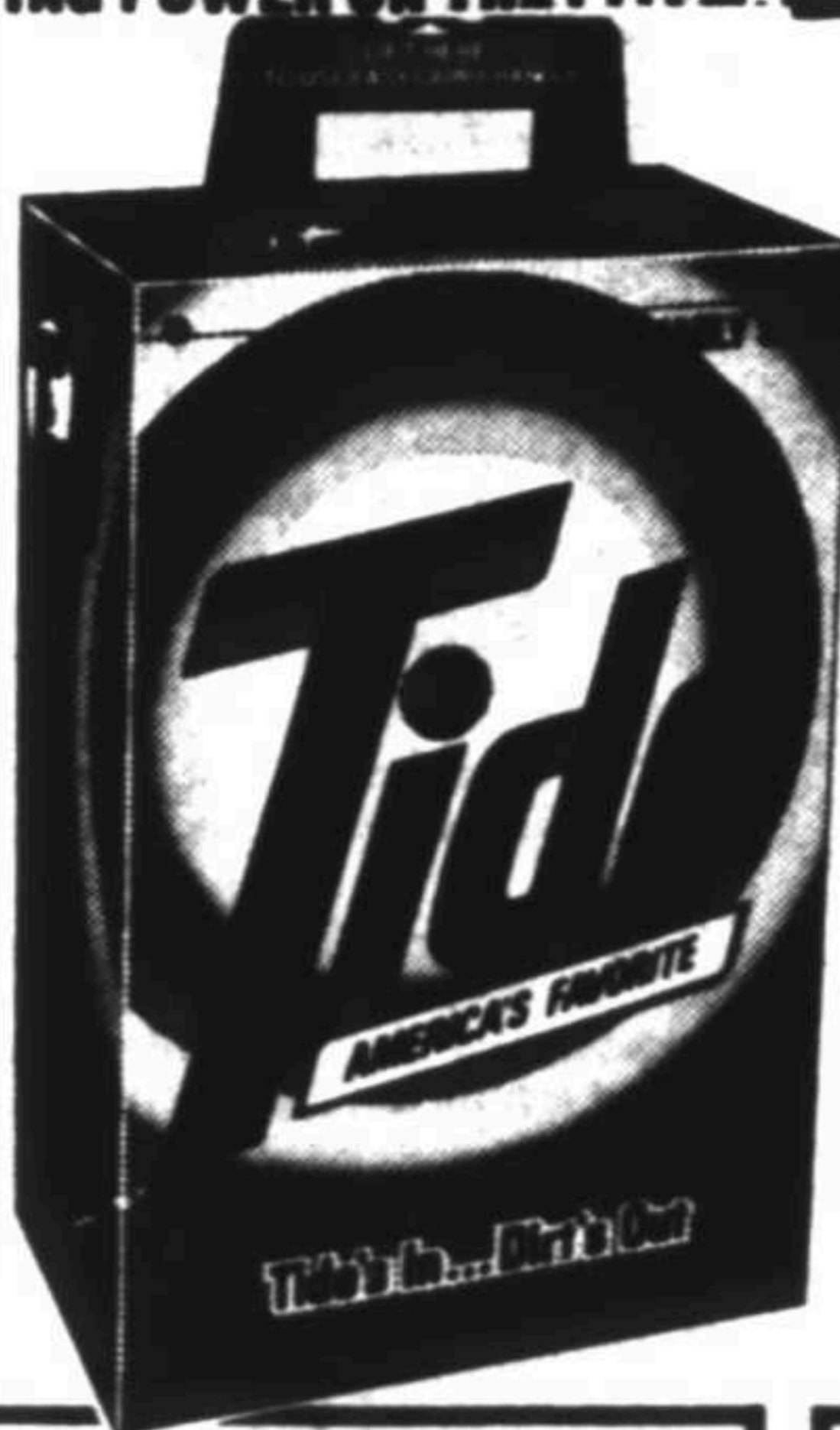
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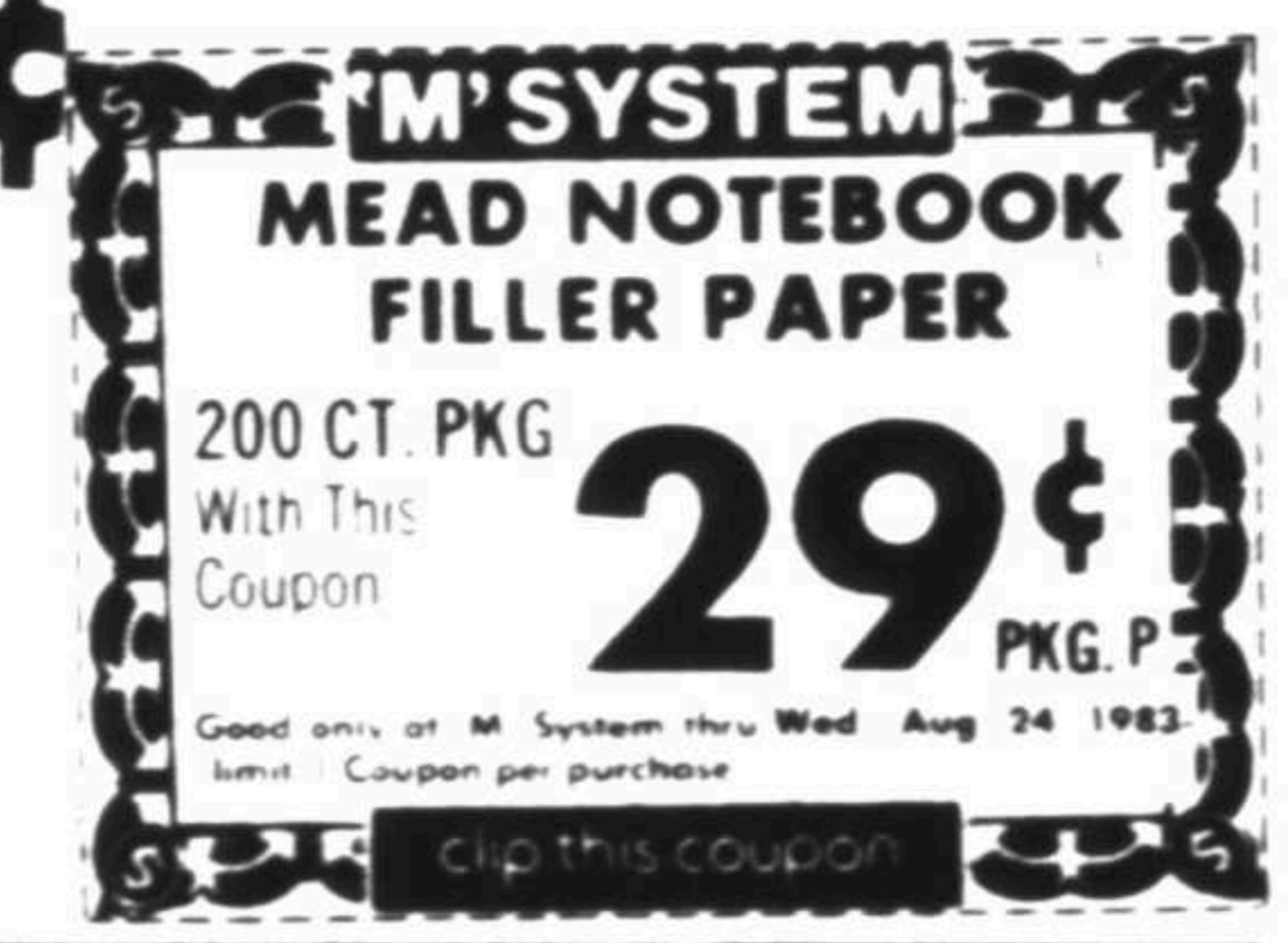
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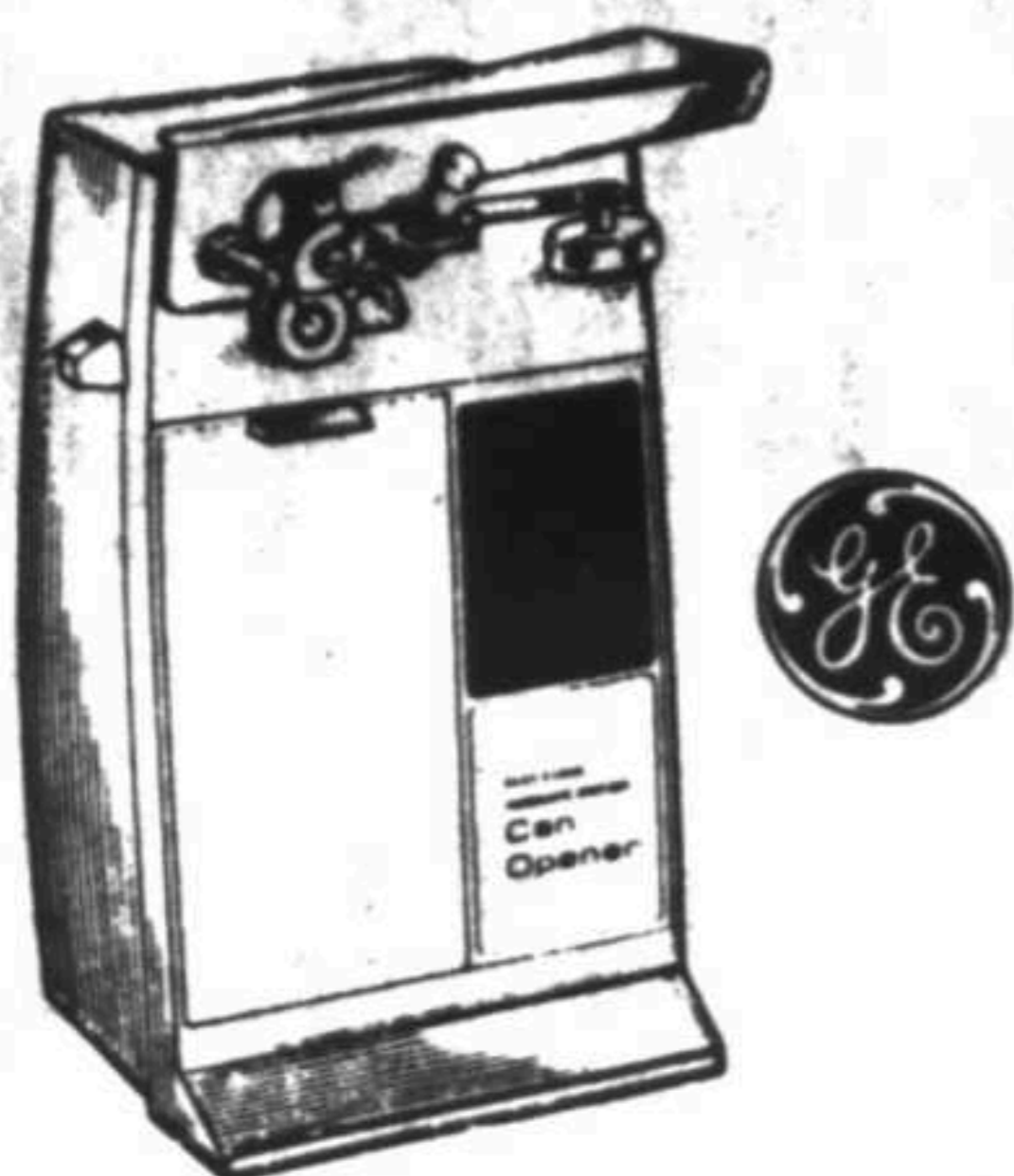
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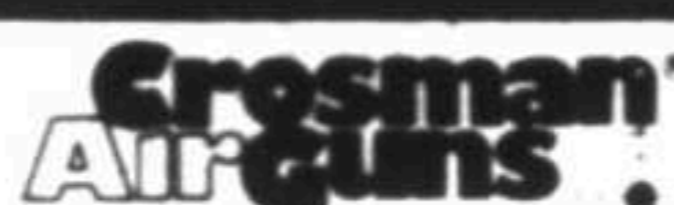
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**32<sup>77</sup>** Reg. 39.97  
**American Classic Pistol**  
Crosman No. 1377  
Bushnell No. 74-1393- 3x9 37 min.  
**Scope** Reg. 47.97 **34<sup>97</sup>**

**6<sup>44</sup>**

**Sport Bag**  
Wilson #E-3022  
Reg. 8.97



Zebco No. 3490-1  
33 Reel & 6100 Rod Reg. 29.97

**Fishing Combo** **24<sup>77</sup>**



**Wilson**  
**9<sup>97</sup>** Reg. 16.97  
**Football**  
Wilson, Danny White  
Sig. No. F1470



**73<sup>c</sup>** Qt. Reg. 89<sup>c</sup>  
**Gmo Oil**  
Champlin 30 or 40 t

**79<sup>c</sup>** Qt. Reg. 98<sup>c</sup>  
**Transmission Fluid**  
Champlin Ford & Dextron

**27<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 37.99  
**Timing Light**  
Make Waves No. 6035. Save \*10.  
dutive.



Make Waves No. 7124 Reg. 69.99  
**Tune-Up Kit** **59<sup>99</sup>**

**2<sup>49</sup>** Reg. 3.79  
**Simonize Paste Wax**  
Union Carbide No. 904 14 oz.



Auto Tune Polyethylene No. 938-4  
**Funnel** Reg. 59<sup>c</sup> **39<sup>c</sup>**



**9<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 13.77  
**Chamois**  
Cham-Rite No. 10-25 330 4 Sq. Ft.  
Clean Rite No. 2-252 T-Shirt  
**Bag of Rags** Reg. 1.29 **79<sup>c</sup>**



**1<sup>87</sup>**  
**Smokehouse Franks**  
Oscar Mayer 14 Oz. Reg. 2.17

**Fryer Breasts** Fresh Family Pac..... Lb. **1<sup>04</sup>**

**Slab Bacon** Sliced Bulk Market Wrap ..... Lb. **1<sup>49</sup>**

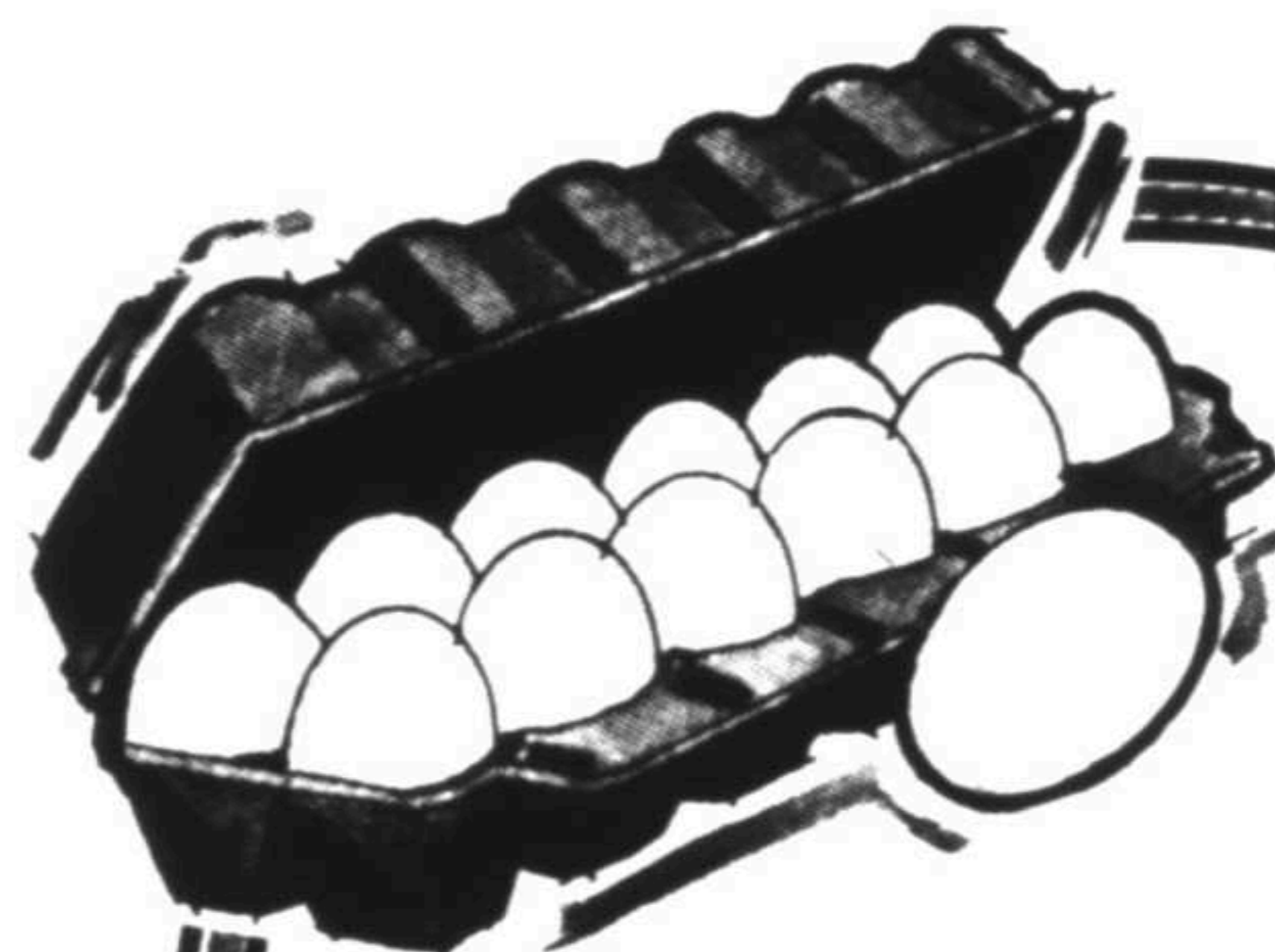
**Canned Picnics** Gold Coin 3-Lb. Can..... **4<sup>89</sup>**

**Tortillas** Hereford Corn 40-Ct. 32-Oz. .... **79<sup>c</sup>**

**Chuck Steak** Boneless..... Lb. **1<sup>88</sup>**

**Game Hens** Tyson Large 22-Oz..... **1<sup>69</sup>**

**Cheese Slices** Main Street Singles 12-Oz..... **1<sup>59</sup>**



Dozen **75<sup>c</sup>**

**Large Eggs**  
Gibson's Grade "A" Dozen



**4 For \$1**  
**Drink Boxes**  
Hi C 8.4 oz. boxes. Orange,  
Grape or Punch

**79<sup>c</sup>** Reg. 1.15  
**Whipped Topping**  
Birdseye Dover Farms 8 oz.

Whole Sun Frozen 12-Oz. Can  
**Lemonade** **3 For \$1.**

White Swan 5-Lb. Bag  
**Sugar** **1<sup>69</sup>**

Campbell's 15 1/2 oz.  
**Ranchero Beans** **3 For \$1.**

Green Giant 4 Ct. Pkg.  
**Corn on the Cob** **99<sup>c</sup>**



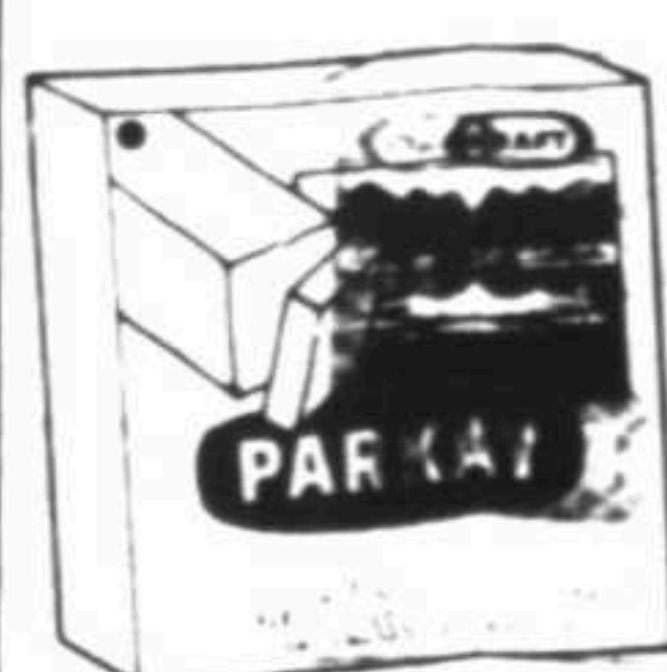
**99<sup>c</sup>** Your Choice  
Reg. 1.39  
**Potato Chips**  
Ruffles Barbecue Sour Cream &  
Onion, Bacon & Sour Cream  
or Regular



**89<sup>c</sup>** Reg. 1.15  
**Catsup**  
Bel Monte 24



**4<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 5.69  
**Lite Beer**  
Mills 12 Pak 12-  
Wines by Jacques



**3<sup>69</sup>** \$1  
**Campbell's**  
Cream of Mushrooms

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**Sausage Links** Farmland Breakfast 12-Oz. **1 09**  
**Spare Ribs** Beef Great For BBQ Lb. **1 18**

**1 04**  
**1 49**  
**4 89**  
**79<sup>c</sup>**  
**1 88**  
**1 69**  
**1 59**



**Lb. . . . 88<sup>c</sup>**

**Ground Beef**  
 70% Lean Family Pac






**89<sup>c</sup>** Reg. 1.79  
**Catsup**  
 Del Monte 24-Oz. Btl.

**3 For \$1.**  
**Green Beans**  
 Del Monte Cut 16-Oz. Cans

**2 For 89<sup>c</sup>**  
**Whole New Potatoes**  
 Del Monte 16-oz. Can




**99<sup>c</sup>** Reg. 1.47  
**Pizza**  
 Totino's 10.3 to 11.5 oz. Combination Hamburger, Sausage, Pepperoni, or Canadian Bacon



**41<sup>9</sup>** Reg. 5.69  
**Lite Beer**  
 Milt's 12 Pak 12-Oz. Cans  
 Wines by Jaouco



**2 For 89<sup>c</sup>**  
**Margarine**  
 Parkay 1-Lb. Quarters



**3 For \$1.**  
**Campbell's Soup**  
 Cream of Mushroom



**1 69** Reg. 2.19  
**Ice Cream**  
 Borden's 1/2-Gal.



**1 69** Reg. 2.19  
**Ice Cream**  
 Borden's 1/2-Gal.

**5 For \$1.**  
**Biscuits**  
 Pillsbury 7 1/2 oz. Buttermilk or Country Style

**1 19**  
**Air & Fabric Deodorizer**  
 Fresh & Dry 4.5 Oz. Renuzit

**1 69** Reg. 2.09  
**Toothpaste**  
 Colgate 9-Oz. Reg. or 8.2 oz. Gel

**2 19** Reg. 3.09  
**Datril**  
 Extra Strength Capsules 50-Ct. Box.

**99<sup>c</sup>** Reg. 1.39  
**Tissue**  
 Nice 'n Soft 4-Roll pkg. White or Accent.

**2 69** Reg. 3.897  
**Shampoo**  
 Jhirmack 12-Oz.

**1 09** Reg. 1.49  
**Garbage Bags**  
 Hefty Tall Kitchen 15-Ct. 44 Qt.

**79<sup>c</sup>** Reg. 1.05  
**Spray Starch**  
 Faultless 15 Oz. Can

**1 99** Reg. 2.29  
**Pine Sol**  
 34-Oz. Bonus Pack

**1 39**  
**Air Freshener** Pretty As A Picture

**2 29**  
**Carpet Cleaner** Resolve 22-Oz.






**89<sup>c</sup>** Reg. 1.29  
**HiHo Crackers**  
 Sunshine 12-Oz. Box

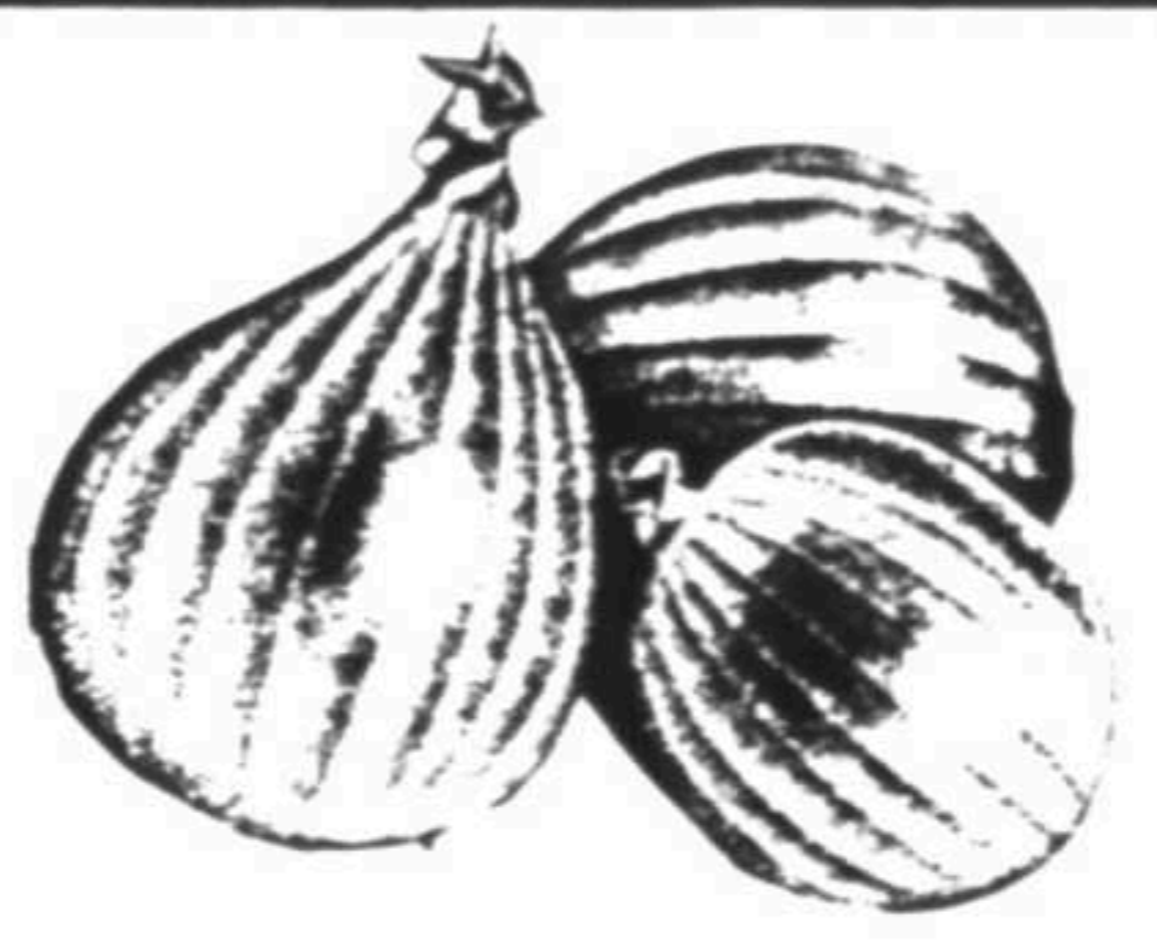
**99<sup>c</sup>** Reg. 1.49  
**Pickles**  
 Best Maid Hamburger Dills. 32-Oz. Jar

**59<sup>c</sup>** Reg. 79<sup>c</sup>  
**Gatorade**  
 Lemon Lime or Orange 32-Oz.


**3 Lbs. \$1.**  
**Salad Tomatoes**



**6 Lbs. \$1.**  
**Yellow Onions**



**4 For \$1.**  
**Green Onions**  
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**Nectarines** Sweet & Juicy..... **2 lbs. \$1**  
**Watermelons** Red Large Size..... Each **1 99**  
**Cantaloupes**..... **3 For \$1**  
**Avocados** Calif. Haas..... **4 For \$1**  
**Bananas** Chiquita..... **3 Lbs. \$1**

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### nation in brief

#### School board ruling overturned

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — A school board censorship policy limiting student access to Ms. magazine has been struck down by a judge.

Superior Court Judge David Dolgin on Friday overturned a June 1980 ruling by the Mount Diablo School Board requiring students under 18 to get parents' permission to read the publication in school libraries.

The judge held that parents have the right to control what their children read, but "neither the school board nor (other) parents may exercise this right for children not their own."

The school board has not announced whether it will appeal.

#### Children die from house fire

COHASSET, Mass. (AP) — Three children died early Saturday when fire swept through their home in this seaside community.

The fire broke out in a second-floor bedroom, said fire department Capt. Mark Trask.

The bodies of a 3-year-old and a 4-year-old girl were found in their bedroom. Their 18-month-old brother was pronounced dead at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth. Their mother escaped uninjured, and their father was at work.

"The state fire marshal has been called in to investigate the fire," a spokesman for the Cohasset fire department said Saturday.

#### Policemen, civilian off to prison

DETROIT (AP) — Two former policemen and a civilian convicted in 1973 of conspiring to sell narcotics and obstruct justice have exhausted their appeals and are headed for prison.

Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Justin Ravitz on Friday sentenced the three to terms ranging from four to 20 years.

The three men were among 28, including a dozen police officers, indicted after an investigation of alleged police narcotics traffic.

Authorities raided a precinct house and found narcotics in drawers, on shelves and in pigeonholes. Prosecutors claimed officers took cash and drugs from drug dealers and then sold the drugs to other dealers.

#### Girl recovered unharmed

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — An abducted 2-month-old girl was recovered unharmed Saturday and a woman who allegedly posed as a social worker to abduct the child was arrested.

Police did not immediately identify the woman, who was arrested at her home after officers received a tip.

The little girl was taken Friday after her mother, Patty Clark, accepted a ride from a woman she believed she had seen in a local social services office, said Lt. Richard Steinke.

## Close gubernatorial race predicted between female, male candidates

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Evelyn Gandy is asking voters to judge her on qualifications and not on her sex as she faces state Attorney General Bill Allain in a Democratic runoff election Tuesday in her bid to become Mississippi's first female governor.

"Are you going to say to over one million women, over half of our population, that we lost the opportunity to be governor the day we were born?" she has asked. "Are you willing to put a sign on the door of the governor's office that says, 'Not For Women?'"

"I hope nobody votes against me just because I'm a man," says Allain.

It's considered a close race between Miss Gandy — a former legislator, lieutenant governor, state treasurer and insurance commissioner — and the state's chief lawyer, who has battled rising utility rates and legislative dominance of state government.

The race has largely been a contest between Miss Gandy's view of her achievements and her vision for the future and Allain's appeal for voters to give him a vote of confidence for his fight against utility rates, legislators, crime and nuclear waste storage in Mississippi.

They are survivors of a five-candidate primary

three weeks ago, when Miss Gandy received 38.2 percent of the vote and Allain 35.4 percent.

Tuesday's winner will meet Republican businessman Leon Bramlett in the Nov. 8 general election. Black activist Charles Evers, a figure from past civil rights wars, and Billy Taylor of Braxton, a retired serviceman, have announced as independent candidates.

Four years ago Miss Gandy, 62, then the lieutenant governor, lost the Democratic runoff to William Winter after leading in the primary. He was elected governor but cannot succeed himself under state law.

Miss Gandy is projecting a tougher image to go with her gracious Southern lady's smile, emphasizing her commitment to implementing a new education reform law and achievements during a 35-year career that began with her election to the state House in 1947.

The runoff has divided prominent blacks. Aaron Henry, president of the state National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has stated his preference for Allain, pointing to Miss Gandy's "thundering silence" on civil rights issues during her career.

But last week she won the endorsement of the Greenwood Voters League, a black group.

## Elderly couple, seldom apart, dies together

NORTH FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — A "close and loving" couple in their 80s drove into the country, put cotton in their ears and then carried out a well-planned death pact, detectives said.

Cecil Saunders, 85, and his wife, Julia, 81, had lived for more than a decade in the Orange Harbor Mobile Home Park. Neighbors said they were rarely seen apart.

Lee County Sheriff's Agent Robert Pack said the couple's bodies were found Friday afternoon off the side of State Road 78 in an area of large old oak trees and grazing cattle. A note was found inside the Saunders' car with burial instructions and the addresses and phone numbers of their two grown children in Pennsylvania.

Pack said that from all appearances, Saunders shot his wife in

the chest with a .32-caliber revolver and then turned the gun on himself.

Mrs. Saunders, who had been ill, spent some time in a nursing home because her husband was unable to take care of her, said neighbors. She had an "upsetting" experience, and last week Saunders took his wife home.

"He didn't want her upset," said a friend who asked not to be identified. "He absolutely adored her. They were so close and such a lovely, lovely couple. But he really wasn't able to take care of her."

"They were very neat with what they did," said Pack. "It was a really sad situation, but not an uncommon one for people their ages."

A neighbor, Alice Cooper, said she spoke with Saunders on Friday morning.

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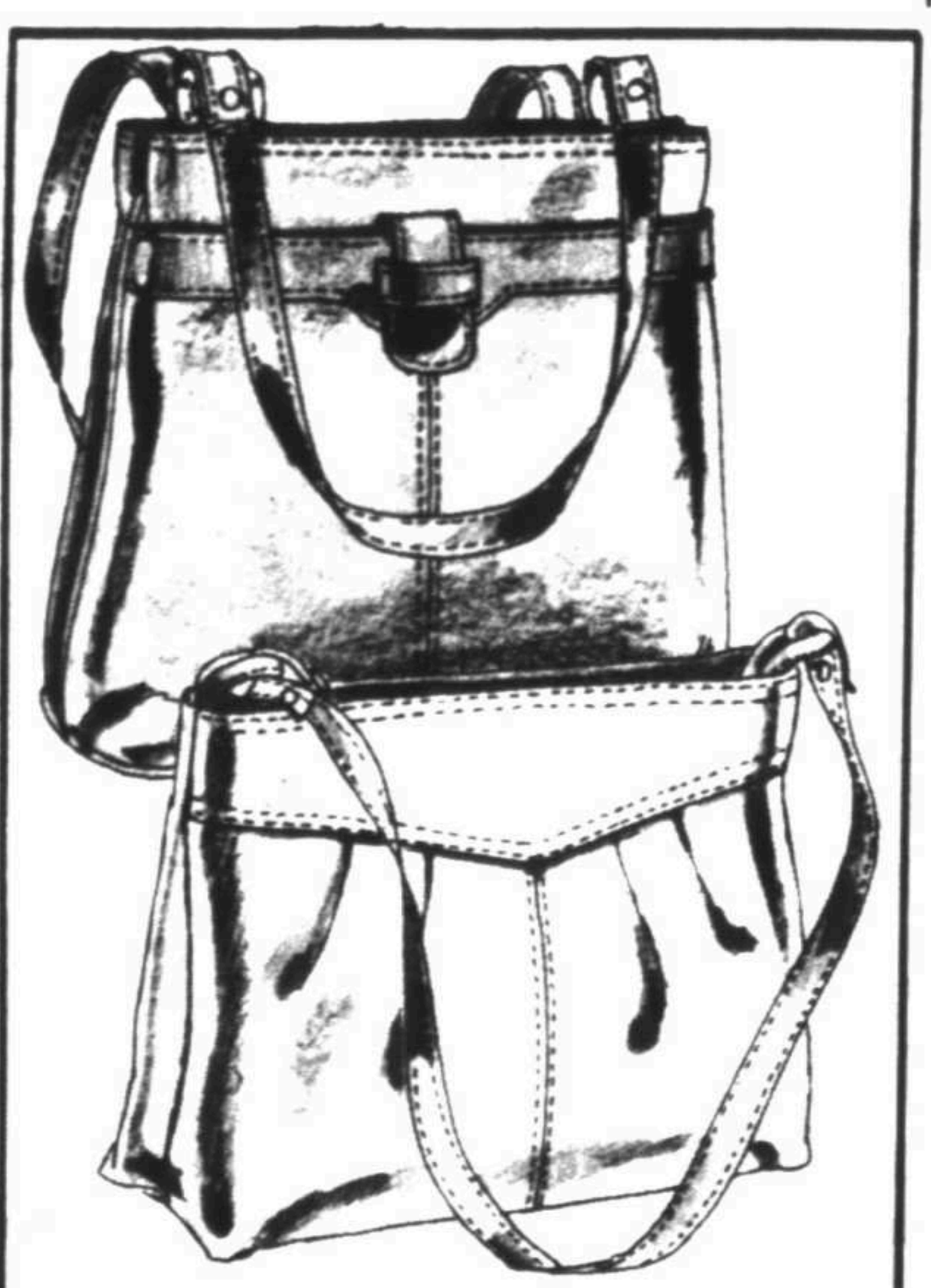
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Assorted Style  
Vinyl Handbags  
Choose from all multi-compartment styles including hobos, shoulder bags and short shoulder styling. Assorted fall shades.

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Regular 32.00-33.00  
Junior-Misses' Chic Jeans By H.I.S.  
Five pocket indigo denim jeans in 100% cotton. Available in junior waist sizes 26-32 and misses' sizes 10-20. Buy now at the season's lowest price!

**14.99**  
Regular 20.00  
Junior Plaid and Stripe Shirts  
Polyester/cotton shirts in assorted fall colors. Sizes 5-13



**10.99** REG. 18.00  
JUNIOR PLAID SHIRTS  
A. Button down collar plaid shirts in assorted fall color plaids. 100% cotton fabrication. Available in juniors' sizes S, M, L. Buy several to wear with jeans and skirts!



**13.99**  
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JUNIOR KNIT SHIRTS  
B. Polyester/cotton knit tops in assorted fall solids or stripes with contrast collars. Available in juniors' sizes S, M, L. Great value! Great savings!

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Reg. \$19. Pick a pair of Levi's® when you're looking for tough jeans that will fade in soft comfort. And give you the smooth fit they're famous for. Like this button-front, shrink-to-fit style in all-cotton denim. Or choose Levi's® cotton/polyester corduroy jeans in plenty of popular colors. For young mens' sizes.  
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state in brief

Houston zoo to reopen Sunday

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Hermann Park Zoo planned to reopen Sunday after workers cleared away debris from damage caused by Hurricane Alicia.

None of the zoo's animals suffered serious injuries although some small birds "were injured to the point they had to be hospitalized," Parks and Recreation spokesman Joe Howard said.

A zebra enclosure was damaged by a fallen tree. Another tree landed on a fence around the zoo's alligator pond. No animals there escaped, Howard said.

"A couple of birds got out but we've gotten one back in," he said. "They were the smaller jays, not the exotic ones."

Zoo Director John Werler said he called in extra help before the storm hit and had prepared tranquilizers in case animals escaped.

City hampered by lack of tools

HOUSTON (AP) — City clean-up crews were getting help Saturday from their counterparts in Dallas, who sent three trucks staffed with chain-saw crews.

Houston workers were being hampered in their efforts to remove downed trees because the city has only two chain saws, said Harvey Brumfield, who was swinging an ax all day Friday.

City workers will be on overtime through the weekend to remove debris, Mayor Kathy Whitmire has said.

Red spigot system not enough

AUSTIN (AP) — State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein said Saturday the attorney general has been asked to do something about a "red spigot" water system near Laredo.

"There's development seven miles outside the city of Laredo which has been giving the people that buy the property a pipeline and water," Bernstein told the monthly meeting of the State Board of Health. "The trouble is that the water is from the Rio Grande and it's untreated."

He said the developer claims the system is protected from legal action because they paint the spigots red to warn users it is not drinking water.

"We just don't think that's enough," Bernstein said. "Although the contracts of sale specifically state that this is not potable water, some of the people are evidently using the water in their mobile homes."

Whooping cough on the rise

AUSTIN (AP) — State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein warned Saturday that an indicated reluctance by some parents to have infants vaccinated for whooping cough may lead to a spread of the disease.

Dallas man

held in murder

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — A Dallas man has been arrested on a warrant charging him with first-degree murder in the shotgun death of a man who had been camping in the Colorado Rockies.

Jefferson County Sheriff's spokesman Don Shook said Saturday that police arrested 21-year-old Rodney E. Plowshay without incident Friday at his Dallas home after the first-degree murder warrant was issued in Golden District Court.

Plowshay was being held without bond Saturday in city jail in Carrollton, a Dallas suburb, Shook added. He was to be transferred to Dallas County Jail on Monday.

Texas rice farmers squeezed between high costs, low prices

ALTA LOMA (AP) — Powerful combines are prowling flat fields along the Texas coastal plain this month, renewing a ritual more ancient than the written word — the harvesting of rice.

By the time fall arrives, more than two billion pounds of rice, worth some \$200 million, will have come out of the Texas fields, and started on its way toward the dinner tables of the world.

More than half of the U.S. rice crop is exported. The grain, grown only in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri and California, provides about 25 percent of the supply in international trade. Many countries in Asia and Africa, where rice has been a primary staple since a time before written history, now stave off famine with American rice.

But the U.S. connection for rice, experts say, is being threatened by economic realities. Rising costs are making the grain a less and less attractive crop for farmers. The economic pinch is particularly tight for Lone Star State growers.

"Rice farmers in Texas are in critical economic condition now," says Art Gerlow, an economist for the Texas A&M Extension Service. "We are in trouble."

Rice is one of the most expensive crops Texas farmers grow, he says. It's also one of the most risky.

A typical Texas rice farmer spends \$300 to \$400 an acre, compared to \$175 to \$200 an acre for cotton or feed grains.

TEXAS FARMERS harvest 4,000 to 5,000 pounds of rice per acre and then must sell it for \$10 to \$11 per hundred weight. A good year may bring a slight profit. Typically, the farmer will break even. More and more frequently he will lose money.

Gerlow says farmers are being squeezed financially from both directions. Costs of production — land, machinery, fertilizer, water and chemicals — have risen rapidly. At the same time, the world market for American rice has been depressed recently.

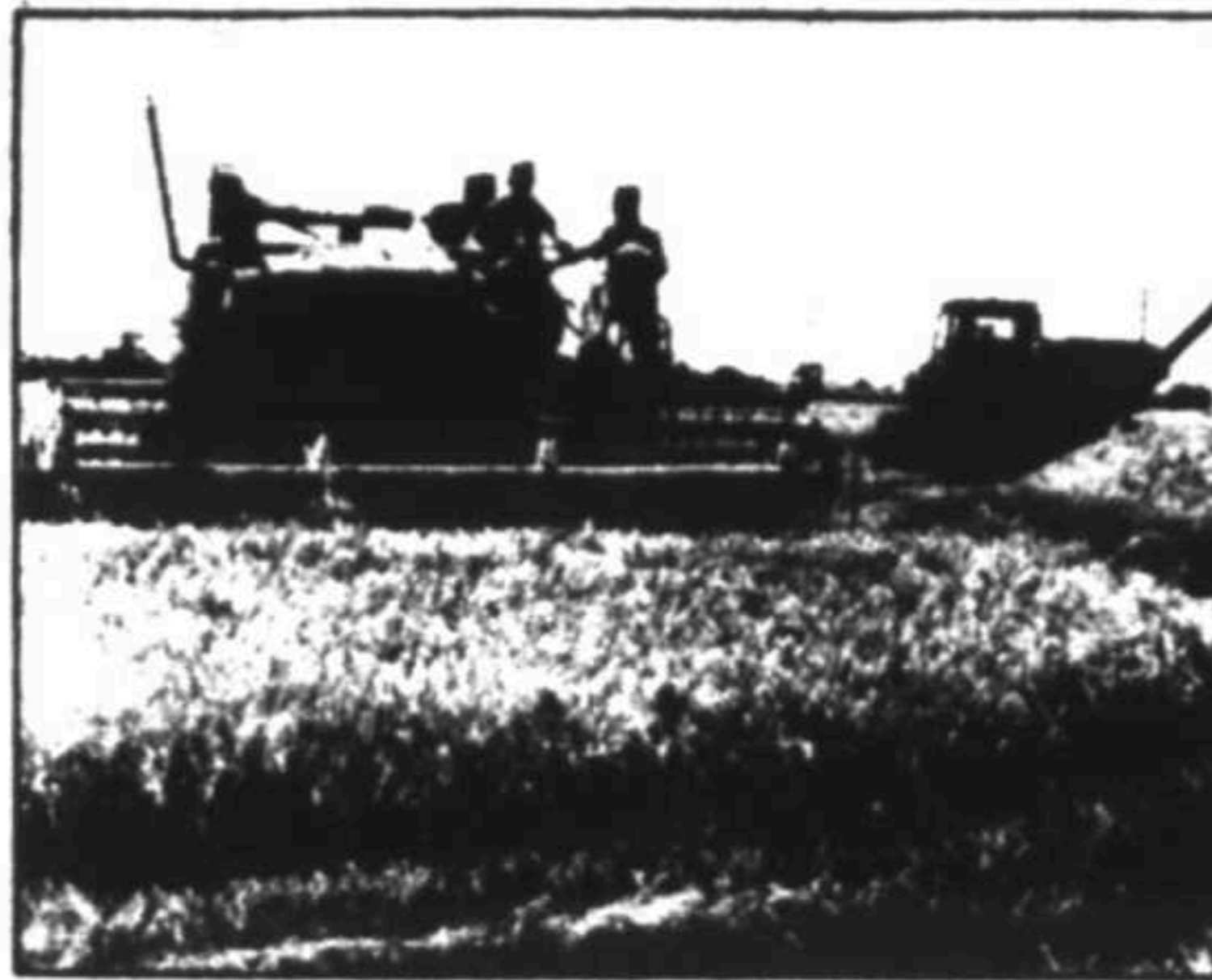
Always, the market price is uncertain and planting rice is an act of faith.

Profits for rice farmers go in cycles, Gerlow says. They will have a series of bad years, getting deeply into debt, and then seasons of plenty, when the crops are good, the market price high and they are able to get out of debt.

But since 1967, he says, the poor times have been more frequent than the good times.

"For the first time, we're losing more than our cash costs," the economist says. "When the good times come, they are neither as good or as long as they were once. We're slowly losing ground."

As a result, rice farmers are dropping out —



AP Laserphoto

David LaCompte, right, and his brother harvest a field of rice near Alta Loma. Some two billion pounds of rice worth some \$200 million will come out of Texas rice fields.

going to other crops or getting out of agriculture altogether. Some are simply going broke. Fewer young farmers find they can start into rice business, or even want to.

David LaCompte, 31, is an exception.

THE SON OF a rice farmer, LaCompte says he likes the life well enough to put up with the uncertainty, the risks and the hard work.

It is, he says, one of the last areas where a person succeeds or fails based on his own work and the decisions he makes.

"I've had jobs," LaCompte says "With a job, it doesn't make any difference how much you put out. You get the same."

"But with rice farming, you're your own boss," he adds. "The more you put in, the more you get out of it."

In 1973, his first year as an independent farmer, LaCompte worked rented land and got a rude initiation. His crop failed.

The turnaround came with a good crop in 1977, he recalls, and "after that it got better and better and this year looks better than ever."

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Your choice of bacon, sausage or steak.

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# 'Precision' members reminisce about music

By GEORGIA TEMPLE  
Entertainment Writer

Leaving their own brand of risky business behind to pursue accepted traditional careers are the graduate seniors in Midland's five-member rock group "Precision."

Two are headed for The University of Texas — 18-year-old John Hibbitts, and 17-year-old Andy Williams. Eighteen-year-old Mark Foust is attending Midland College, and 18-year-old Tad Chesney is going to North Texas State.

Although Chesney is the only one of the four who is majoring in music, all have left the door to their past open through a soon-to-be-released album.

Hibbitts, Williams, Foust and the group's fifth member, 22-year-old Randy Bryant, recently reminisced and talked about their music. Chesney was in Hawaii.

PRECISION SAW its beginnings when Hibbitts, Williams, Chesney and Grant Pollard, the original drummer, decided at the beginning of the ninth grade to play a little music.

"We all played the right instrument," Hibbitts says, remembering what brought them together. "I played bass and Andy and Tad played guitar and Grant played drums. It was a good combination. So we decided to get together and see how well it went. We became better musicians for that. Being in a band, we had to get better because we were pretty lousy to begin with."

For a while, the four practiced at Trinity School gymnasium.

Laughing, Hibbitts recalls that period. "During school hours we'd have to take it (equipment) down and stuff drums and everything in a closet to keep inquiring hands away."

FROM THERE practice sessions were moved to the basement of Pollard's home for a year or more before they rented a mini-warehouse. The mini-warehouse provided them with practice space and storage.

Several changes took place at that time. Pollard left the group and Bryant and Foust joined. And the mood changed.

"Originally, we did it for fun."

Hibbitts says, "but as we improved we got a lot more serious about it. We'd practice every day after school and on the weekends."

"We didn't really write any of our own songs until Randy and Mark got in the group. By then we were experienced enough that we had finally developed our own sound from listening to other people. Once you play long enough, you kind of develop your own technique and style."

HIBBITTS' NEXT comment, "We'd play at parties and different events around town, like Septemberfest," evoked laughter from Williams, who remembers their first party gig, one they played before Bryant and Foust joined the group.

"The very first time we played at any type of party (14-15 years of age) we thought we were really good, but we were really lousy. The party was out in the middle of the country. It was about 30 degrees outside and we all had on short sleeve shirts and were trying to act neat. Then our generator blew up and shorted out almost all our amps." Pausing briefly, Williams adds, "We were young and everybody else was pretty old and it was pretty embarrassing."

That memory sparked another recollection, this time from Hibbitts.

"We played in Odessa for the Firecracker Jam. When Andy called me up and said it was at the Country Carousel, right then I wondered, 'What are we doing? A hard rock band at a country western place?'"

The event included continuous music during a chili cookoff which attracted cooks from throughout the country. While the group was setting up in the middle of a hot afternoon, the members received suspicious looks from the "cowboy" cooks. When Precision broke into song, most spectators went inside.

THE ONLY ONES watching were, as Williams says, "big cowboys with their spoons dipping with chili, giving us a look."

Hibbitts remembers it as a "learning experience. It was just one of those little hard knock things that you get into when you're developing into a group."

Through the years Precision has moved from a group which worried



Members of Midland's rock group "Precision," from left, Randy Bryant, Mark Foust, John Hibbitts, Andy Williams and Tad Chesney are heading for college this fall after their high school graduation. The exception is 22-year old Bryant who works locally. The group has cut an album, "Precision," which will be available locally at Endless Horizons and Gary's House of Music.

## ENTERTAINMENT

about its look because the members wanted "to look cool" to cause others to remark, "Hey they're rock'n'roll stars," Williams says, to one which this past year concerned itself with its stage appearance. It has also grown from a group playing for fun to one which saved and raised enough money to have an album cut. The album, "Precision," will be available at Endless Horizons and Gary's House of Music.

Selections on the album were written by Precision members. Although the group considers itself "heavy metal," the album includes numbers which reflect, Foust says, "a good rock'n'roll sound to even a

southern rock song to a couple of heavy metal songs."

All are dedicated to promoting the album, but Chesney, Bryant and Foust have the most vested interest in its success. Those three would like to be professional musicians.

As Bryant says, "I graduated in '79. I moved here in '79 and I started playing in bands. I've been playing guitar for almost five years and I'm probably going to be playing it for the rest of my life. If we don't do anything with this album, then I'm going to try to make another one, and another one, and another one, and another one till something happens."

# End of summer to be celebrated downtown

"Goodbye to the Dog Days of a West Texas Summer" will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday in downtown Midland.

Loraine Street between Texas and Wall avenues will be blocked off during that time. Downtown restaurants will be selling food at concessions stands set up near the Plaza area. Beer will also be sold.

Free activities planned include the West Texas Parachute Club's demonstration jumps onto the plaza and a hot-air balloon on display at the plaza. Confederate Air Force aircraft will also be on display at the courthouse, while others will be flying overhead. The event is sponsored by

KNFM/KNMD Radio. The KNFM band will be playing near the concession stands.

Also planned for that day is an 8 p.m. dance at Midland Center featuring country singer George Strait. Tickets for Strait's concert are \$6 in advance and \$12 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at Endless Horizons in Midland and Odessa. This concert is locally promoted by Fleetwood Brothers Productions and KNFM-Radio.

In addition to celebrating summer's closing days, the event is to promote business in downtown, according to Pamela Harper, "Dog Days" coordinator and promoter.

# Korchnoi, Christiansen take first in chess meet

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi and Larry Christiansen of Los Angeles tied for first place in the two-week U.S. Open Chess Tournament to split a prize of \$6,500.

Christiansen and Korchnoi, who now plays under the Swiss flag, each finished the tournament Friday night with records of 10-1-1/2.

Korchnoi, a two-time world champion, took the advantage early in his last match and defeated Yasser Seirawan of Israel, a former Seattle resident, in 32 moves. Both Korchnoi and Seirawan had been ranked 12th in the world by the World Chess Federation, going into the tournament.

Christiansen, ranked seventh in the United States by the federation, won his final match against Joel Benjamin, a 19-year-old chess prodigy from New York ranked 18th in the country. Benjamin took an early advantage, but Christiansen came back to win in 37 moves.

Third place also ended in a tie between Jay Whitehead of San

Francisco and Dmitry Gurevich of New York. Each had tournament records of 10-2, and will share the combined third- and fourth-place prize money of \$2,050.

Whitehead beat Igor Ivanov of Montreal in a 24-move game, while Gurevich defeated Arthur Bisguier of New York in 35 moves.

Tournament officials said they were considering recommending Whitehead for a brilliancy prize from the U.S. Chess Federation for his game, in which he seized control of the center and quickly smashed Ivanov.

Nine players tied for fifth place with scores of 9-4-2 1/2 and will share a combined purse of \$3,375.

They are Perry Youngworth and David Strauss of Riverside, Eugene Meyer of New York and his brother John Meyer of Washington, D.C., John Fedorowicz of New York, Ley Gutman of Israel, Vincent McCambur of Berkeley, Khosan Choobak of Villa Park, and Nick de Firmian, no hometown available.

# TBS packaging positive thinking

NEW YORK (AP) — There is promise in any show called "Good News" — who's NOT looking for some of that? — but the people at Turner Broadcasting have a way to go if they intend to fulfill the vow.

The pilot for a series starting tonight on the 203 outlets served by Turner's SuperStation WTBS comes across as a rather indecisive attempt to package positive thinking — seldom genuinely amusing, often blatantly commercial.

In fairness, the final form of "Good News" is sure to differ in some, if not many, respects from the version of the show available for preview.

Literature on the series says "Good News" "covers the positive, healthy and creative side of human events ..." and there's nothing deceptive about that.

But it's not clear — again, from the pilot — whether the producers intend the program to be funny, or merely life-affirming. Presumably, the observation that Koo Stark, the British porn star once friendly with Prince Andrew, can't find a job is supposed to be hilarious. It seems, instead, rather tasteless.

There are, indeed, touches of humor in "Good News," most memorably in the

graphically displayed titles for individual segments: "Fright Guard" for a report on an aerosol spray designed to allay kids' nighttime fears, "The Incredible Hull" for a story on a Norwegian shipbuilder, "Martial Arts and Crafts" for a story on the Japanese tradition of bushido.

A seemingly pleasant, though perhaps unduly cheerful, young woman named Liz Wickersham is hostess — anchor? — for "Good News." She appears more than happy to introduce stories on infant massage, a grade-school trial of Goldilocks for breaking and entering, and some "mini-moguls" who borrowed \$50 to publish a 30-page booklet on insects.

# Investors commit millions to HBO

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than 13,000 investors, hoping to get a piece of the next "E.T." or "Star Wars" movie bonanza, have forked over a record \$82.5 million to Home Box Office through its Silver Screen Partners film investment offering.

The investors, who become limited partners in producing what HBO says will be 10 to 12 movies, committed amounts ranging from \$2,000 to \$500,000 in hopes of striking motion picture gold, a Silver Screen official said Friday.

Officials at Silver Screen and the E.F. Hutton and Co. brokerage firm, which handled the four-month-long offering that closed Aug. 12, said they had attracted a record amount for a public film investment offering, which contains a money-back guarantee.

"We think it will be a profitable venture," said Nabby Armfield, regional manager of Hutton Partnership Investments in La Jolla. "We expect the partners will get their money back plus a profit."

Roland Betts, president of Silver Screen Management, which oversees the offering, said he also has a commitment from sources he would not reveal to match the \$82.5 million, boosting the total to about \$165 million.

"It's a corporate entity that has nothing to do with the film business," Betts said by telephone

from his New York office. Under the offering, HBO guarantees to return an investor's money five years from the release date of the film — even if the movie loses money.

"It's an equity deal, a simple deal," Betts said. "In the worst case you get your money back five years down the road. The absolute worst case is that you lose the use of your money for five years."

If a \$10 million movie bombs at the box office, the investors get their money back first, minus 10 percent commissions.

If the movie makes back its cost, the investors begin taking 95 percent of the net earnings, minus possible percentages to creative talents such as stars and producers.

"If you took our structure and applied it to an 'E.T.' or 'Star Wars' ... an investor would get in the order of 25 to 30 times their money back," Betts said, noting that plans are under way for a second Silver Screen offering.

"E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial," the highest grossing film of all time, had earned more than \$550 million in box office receipts when it was pulled out of circulation in June a year after its initial release.

HBO, which controls nearly two-thirds of the U.S. pay-television market, also will pay \$5 million for pay-TV and domestic syndicated TV rights to each film.

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Won Ton Soup 80	Beef in Snow peas 3.75
Egg Drop Soup 50	Moo Goo Gai Pan 3.75
(Beef, Chicken, Pork, Shrimp)	Premier Chicken 3.75
Fried Rice 2.25	Szechuan Chicken 3.75
(Beef, Chicken, Pork, Shrimp)	Yu Shang Pork 3.75
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	Cashew Shrimp 4.25
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people

President of Mormon Church alert, but remains quite weak

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Spencer W. Kimball, the ailing 88-year-old president of the Mormon Church, recently ventured twice from his hotel apartment but still remains weak, his children say.



Spencer Kimball

"He's still alert and still getting up and moving around. He doesn't do very much, but he does well," said his daughter, Olive Beth Mack. "He's quite weak, but he's getting along fine."

Kimball, regarded as a prophet and seer by the world's 5.2 million members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, attended a meeting Thursday of the governing Council of the Twelve in the Salt Lake Temple.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Actress Morgan Fairchild spent three weeks in Buffalo during filming of "The Natural" a baseball movie starring Robert Redford, but her visit was personal, not professional.



The sultry star of television's "Flamingo Road" was seen spending time with old boyfriend Craig DeNault, principal camera operator for the film.

The Buffalo News reported that Ms. Fairchild was also interested in playing a leading role in

the film. But she departed Friday, three days after Kim Basinger, star of upcoming James Bond and Burt Reynolds movies, was signed to the lead.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jacques-Yves Cousteau, known for his stunning underwater documentaries, is focusing his latest film on the people who live and work on the banks of the Mississippi River.



Cousteau and his son, Jean-Michel, planned to set out Saturday aboard the Calypso, a converted minesweeper, for a four-month trip up to the Mississippi's source in Minnesota.

"We just finished a 15-month study of the Amazon," Cousteau, 73, said Friday. He also has produced documentaries on the Nile River and the St. Lawrence River and the Great Lakes.

Cousteau said the Mississippi documentary will be telecast in 100 countries next spring. "The rivers are the roots of the oceans," Cousteau said, adding that their pollution also affects the seas. He said the documentary will show damage to the Mississippi but will emphasize its relationship to the people.

Crew members also will travel to various locations by seaplane, amphibious vehicles and trucks. Some may travel as far as the Rocky Mountains to study tributaries that drain 41 percent of the United States into the Mississippi, the Cousteaus said.

FCC wants input on TV proposals

By JANE CLIFFORD Copley News Service

The Federal Communications Commission is thinking about changing some of the rules governing the TV business. Before any action is taken, however, the commissioners would like to hear what you think about their proposals.

"In a further step toward creating an unregulated competitive marketplace environment for the development of telecommunications, the commission has proposed amending its policies on programming, ascertainment, commercialization and program logs for commercial TV stations," reads the official FCC release.

Or, in keeping with the Reagan Administration's philosophy about government intervention in the operation of business, the FCC is moving to loosen its regulatory grip — perhaps entirely — on the broadcasting industry. FCC Chairman Mark Fowler has made that position clear.

The main areas affected would be non-entertainment programming and commercials. As it stands now, FCC policy:

- Limits stations to 16 minutes of commercials per hour;
- Requires broadcasters to conduct extensive local studies to ascertain issues important to everyone in the community and, in turn, address those concerns in the station's programming;
- Scrutinizes programming decisions made by broadcasters in determining whether their licenses should be renewed;
- And forces broadcasters to keep detailed program logs which document every minute of every broadcast day so the

FCC can be sure the other rules are being followed. The proposed changes would eliminate or modify all these guidelines.

In the area of programming, broadcasters would be able to operate under a general obligation to address issues of concern to the community, but how they determined what the issues are and how to address them would be left to their discretion.

The commission would not routinely consider what programs a station airs unless someone challenges the renewal of the station's license. And applications for new stations would not be scrutinized with respect to the programming they planned to air.

In essence, the FCC would retain no guidelines relating to the amounts of non-entertainment, local or informational programming presented.

The hint of these kinds of changes always has worried those concerned about TV's commitment to minority and public affairs programs which cost stations money to produce, yet pull low ratings.

The FCC's second proposed option in this area would retain existing policies, but amend current guidelines to encourage more flexibility.

As far as commercials are concerned, since the 16-minute-per-hour rule is really just a guideline, broadcasters could conceivably run as many commercials as they thought viewers would swallow right now. But if they do, their license renewal applications are subject to approval by the full commission instead of just staff approval.

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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Don't look for Orris and Nancy Brackett to take their new motorcycle through muddy trails — that might mess the 24-carat shine.  
Their new Honda GL1100 Interstate costs \$14,000. Its engine and gas tank shell are 24-carat gold-plated while the rest of the bike is chromed. The wind deflector holds a \$1,600 sound system, including a CB radio.

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**YOR**  
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## Makeup creates magic

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tom Savini's been called the "King of Gore," a title he's earned but would happily trade for "master of illusion."

As a makeup man, he's responsible for convincing audiences that the axe really crashed into the skull of the young actress in "Friday the 13th," and those creatures in "Dawn of the Dead" really were zombies returned from the grave.

Of course, it didn't, and they weren't.

"What I do is, I fool people — just like a magician fools people," says Savini, 38, one of about 10 people making a living as movie special effects artists.

Fourteen films have Savini's touch, from "Deathdream" in 1971 to last year's "Creepshow."

Now Savini is revealing his secrets in "Grande Illusions," a book that combines movie set anecdotes with step-by-step directions for creating many of his effects.

In an introduction to the book, George Romero, producer of "Creepshow" and "Dawn of the Dead," calls Savini "devoted to the illusion." Author Stephen King says Savini and his colleagues "make dreams real."

Since the age of 12, when he saw "Man of a Thousand Faces," the story of silent screen star Lon Chaney, Savini has been obsessed with makeup and its magical potential.

"I can't say I didn't go crazy when I saw that movie," Savini said during an interview at his home. "I didn't say, 'Oh, that's interesting, I think I'll try that.' I went nuts. I flipped out that day. I wanted to be a makeup man so bad."

And so Savini began teaching himself. He made mistakes, like confusing spearmint gum for spirit gum as the stuff he should use to glue on hair.

From Point Park, a small Pittsburgh college, Savini went into the military and served in Vietnam. When he returned, he was stationed in North Carolina, where he stayed six years, acting in local theaters,

perfecting his makeup techniques and earning a living as a photographer and sign painter.

Savini returned to Pittsburgh to attend Carnegie-Mellon University. There, as the first undergraduate with a teaching fellowship, he taught makeup in the drama program. But he left CMU before graduating, responding to a telegram from Romero asking him to "start thinking of ways to kill people."

"Dawn of the Dead," a blockbuster gore film, resulted.

His next movie, "Friday the 13th," made his name known in the industry. "People were calling me to do the same thing," he said.

Savini said those two films broke new ground. But many subsequent gore films, he said, were "excuses to hire actors and kill them."

"They have nothing to do with logic," he said. "The only difference in all those movies was the murder weapon. I've got a script here where the murder weapon is a Cuisinart."

Savini says he's sensitive to the criticisms of violent films. Realistic gore, "as ugly as possible" should "turn people away from violence. Hopefully, killing is seen as an ugly thing," he said.

But since that's not always so, he prefers monsters to maniacs. "I hope, I think, the monsters are coming back," he said, citing a script for "Bloodthirsty Monster."

"The title is absurd, but it involves this beautiful creature that I would like to build."

For all the trickery, Savini's effects are based as much on reality as on imagination.

He researched burn victims at a Pittsburgh hospital for one film. He often calls the county coroner for advice on making a corpse appear dead for a week, a month or a year.

And what Savini saw as a combat photographer in Vietnam has been the basis for more than one effect, he said.

But despite his success as a makeup artist, he longs to act, as he did in "Knightriders," a 1980 film of a modern King Arthur and his knights.

## Top black singles listed

### BLACK SINGLES

1. "Get It Right" Aretha Franklin (Arista)
2. "Freak-a-Zoid" Midnight Star (Solar)
3. "Cold Blooded" Rick James (Gordy)
4. "Just Be Good to Me" The S.O.S. Band (Tabu)
5. "Don't You Get So Mad" Jeffrey Osborne (A&M)
6. "Choosy Lovers" The Isley Bros. (T-Neck)
7. "Tonight I Celebrate My Love" Peabo Bryson & Roberta Flack (Capitol)
8. "She Works Hard for the

### Money" Donna Summer (Mer-

9. "I Can Make You Dance" Zapp (Warner Bros.)
10. "Dead Giveaway" Shalamar (Solar)
11. "Rockit" Herbie Hancock (Columbia)
12. "Is This the End" New Edition (Streetwise)
13. "Miracles" Stacy Lattisaw (Cotillon)
14. "You're Number One" Gladys Knight & The Pips (Columbia)
15. "Pieces of Ice" Diana Ross (RCA)

## Knight returns to station

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As egotistical anchorman Ted Baxter on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," Ted Knight used to brag that it all started at a little station in Fresno. Knight has recently returned to his roots, although at a much bigger station. He is filling in the afternoon drive-time slot for vacationing disc jockey Dick Whittinghill on KPRZ.

"I was in radio for seven years. In fact, the first paying job I ever had after I left the American Theater Wing was on a 500-watt radio station in Hartford, Conn.," he says. During the week he will make on-the-air phone calls to his former colleagues from the Moore show, including Miss Moore, Edward Asner and Gavin McLeod.

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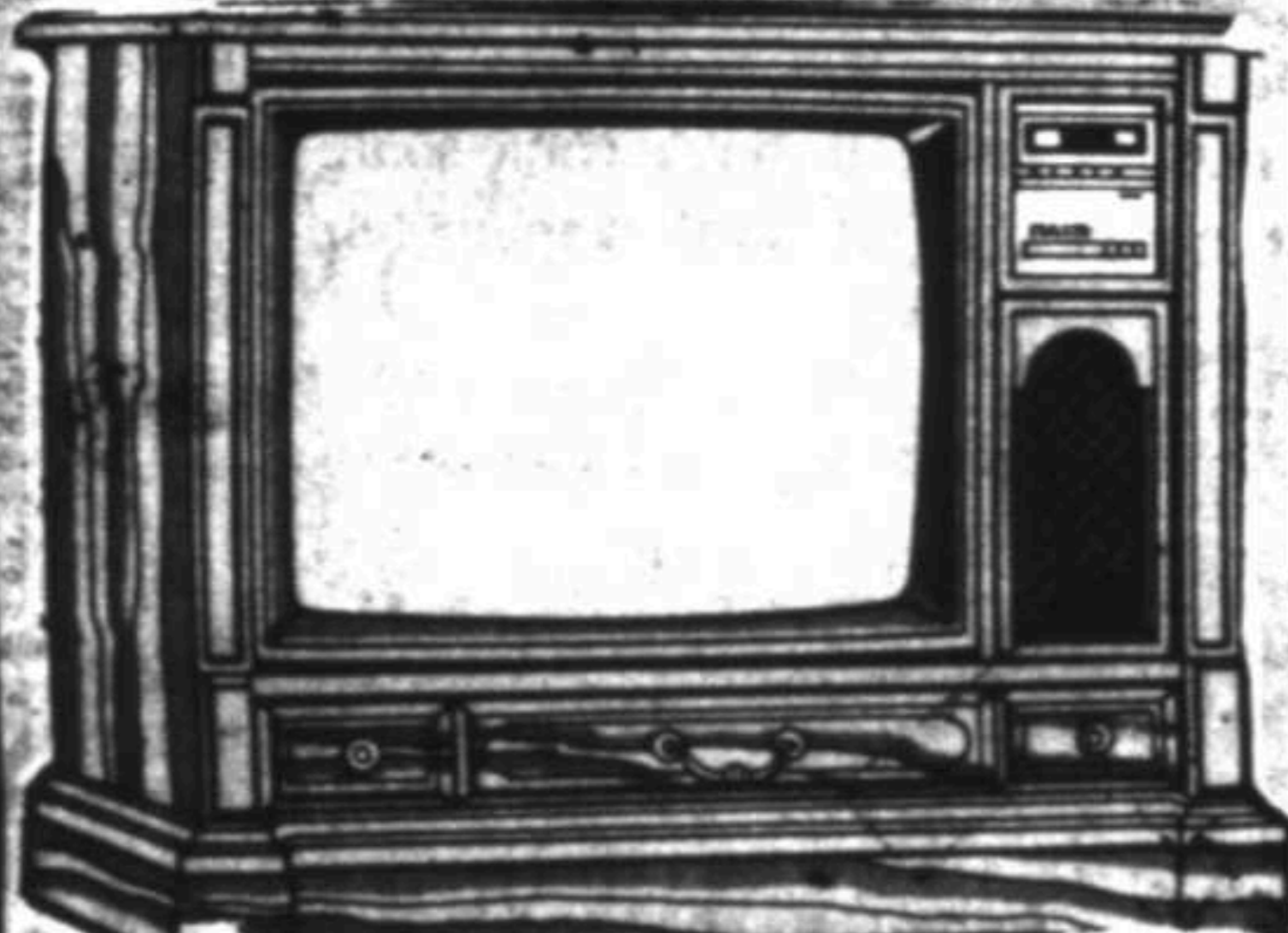
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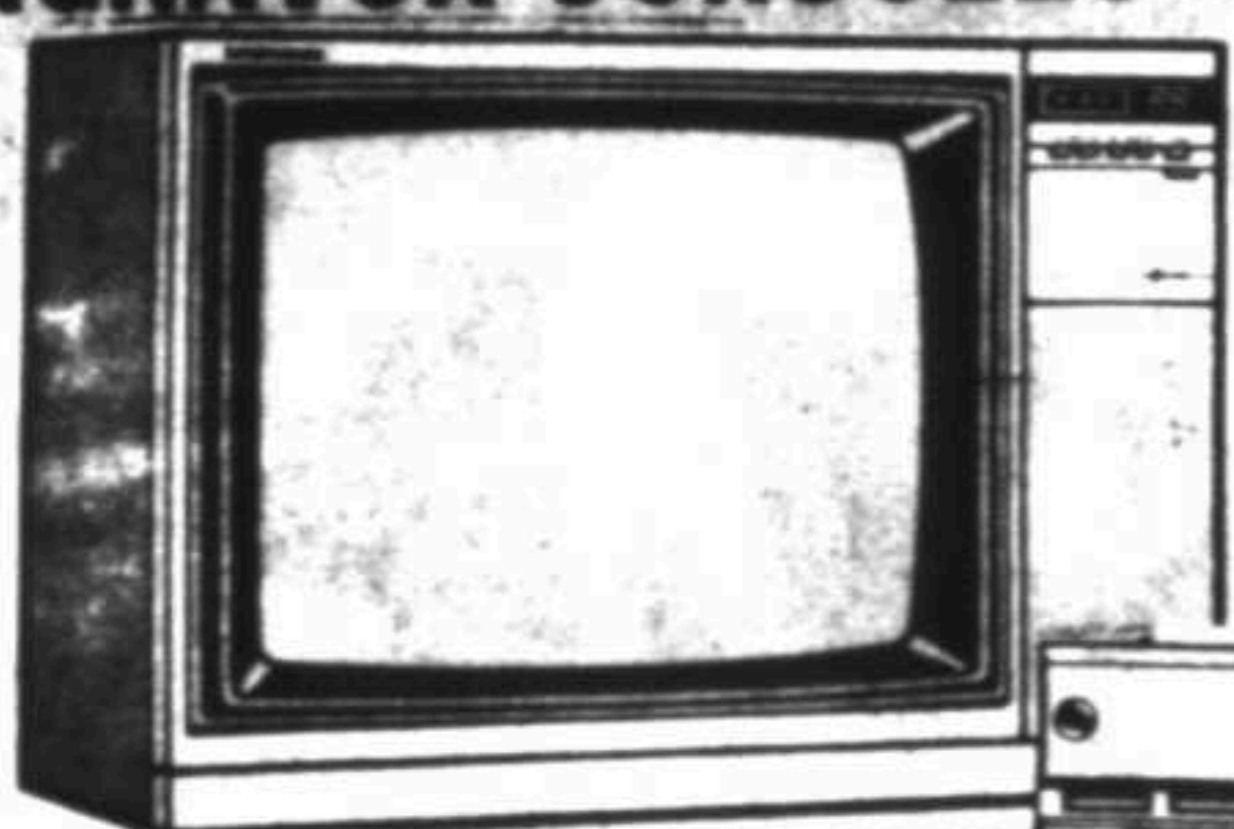
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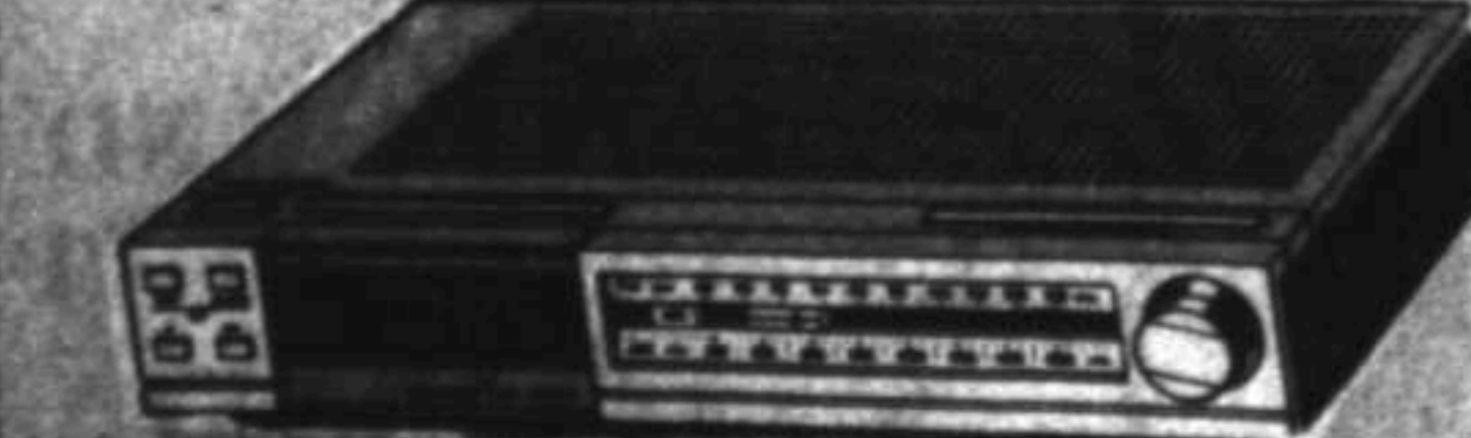
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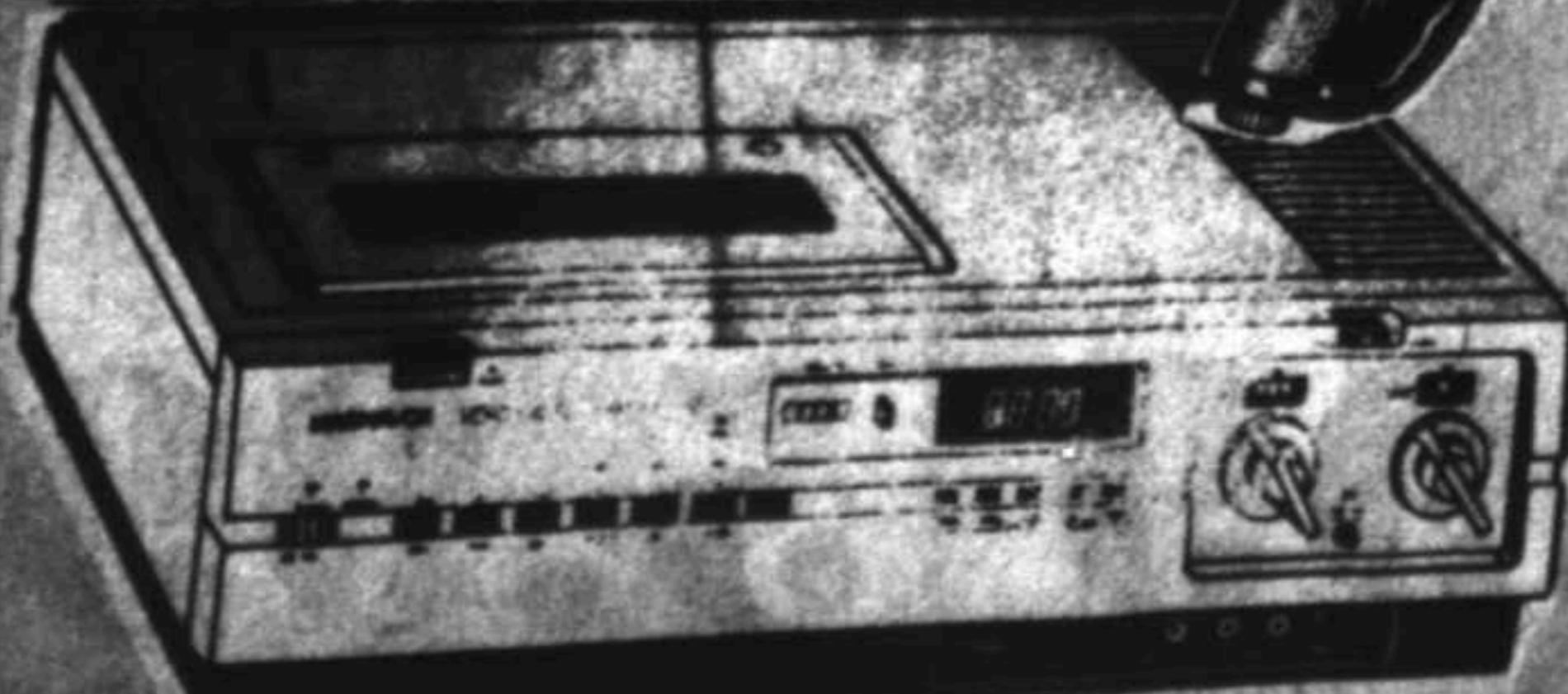
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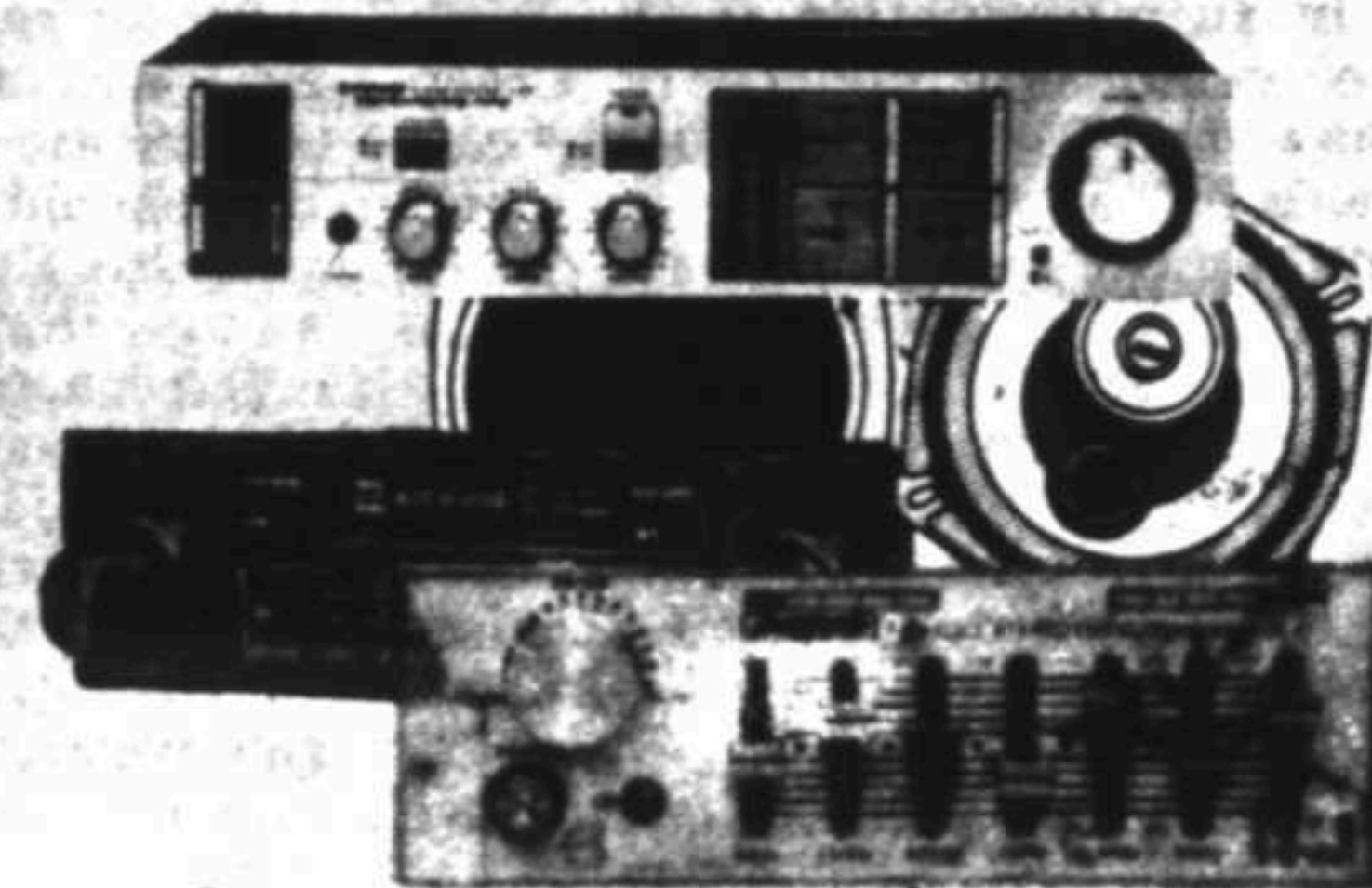
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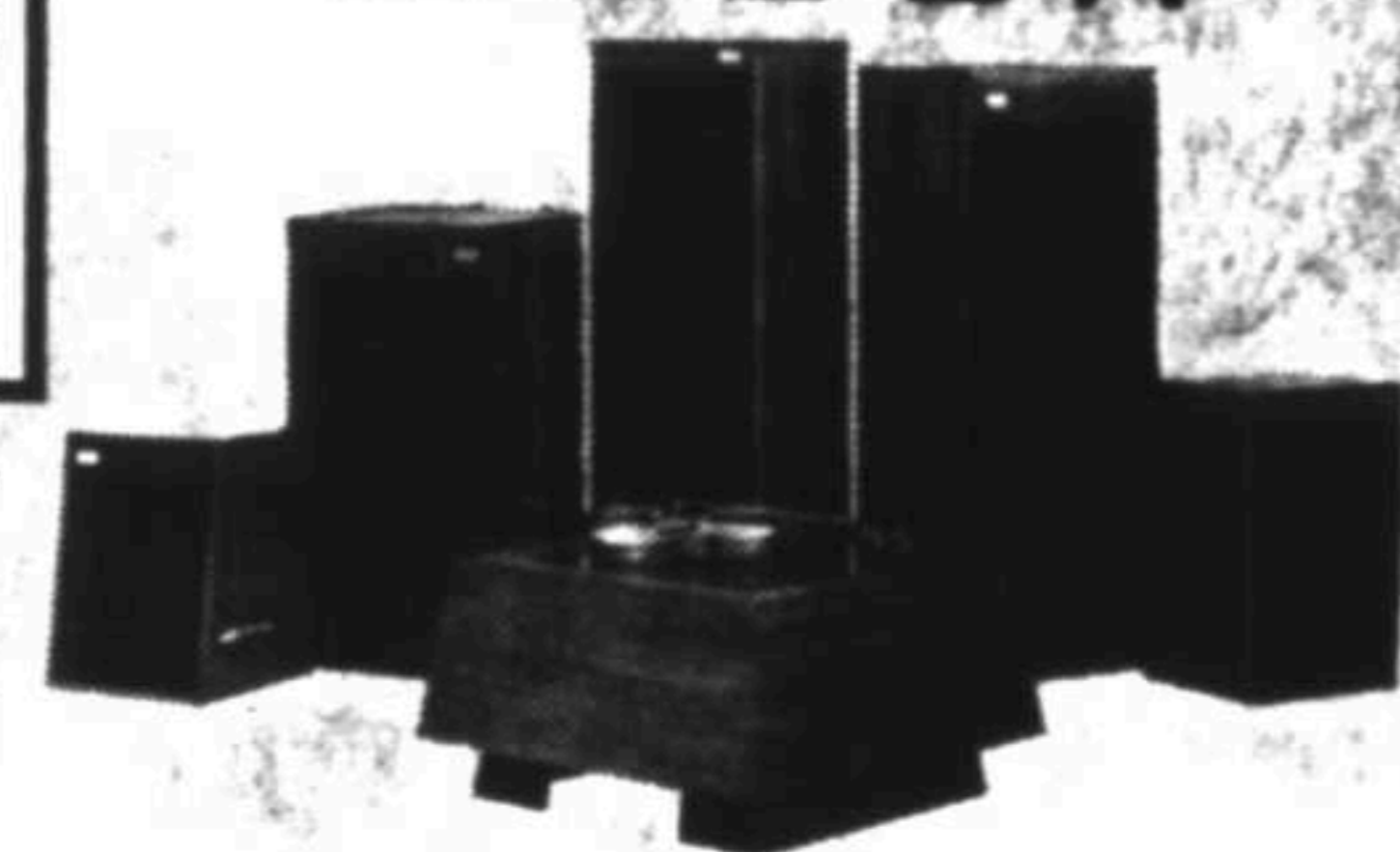
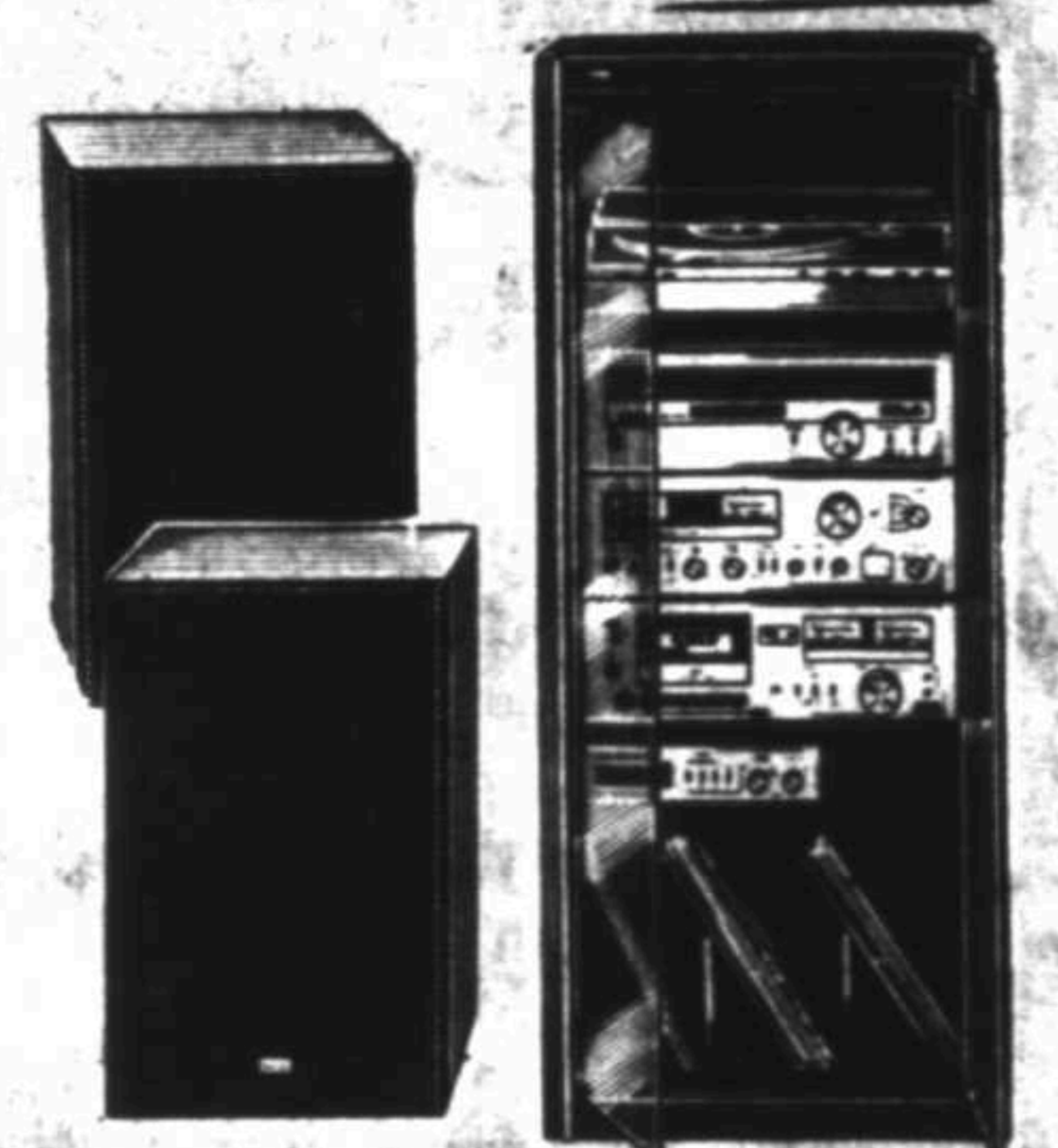
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## Early settler's daughter recalls 'pioneer' life

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

The word was to "Go West, Young Man," and to Texas they came. The rich, the old, the young, the poor, the families, the single men. Among them in the 1890s was a young North Carolina man named Milas Witzel Whitmire.

He was born of a pioneering family, and it was that same spirit of adventure that brought him to the dry plains. Whitmire worked on ranches in West Texas, set up a business in early-day Midland and died knowing his ambitions had been met.

The legacy he left is reflected in his four children who gathered in Midland recently for a family reunion. The oldest, Lenora Whitmire Blackburn, remembers her parents and their lifestyle when Midland was as young as she.



"Whit," as he was called by friends, was born Aug. 2, 1872, in the Blue Ridge Mountains in North Carolina. He attended country schools where he met a girl by the name of Mattie Shelton, and whose friendship lasted a lifetime. He never received a degree, but was self-educated.

"HE HAD A phenomenal mastery of mathematics, he was an excellent bookkeeper and knew a great deal of law," said Mrs. Blackburn. "He was a seeker of knowledge" and learned much by observing and talking with people.

Whitmire worked for the railroad in North Carolina to earn money for his trip west. A cousin came with him, and the two discovered they didn't know the language. Sitting in a cafe one morning, they were charged "two bits" for their breakfast.

"Papa didn't know how much two bits was," said Mrs. Blackburn. "He thought he would hand the man a dollar bill and see how much change he got. Instead, the cousin spoke up and asked what is two bits, much to Papa's chagrin."

It was April 1893 when Whitmire arrived in Texas and he spent the next two years in Comanche County, working for \$15 a month. The labor went from sunup to sundown and the wages included room and board. According to the New Encyclopedia of Texas published about 1926, the \$15 "was regarded as big wages, and he (Whitmire) had the distinction of being the only boy in that county receiving that much."

In February 1896 he went to Sterling County and worked on various ranches before moving on in January 1896 to the 7-D Ranch west of San Angelo on the Concho River. Three years later, he moved to Upton County with the JM Ranch, one of the largest in Texas at that time.

WHITMIRE NEVER forgot that brown-eyed brunette he met in school. Despite the long hours and back-breaking work, he found time to write letters to Mattie. In 1901, he boarded a train for North Carolina to bring her back with him. Years later, he would tell his oldest daughter, "I married the prettiest girl with whom I went to school."

"She kept those letters in a little chest," said Mrs. Blackburn, and they were passed on to the children.

He was 28, she 27 when they married. She had graduated from Cullohee Normal, now Western North Carolina University, and had taught school for several years.

From a lush green, hilly environment where flowers bloomed with little effort, the new Mrs. Whitmire found herself on the JM Ranch 50 miles from Midland and 16 miles from the nearest neighbor.

"Mama said she was as happy as could be out on the ranch," said Mrs. Blackburn. "There was nothing but mosquito and sandstorms and very little rain."

Whitmire was gone much of the day, and he left one instruction with his wife: "To be certain to feed anyone who came through. And if it was near night, to give them a place to stay."

"Mama made a big hit not only with the cowboys but with others who came through with her food," said Mrs. Blackburn, who now lives in Mobile, Ala. "She made preserves, jellies, cakes and pies. The cowboys weren't accustomed to this; they only had plain food."

Wednesdays were set aside for "riding the fence," as the cowboys called it back then. "Each Wednesday, M.W. and Mr. Green (the neighbor 16 miles away) would leave their houses and ride the fence, checking it for broken places and stray or injured cows," Mrs. Blackburn said. "They would meet halfway, eat lunch and then turn homeward."

One Wednesday, Whitmire didn't return home on time and Mama became distressed. The next day break he showed up. The story goes that Green had mistakenly ridden the fence on Tuesday, but left a note at the halfway mark. Whitmire didn't see it, rode all the way to the Greens, ate supper and then started back for home.

(See DAUGHTER, Page 1B)



Checking the instruments

Aviation buffs Lance Porter, left, and Brent Snodgrass look into the cockpit of the T-28 Trojan at Lamesa. The trainer, piloted by Confederate Air Force Col. Tom Cloyd of Midland, was on a tour to promote the CAF Desert Squadron's Sept. 3-4 air show at Midland Regional Airport.

## CAF gears up for air show

Flights made to several area cities

By ED TODD  
Staff Writer

The ghostly roar and rumble of World War II fighters, bombers and trainers and the sweeping sound of today's jet interceptors will be reigning over Midland's skies Sept. 4 in a Confederate Air Force air show.

The show, sponsored by the Midland-Odessa Desert Squadron of the CAF's West Texas Wing, is to begin at 1 p.m. on that Sunday at Midland Regional Airport and is to fade out at 5 p.m.

"We're changing up the syllabus to have more excitement," said CAF Col. Paul Erdmann, air show chairman.

To publicize the show, CAF colonels and their flying friends in the West Texas Flyers and the Experimental Aircraft Association have flown to several area cities and towns — from Lamesa to San

Angelo and from Big Spring to Pecos — the past two Saturdays.

In one of the promotional tours were Midland Mayor G. Thane Akins, who flew in the T-28 Trojan piloted by Col. Tom Cloyd, the P-51D Mustang flown by Col. Robb Satterfield and the Pitts Special biplane piloted by Col. Gene Beggs, a championship aerobatic pilot. Col. Patsy Edwards, attired in her WAC (Women's Army Corps) uniform, drummed up interest in the air show. Erdmann said.

The increased "excitement" envisioned by Erdmann will be more pyrotechnics — balls of fire, smoke and blasts — from simulated bombing and strafing runs. "It's going to be a noisier than before."

The Labor Day weekend show of 75 or more "warbirds" will re-enact the Dec. 7, 1941, Attack on Pearl Harbor, Jimmy Doolittle's B-25 raid over Tokyo, the Battles of Midway

and the Coral Sea in the South Pacific, the Normandy Invasion, the flight of the B-29 Superfortress (the Enola Gay) over Hiroshima at war's end on Aug. 6, 1945, and the missing-man formation.

"We (in the CAF) don't love war," said Col. Arnold Phillips, leader of the Desert Squadron. "We hate it."

The CAF's mission is to preserve the increasingly rare "warbirds" and to "keep 'em flying" so that Americans will not forget the world's terror in the 1939-45 era, noted Phillips.

He flies a 1942 L-4, a high-wing liaison aircraft commonly called the Piper Cub. "It's a real airplane," he likes to tell the Big Iron (fighter and bomber) pilots of his fabric-wood-and-metal flying Jeep.

The 1963 air show is attracting "warbirds" from various CAF squadrons in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, as well as U.S. Sen. John

Tower of Texas and P-40 pilot Tex Hill of the famed Flying Tigers. The senator is to pin wings on newly-inducted CAF colonels.

"Our purpose (in having the show) is to remind people what happens when you let your guard down," Erdmann said of the 1941 attack and United States' involvement in the war. "If you've got a strong military and everybody else has a strong military, usually peace is ensuing. We're not war lovers; none of us is."

"None of us likes to be shot at," he said. "We believe in a strong military, and we like our country."

Along with the patriotic aspect of the show will be entertainment, said Erdmann.

Tickets to the show are \$5 each. On Sept. 3, the aircraft will be on static display for airplane and war

(See FLIGHTS, Page 2B)

## Southwestern Bell strike takes toll on Midland couple

By GAIL BURKE  
Staff Writer



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Greg Newman, left, and his wife, T.L., have found part-time jobs to keep them going while the Communication Workers of America continue their strike.

The Newmans talked about joining their fellow union members in a strike against Ma Bell, but it was a shock when it actually happened.

Greg and Thelma "T.L." Newman work for Midland's Southwestern Bell Co. They also are local members of the Communication Workers of America. The Newmans followed some 675,000 other CWA workers who walked off their jobs Aug. 7 in a strike against American Telephone & Telegraph.

Greg said he went to strike headquarters in the Vaughn Building about 11 p.m. that Saturday. He remembers saying: "This isn't really happening."

It's been two weeks without work, without pay. The Newmans have a 2-year-old girl. Greg pays child support for two other children. They're keeping a close watch on their money and both are starting part-time jobs Monday.

"We hoped and prayed it wouldn't come to this (the strike)," Greg said. "I don't want anybody's pity because I don't have pity for myself. It boils down to principle."

Together the Newmans have 21 years with Ma Bell. While T.L. works as a records clerk, Greg is an electronic switching equipment technician. This is T.L.'s first

experience with a strike. On the other hand, Greg lost 10 days of work in the 1971 strike.

Today, neither Greg or T.L. is ready to give up. "We're out for the duration," they said.

"I feel if you fight only half a battle, you can't win the war," Greg said.

Although the Newmans didn't want to strike, they said it is something they live with every three years when the union contract expires.

"As an individual, you have to do what you think is right," Greg said. "It's rough when you wake up every morning wondering whether today will be the day (to go back to work)."

"We're save conscious, so we have money to fall back on," T.L. said. Besides their accumulated savings, T.L. took a part-time job last week to help with the household bills. She's sacking groceries nine to 10 hours a day at Albertsons. In addition, T.L., along with Greg, will start a two-week job with Shoppers Hotline.

"We could have probably gone a couple of more weeks without working," T.L. said.

"Most of the people on strike will have to start digging into their savings," Greg said. Union members who opted to strike received their last paychecks Aug. 12.

"I've been by the TEC (Texas Employment Commission) and they've been real good to me, helping me find part-time work. I'm not going to lie and tell someone I'll take a permanent job."

"I wasn't the only one pounding the pavement," T.L. said. "A lot of strikers are looking for part-time work."

"We're eligible for some money through the strike fund," Greg added. "But as long as I can get out and work, I'd rather let some young lady raising her kids and not getting child support have that money."

Greg said he "can understand the resentfulness on the part of other unemployed" Midlanders, but while "I'm on strike, I'm unemployed too."

When the Newmans begin their part-time jobs, they said their monthly income will be a third to a half of their monthly salaries at Bell.

Already the couple has cut back on "fringe benefits" — no more restaurant dinners or movies. Laundry that used to be taken to the cleaners is done at home. The Newmans also called their creditors. They said First National Bank is understanding and told them they "could make an interest payment on their loan."

"We pay the same bills as anyone else," T.L. said. "A lot of people have an illusion that if you work for the telephone company you don't have a bill. That's not true. We get that telephone bill, too."

T.L. said she called her family in Abilene on the strike's first day. She told them it would be her last call. They would have to cut back. Her parents have offered support and help, but the Newmans want to last as long as they can.

"You've got to pay back what you borrow," T.L. said.



GARY OTT

## Some Midland drivers can drive you to distraction

Being relatively new to Midland, it has taken me awhile to get used to some of the (shall we say) peculiar habits practiced by people here.

Nowhere is this strange behavior more obvious than on the streets and roadways of our community. In short, Midlanders don't know how to drive.

Oh, they can do the basics, such as putting their foot to the accelerator, jamming on the brakes (with little or no notice) or even maneuvering the steering wheel. It's just that they use no logic when performing these rather critical duties.

Instead, they act with reckless abandon. They treat driving as though it were a daredevil stunt to be enjoyed by modern-day Madia-

tors. And, for reasons that escape me, these people seem to take genuine delight in being unfit drivers. They enjoy being a health hazard.

And if you happen to get in their way?

Too damn bad. It's your fault for being in the wrong place at the wrong time. Adding insult to injury, these "drivers" (and I use the term loosely) then have the audacity to give you a look of disdain that reaffirms their lack of concern for your safety.

This situation bothers me terribly. And, as an added service to my readers, I will at this time describe four groups of Midland drivers you should avoid at all costs. Feel free to take notes. Your life could be at stake. The categories are:

1) The scaredy-cat driver. This per-

son is as much a nuisance as a hazard, especially if you happen to be in a hurry to get somewhere. The scaredy-cat driver, for example, has been known to sit at an intersection for 45 minutes waiting for all traffic within a two-mile radius to pass before finally mounting the necessary courage to scoot on across and be on his way. Meanwhile, those of us who had the misfortune of being stuck behind the person have chain-smoked half a pack of cigarettes and put together new combinations of curse words that your average sailor didn't know existed.

2) The "Hey, look at me, I'm stupid" driver. This person is very much a hazard. One of his favorite stunts is to line up the hood ornament of his car with the center stripe, thus, effectively occupying

two lanes of traffic rather than one. Knowing that this driver is quite "stupid," the rest of us have no choice but to linger well behind, realizing that at any moment the person may snap back to reality and jerk his car into one of the two lanes. Which lane he will choose, unfortunately, is anyone's guess. Consequently, the rest of us can only fume and practice those new curse words we created at the last intersection. The "Hey, look at me, I'm stupid" driver is also known to make lefthand turns from the righthand lane and to stop at all intersections even when he has the right of way.

3) The "Forgive me, but I'm lost" driver. Though this person can drive you up the wall, he is probably a decent human being when not behind the wheel. Unfortunately, he

does venture into the vulnerable world of driving on occasion. It is at that time he becomes extremely dangerous. His actions are irrational and terribly erratic. At first glance, it is easy to feel pity for this person. After all, he possesses a horrified expression that begs for sympathy. You fear a heart attack could occur if this person does not soon find the proper street to turn on. He repeatedly slams on the brakes for no apparent reason and treats stop signs as though they were intended for everyone but him. Indeed, driving laws apparently do not exist for this person. So put aside your pity. He does not deserve it. This person is dangerous.

4) The "toe-tapping, finger-snapping, I'm-singing-along-with-the-radio" driver. Quite frankly, this

person scares me to death. His mind is obviously somewhere else. When I share the streets with someone, I want their undivided attention. I don't need any frustrated Conway Twittys running me off the road. If these people want to croon a sad song, they can do it in the shower like the rest of us. But when they take to the streets they should keep their minds on the business at hand — avoiding me.

And another thing. If these people insist on singing on the job, they could at least do the rest of us a small favor and learn some new songs. To be brutally blunt, Conway Twitty is beginning to grate on my nerves.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

# Daughter recalls 'pioneer' lifestyle

(Continued from Page 1B)  
**WHITMIRE HAD** no intention to work for others all his life. In September 1902, he moved to Midland and started a drayage and transfer business.  
 "There were no trucks back then, and all produce and merchandise were shipped in by railroad freight car. This had to be unloaded and delivered," Mrs. Blackburn explained.  
 After the move to Midland it was time for a family and permanent holdings. "Papa said he built the house on North Baird Street in the spring before I was born on Aug. 21, 1904."  
 Next came Myrtle on Nov. 29, 1905, and an addition to the house. The twin boys, Witzel and Harwell, arrived in 1908.  
 That house was torn down in Spring 1927 and a weatherboard home put up in its place. In 1949, brick was added.  
 In the early years, there was no city water "and most everyone had a windmill," she said. Each family also kept a milk cow in their yard.  
 Papa was socially active, even before his marriage. Out on the

ranches, he would take his harmonica and play at square dances.  
 IN MIDLAND, he joined the Woodmen of the World and Knights of Pythias. "Lodges became the center of social activity in early-day Midland," said Mrs. Blackburn. "Occasionally, they would have dinners to include the families."  
 He also "had a great interest in the First Methodist Church" and served on the administrative board almost until his death.  
 The big events each year, though, were the Fourth of July and county fair.  
 July 4th celebration alternated between Odessa and Midland. "There would be a parade with decorated vehicles that ended at the courthouse square for barbecue. Cattlemen had donated the calves and some men would work all night cooking the beef."  
 His real interest, though, was in land — both owning it and farming it.  
 "From early on, M.W. started investing in real estate," said his daughter. Whitmire first bought a farm in southwest Midland and he rented it on the share basis. Then he

bought land three miles northwest of Midland in 1908, and kept adding to that tract. A part of what he owned is known today as the Kimber-Los Addition. He also served on the city's Equalization Board because, she said, "he had lived here so long and knew what the land was worth."  
 "Papa always instilled in us to buy land," Mrs. Blackburn recalled. "We just bought land that became available."  
 Whitmire took agriculture seriously. He grew cotton, a small feed crop, kafir corn, maize, sudan grass, corn and higuerra. In 1925 his cotton took first, second and fourth places at the state fair in Dallas.  
 AND MAMA "made a name for herself in rug-hooking," added Mrs. Blackburn. "She won prizes at the Dallas State Fair on her rug-hooking. She took old wooden blankets, men's and women's suits, overcoats and sweaters, cut them into half-inch strips and wound them into balls." She would stitch the fabric onto burlap in designs she often created herself.  
 After her prizes in the State Fair,

Mrs. Whitmire was contacted by many people who wanted her to make them rugs. As the years passed, people from across the nation stopped to see the rugs, said Mrs. Blackburn.  
 THE FOUR children grew up, married and went their own ways. Mrs. Blackburn earned a degree in geology and then married a geologist, Willis C., and moved to Mobile. Mama died March 12, 1947; then Papa died on March 8, 1964.  
 "Two of Papa's greatest ambitions in life were to leave a good name for his children and to help his four children get a college education, and he succeeded in both," said the oldest child.  
 Not only did his four children earn their college degrees, but so have all his grandchildren, who in turn married persons with college degrees, she said. And all the great-grandchildren of college age are working on their degrees.  
 Whitmire did have one regret, she said. "Papa said he wished he'd married a little younger and he would have started thinking about investing sooner."

# MISD will run buses to orientation sessions at several schools

Orientation sessions have been scheduled at each of the Midland Independent School District's 21 elementary schools, three juniors high and two high schools. Orientation sessions are not scheduled at either Lee or Midland Freshman schools but students new to MISD are encouraged to visit those schools prior to the first day of classes Aug. 29.  
 Elementary orientation sessions are primarily for fourth, fifth and sixth graders and their parents, though some campuses have scheduled sessions for younger children. Those students will attend schools under the cluster system.  
 The cluster system groups the 21 elementary schools into seven clusters of three schools each. Using Cluster 1 as an example, all fourth graders who live in the Henderson, Emerson and Pease

More education news  
 — Page 8B

School	Date	Time	Transportation provided	Who should attend
Cluster 1	Henderson	Aug. 25 7:30	from Emerson at 7:05	parents of 4th graders
	Emerson	Aug. 25 7:30	from Pease at 6:45	parents of 4th graders
	Pease	Aug. 25 7:30	from Henderson at 6:45	parents of 4th graders
Cluster 2	Jones	Aug. 25 7:30	from Bowie at 7:15	4th graders & parents
	Bowie	Aug. 25 7:30	from Jones at 7:00	4th graders & parents
	Milam	Aug. 25 7:30	from Milam at 7:00	5th graders & parents
Cluster 3	Burnet	Aug. 25 7:45	from South at 7:15	4th graders & parents
	Fannin	Aug. 25 7:30	from Fannin at 7:30	4th graders & parents
	South	Aug. 25 7:45	from Burnet at 7:15	6th graders & parents
Cluster 4	Lamar	Aug. 25 7:30	from Crockett at 7:00	4th graders & parents
	Rusk	Aug. 25 7:30	from Crockett at 7:00	5th graders & parents
	Crockett	Aug. 25 7:30	from Lamar at 7:15	6th graders & parents
Cluster 5	Parker	Aug. 25 7:00	none	K-3 graders & parents
	Houston	Aug. 24 7:30	from Houston at 7:15	4th graders & parents
	DeZavala	Aug. 25 7:30	from DeZavala at 7:15	5th graders & parents
Cluster 6	Bonham	Aug. 25 7:30	from Washington at 7:00	K-4 new students
	West	Aug. 25 7:30	from Bonham at 7:00	K-3, 5th graders & parents
	Washington	Aug. 25 7:30	from West at 7:15	6th graders & parents
Cluster 7	Long	Aug. 25 7:30	from Santa Rita at 7:10	4th graders & parents
	Santa Rita	Aug. 23 7:00	none	K-3 graders & parents
	Travis	Aug. 23 7:30	from Long at 6:30	5th graders & parents
Alamo Jr. High	Aug. 23 10:00 a.m.	none	7th and 8th grade students new to Midland	
	Aug. 23 10:00 a.m.	none	parents welcome	
Lee High School	Aug. 23 7:00	none	Sophomores and other new students	
Midland High School	Aug. 25 7:00	none	parents welcome	

# Flights promote upcoming CAF air show

(Continued from Page 1B)  
 buffs to examine. The flying show will be the next day.  
 Aircraft in the show will include:  
 — Liaisons: The Piper Cub, Taylorcraft, Stinson, Cessna, Fairchild, Ryan and the German Messerschmitt Me. 109, forerunner of the German Me. 109 fighter. Those STOL aircraft are variously known as the L-2, L-3, L-4 and L-5.  
 Primary, Basic and Advance

Trainers: The Fairchild, Stearman, Ryan, Boeing, Vultee, North American, Beechcraft, Chipmunk, Lockheed. Those airplanes took on the military designations of PT-19, PT-17, DHC-1, BT-13, SNV-1, AT-4, SNJ, AT-11, T-28 and T-33, the post-war jet trainer version of the P-50 Shooting Star.  
 — Fighters: The North American P-51D Mustang ("King of the Skies"), Republic P-47 thunderbolt, Lockheed P-38 Lightning, Curtiss P-40

Warhawk, Bell P-39 Aircobra, Grumman Wildcat, Hellcat and Bearcat, Douglas aircraft, Vought F4U Corsair, and replicas of the Japanese Zero fighter.  
 Bombers: Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress and B-29 Superfortress, Douglas A-26 Invader, North American B-25 Mitchell, Consolidated B-24 Liberator, Martin B-26 Marauder, A-20 Havoc, TBM Avenger, and PBV, and replica of the Japanese Kate dive bomber.  
 Transports: Douglas C-47 Skytrain,

Curtiss C-46 Commando, Beechcraft D-18, C-64, C-53.  
 The airshow will feature aerobatic demonstrations by Gene Beggs, national aerobatic pilot, in his bi-wing Pitts Special.  
 In addition, U.S. Navy, U.S. Marine Corps and Air Force jet aircraft, including the F-4 Phantom, F-15 Eagle, F-14 Tomcat, F-16, F-111 and F-18; U.S. Army Huey Cobra helicopters and a British Royal Air Force C-130 Hercules are to be at the show.

## DEATHS

### Jewell J. Stover

Graveside services for Jewell J. Stover, 75, of 2901 W. Ohio, will be at 2 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery, directed by Thomas Funeral Home.  
 Ms. Stover died Friday at a local hospital following a lengthy illness.  
 She was born June 11, 1908, in Mineral Wells. She had been a resident of Midland for the past five years and was a member of the Church of Christ.  
 Survivors include a sister, Claudia Stover of Mineral Wells.

### Harlan Boyd

Services for Harlan Boyd, 66, of 4517 Pasadena, will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Crestview Baptist Church with the Rev. P.J. Tyler, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.  
 Boyd died Saturday morning at his home.  
 He was born Jan. 11, 1917, in Grandfield, Okla. He grew up in Burkburnet and moved in the early 1940's to Olney, Ill., where he was associated with Halliburton. He moved to Odessa in 1961 and lived there until 1967, when he moved to Midland. He retired from Halliburton and worked with Drilco. At the time of his death, he was owner of Tiny's Auto Parts. He was a member of the Eagles Club.  
 Survivors include his wife, Emma Boyd of Midland; a son, Skipper Boyd of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Baxter of Midland; his mother, Grace Boyd of Midland; two brothers, Charles R. Boyd of Dallas, and Barney D. Boyd Jr. of Borger; and four grandchildren.

### Delmond Doyle Boren

ANDREWS — Services for Delmond Doyle Boren, 72, of Andrews, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in McKinney Acres Baptist Church with the Rev. Ted Short officiating. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery, directed by Singleton Funeral Home.  
 Boren died Friday at a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.  
 He was born Feb. 4, 1911, in Coleman County. He was married Nov. 11, 1933, to Ina Mae Jones in Tarzan.  
 A resident of Andrews the past 29 years, Boren was a retired mechanic. He was a member of the Baptist Church and a past member of the Odd Fellow Lodge here.  
 Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Faye Doyle of Kempner, Dorothy Ybarra of Robert Lee and Birdie Heidelberg of Stanton; five sons, David Boren, Delmond Boren and Danny Boren, all of Andrews, Dale Boren of Grapevine and Larry Murphree of Burnet; three sisters, Rozella Treadway of Tow, Melissa Wright of Roscoe and Margie Holloway of Burnet; three brothers, Tim Boren of Cisco, Chester Boren of Big Spring and Alvin Boren of Odessa; 25 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

### Rodolfo Dominguez Sr.

BIG SPRING — Services for Rodolfo Dominguez Sr., 64, of Big Spring were Saturday in Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Burial was in Mount Olive Memorial Park, directed by Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home.  
 He died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.  
 Dominguez was a retired farmer and a Catholic. He had lived in Big Spring since 1969.

### H.L. 'Henry' Wright

BIG SPRING — Services for H.L. "Henry" Wright, 79, of Big Spring, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickie Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park here.  
 He died Friday in a Big Spring hospital after a long illness.  
 Wright was a Baptist and a retired farmer. He had been a resident of Big Spring since 1966.

### Mamie Loos Stafford

Private burial services for Mamie Loos Stafford, 79, of 1801 N. Midland Drive, will be in Resthaven Memorial Park with Roger Revis and Sandra Mallory of Odessa officiating, directed by Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.  
 Mrs. Stafford died Saturday afternoon in a Midland hospital.  
 She was born Dec. 15, 1903, at Bay City. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Port Arthur and Fannin Terrace Baptist Church of Midland.  
 Survivors include a daughter, Betty Davis of Midland; a brother, Jimmy Loos of Bay City;

### Ann S. Montgomery

Memorial services for Ann S. Montgomery, 97, of Kansas City, Mo., mother of Jane Montgomery Riddle of Midland, are pending in Kansas City, Mo., at the Central Presbyterian Church. Local services will be directed by Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.  
 Mrs. Montgomery died Saturday morning at her home.  
 She was born Oct. 18, 1885, in St. Paul, Minn. She had lived in Kansas City, Mo., since 1888. She had been an active member of Central Presbyterian Church there and was interested in preschool education, having worked in the local church and the Presbytery in leadership capacities. She was noted for her artistic abilities, and her calligraphy manuscripts were used in cards published by Hallmark.  
 Other survivors include two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.  
 The family requests memorials be directed to Central Presbyterian Church of Kansas City, Mo., or Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

### Ashes used as insecticide

A century or more ago hardwood ashes served as an insecticide. In 1900, seedsman Peter Henderson's catalog offered 100 pounds of them for \$1, saying they drove away insects and were a valuable source of potash. Which they still are. They can be used in place of lime to reduce soil acidity.

### Midland man jailed on mischief charges

A 20-year-old Midland man has been booked into Midland City Jail for felony mischief for allegedly driving his car over two acres of DeZavala Elementary School grounds at 705 N. Lee St. about 2 a.m. Saturday and damaging the yard and irrigation pipe.  
 He is to be formally charged with the offense. Damage to the pipe was estimated at \$360, and to the land and grass, 1,200.  
 Odessa Max Emmert reported the theft of his \$12,800 diamond-studded, 18-karat Rolex wristwatch earlier in the week at Green Tree Country Club.  
 Emmert told Midland police that he had left the watch in the cold-draw holder of the golf cart in which he was riding Tuesday. After discovering his watch was missing, he reported his loss to the country club office.  
 In other action, Midland police investigated the theft of \$1,920 worth of jewelry from a residence at 2717 Franklin, reported by Gwen Freeman of Airline Mobile Home Park at 2:20 p.m. Saturday. According to reports, a diamond ring, woman's gold watch and two gold bands were placed on a television set by Ms. Freeman, who had gone to clean the residence. When she left, she noticed the jewelry was missing.  
 The theft of a 3-foot tall, gold urn from a south porch at 311 S. Tyler was reported by Faye Wilson, of the same address, about 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The theft apparently took place between 9 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday. A string attaching the urn to a metal column had been cut. Value of the urn was placed at \$600.

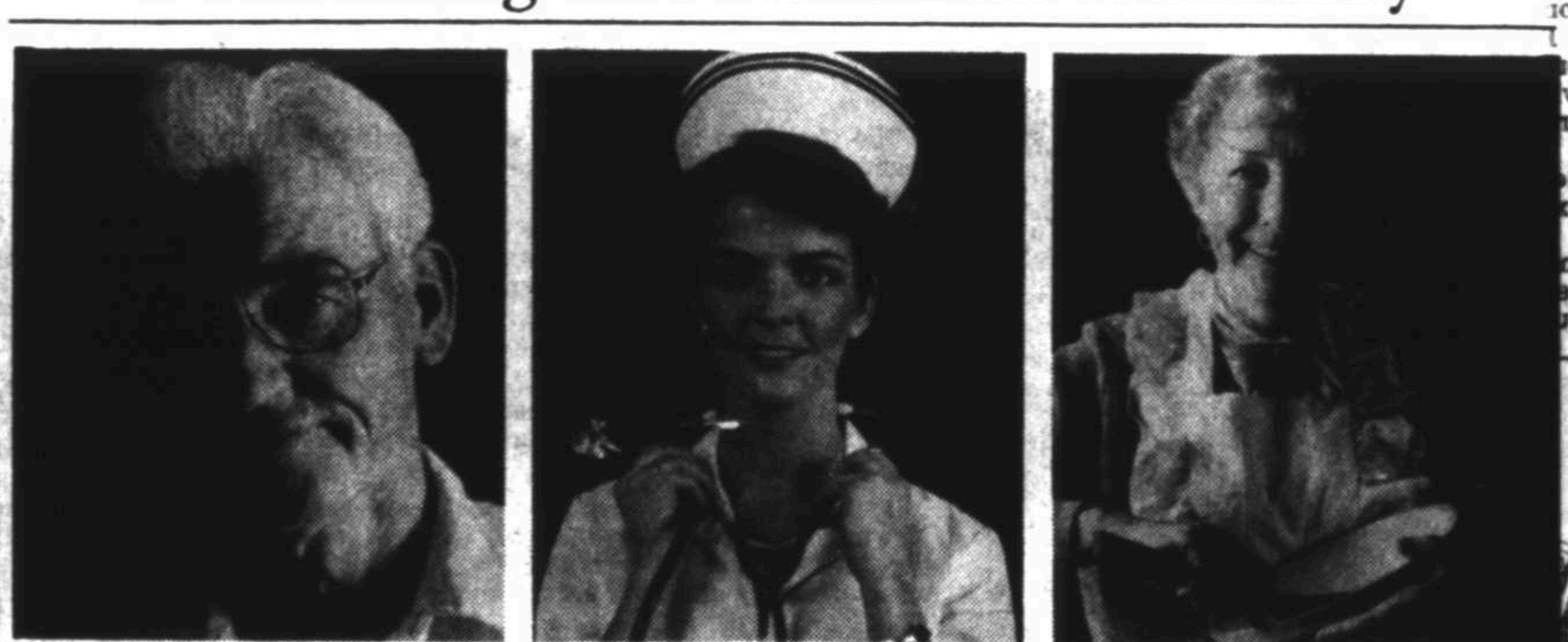
### PHOTO TIPS by Troy Davis

**Ghastly Ghosts!**  
 Some of my customers are having problems with their rolls of film coming out completely blank. Believe me, there is no ghostly ghost in your camera! This problem is usually due to improper loading of the film in the camera. Here are a couple of reminders to help eliminate this problem: 1) While winding the camera between frames, feel the tension on the winding arm. Tension should be smooth—not too tight, not too loose. 2) Listen to the film as you wind the camera. Sometimes you can hear the film slipping over the teeth if the film is improperly loaded. But 3) most important, check the rewind button during shooting to see if the film is moving through the camera. DO NOT rely on the film counter—it will work even in an empty camera.  
 Please be sure to check the film speed on the box before you leave the store. Make sure that you get the correct film speed, i.e. print, slide, etc.  
 If you have any questions about taking pictures or any problems, drop by Troy Davis' Photo at 3102 W. Culbertson or call 689-0761.

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Midland, Texas

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# Manor Park

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# She sees through eyes of faith

By ED TODD  
Staff Writer



Staff Photo by Ron Joseph

Helen Labowski sits in her rocking chair at home in Midland. "I love this country better than Michigan. I was so tired of the snow."

## Midlander in Profile

For a woman who's blind, Helen Labowski has a clear vision. "You know who looks after me?" she asked. "The Man up there."

She was born and raised in a coal-mining town in Pennsylvania, the "last in a row out of 16 children," and her father was fatally injured in a coal-mining accident when she was just a child. "My daddy (John Spak) died there. He got killed coming out of the hole. He was driving a team of horses — jackasses, you call them down here. Something scared them. They jumped the track. It killed him."

From then on, her mother, Helen, took in boarders to support the family. Most are no more.

"We had a big family, but they died, a lot of them. I'm the baby of the family," said Mrs. Labowski, who will be 80 on Feb. 5, 1984. "My brother died last year in Florida. I've got one sister. I don't know if she's living or not."

The amiable gray-haired lady moved to Midland in 1950 to be with her two sons and grandchildren after her husband, John, died at age 64 of Parkinson's disease.

She didn't recall when they married but the ceremony was in Southfield near Detroit, Mich. "That was a long time ago. I was going on 19."

HE WORKED on the assembly line at the Ford Motor Co. plant "for 20 something years."

"Whatever they wanted him to do, he did it. They called him 'Mutt.' And he was supposed to get a pension," she said. "They wouldn't give it to him... I should have got the pension; I never remarried." She worked in a laundry, and for those years of labor she now gets Social Security.

"I don't get very much, but it's better than nothing. I do without a lot of things." She saved and was able to pay \$1,000 to have 11 windows installed in her house, which she bought in the late 1960s. Later, she got help from Christmas in April volunteers.

She has the essentials for her frugal lifestyle.

"I ain't got insurance on me. By the time I pay taxes, I can't do it."

OUT OF HER marriage came five children: Daniel, Alexander, Christina, Elsie and Louis. One died. "He (Louis) died with pneumonia" at 6 months of age. "I couldn't get no doctor. It was during the Depression... We were on soup lines. We couldn't get welfare. It was bad." That was 1932.

From those children and their children's children and theirs came 96 grandchildren.

"After the fourth generation, I don't

know how many," she said.

"My one granddaughter had the most. She had 13 but one of them died. I tried to save him." The child contracted whooping cough and died of spinal meningitis.

Mrs. Labowski's sunshine world is not totally dark, though the world to her does appear as shadows.

Her blindness began in her childhood.

"I've been like that since I was 4 years old. I got the whooping cough and got ulcerated eyes. I can't see you over there." There was no regret in her voice, eyes or smile.

She smiled so pleasantly.

In her girlhood, she went to school in Detroit for the blind and crippled and became a Christian.

"I was 12 years old, and I found out that the Bible teaches the right way, the pathway. The Lord knows what's best for me, and I stay that way. I enjoy my life."

She said that she still has the Gideon Bible which was given to her in 1916. "My folks (of Hungarian origin) were Greek Orthodox, almost like Catholic... All their children were born in America." Today, she is a Baptist.

"I JUST PRAY TO GOD to hold onto me, to take me, to help me with my sight."

She's had two heart attacks and a stroke.

"I can't write no more. My right hand, it's gone."

But that doesn't keep her from working about the house or leaving her modest southside frame house and going to church or to coffee at a downtown bank. She walks, catches the bus or gets a ride.

"I do it all myself," she said. "See them trees out there. I planted them all, and the (vegetable) garden goofed up. I have to put on a lot of water."

At the house, Mrs. Labowski has a radio and television set; she listens. "I can only hear it (the TV); only one station comes on the thing. I get the news, and that's all I want to hear and to see if the weather is OK. Oh, I just hope and pray that we get the rain."

She keeps her yard tidy. "We Hungarian people are very touchy on everything. I don't have everything the way I want to. You'll have to forgive me. They (Hungarians) are spottles."

"You're the cleanest one on the street," she said her pastor, the Rev. Jimmy Stovall of South Memorial Baptist Church, tells her. "You're the best one of the bunch."

She doesn't take him literally. "I like him. He's wonderful."

"None of us is perfect," Mrs. Labowski reflected. "We think we are, but we ain't. I do the best with my ability and thank God."

She hasn't a storehouse of worldly goods.

"When I'm gone, I'm gone," she said. "I give quilts to a lot of people, poor people, and pillows, too."

She enjoys her life.

"I just thank God I can do what I'm doing," she said. "I'm saying my prayers in my old (Hungarian) language."

Though she sees goodness in the world, she also detects evil.

"A lot of things shouldn't be said... Money is the root of all evil, and it's causing a lot of commotion. Wake up, America," she said, "to robberies and killings." She suggested that evil be countered with goodness.

"That's sin," she said of crimes. "They (offenders) think they can get away with it. They're going to face up to Him at the Judgment Throne."

Mrs. Labowski reflects serenity.

"I thank the Lord for the way I am."

# Employee finds co-workers dead

HOUSTON (AP) — A temporary employee who stopped by a realty office to check her work schedule found her slain boss and two fellow employees, each bound with window shade cord and shot in the back of the head.

Police said Saturday they had no motive or suspects in the slayings at the Shumate Realty Co.

Elizabeth Shumate, 54, the founder of the firm, and JoAnn Brown, 46, of Center Hill, died at the scene Friday. A third victim, Fran Ivey, 60, was flown by helicopter to Hermann Hospital, where she died a few hours later.

Nothing appeared to be disturbed in the office and the victims were still wearing their jewelry, homicide Lt. B.J. Beck. Investigators

believed the killings occurred after the office closed at 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Shumate's husband, Charles, said he had lunch with his wife earlier in the day, and called her at the office about 4 p.m.

"I have no idea why this happened," said Shumate, who operates an oil field equipment sales business out of the realty office. "There's never any money in the office, no more than petty cash, and after talking to police I'm even more befuddled about it."

A former employee who also is a real estate agent told police that Mrs. Shumate kept the doors of her office closed after 6 p.m., "always worrying about something like this."

## PLANTS BY EVERGREEN

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<p>2-Gal. Roses, Calif. No. 1. . . . . 2<sup>49</sup> 1-Tier Poodle Cut Lust. . . . . 14<sup>95</sup> 2-Tier Poodle Cut Lust. . . . . 19.<sup>95</sup></p>		<p>Ground Covers Ice plants, Santolina, variegated Vinca, Lippia, Dicondra, Verbena, Potentilla, Purslane, Vinca, Mums. <b>18<sup>95</sup></b> per full flat</p>	
<p>5-Gal. Junipers • Green Sargent • Sea Green • San Jose • Tamarac • Variegated <b>Now 6<sup>99</sup></b></p>		<p>4" Geraniums Special Mix New Shipment Reg. 1<sup>50</sup> Now <b>59<sup>c</sup></b></p>	
<p>15-Gal. Trees • Aleppo Pine • Weeping Mulberry • Italian Cypress • Washington Palm • Stone Pine Reg. 69.95 <b>Now 54<sup>95</sup></b></p>			

# Inmate to be tried for shooting death

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — An inmate acquitted in the 1981 drowning of a Texas prison warden will stand trial in Edinburg in the shooting death of a prison farm manager, Walker County District Attorney Frank Blazek said.

State District Judge Darrell Hester of Galveston set an Oct. 31 trial date for inmate Eroy Edward Brown, Blazek said.

However, Walker County officials say they will not pay to have Brown tried again in another county.

Brown is charged with capital murder in the April 1981 shooting death of Billy Max Moore, farm manager at the Texas Department of Corrections Ellis Unit north of Huntsville.

The 32-year-old inmate was acquitted in November of capital murder in the drowning of Ellis Unit Warden Wallace M. Pack.

A mistrial was declared in Brown's first trial six months earlier after a jury deadlocked 11-1 for acquittal. Both trials were moved to Galveston on a change of venue motion.

Prosecutors claimed Brown killed the two prison officials while trying to escape. Brown, who was serving a 12-year sentence for burglary, argued he killed them in self defense.

Blazek asked that Brown's trial in Moore's death be moved from Galveston because of extensive publicity from the first two trials.

He said he will make plans for Brown's upcoming trial. But county officials have said they will refuse to finance another trial for the inmate outside the county.

## COWTOWN SAVINGS

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	Amount To Open	Annual Rate
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2½ YEAR CD	\$ 500	11.00%
1½ YEAR CD	\$ 500	11.05%
6 MO. MONEY MARKET CD	\$2500	9.43%
7-31 DAY CD	\$2500	9.00%
MMA MONEY MANAGEMENT ACCOUNT	\$2500	9.00%

Rates reflect current market conditions, substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

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Oakridge Square (915) 687-8896  
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THIS WEEK IN GOVERNMENT

Midland City Council to consider bingo, hotel taxes

The city of Midland may attempt to get its share of the bingo tax when the City Council studies the issue during a meeting Tuesday in City Hall Council Chambers.

Starting at 10 a.m., the council will wade through a 59-item agenda on issues ranging from beer and wine permits to raising the hotel-motel tax by one cent.

The ordinance on bingo calls for levying a 2 percent gross receipts tax on games conducted in the city limits. Assistant City Attorney Paul Williams said either city or county governments can take all of it or split it.

The city now receives a 4 percent hotel-motel tax, and the council will look at raising it to 5 percent.

Midland might be expanding its boundaries if the council proceeds with an annexation study of a winduppane area south of U.S. Highway 80 and between Cotton Flat Road and Johnston Street. Public service plans have

been completed and a proposed schedule of annexation will be adopted.

And in a newly-annexed area, the council will discuss establishing speed limits.

Discussion of relocating utilities in Section 12 of the new effluent disposal site 15 miles southeast of the city will be continued at this meeting. The discussion has appeared on the agenda for about two months.

Confederate Air Force Desert Squadron will request a contract for an air show on Sept. 4-5 and approval of a beer permit.

The council will consider an ordinance that would amend the City Code to raise the maximum fine for certain violations from \$200 up to \$1,000.

The city will be asked to serve as an umbrella organization to the Midland Arts Assembly for the purpose of applying for a state grant.

The council also will consider

establishing school zones, a street sweeping contract, sidewalk ordinances, a request from Jaycees to sponsor the Septemberfest Lite Run for Fun and a request from Eastside Lions Club for a temporary beer permit and closing of Scharbauer Drive between Barber and Lamesa streets for the Sept. 16 festival.

Zoning hearings include a request from Larry Lumpkin for sale of alcoholic beverages in a restaurant at the southwest corner of Loop 250 and Garfield Street, a zone change from LR-2, local retail district, to PD, planned district, at the southwest corner of the intersection of Marienfeld Street and Big Spring and the northwest corner of Marienfeld and Holmsley. James A. Beggs is asking for a zone change from 2F, two-family district, and MF-1, multi-family, to O-1, office, and to MF-2, multi-family, between Michigan, Ohio, Mariana and Sunset streets.

County Commissioners

Midland County commissioners are to renew their discussion on the proposed county jail and a proposed tax rate in their 9 a.m. Monday meeting in the Midland County Courthouse.

The commissioners are considering building a jail near the Midland County Exhibit Building off U.S. Highway 80 East but have not yet decided on a design or means of financing the jail. Architect Walter Pate is to discuss the proposed jail.

They are to set the tax rate, which now is at 18.03 cents per \$100 valuation.

In other business, the commissioners are to:

-Consider a report by Frances Shuffield, the county's tax assessor-collector, on collection of taxes.

-Consider a report from Albert Stewart, superintendent of the Road and Bridge Department.

-Discuss storage space with Vern Dawkins, courthouse maintenance engineer.

-Consider Sheriff Dallas Smith's request for use of the Exhibit Building on Aug. 28.

-Discuss resolution to the Texas Criminal Justice Council for purchase of data processing equipment.

-Discuss use of county truck and vehicle by people other than county personnel.

-Consider a report on accidents involving county vehicles.

-Considering amending Midland County subdivision ordinance.

-Consider approving John Midkiff subdivision plat.

-Discuss courthouse parking lot with Constable Tom McGinnis.

-Discuss recent county audit by Cook & Porter, certified public accountants.

-Consider utility adjustment of Permian Corp. on Loop 250.

-Accept road easements or deeds and requests for pipeline

or cable crossings.

MISD Trustees

Midland Independent School District trustees are expected to adopt a tax rate of 77 cents per \$100 valuation for the 1983 year during a regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the administration building, 702 N. N St.

Other items on the agenda include approving a \$50.6 million budget for the 1983-84 school year and final amendments to the 1982-83 budget. Trustees also will consider an agreement with the Midland City Council concerning the joint school and park sites, and a tax-sheltered annuity program for teachers.

The authorization to issue an option to purchase a school site and bids on micro computer systems and high school computers also are expected to be approved.

Action will be taken on board policies relating to resident pupil transfers.



Back To School Savings

10 PACK YELLOW PENCILS BONDED NO. 2 LEAD. SAVE 26¢. 43¢. SHARPENER PENCIL BULLDOG 199. #13859

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ROLLER WRITER PENTEL BLUE • BLACK OR RED. SAVE 45¢. 49¢. LIQUID PAPER WHITE 79¢. EA.

SCHOOL TOOLS OR WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY. SAVE 64¢. 149. YOUR CHOICE. WEBSTER'S

CANVAS BINDER LOOSE LEAF 3 RING • CLIPBOARD. 199. ITEM #25362. "CLIPMATE" EA.

ZIPPER CASE EMPIRE LOOSE LEAF. SAVE 25¢. 34¢. DIVIDERS INDEX 11x8 39¢.

SPIRAL NOTEBOOK 100 CT. • WIDE MARGIN COMPOSITION BOOK. SAVE 40¢. 69¢. PROTRACTOR 6 IN. 19¢. MEAD

SAFETY SCISSORS 5 1/2 INCH LIGHTWEIGHT • CHILD SAFE. SAVE 52¢. 77¢. CLIP BOARD LAMINATED 133. #5001

SCHOOL GLUE ROSS • #4 4 OUNCE. SAVE 9¢. 38¢. GLUE STICK 39¢. ROSS

WATER COLORS 16 COUNT SEMI MOIST. SAVE 50¢. 99¢. RULER 12 INCH 13¢. #MH 116

MARKS-A-LOT MARKER ASSTD. COLORS. SAVE 31¢. 38¢. ERASERMATE PEN 3 PACK BLACK OR BLUE 99¢. SAVE 70¢. BALL BEARING COMPASS 58¢. SAVE 31¢.

AVAILABILITY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad. RAIN CHECK We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

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ERASERMATE PEN 3 PACK BLACK OR BLUE 99¢. SAVE 70¢.

TRAC II BLADES 14 COUNT ECONOMY PACK. SAVE 1.04. 395. GILLETTE #206524. EA.

DRY IDEA 1.5 OUNCE ROLL-ON. SAVE 21¢. 188. REG. OR UNSCENTED #113209 #113217. EA.

BALL BEARING COMPASS 58¢. SAVE 31¢.

TRAC II BLADES 14 COUNT ECONOMY PACK. SAVE 1.04. 395. GILLETTE #206524. EA.

DRY IDEA 1.5 OUNCE ROLL-ON. SAVE 21¢. 188. REG. OR UNSCENTED #113209 #113217. EA.

# Thanks to Knights Templar, life 'looking up' for toddler

By HALLYE JORDAN  
Staff Writer

When Amanda Johns was born, her mother was told the infant's weak eye muscles would strengthen as she grew.

But when the child's eyes remained crossed, Bonnie Johns knew it wasn't something Amanda was going to outgrow.

She also knew she could not afford the corrective surgery needed.

Midlander Bill Moler, a member of Knights Templar, heard of the 3-year-old and obtained a donation from Knights Templar Eye Foundation, Inc. Moler also helped arrange the \$10,000 operation through Dr. Joseph Ruda and Parkview Hospital, he said.

"They said it would probably take two operations and corrective glasses," Moler said, "so we got it authorized."

"Amanda came to visit me a few days later (after the first surgery)," he said. "Her eye was still swollen a bit but she was running around."

It doesn't look like Amanda will need more surgery — or even corrective glasses, according to Ruda.

"It was strabismus," Ruda, who performed the surgery July 20, explained. According to the Encyclopedia and Dictionary of Medicine, Nursing and Allied Health, the eyes of infants 3 to 6 months old tend to waver and turn either inward or outward independently of the other eye.

In Amanda's case, the left eye turned inward.

The condition usually corrects itself, but if it persists it may be a sign of strabismus, according to the dictionary. Children do not outgrow strabismus, which may result from a blow on the head, disease or heredity.

The operation was a simple procedure, according to Ruda, who said it took about 40 minutes.

"This is a common type of procedure done with scissors," he said. The eyes are realigned by moving the eye muscles a certain distance or cutting a part of the muscle.

"I resected (took) one of the muscles," he said. "I took the muscle off the original spot on the eye and moved it back. If you shorten the muscle, you strengthen the muscle."

While 5 percent of the population may be affected by cross-eyes, Ruda said most victims don't experience double-vision.

"Their brain is used to it and it cuts off the sight from one eye," he said, adding Amanda had the tendency to tilt her head to avoid using her weak eye.

When a child only uses one eye to see, the affected eye is weakened and the child is only seeing in two dimensions.

Ruda prefers performing strabismus surgery on a child before he or she is 1 year old, he added.

Ms. Johns, looking into her blond daughter's brown eyes, said she appreciated the Knights Templar's generosity.

"I feel great about it," she said. "I didn't know how long it would be before I could get it done."



Before and after

Amanda Johns, whose left eye can be seen pulling inward in the photo above, has a new outlook. The three-year-old, seen with her mother Bonnie Johns, left, recently underwent surgery and no longer views the world through crossed eyes.

Staff Photos by Paul Gilbert

## Red Cross sets CPR training course

Some 500 to 600 people are expected to participate in a CPR (cardiovascular resuscitation) training program at the Midland Center Sept. 10.

About 50 instructors will be on hand throughout the day, beginning at 9 a.m. All instructors are authorized and trained in CPR.

The short course focuses on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and one-person rescue CPR.

Each session should last about 2 hours and the cost is \$5. Those wishing to participate may regis-

ter at the Red Cross office at 2306 Elizabeth or at Midland Park Mall on Saturday and Sept. 3. A book entitled "CPR Race for Life" will be distributed at the time of registration and should be read prior to the training seminar.

Over 700,000 Americans die of heart attacks each year. A goal of the National Red Cross is to have at least one person in every family trained in CPR.

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## AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

# Will another Texan tackle vice president's post?

By BILL KIDD  
Austin Notebook

AUSTIN — John Adams labeled the vice presidency as the "most insignificant office that ever the invention of man contrived or his imagination conceived."

And it's been said that it's an office for which no one ever runs.

But it is the second highest office in the nation, and in America's history, it hasn't been uncommon for the man in that office to move to the Oval Office.

So politicians usually aren't too resentful about being mentioned as possible vice presidential candidates.

Texas currently has a claim on the vice presidential spot, thanks to transplanted Houstonian George Bush.

But two other Texans have been mentioned in recent months as possible vice presidential choices on the other side of the political aisle.

One is Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and the other is Gov. Mark White.

White, when asked about talk that he might be nominated as someone's running mate, has discounted the prospect.

But sometimes White has sounded like a man who's running for some office — and who is running against the current administration in Washington.

White's recent address to the American G.I. Forum national convention sounded like the speech of a man on the campaign trail.

White sniped at President Ronald Reagan and bashed Texas Governor Bush, "charging the Reagan administration has decided to court the Hispanic vote after writing off blacks and women for the next election."

Most of that address, in fact, dealt with what the Reagan administration has done, or has not done — with White concluding that Reagan has done a lot to hurt and little to help the poor, the hungry, the worker, the sick and the student.

There also were several references to the need to elect a president who will help those groups and who, of course, will be a Democrat.

It's hardly unusual for Texas governors to engage in partisan politicking; in fact, if they don't, folks start wondering if they're feeling lucky or have become apathetic.

But White's activity seems a bit more vigorous than that of the usual Democratic Party loyalist — although there has been a concerted effort lately among statewide officeholders to lay various problems at the doorstep of the Reagan White House.

Some observers think White's taking the talk about his vice presidential prospects more seriously than he's admitting.

White has attracted some attention, nationally, thanks to his defeat of incumbent Bill Clements in the 1982 governor's race.

But Bentsen did better than White as far as attracting votes on a statewide basis and it's been argued that the campaign efforts by Bentsen and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby helped to pull voters to the polls in numbers which aided White's efforts far more than White's campaign contributed to the Democratic sweep of statewide offices.

Bentsen, like White, downplays talk of his selection for a vice presidential slot.

Bentsen made a bid for the presidency in 1976, but his campaign failed to generate much interest.

Bentsen's victory last year, with 60 percent of the vote, is seen as an indication that his presence on the Democratic ticket would help assure a Democratic victory in Texas, and Texas is admitted

by Democrats and Republicans alike to a key state in 1984.

Chances for Bentsen being placed on the ticket depend, of course, on who is nominated for the No. 1 position.

And since Bentsen is viewed, nationally, as a moderate-conservative, the argument is that Bentsen would be best paired with a presidential nominee with more liberal leanings, such as Walter Mondale.

Bentsen hasn't said flatly that he'd turn down the spot if it should be offered to him — but he's also said that he prefers to stay where he is, and to work for a Democratic president, who'll be sympathetic to Texas' interests.

The vice presidency, Bentsen commented earlier this year, "has never excited me."

It's a long, long time before Democrats will be picking their presidential (and vice presidential) ticket and the talk about White and Bentsen may have died long before delegates ever assemble.

But both White and Bentsen undoubtedly will be asked to give their support to carrying Texas for the Democratic ticket in 1984.

Both already have shown they're ready to work for that, and it appears both are likely to have major roles in the coming presidential campaign — although not as candidates.

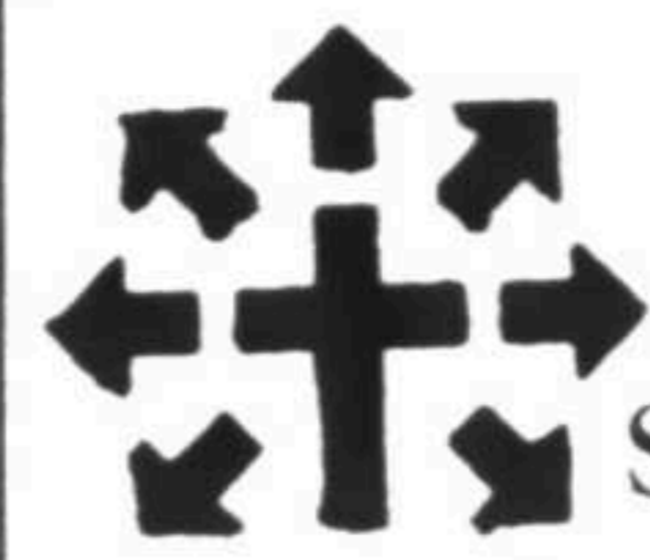
White sounds like a man who's running for some office — and against the current administration.

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## area in brief

### Miss Martin County chosen

STANTON — Kim Carstensen recently was named Miss Martin County in a pageant sponsored by Martin County Fair Association.

Miss Carstensen was competing against nine other women between the ages of 17 and 21.

She received a cash award and an all expense paid trip to Miss West Texas Pageant.

She also was named talent winner for her singing.

Mary Beth Tollison was first runner-up and winner of the swimwear competition, while Sonya Deatherage was named Miss Congeniality.

### Los Ybanez holds elections

LAMESA — Los Ybanez voters recently elected city officials.

Mary Ybanez was chosen mayor and Israel Ybanez marshal, while Sonny Castillo, Claudio Cortez, Refugio Gallegos, Esmerelda Hernandez and Frank Vela Jr. were selected as aldermen.

All the candidates ran unopposed.

### Bids sought for post office

ANDREWS — Bids for a new main post office in Lamesa will be opened at 11 a.m. Sept. 1 in the architect's office at Lubbock.

The proposed new postal-owned building would have approximately 9,531 square feet of interior floor space and be located on one and one-half acres on the northwest corner of the intersection of North Main and Northwest Avenue H. The site was purchased in April, 1981 for \$110,000.

Pre-construction cost for the new building is estimated at \$450,000-\$500,000.

Project architect is Tisdale and Adling of Lubbock.

### Midland judge attends family court seminar

RENO, Nev. — Judge Barbara G. Culver, presiding judge of Midland's 318th State District Court, has received a certificate of completion for participating in the Family Court Proceedings sessions held earlier in August at the National Judicial College at the University of Nevada.

The session, which presented an overview of the family and society in and out of court, attracted 36 participants from 13 states.

Culver and others shared concepts of their judicial roles in dealing with family disruption, custody and visitation settlements. Monetary considerations received "heavy" emphasis.

Others sessions dealt with alimony, estate division, tax aspects of separation and divorce, long-arm statutes and conflicts of law.

### Man's persistence gets charges dropped

HOUSTON (AP) — Tommy Blackshear's persistence paid off.

The Bremond resident drove 125 miles Thursday through the teeth of Hurricane Alicia to fight a traffic ticket. But when he showed up at court, virtually all workers there had remained home because of the storm.

Blackshear called the court again on Friday to see what he could do about the \$200 ticket he received for allegedly switching lanes and hitting another car.

Assistant City Attorney Randy Ashby said he asked Municipal Judge Janiece Longoria to drop the charge, citing Blackshear's attitude and perseverance in attending court despite the storm.

The judge agreed. "I just thought he had already paid the price," the judge said.



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education in brief

MC to resume adult classes

Adult Basic Education classes at Midland College resume Aug. 29, while English as a Second Language will start Sept. 6. ABE classes, for persons age 17 and over not currently enrolled in high school but who need instruction to attain a high school equivalency certificate, are held in the Adult Learning Center, Occupational-Technical Building. Classes are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesday, and from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Instruction is individualized and designed to provide course work needed to prepare for the GED (General Education Diploma) tests.

ESL classes, for residents who do not speak English, are taught from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Evening classes are offered from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at MC and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Casa de Amigos.

ABE and ESL classes are free.

MC registration to begin

Midland College will register students from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Physical Education Building for the 15th fall semester. With Monday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. remaining for pre-registration in the Office of Student Services in the administration building, the college has counted 2,581 students who have completed pre-registration, 14 percent more than the figure at the same time last year.

Persons unable to pre-register Monday may register in the P.E. building between 6 and 7 p.m. Thursday. Students also will be allowed to late register on Friday, but those who register after Thursday must pay a \$5 late registration fee. First official day of late registration is Aug. 29, when credit courses begin.

MC's fall registration record is 3,254 students. The all-time high student count was last spring, with an enrollment of 3,286 students.

Lee band names officers

The Lee High School band, now working daily at the band hall and on the field for the upcoming year, has announced 1983-84 officers:

Greg Ray, captain; Sharyn Hancock, first lieutenant; Steve Lewis, Ricky Lozano and Sheila Brown, second lieutenants; Traci Ballard, chaplain; Pat Brotherton and Michiel Lake, drum majors; Traci Ballard and Tammy Adair, head librarians;

UTPB expanding its library services

ODESSA — Expansion of services is scheduled for The University of Texas of the Permian Basin library this fall as increased enrollment and an increased demand on the library during the past year has brought additional funding.

Use of the library increased during the fall and spring of 1982 by 50 percent in circulation and 28 percent in the number of persons using the library, compared to the same period in 1981-82.

Budget increases in resident instruction and the library were directly affected this fall because those budgets are dependent on student credit production during the base period, which was summer and fall 1982 and spring 1983.

Eddy Najer, SCORE chairman; Elicia Dunn and Kellie Dabbs, uniform chairmen.

A summer band concert will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday next to the practice field at LHS. The Alamo Junior High and Lee Freshman High bands also will perform.

Magazine subscriptions may be purchased or renewed by contacting any LHS band member.

Band club officers named

Officers for the Lee High School Rebel Band and Orchestra Club for the 1983-84 year recently were announced.

They include Billie Housman, president; Roy Armitage, first vice president; Sadie Alther, second vice president; Bob and Frances Dyer, third vice president; Jim and Melba Pullig, fourth vice president; Mary Friemel, secretary; and Twana Evers, publicity.

Meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in the band hall.

Instructor to conduct band

Midland College's Community Band will be conducted by adjunct music instructor Walter Osadchuk this year. Osadchuk also will teach college classes and individual lessons in violin, viola, cello and string bass.

The community band is open to any person who enjoys playing in such an ensemble. Persons interested may enroll in the band as a college credit course or may play without credit or payment of fees.

The first meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 1, in Room 126 of the Allison Fine Arts Building. Rehearsals are slated for two hours one night a week and symphonic to pops numbers will be performed.

Persons with their own instruments should bring them to the first meeting. Some instruments are available from the college for those who contact Osadchuk at 687-0438, or Dr. Don Grant, coordinator of music programs at MC at 684-7851.

A public concert is planned this fall. Osadchuk, a cellist with the Midland-Odessa Symphony, earned his bachelor and master's degrees in music from Northwestern University. He studied conducting with Pierre Monteux, L'Ecole Monteux, Hancock, Maine.

MC changes music policies

A change in policy for participating in Midland College's musical ensembles and a reduction in fees charged for individual music instruction recently were announced.

Persons not seeking college credit or degrees may take part in the various music ensembles without enrolling for college courses. Lab fees, assessed for private music instruction, also have been reduced from \$80 to \$40 per semester.

Performing groups at MC include a jazz ensemble, a community band, the Roadrunner country and western band, Wizard rock group and a chorus.

Information about the groups and rehearsal schedules may be obtained from Dr. Charles A. Stewart, chairman of the fine arts division, or Dr. Don Grant, coordinator of music programs, at MC, 684-7851.

In addition, the legislature approved a \$150,000 special item for library books. Two other special items brought \$10,000 for undergraduate scholarships and \$43,155 for engineering laboratory equipment.

The university's new Sunday library hours this fall will be from 1 to 6 p.m. The library also will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Material in the library is available free of charge to UTPB and area community college students, faculty and staff who hold valid college or university identification cards. The general public may purchase a permanent library ID card for library privileges.

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Midlander gets scholarship

Tammy Lynn Marshall, a Lee High School graduate, is the recipient of a Wayland Baptist University Christian Leadership Scholarship. She will receive \$1,600 for accomplishments in the Southern Baptist Convention's Acteen Program.

Ms. Marshall achieved the level of Queen Regent in Service in the Acteen program at the First Baptist Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marshall, she plans to study religious education at WBU in Plainview.

SCHOOL MENUS

Greenwood Independent School District

Monday — Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, spinach, sliced bread, milk, peaches.

Tuesday — Fried fish, English peas, cole slaw, sliced bread, milk, blushing applesauce.

Wednesday — Spaghetti, green beans, combination salad, sliced bread, milk, pear halves.

Thursday — Burritos, corn, cole slaw, sliced bread, milk, vanilla pudding.

Friday — Corn dogs, french fries, combination salad, milk, brownies.

**Accelerated School of Midland**  
announces  
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for the 1983-84 academic year  
grades Kdg. thru 9  
**Special Curriculum for Gifted Children**  
And  
**Children With Learning Disabilities**

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For further information and application, call: 683-8762  
Call now...Fall term begins September 12!  
(School does not discriminate on the basis of Race, Color or Creed.)

MISD outlines dress, discipline guidelines

Attendance, dress, conduct and discipline policies of the Midland Independent School District are conducive to effective teaching-learning activities, according to a news release from MISD.

The rights of each individual require the acceptance of corresponding responsibilities and the following regulations are to be adhered to by all MISD students.

Regular attendance in school is essential for students to achieve a quality education. It also is required by the compulsory attendance law of the Texas Education Code. In case of an absence, the school must be notified by a parent or legal guardian. Students are expected to be punctual and unexcused absences and/or tardiness may affect a student's grades.

Each teacher and administrator should be treated with consideration and respect. Students must realize that any faculty member has the authority to correct them, not only during school hours, but at any school-sponsored activity.

MISD students are responsible for dressing and grooming within the bounds of propriety, decency and social acceptability. Specifically, students shall wear shoes at all times and may not wear cut-offs, shorts, muscle shirts, tank tops, halter tops, patches, writings or representations which are not in good taste or any apparel which might cause the question of decency to arise. Elementary students are permitted to wear shorts, according to the release.

Elementary, junior high and freshman students may not use tobacco products anywhere on school grounds or at school-sponsored activities. High school students may use tobacco products in designated areas on high school campuses.

Possession, use, sale, distribution or being under the influence of controlled drug substances or alcohol at any school activity or function on or off school property is strictly prohibited by the Board of Trustees. All violators will be prosecuted according to the policies, rules and regulations of MISD and the laws governing the criminal justice system.

The release noted it is against MISD's policy for any student to have any weapon in his possession at school.

In addition to regulations printed here, all students are expected to adhere to all other conduct standards as prescribed in student handbooks, distributed to every student.

Disciplinary action shall be based upon the seriousness of the offense, its potential effect upon other students and the facts and circumstances existing at the time of the offense. The following forms of punishment are allowed under board policy after providing due process: counseling, on-campus detention, corporal punishment, on-campus suspension, suspension and expulsion.

For more information, persons may contact any MISD school office.

UTPB registration begins Wednesday

ODESSA — Registration for the fall 1983 semester at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the student lounge.

Registration notices giving individual time assignments will be mailed to prospective students, but those not receiving notices may pick them up in the admissions office.

Recent legislation, which removed the requirement that students enrolling in UTPB have at least 60 hours of college or university coursework, has opened the door for many students this fall. The more flexible entry program is an advantage for junior college students because it allows them to begin work in their major fields before they have completed lower-level courses in other areas.

Because UTPB does not offer freshman and sophomore courses, at least 64 credit hours must be completed at another university before graduation from UTPB.

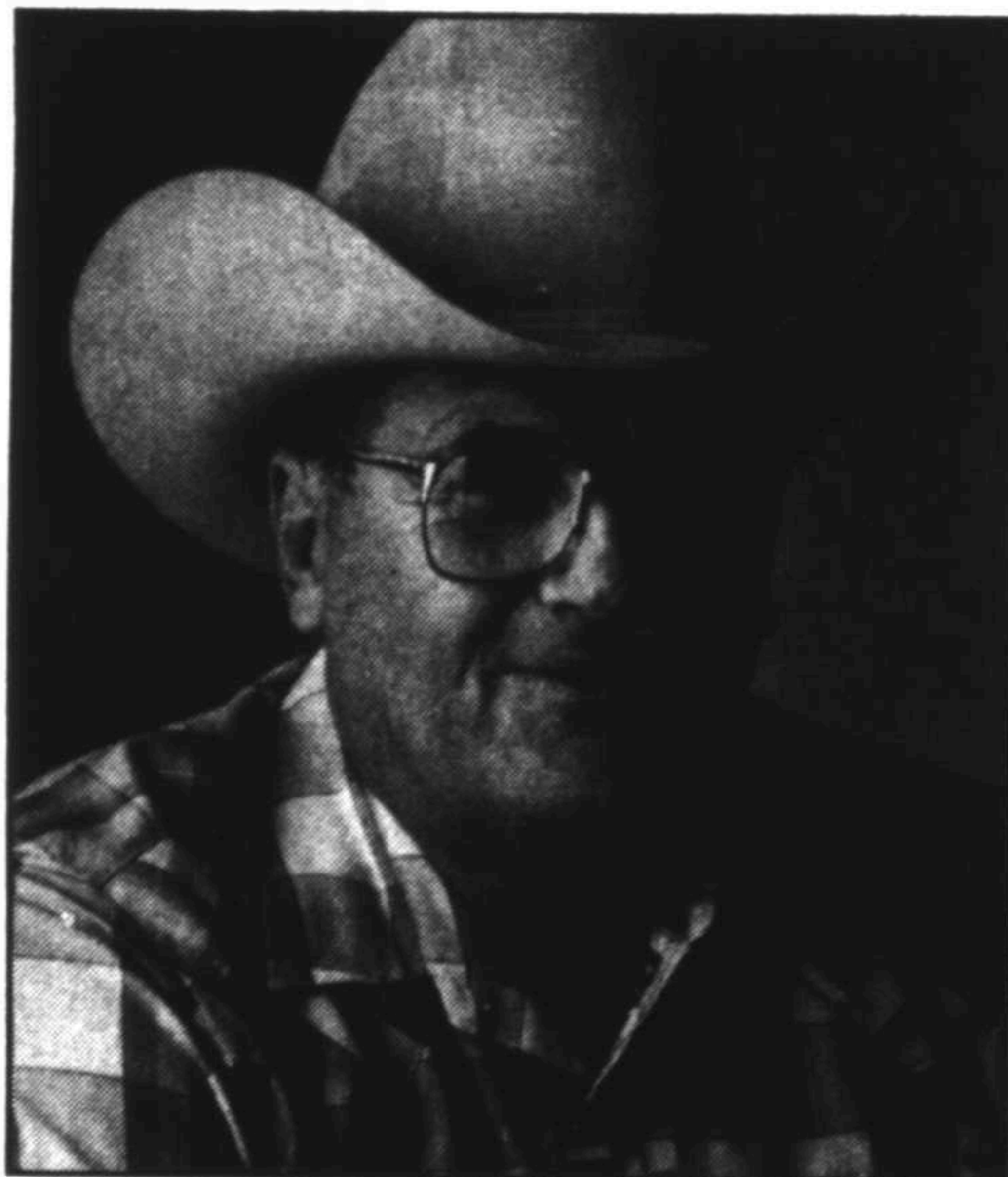
The new policy also opens the

door for students who are not pursuing a degree but are interested in taking a particular course.

Prospective students wishing to participate in a course of study at UTPB should contact the admissions office for advice on their particular college experience and future educational intentions. They also should notify registrars at their previous colleges to send official transcripts directly to the UTPB admissions office, and place an application on file to avoid delays in the registration process.

Students who are not pursuing a degree, but who are interested in taking courses for enjoyment or for more information in a particular field, should obtain special registration forms for the ENCORE (no grade) program. ENCORE students must meet regular admission requirements, but are not required to take exams or complete outside assignments in their courses.

Further information about registration is available from the admissions office at 687-2210.



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**COURT RECORDS**

**CRIMINAL CASES**

**TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS**  
 (Midland County)  
 148th Judicial District  
 — Judge Pat Beakin  
 258th Judicial District  
 — Judge Vann Cole  
 318th Judicial District  
 — Judge Barbara Culver  
 Presiding — August 1983

District Attorney — Vera Martin  
 District Clerk — Vivan Wood  
 Sheriff — Dallas Smith

**CRIMINAL FILINGS**

**Indictments**  
 Andrea Cortez, indicted for possession of marijuana and lye and acid (methylamine L.S.D.) on Aug. 2, 1983. Bail set at \$5,000.  
 Ramiro Aceves, indicted for possession of L.S.D. on Aug. 2, 1983. Bail set at \$30,000.  
 Ramiro Aceves, indicted for theft of property on July 8, 1983. Bail set at \$1,800.  
 Clarence Blaylock, also known as Bubbe Blaylock, indicted for theft of property on July 7, 1983. Bail set at \$10,000.  
 Leon Lester, indicted for theft of property on July 7, 1983. Bail set at \$5,000.  
 Daniel Villa Cozella, indicted for burglary of a building on July 30, 1983. Bail set at \$10,000.  
 Robert Michael Holder Jr., indicted for burglary of a building. Bail set at \$10,000.

Michael J. Gaglione II, indicted for credit-card abuse on July 28, 1983. Bail set at \$10,000.  
 Robert Ralph Haines, indicted for burglary of a building on Aug. 2, 1983. Bail set at \$7,000.  
 Martin Garcia Dominguez, indicted for burglary of a motor vehicle on June 12, 1983. Bail set at \$5,000.  
 Arthur Levi Dason, indicted for theft of property on Aug. 2, 1983. Bail set at \$5,000.  
 Daniel Monty Deoes, indicted for aggravated assault of driving while intoxicated (D.W.I.) on Aug. 2, 1983. Bail set at \$2,800.  
 Kerry Lynn McKelipie, indicted for theft of stolen property on July 6, 1983. Bail set at \$18,000.  
 Danny Carol Runyan, indicted for theft of stolen property on July 6, 1983. Bail set at \$20,000.  
 Orvel Clarence Garrea Jr., indicted for theft of stolen property on July 6, 1983. Bail set at \$5,000.

July 6, 1983. Bail set at \$5,000.  
 Bruce Harold Butler, indicted for theft of property on July 22, 1983. Bail set at \$25,000.  
 Marilyn Barber, indicted for theft of property on July 21, 1983. Bail set at \$5,000.  
 Clarence D. Westbrook, indicted on two counts of interference with child custody on Feb. 27, 1983. Bail set at \$25,000 on each count.  
 Leon Hendrix, indicted for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon on July 23, 1983. Bail set at \$1,200.  
 Yeldro R. Rodriguez, indicted for theft by assailing control on July 21, 1983. Bail set at \$5,000.  
 Roy Hawkins, also known as Carl Hood, indicted for theft of property on Sept. 29, 1982. Bail set at \$5,000.

**CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS**  
**Sentences**  
 Henry Dill Rice, found guilty by jury of murder on April 17, 1983. Defendant sentenced to 20 years in prison.  
**Probations**  
 Orv Edwin Gardner, pleaded guilty to failure to stop and render aid on May 8, 1983. Defendant placed on probation for one year.  
 Charles Davis Wright, pleaded guilty to unlawfully carrying a weapon on a premises licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages on June 5, 1983. Defendant placed on probation for two years and fined \$250.  
**Indictments Dismissed**  
 Arthur Lujan, indictment for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon on May 8, 1983, dismissed. Victim cannot be located.  
 Andy David Anderson, indictment for theft of property on Nov. 26, 1982, dismissed. Defendant made restitution.  
 Jack Linwood Hasebickel, indictment for arson on April 22, 1983, dismissed. Victim no longer desires to prosecute defendant.  
 Reginald O'Leary, indictment for theft of property on March 3, 1983, dismissed due to insufficient evidence.  
 Deborah Ann Davis Turner, indictment for burglary of a motor vehicle on May 2, 1983, dismissed. Offense reduced to a Class B misdemeanor.  
 Donald Lampkin, indictment for aggravated assault on April 13, 1983, dismissed. Defendant made restitution.  
 Lloyd Jessie Voth, indictment for theft of property on Jan. 18, 1983, dismissed.

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 686-9708

**Mass divorce divides 108**

DALLAS (AP) — It took just 20 minutes Friday and a few words from a judge to make 108 people believers in lawyer Averil Swetzer's proud claim to be the leading under of marriages in Dallas.

Swetzer advertises \$75 uncontested divorces in the Sunday television magazines of local newspapers and says his three-lawyer firm handles up to 3,000 divorces a year in Dallas County.

Family Court Judge Linda Thomas said a few words, 108 people raised their right hands in unison, and seconds later all of them were divorced in what is believed to be the largest mass divorce proceeding in Dallas County history.

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<p>COUPON                  DOLOMITE                  REG. \$1.39  <b>39¢</b> 100                  SAVE \$1.00                  Expires 8/28/83</p>	<p>COUPON                  GARLIC CAPSULES                  REG. \$2.49  <b>49¢</b> 100                  SAVE \$2.00                  Expires 8/28/83</p>	<p>COUPON                  10 GRAIN KELP                  100% SUPPLEMENT                  REG. \$1.29  <b>29¢</b> 100                  SAVE \$1.00                  Expires 8/28/83</p>	<p>COUPON                  10 MG. ZINC                  REG. \$1.99  <b>29¢</b> 100                  SAVE \$1.70                  Expires 8/28/83</p>

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<p>COUPON                  NO CHOLESTEROL                  FRESH GROUND PEANUT BUTTER                  REG. \$1.49  <b>99¢</b> 1 lb.                  SAVE 50¢                  Expires 8/28/83</p>	<p>COUPON                  NO FAT LARGE PRUNES                  REG. \$1.39  <b>69¢</b> 1 lb.                  SAVE 70¢                  Expires 8/28/83</p>	<p>COUPON                  HIGH FIBER BROWN RICE                  REG. 79¢  <b>49¢</b> 1 lb.                  SAVE 30¢                  Expires 8/28/83</p>
<p>COUPON                  LOW SALT WATER PACK TUNA                  REG. \$1.59  <b>79¢</b> 6.5 OZ.                  SAVE 80¢                  Expires 8/28/83</p>	<p>COUPON                  HIGH PROTEIN ROASTED PEANUTS IN SHELLS                  REG. \$1.29  <b>99¢</b> 18 OZ.                  SAVE 30¢                  Expires 8/28/83</p>	<p>COUPON                  LOW CALORIE GOLDEN HARVEST RICE CAKES                  REG. 99¢  <b>59¢</b> 4.25 OZ.                  SAVE 40¢                  Expires 8/28/83</p>

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**\$1.09** 12-Oz Pkg  
 SAVE 70



**PEYTON'S Meat Franks**  
**99¢** 1-Lb Pkg  
 SAVE 66



**SAFEWAY Premium Ground Beef**  
**\$1.68** Lb  
 SAVE 30 PER LB



**Boneless Beef Brisket**  
**\$1.19** Lb  
 SAVE 1.20 PER LB  
 Excellent For B.B.Q.  
 Packer Trim Lb  
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**COLORADO GROWN, Large Ears Fresh Corn**  
**2 Ears For 29¢**



**BLUE BONNET Qtrd Margarine**  
**59¢** 1-Lb Stick  
 SAVE 28¢



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**3 Lbs \$1**  
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 Extra Fancy

**EXTRA STRENGTH DATRIL**  
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# Crewmen weather sinking of tugboat

Survivor says raindrops 'felt like BBs'

GALVESTON (AP) — Winds from Hurricane Alicia that sank a tugboat, leaving four crewmen huddled on a leaky life raft for 2 1/2 days, were so powerful that raindrops "felt like BBs," a survivor says.

William Hurley, 33, of New Orleans, said the crew of the Joel Roblin was trying to rendezvous with another tug Tuesday night 120 miles offshore in the Gulf of Mexico, hoping to pull an oil derrick to shore before the hurricane arrived.

"About 3 a.m. (Wednesday), things got bad," Hurley said Friday in an interview from John Sealy Hospital in Galveston. "The tugboat was tilted. Things were falling off the shelves."

As wind gusts reached 86 mph, waves 25 to 35 feet high battered the 114-foot boat. Its radios stopped working and the crew was unable to call for help.

Hurley said crewmen burned out two pumps trying to get water out of the hold. Finally, "The captain said, 'We're going under. This is it. We're leaving. This is going to be too dangerous.'"

The crew dropped the life raft overboard and four crewmen swam 100 yards to it. A fifth crewman who tried to swim to an oil platform was still missing Saturday.

"When I jumped off the tugboat I hit the side of the boat and thought, 'This is death. This is it,'" said Hurley. "Then the next wave pitched me up," and he was able to board the raft. The tugboat sank 15 minutes later.

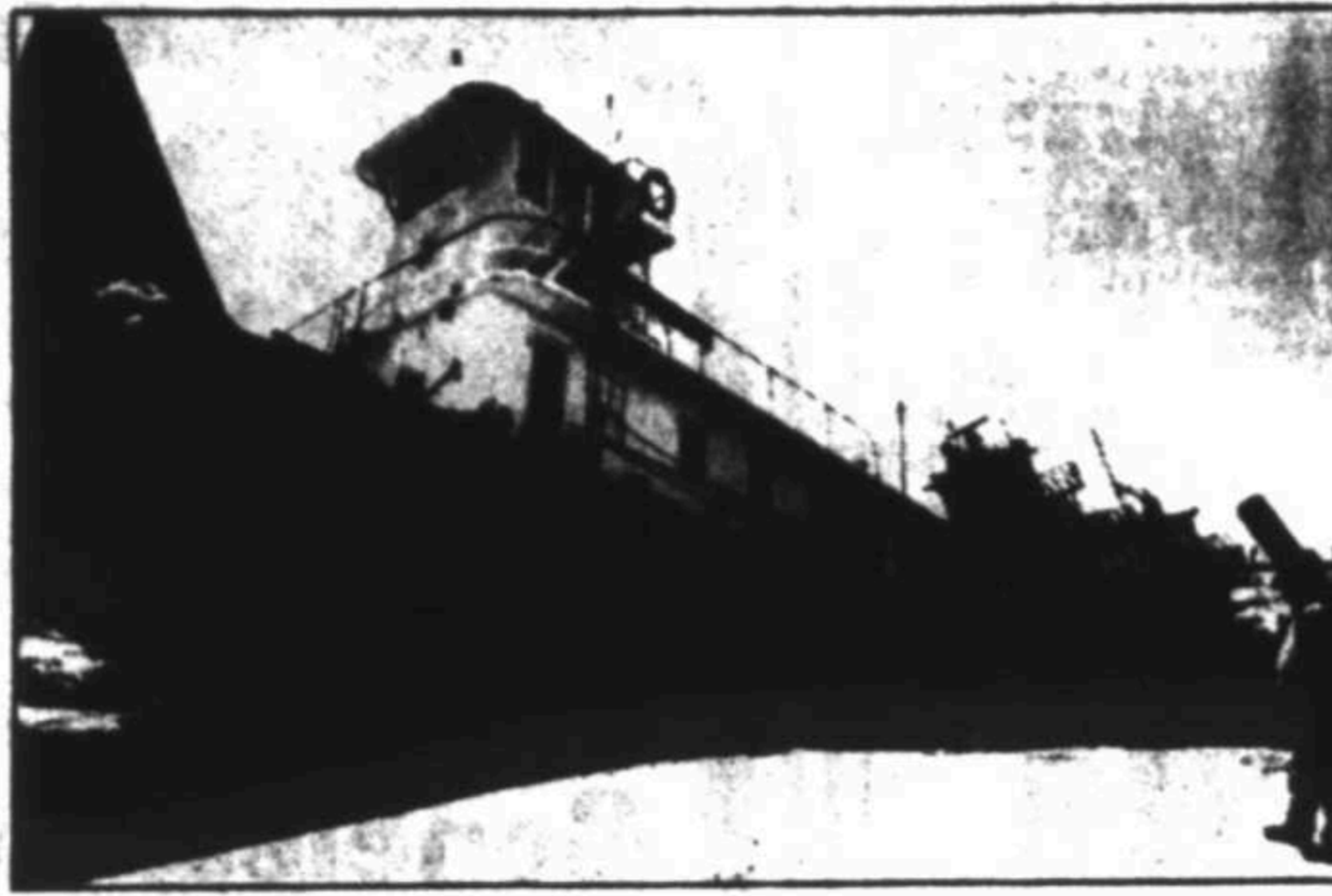
"From then on, we just decided to ride the storm out," Hurley said. "The waves were enormous. Everyone was so bushed that we laid down and just waited. No one really panicked, but we were really scared. I kept thinking at least I'm alive."

The full force of the storm hit late Wednesday and early Thursday, Hurley said, when "the wind was howling and the rain picked up to the point that it felt like BBs hitting our faces."

A small hole opened in the raft, keeping about 8 inches of water in the flimsy craft, Hurley said.

The four were rescued at 1:40 p.m. Friday by a Coast Guard helicopter, 30 miles southwest of Sabine Pass.

Hurley and two other crewmen were released from the hos-



AP Laserphoto

James Welch examines tugboats near Channelview which were pitched from the San Jacinto River onto its banks by Hurricane Alicia Thursday when she moved through the Galveston and Houston areas.

pital after treatment for exhaustion, dehydration, jellyfish stings and sunburn. Crewman Arturo Gough, 44, of New Orleans, was admitted with a broken kneecap.

A Coast Guard spokesman said a helicopter search was continuing Saturday for the fifth crew member, M.J. Boiteaux Jr., 40, of Harvey, La., and for a 30-foot fishing boat with three people aboard, missing since it left Texas City on Wednesday.

Hurley said after the crewmen abandoned ship, they only saw Boiteaux "for a second."

"We kept yelling for him. Then he went behind a big wave and that was the last I saw of him," Hurley said.

# Fatalities from Hurricane Alicia listed

By The Associated Press

Here is a partial list of fatalities from Hurricane Alicia and its aftermath:

1. Elisa Lopez Flores, 71, of Houston, was killed early Thursday when a tree crashed through the roof of her house and struck her as she lay asleep in her bed.
2. Robin Norman, 21, of Highland, was killed

Thursday when a tree fell on a car at her home in Highland.

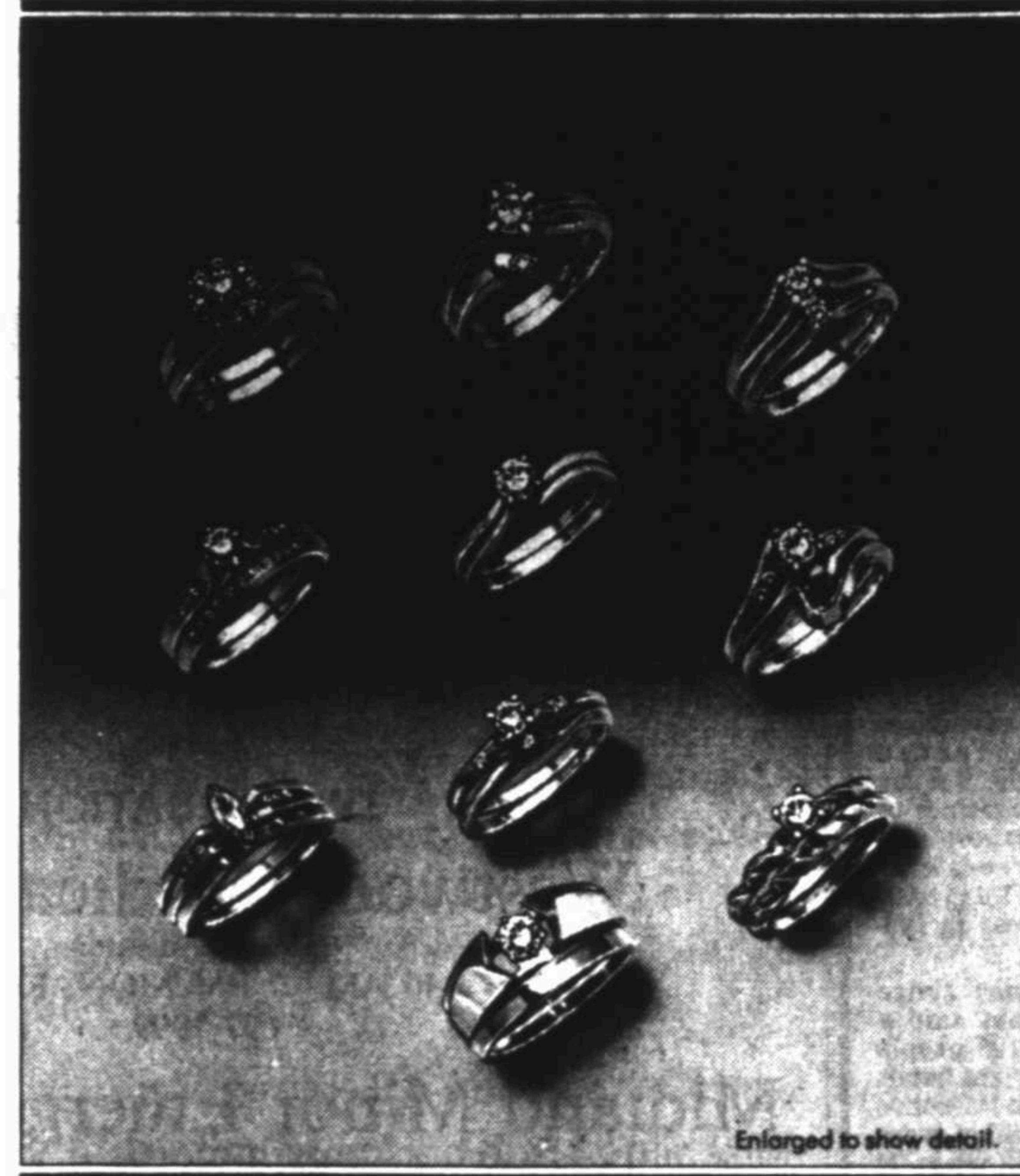
3. Cynthia Gaye Bingham, 16, of Porter, was killed Thursday when a tree fell on her house.

4. Richard L. Furstenfeld, 54, of Conroe, was killed Thursday when a tree fell on his house.

5. Unidentified male, found in Seabrook, who apparently drowned in floodwaters Thursday. The body was found near the Pier Restaurant.

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Knock out the toughest broadleaves between crops... field bindweed... lakeweed... Texas blueweed... silverleaf nightshade... and a host of other problem weeds.

Banvel 10G works into your fallow/rotation program. It kills weeds but won't kill your cropping plans for next season. Rotate back to corn, sorghum or wheat.

Ask your ag chem dealer for Banvel 10G and kill weeds with a spot treatment between crops.



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★INEXPENSIVE★

Average cost less than \$250 (tuition, fees and books) for in-district resident taking 15 credit hours.

★HIGHEST QUALITY★

Dedicated instructors and excellent facilities are devoted to your success.

★PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS★

A beautiful campus, plenty of parking, and well-designed buildings create an excellent atmosphere for learning.

**PRE-REGISTER** from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in the Office of Student Services, Administration Building.

**ONLY PERSONS WHO HAVE PRE-REGISTERED WILL BE ALLOWED TO REGISTER AUGUST 24-25!**

**MIDLAND COLLEGE**

3600 N. Garfield

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# Storm costs Galveston \$230 million

**GALVESTON (AP)** — Brightly colored sailboats ply the waters off this island's sun-splashed beaches this weekend and swimmers dart in and out of the surf oblivious to the messy footprints Alicia left beyond the seawall.

Across Seawall Boulevard, just 17 feet above the beach, stands a battered row of restaurants, nightclubs, hotels and gift shops.

Galveston sustained an estimated \$230 million in damage from the savage wind, torrential rains, and flood tides that accompanied Hurricane Alicia during its brief visit to the coastal resort city.

"There is not a single structure on the beachfront that has not suffered some damage," said Irving Clark, Galveston's emergency coordinator.

Almost every hotel on the island suffered from the hurricane and innkeepers and city officials predict an early close for tourism — Galveston's economic mainstay.

"I imagine it (tourism) is finished off for this year, but I can be back in operation by Oct. 1," said Bob Harris, the general manager of the Flagship Hotel, who talked while workmen cleared debris from the lobby of the 220-room luxury hotel built on a pier.

But Ben Holub, a spokesman for the Texas Tourism Development Agency in Austin, said Alicia's visit came at a good time for Galveston.

"There is no question the storm

## Galveston residents pull together

**GALVESTON (AP)** — Residents of this island community, recovering from Hurricane Alicia, are learning quickly to cope without electricity — and sometimes even enjoy it.

A police sergeant said Saturday he awoke in the middle of the night and found for the first time in memory he could hear neighborhood noises.

Without the hum of air conditioning, he heard the breeze blowing, dogs barking and leaves rustling, said the sergeant.

The loss of electricity has brought neighbors closer than ever before. Chris Lyons said homeowners on her street cooked their thawed meat and threw a large block party, many meeting for the first time over a charcoal grill.

John Sullivan said the loss of electricity reminded him of his boyhood. The 61-year-old water-

front worker said he usually spends lots of time watching television.

"Now I listen to the radio," he said. "It reminds me of my boyhood when I used to listen to Amos 'n' Andy."

But the loss of electricity has inconvenienced many. Long lines formed Saturday at stores where customers sought ice.

Most grocery stores dumped their dairy goods, forcing parents with infants to make elaborate searches for milk.

Generally, there is an upbeat attitude in this storm-wounded city. Streets are being cleaned, debris carted away, and little by little, power and life is being restored.

All over town, flags are being flown proudly and one store displayed the sign: "We are down but not out. Watch Galveston grow."

las development firm planning Galveston's tallest skyscraper, a 31-story hotel and condominium complex.

"This city is starting to grow like wildfire," said Bower, "and the hurricane won't scare people off."

Holub also said the hurricane could become a sensational promoter for Galveston. After Hurricane Allen devastated South Padre Island in 1980, said Holub, the publicity surrounding the storm attracted new visitors.

"Galveston could have a whole influx of fall visitors depending on how quickly they get things cleaned up."

"It's kind of weird that it takes something like a hurricane to bring a surge in business, but as long as the people bring their money with them it's good for the area," said Holub.

Some businessmen here, however, worried Alicia could drive business away from Galveston for some time to come.

"Galveston is just now starting to boom, and now everyone is going to be spooky about coming and building here," said Benno Deltz, who owns a small restaurant and go-cart race track here.

Hank Laderach swept broken glass from in front of the condominiums he manages and predicted the hurricane would help the island with an infusion of money and higher employment.



AP Laserphoto

Employees of the Spin-N-Mart food store in Baytown take inventory Saturday to determine what Hurricane Alicia left behind after she took the roof off the store Thursday.

## Houstonians swelter without air conditioning

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Houston residents Saturday began showing the strain of being without power for three days as utility crews continued marathon operations to restore electricity to parts of the city still reeling from the effects of Hurricane Alicia.

Houston police spokeswoman Karen Lawson said officers reported many people complaining about missing their air conditioning as temperatures in the nation's fourth-largest city, known as the most air conditioned city in the world, exceeded 90 degrees with an equally high humidity Saturday.

At a senior citizens' center run by the City of Houston, residents said the building was so hot that fire alarms went off.

"These people are desperate," said one employee who declined to be identified. "They don't know what to do."

Houston Lighting & Power Co. officials said 200,000 customers remained without service Saturday. But that was down from 750,000 at the height of the storm on Thursday.

The utility was working its crews on 14-hour overlapping shifts and imported utility men from other parts of the state, officials said. But the utility was not optimistic all power could be returned for another four or five days.

Officials were pleading with residents to reserve their trouble calls "only for emergency cases."

"We know where the outages are. We're getting a lot of repeat calls," said spokeswoman Becky Little.

City cleanup crews were trying to

remove the hundreds of trees that were uprooted or splintered by Alicia's more than 90 mph winds. Help was arriving from Dallas in the form of three crews armed with chain saws.

At least 10 people in the Houston area have died as a result of the storm. Among them were a 19-year-old man and his 10-year-old sister who perished early Saturday when a candle being used for light set fire to their storm-darkened house, authorities said.

Two problems appeared to be resolved by the weekend.

Police reported no looting incidents Saturday. And Public Works Department officials rescinded their advice that water be boiled if it were to be used for cooking or drinking. Officials had feared that bacteria could form in pipes where water pressure had dropped due to a power failure at a pumping station.

In downtown Houston, repairs continued on hundreds of windows that were knocked out during the hurricane.

Experts believed that debris lifted into the air by the high winds caused most of the breakage, then the shattered pieces of flying glass broke more windows.

"What happens is that the wind picks up things collecting on roofs and the surrounding ground, slams them into glass and cracks it," said Earle S. Alexander, managing partner of Pierce Goodwin Alexander, a Houston architectural firm. "Falling glass in one building serves as a missile and breaks adjoining panes of glass on the way to the ground."

## State officials investigate storm-related price gouging

**HOUSTON (AP)** — A loaf of bread costs twice as much as usual in at least one store and other businesses are charging exorbitant prices for repair supplies as residents scramble to recover from Hurricane Alicia, state investigators say.

"Our investigators...have noted some discrepancies between prices being charged in Houston and elsewhere in the state," said Elna Christopher, a spokeswoman for Attorney General Jim Mattox.

"A grocery store we talked to said they were selling a regular loaf of bread for \$2.50 that usually sells for about half that amount," she said.

State investigators, who call without identifying themselves, found one Houston glass firm charging \$60 for replacing a pane of glass and \$20 for each pane after the first. Ms. Christopher told the Houston Chronicle.

"They said the cost of the work would be half that next week when things calmed down," said Ms. Christopher.

She said plywood sheets that ordinarily sell for \$6 to \$8 were being sold for \$12, and milk was selling for almost a \$1 more a gallon than usual at one store.

"One guy called and said he paid \$240 for a chain saw that was \$140 last week," said Texas City Police Capt. Savas Saragoza.

Ms. Christopher said 15 investigators were working a phone bank from Austin checking prices but were hampered by Houston's storm-damaged telephone system.

The attorney general's office will make follow-up checks on prices in a few weeks to determine if businesses lowered prices from what they charged during the hurricane cleanup.

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In time of need

For the ranchers and cattlemen in this area who've been hard hit by the drought, the decision by Agriculture Secretary John Block declaring 20 West Texas counties disaster areas was welcome relief. But Block is holding back his recommendation that farmers get similar federal assistance until crop losses can be assessed following harvest.

We believe that judgment has already been made — and not by Secretary Block.

It isn't news to anyone that much of West Texas is suffering through the worst drought in decades. Take a drive in the country and the parched landscape and bare fields graphically bring the message home.

The drought's border doesn't stop at the Texas-Oklahoma line, though. Excessively dry conditions prevail over much of the southcentral and southeastern United States. The drought has severely cut farm production in many states including Kansas, where, according to a recent edition of Newsweek magazine, farmers already are planning to make silage of corn plants that have never developed ears.

Right here in Texas, some farmers note there is not even enough moisture to plant crops needed for soil conservation and certainly not enough to grow a dryland crop.

What the drought holds in

store for this country is all bad — a knockout punch for farmers and ranchers already financially strapped by the effects of inflation and poor prices for farm products, and higher food prices down the road. Worst of all, farming communities will suffer financial hardship and farmers and ranchers who've barely been holding onto their livelihoods likely will have to call it quits.

Farmers and ranchers aren't the only ones who will be hurt by this drought's effects, though. It will be felt in every American city and town. That's why it's imperative that the federal government act promptly and decisively in this situation.

West Texans are noted for their independent spirit and the farmers and ranchers in this region are traditionally skeptical about turning to the government for help. But in time of need, a helping hand is appreciated whatever the source.

Help has been extended to ranchers. Under the provisions of Secretary Block's declaration, cattlemen can now receive loan assistance. Additionally, tax liability on income derived from the emergency sale of cattle has been deferred for a year. But this area's farmers need help, too, and they need it as soon as possible.

The federal government shouldn't overlook farmers. Mother Nature already has.

Never again help

The conspiracy of U.S. agents who concealed Nazi Gestapo officer Klaus Barbie from French authorities and smuggled him to safety in South America is one of the most shameful episodes in American espionage. It has resulted in a formal U.S. apology to the French government.

It is not easy for a country to apologize. We commend the U.S. government for doing so.

Barbie is now on trial in France for sending thousands of Jewish children and adults to Nazi death camps and torturing French resistance fighters.

France tried to bring Barbie to justice after the war. It asked U.S. High Commissioner in Germany John J. McCloy if he knew of Barbie's whereabouts. McCloy said he didn't.

He was fooled by U.S. intelligence officials. According to a

report released Tuesday by the Justice Department, Barbie was then being hidden and protected in a safe house by U.S. agents. Barbie had been in the employ of the United States since 1947, giving secret information on the French Communist Party. American agents not only duped McCloy. They helped Barbie escape first to Italy and later set up a new life in Bolivia.

Intelligence agents thought the end justified the means in using agents such as Barbie. But the ends do not justify the means. The Nazis were supported in the 1930s as a means to fight communism. Hitler not only killed millions of people; his attempt to conquer Europe led inexorably to the rise of power by the Soviet Union.

Our apologies go to France and to the Jewish people. In fighting one enemy, we must not embrace another.

Another View:

Farm subsidy woes

Like most federal aid programs, the farm program is now skyrocketing out of control. Its costs for the current fiscal year will hit \$21 billion in cash subsidies, and another \$12 billion worth of wheat, corn, rice and cotton going to farmers whose land is idle under the Payment-in-Kind (PIK) program.

The general assumption is that most of the huge outlay of taxpayers' money is going to help small farmers. That's not what is happening. The lion's share of the \$33 billion in subsidies goes to 250,000 farmers running big businesses that produce two-thirds of the nation's food. These super farms get 70 percent of the subsidy money. The rest goes to 250,000 other large farms and 2 million smaller farms.

Recession, sagging farm prices, a strong dollar and declining exports are all said to have contributed to the explosion in farm subsidy payments. But the principal blame has to rest with Congress and the administration. Too often, when attempts have been made in

Congress to cut back farm price support subsidies, the majority simply has gone along with members from farm states and refused to make the cuts.

As far as can be detected, there is no determination on the part of either party in Congress to cut farm subsidies down to size or to make major reductions in any other big entitlement program.

This is the season in Washington for politicians to try to please all the special interest groups by voting for whatever they want and then being able to point to these votes during the campaign next year. It is a sad state of affairs, but until voters get mad enough to defeat the big spenders they have elected over and over again, it probably will continue.

— St. Louis Globe-Democrat

BIBLE VERSE

The way of a fool (the foolish) is right in his own eyes; but he that is wise hearkeneth unto counsel. Prov. 12:1



ART BUCHWALD

Another relaxing vacation!

Every time I go on vacation my secretary leaves a memo to catch me up on news events I missed:

My Lord, things have been quiet since you've been away. We have sent AWACS and F-15s to Egypt in case we have to go to war with Libya, who now seems to be at war with Chad.



Art Buchwald

Looked up Chad on the map for you. It is a landlocked country below Libya bordering the Sudan on one side and Niger and Nigeria on the other. We have aircraft carrier Eisenhower off Libya as a warning to Khadafy that he's pushing his luck if he keeps supplying rebels, who are trying to overthrow the legal government of Chad. Called State Department to find out the name of the head of Chad whom we are supporting. They said they'd get back to me, but never did.

While you were away there was a military coup in Upper Volta, which is in Africa below Mali, and above the Ivory Coast, Ghana, Togo and Benin. The new ruler of Upper Volta is a Libyan-backed officer (State Department said they would give me his name as soon as they had it). We are watching Upper Volta situation carefully but probably will not send any aircraft carriers there since it's located right smack in the middle of the continent and very inconvenient for gunboat diplomacy.

I almost forgot to tell you. They also had a military coup in Guatemala in Central America. Guatemala is just below Mexico and above Honduras. The Defense Minister Mejia Victores overthrew the born-again Dictator Rios Montt whom Victores accused of being a religious fanatic. (Note this is the first time this has been used as an excuse for a coup in Central America.) General Victores is calling for free elections and a return to democratic principles so our Navy is staying out of it.

Not too much new out of Honduras except we are still planning to hold large maneuvers down there and have sent in more advisers to beef up the Honduran army, as a signal to Nicaragua, Cuba and the Soviet Union to keep their hands off El Salvador. We have a naval fleet off each coast to make sure that Nicaragua gets the message, but are still denying vehemently that we want to overthrow Sandinista government. The president said we always station naval ships off Nicaraguan waters when we hold hemisphere maneuvers in our own backyard.

In the meantime U.S. Ambassador Richard Stone is trying to work something out with the El Salvador rebels to have them participate in the elections which will be held this fall, either before or after the maneuvers in Honduras. While Stone is talking to the rebels, Henry Kissinger has been appointed to head up a commission to find a solution to the Central American crisis. The president is hoping Henry will give him a viable Central American policy by next February. In the meantime the president is going ahead with covert operations in the area whether Congress says he can or not. Have enclosed map so I don't have to explain where these countries are.

While all this is going on in Central America the Israelis have pulled out of Beirut and the Syrians are still in the Bekaa Valley. We have a fleet standing off Lebanon in case this situation deteriorates, which it is likely to do unless Robert McFarlane, who has taken Habib's place in Middle East negotiations, is able to persuade all foreign troops to get out of the country.

Did I tell you what happened to the American dollar while you were gone? It's the strongest it's been in years, which is great for the American tourists but playing havoc with U.S. exports. We've outpriced ourselves from world markets. France has accused us of purposely strengthening the dollar to wreck the French economy. They are so mad they won't help us figure out what to do about Chad.

Most important news you missed while on vacation: George Brett of the Kansas City Royals hit a home run with two much pine tar on his bat, and Dave Winfield of the Yankees was arrested for killing a seagull in Toronto with a baseball. No, I haven't gone crazy. I'm just reporting the facts.

Your Humble Servant, Cathy

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TODAY IN HISTORY

On Aug. 21, 1950, Hawaii became the 50th state.

Today's birthdays: Bandleader Count Basie is 79 years old; former basketball star Wilt Chamberlain is 47.

Thought for today: "The sun also shines on the wicked." — Seneca, Roman scholar (about 54 B.C.-45 A.D.)

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Free press: Only in America

WASHINGTON — The role of the roving reporter and dissenting editorialist — as monitor, arbiter and critic of the politician — is embedded as a fundamental of the American system. Any citizen, if he is cantankerous enough, can set up his press and begin to assail his rulers.

The rulers of other lands, however, are not so tolerant of press criticism. An assignment abroad can be something of a shock, therefore, for a reporter whose mores have been formed in our raucous newsrooms. This was discovered anew by my associate, Jon Lee Anderson, on his latest foray into Central America.

In Guatemala, he was driving along a downtown street in the full light of day when a car swerved in front of him and slammed to a stop. A plainclothes man, revolver in hand, sprang from the car and strode menacingly toward Anderson. The gunman didn't actually aim his revolver at Anderson's head; he merely stood beside the car window briefly, glaring in.

Later in the day, Anderson spotted the same gunman watching him intently from close by. Quite obviously, the authorities were keeping my reporter under surveillance — and wanted him to know it. No doubt the intimidation was intended to discourage him from talking to unauthorized sources.

For that matter, even authorized interviews were obstructed. Before Anderson was allowed to call upon government officials, he was put through an abusive interrogation

regarding his intentions.

In Honduras, my associate sat alone in his hotel room one night busily writing. Suddenly three armed plainclothes men barged into the room. Two kept a grim hold on guns inside their jackets while the third searched the room, gruffly asking questions as he rummaged through Anderson's belongings.

The questions included: "Are you all alone here?" and "Are you planning on leaving the country tomorrow?" and "How's your wife?" My associate asked if he had done anything wrong. "No, not yet," was the reply. Finally, the leader of the raid explained that they were "just doing a routine immigration check" on Anderson "for Interpol" — a palpable absurdity.

In embattled El Salvador, my reporter was not subjected to any direct intimidation or indignities. But there was an undercurrent of apprehension among the correspondents who cover the civil war. They were aware that colleagues had been murdered and the culprits never caught; this knowledge tended to inhibit them. And minor harassments were routine, including difficulties thrown in the way of filing stories.

Across the border in Nicaragua, the Sandinista regime proved to be enthusiastically cooperative — but thwarted my reporter when he became too inquisitive, or asked the wrong questions. Then there would be bureaucratic roadblocks that were clearly intentional. The real heroes, however, are not the American correspondents who are protected by their U.S. citizenship; it's the editorial giants who live under tyranny and still dare to report the truth.

Such a lonely hero was my late friend, Pedro Joaquin Chamorro Sr., a courageous Nicaraguan editor who refused to knuckle under to President Anastasio Somoza. The dictator solved the annoyance by sending a death squad to murder Chamorro. His death on the streets of Managua

was probably the catalyst that aroused the business community and rallied the middle classes behind the Sandinista revolution. Chamorro's name was lifted like a banner by the Sandinistas. For his son and namesake, the glory did not last long. Pedro Chamorro Jr. took over the family newspaper, La Prensa, and continued the tradition of reporting the truth fearlessly. He soon fell afoul of the revolutionary regime that his father had helped to put in power. The Sandinista government responded, first, with minor harassments such as wiretapping, then not-so-subtle intimidation, repeated shutdowns of the paper and an ironclad censorship law.

Wherever government secrecy is found, it is used as a device for covering up crimes, blunders and deceptions. People in power do not relish having their hidden relationships exposed and their blunders brought to light. The last thing they want to see are stories about government wrongs. For they know that exposure can bring an end to power.

In most countries, reporting consists of little more than processing official handouts and reporting public proceedings at face value. The need is for news sleuths who will raise a competing standard whereby what an official hides is more newsworthy than what he announces and what he does behind the scenes is more significant than his play-acting when he is on public display.

Alexander Solzhenitsyn has written: "For a country to have a great writer is like having another government. That is why no regime has ever loved great writers..."

We in America, in our historic good fortune, have evolved an entire institution to undertake the mission that in a tyranny falls to the lonely hero. It has taken form in a thousand pressrooms, in billions of miles of teletype tape, in the numberless newsrooms of radio and television. It is called a free press.

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GEORGE F. WILL

Helsinki charade drags on

WASHINGTON — A Western diplomat at the Madrid conference on "security and cooperation" noted a Russian delegate's sputan. The Russian said he had just returned from Spain's Atlantic shore. It was, he said excitedly, his first sight of an ocean. The tanned fellow was Igor Andropov, 41, son of the Soviet leader.

That episode, says Max Kampelman, chief U.S. delegate, expresses, metaphorically, the purpose of the process begun at Helsinki in 1975 and continued in Madrid. The purpose is to teach the insular Soviet elite the geography of the Western mind, "to bring the world to them."

But the effect on them is negligible. The effect on us is debilitating. After 34 months of meetings, the 35 participating nations are about to accept a 35-page document. It sharpens some definitions of the obligations Moscow will continue to ignore. It also calls for future meetings to clarify commitments (such as peaceful settlement of disputes and reunification of families) that were clear enough at Helsinki.

The Helsinki accord was a dubious achievement. The West acknowledged what the Red army had settled 30 years earlier: Soviet domination of Eastern Europe. In exchange, Moscow made numerous empty human-rights commitments, and promptly smashed those of its citizens rash enough to act as though the Helsinki agreement was more than parchment.

Kampelman argues, convincingly, that the Helsinki process — an ongoing arraignment of Soviet tyranny

— has constructively shaped public opinion in Western Europe, and has facilitated public acceptance of new NATO missile deployments. The value of the Helsinki agreements is that they are not honored, and thus produce a court in constant session. But there is a cost to the West that may be more important.

Demoralization is generated by an international agreement that is violated in virtually every particular by one side while the other side merely negotiates follow-on agreements that also will be largely disregarded. Furthermore, as the public becomes used to the sight of Western and Communist diplomats deliberating about freedom of expression, travel, trade unions and other matters, the public concludes that the people talking so earnestly, for so long, share a political vocabulary and frame of reference.

Actually, there are few possibilities for real communication, let alone accommodation, between nations with diametrically opposed definitions of all important political concepts, from freedom through justice. So the Helsinki process spreads a fog of false but soothing assumptions. (We now speak routinely about Soviet "trade union leaders" and "journalists," although there are no such Soviet persons, within the Western meaning of the terms.)

Kampelman asks: The process begun at Helsinki will continue, so what is the U.S. alternative to participation — boycott it, leaving our allies to wage political warfare alone? Kampelman is convinced that Soviet officials are deeply distressed by the Western consensus against them on human-rights questions since Helsinki. The purpose of the Helsinki process, he says, is to keep Moscow on the defensive and force it to pay a political and moral price. He believes Soviet leaders do not possess the moral indifference of vigorous barbarians. Rather, theirs is an other-directed regime, desiring respectability as well as power.

Perhaps. Certainly for educating the educable there is no better

teacher than Kampelman, a tough, intellectual Democrat. But teaching civility to Moscow is like teaching golf to wolves.

Some Eastern European countries are complying reasonably well concerning matters such as family reunification. But the West knew from the start that it would be futile to hope the Soviets would agree to Madrid to stop jamming Western radio broadcasts — which, if words mean anything, Moscow agreed to do at Helsinki. Fifty-one Russians who believed in the Helsinki agreement and organized to monitor their government's compliance are in jails, labor camps, "psychiatric hospitals" or internal exile. Since the Madrid meeting began, 500 Soviet citizens have been convicted for political or religious "crimes." Jewish emigration has virtually stopped and Poland has been suffocated.

Still, one salutary effect of the Helsinki process is on the morale of a few valiant persons — dissidents in the Soviet sphere, including many in prison. Recently, when a dissident released from the Soviet Union was introduced to Kampelman, he kissed him, exclaiming that while in prison he and others had been heartened by Kampelman's relentless indictment of Soviet non-compliance with Helsinki undertakings.

Kampelman has quietly but effectively achieved relief for many persons suffering Soviet persecution. However, dissidents will be devastated if the Madrid conference ends with no tangible gains for those who risked — and lost — so much because they took Helsinki seriously. Specifically, no document should be signed with Anatoly Scharansky in prison.

Were even a significant fraction of the Helsinki obligations fulfilled by Moscow, the Soviet system would be changed, and so would Soviet international behavior. That will not happen. And the release of a 1,000 Scharansky would not change the Soviet system. But it would release heroes and partially redeem the Helsinki charade.

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SA CISCO... done... resto... econ... recre... den... Amer... tackli... probl... wor... thou... incli... the p... trator... plant... the w... tender... ever... The... one, f... down... stretch... Chad... be vi... defen... aggre... areas... For... stitut... temp... Af... cle o... pare... band... joyce... with... My n... time... vice... child... care... we o... home... short... tely a... The... child... nine... black... foster... (dren... white... I h... ther... home... don't... does... just r... there... black... Texas... Thro... ple, a... to ca... frien... times... one o... How... such... socie... need... lecte... incre... hom... them... place... sis w... Now... a rap... to re... child... unde... black... sinc... some... WHO... Follo... and ad... federa... wish to... THE P... The P... Washi... SEN... and Jo... Buildi... REP... (D), 121... Ingh... Odessa... Tom... BIL... Se... Eleo... on this... today... can r... letter... Mark... writt... respon... one p... Hally... dan's... on dr... med... care... eno... wha...

# U.S. should police hemisphere, not entire world

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



SAN FRANCISCO — President Reagan has done a fine job in restoring our economy and recreating confidence among Americans about tackling difficult problems. What worries me, though, is an inclination on the part of some high-up administration people to think that we can plant the roots of democracy around the world and rush to protect those tender shoots whenever and wherever they're threatened.

The U.S. cannot nor should anyone, from the American president down, ever believe our power can be stretched to meet tests from ambitious tyrants in farflung places as Chad in Africa. We must, however, be vigilant and be prepared to defend against communist-led aggression as is so self-evident in areas of Central America.

Our defenses, therefore, must be properly honed to see that a meddlesome superpower like the Soviet Union doesn't mess around through surrogates like Castro's Cuba in this hemisphere.

I AM NOT SPEAKING out as a neo-isolationist — far from it. For example, I fully believe in NATO and the defense of Western Europe against encroachment from the U.S.S.R. The Atlantic alliance, where we have a tremendous stake, has been successful in avoiding war for 35 years.

The president, though, shouldn't get himself caught up in slogans and catch phrases, quickly emulated by some of his more gung-ho aides, in wanting to dispatch U.S. forces to faraway places where our vital interests are questionable at best. This covers hot spots in Asia — we have had troops in South Korea 30-odd years —, the swift dispatch of our AWACS to the Sudan and a small training mission to Chad where France finally rushed thousands of paratroops to check Libyan-backed rebels.

The Chad region, as President Reagan recently described it, is in a French sphere of interest, not ours.

## EDITOR'S REPORT

Power-mad, ambition-impelled Libyan dictator Muammar Qaddafi covets the area which is mainly desert and totally impoverished. Let him bleed to death in the blazing desert with rebel units plus his own ragtag forces supported by Soviet MIG fighters Qaddafi bought with oil.

IT ISN'T OUR fight. Our own military forces are stretched thin. This warning comes from an eminent authority, U.S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham, Jr. He cited demands made on the forces by Central America, the Persian Gulf where oil resources are menaced and now by Chad. Taking the total, Gen. Wickham, who knows what he's talking about, contends that our own capacity may well be exceeded should our power be dispersed around the globe.

When you count noses of men and women in our armed forces, backed by planes and armor, the number is imposing: about 1.8 million at home and abroad. Of this total nearly 1.3 million are assigned to the U.S. and we have more than 300,000 in West Germany. But ours is a volunteer

force; the Soviets number three times as many and they rely on proxy troops like Cubans mainly followed by East Germans to generally do their dirty work, which is the export of their type of revolution and subversion.

In my experience no president has come into office with profound knowledge of foreign affairs. I always believed that it was unfair to accuse President Reagan of not knowing much in this complicated field or glossing over issues in a simplistic manner. I think that he has performed exceedingly well given varying advice from aides who have supposedly been well versed in this minefield.

WE CANNOT BE THE policeman of the world. I firmly believe, though, that we can, indeed should be, the policeman of this hemisphere. We belong to it and as the strongest and richest power of the region, communist subversion of friendly neighbors in Central America must be a NO, NO in the U.S. view.

The president has come a long way, in my view, in his thinking from the time of a speech he gave in London a few months before being

nominated as the Republican presidential candidate. At the time, he told a House of Commons audience to advocate worldwide democracy. The British of all political shades were alarmed and the Russians saw in his declaration a crusade against their system.

Democracy cannot be imposed overnight on anyone. It requires long traditions, education and voter responsibility. It's nearly impossible to declare that it will be carried out with speed and acceptance in Central America. Only little Costa Rica which has no army at all is truly democratic of all the Central American nations. We must also in this context recall the insistence of former President Jimmy Carter on a country pledging itself to human rights. What happened to that gossamer dream? By the way, just try to apply the test of human rights to Cuba, the Sandinista regime of Nicaragua or the Soviet Union and Vietnam.

DESPITE MONTHS of controversy over our policies on Central America a most puzzling nationwide poll was recently disclosed showing that most of the American public didn't really know which side the

Reagan administration supports in either El Salvador or Nicaragua.

Only 25 percent of the people surveyed knew that our government supports El Salvador; 13 percent thought that we sided with insurgents in Nicaragua. In short, most of those polled really didn't seem to care. This, I submit, is the anatomy of indifference which can in the short run cost us dearly. It may well have been caused by the swift, hurry-up effort by the media to grab headlines.

President Reagan placed the case in perspective, I thought, when he criticized "hype and hoopla" of news coverage instead of sound, sober judgement. He made the case before a conference of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in New Orleans where he also talked of not wanting this country to be the world's policeman.

I hope that his more militant foreign policy counselors who hanker to send our people anywhere and everywhere will now heed the president's concentration on where matters really count.

Our major problems are here at home and where arson is deliberately set in our very own hemisphere.

## SPEAKING OUT

### More foster homes needed for blacks

By IRIS A. HALL



Iris A. Hall is employed in child support enforcement with the Texas Department of Human Resources. She has lived in Midland since 1966.

Foster care is providing a substitute home for children who are temporarily without parents.

After I read the July 27th article on Bertie Jackson, the foster parent from Dallas whose husband had died, I was amazed and joyous to know that some 400 foster children had been placed with her at one time or another. My mind reflected back to the time that I was a protective service worker and the number of children I had placed in foster care. I remembered at the time we only had one black foster home in Midland. There was a shortage then and there is definitely a shortage now.

This year there have been 23 children placed in foster care; nine of these children were black. We have only two black foster homes in Midland at present. Out of the black foster children placed, six were placed in white foster homes.

I have always wondered why there were not more foster homes from our community. I don't believe that our community does not care, but that they are just not aware of the need, and there is definitely a need for black foster homes in Midland, Texas.

Through our past, we, as a people, are recognized for our ability to care openly for our family, friends and neighbors during times of distress. This ability is one of which we can all be proud. However, the care of children is such an important factor in our society and community while the need to place abused and neglected children in foster care is increasing without availability of homes readily accessible for them.

placed as a result of a family crisis within their own families. Nowadays, we are moving at such a rapid pace that I believe we fail to recognize the fact that foster children, especially black foster children, need the stability, understanding and care from black foster parents, especially since they did not get this at some point in time from within

their own biological families.

Did you know that you can be single and working and take foster children? In Midland, the county pays for day care. There is a daily rate of \$7 to \$8 to help with the cost, and doctor bills are taken care of for these children. A lot of people always say the state has a lot of paperwork, which is true, but there is someone always available to assist you.

Training in becoming a foster parent and how to work with foster children is available. Foster parents should be in good health and able to provide a temporary home for a child who needs understanding and care.

I believe that there are just such persons in our community who would care for children, especially black children, and are willing to become a black foster parent who will give a black foster child love, understanding and a sense of security. I am asking that you, as a caring and concerned community, reach out and help our children. We are very appreciative of all our foster parents and this is an appeal for a specific need, a need for black foster parents.

For further information, contact Ron Dudley, Department of Human Resources, Foster Care, 2301 North Big Spring St., Midland, Texas 79702, or call 683-5411.

"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice. They should be limited to 350 words or less.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Teen concerns

To The Editor:

The article in the Aug. 16th Reporter-Telegram is biased and is not all true. This article sounds like all teenagers are bad and do drugs every chance they get while their parents aren't looking.

Yes, Midland does have a drug problem but I want people to know from a teenager's view where the real problem is that causes this problem of teenagers using drugs.

For starters, Midland, as long as I remember, has never had too many things built with teenagers in mind. Everything that has been built is more directed to the rich adults than to the teenagers (excluding Midland Park Mall).

Why, then, are teenagers using drugs in Midland? I think it would be wrong to blame the city fathers or anybody else that is connected in Midland for not building enough teenage-oriented places for teenagers to hang out, but in the future it would be nice if more things were built for teenagers.

Parents have something to do with this problem. It is not fair by any means to say it is all their fault or to even blame them. Since I am a teenager, I have a little insight into what is going on. Being under

pressure and anxiety are probably the main factors in teenagers using drugs. Pressure and anxiety come in many forms from parents getting divorces to teenagers going away to college.

Parents need to realize that when a teenager gets to a certain age he/she should be given trust for his/her responsibilities. The parent shouldn't always intervene in solving the teenager's problem. The parent should let the teenager solve the problem his/her way instead of having the parent solve the problem their way. I think that when the parent does intervene in a teenager's problem, it creates more problems than the one problem.

Wasn't there a time when all of us were teenagers? Then why is it when somebody says drug abuse, people instantly think of teenagers?

Teenagers can't help but live up to people's expectations that "all teenagers are bad" when everybody is on our case and thinking we are all bad. I just wanted to let Midlanders know that there are a few good teenagers still left who don't use drugs and raise hell all the time, but try to do the best for God, country and family.

Mark Dixon  
Class of '83  
Midland

### Mondale's choice

To The Editor:

George F. Will wrote in his column (Midland Reporter-Telegram, Aug. 11, 1983) that "Walter Mondale should choose Lee Iacocca" for his running mate in the 1984 presidential campaign. Well, Fritz sure needs something, but let's take a look at the other side of the coin.

Lee Iacocca, highly successful CEO of Chrysler and most visible in Chrysler's effective advertising promotions, would be a most credible presidential candidate on his own. And he'd have a lot better choice than Mondale for a running mate. In fact, Lee Iacocca needs Walter Mondale like Brooke Shields needs herpes.

Hugh G. White  
Midland

ates has finally succeeded in dismantling the Bell System which for years has provided this country with the least expensive and most efficient communications in the world.

The result of this foolishness is no greater efficiency at higher cost to the consumer. And, we're being told, some lower income people will likely find phone service beyond their means.

What can be done about it now? Not a thing. Just remember who decided to help us. And remember, when you start receiving higher bills and start paying for usage on local calls, that the whole thing wasn't the phone company's idea.

Cliff Sherrrod  
Midland

### Needless ID

To The Editor:

My nomination for Picture Caption of the Year, Humorous Division, Unintentional appears on page 1, Section F of the Sunday 8-7 edition. A special police officer and his guard dog are pictured. In giving the names of these two, presumably to avoid confusion, the human is specifically identified as the one to the left.

Joe Hathaway  
Midland

### Bell efficiency

To The Editor:

"I'm from the government, and I'm here to help you."

Never has the irony of this old adage been more clearly demonstrated than in the current breakup and restructuring of AT&T. The Justice Department, assuming that if it's big, it has to be bad and supported by various consumer advo-



## WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time to time:

**PRESIDENT:** Ronald Reagan, The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

**SENATORS:** Lloyd Bentsen (D) and John Tower (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

**REPRESENTATIVE:** Kent Hance (D), 1214 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Also 400 W. 4th, Odessa, Texas 79761.

Tom Loeffler (R), 1212 Longworth

Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or room 206, George Mahon Federal Building, 200 E. Wall, Midland, Texas 79701. Also 33 W. Twobig, San Angelo, Texas 76903.

**GOVERNOR:** Mark White (D), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

**STATE SENATOR:** Bill Sims, P.O. Box 12008, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Also P.O. Box 2280, San Angelo, Texas 76902.

**STATE REPRESENTATIVE:** Tom Craddick (R), Representative District 66, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701.

## BILL MODISETT

### Series' aim was to define drug problem, reveal truth



Elsewhere on this page today you can read a letter from Mark Dixon written in response to one part of Halley Jordan's series on drugs in Midland. He cared enough to write.

portrayed in the series.

Mark is the type of person you obviously have to respect. He speaks out for what he believes in. That's commendable, but he missed the thrust of the article and, instead, focused on the cosmetic issue of teenager rights. He's correct in one way of course. Any given percentage of teenagers smoking pot or snorting cocaine should not imply that all teenagers use drugs. Survey results in the series revealed that a large number of young people in Midland have used or do use drugs, but that doesn't mean that all teenagers do. That wasn't the intent of the writer. The article's focus was on young people who use drugs not young people who do not.

The message in the series went further because its intent was to define a problem — not to make all teenagers look bad, not to cover up the truth, but to reveal the truth and define a problem. It looked at the drug culture in Midland that extends throughout every residential section and reaches into every social class. What the series revealed was not a pretty sight. It was a part of our society with all the make-up, false eyelashes and mustaches stripped away. It is a sight most people don't care to see because we're

all accustomed to watching television and patterning ourselves after those celluloid robots. But a mirror image can be brutal.

The unavoidable message in the series is that drugs are with us today and in widespread use and all the efforts of law enforcement, all the punishments handed out by the courts, all the rehabilitation efforts exerted won't erase that reality. We are the drug society — all of us.

Underlying the bare facts revealed by the series was a haunting message: The young people of yesterday — the late 1960s to the late 1970s — failed to create a better world. The flower children and the

anti-war protesters created only an illusion of a better world, a facade that hid their effort to escape reality and its lingering pressures.

The articles screamed the message that drugs are not the way. Reality is. You can only hide behind the smoke of a joint or the euphoria of cocaine so long. At some point you have to crash back to earth.

Even deeper by the message that the challenge to create a better world is passed now to the young people who are coming behind the drug generation, with the warning that to attempt to do so leaning on the crutch of drugs is a lie — a lie to yourself and a lie to society.

No, Mark, we didn't intend to imply that ALL teenagers use drugs, any more than we intended to imply that all people use drugs. That's ridiculous, of course, and we're fully aware that many young people today are level-headed, patriotic, socially responsible individuals. What we definitely did intend to imply is that far too many of our generation climbed aboard the drug express over a decade ago and still haven't found their way off.

Don't walk in that generation's footsteps.

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's editorial page.

## farm-ranch roundup

### Decline in cotton harvest coincides with drought, PIK

AUSTIN — The projected decline in cotton harvest by Texas farmers in 1963 coincides with the West Texas drought and the government's set-aside and payment-in-kind (PIK) programs.

Texas cotton producers expect to harvest 2.15 million bales of cotton this season, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. The projected yield would be down 20 percent from 1962 and would be the smallest Upland cotton crop since 1946.

Harvested acres, at 3.5 million, dropped 19 percent from 1962. The projected yield is 295 pounds per acre. Last year's yield was 301 pound per acre.

The PIK and set-aside programs call for farmers to let certain acreage rest or take on a cover crop to help reduce the cotton surplus and to boost cotton prices.

Though cotton production is down, 1963 wheat production is up. The 161 million bushels is the second largest crop on record and is up 12 percent from a year ago.

### 4-H trail ride, barbecue set

Midland County 4-H'ers will go on ranch-style trail ride, have a barbecue feed and do some square dancing Saturday, according to Alan McWilliams, Midland County Extension agent for agriculture.

The riders will meet at the Scharbauer Ranch House No. 1 at 8 p.m. Saturday. They will ride out at 8:30 p.m. and return for barbecued hamburgers at 6 p.m. and square dancing at 7 p.m.

"We are inviting all area youth and their parents to come and enjoy a trail ride," said McWilliams. "However, you do not have to have a horse to participate. We will also have a trailer to carry those who want to participate in the square dancing and barbecue. We welcome all who are interested in joining our 4-H program to participate and share the fun."

Each family is to bring the hamburger fixings, chips, desserts and eating utensils for the family and for a guest.

Riders interested in more information about the ride may telephone McWilliams at the Texas Agricultural Extension Service office in Midland at 682-9481, Ext. 494.

### White criticizes Block's efforts

AUSTIN — Texas Gov. Mark White has challenged U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block to "bring some of his cows down here and see how well they'll do with two inches of rain" during the current drought.

A 27-county region in West Texas has received an average of two inches of rain this year. Midland County's official rainfall has been 2.79 inches. The county's average rainfall is about 15 1/2 inches yearly.

White illustrated the West Texas rainfall with a tall beaker holding a scant amount — two inches — of brown-colored water.

The governor displayed another beaker filled with more than 16 inches of green-colored water which represented the rainfall over Block's home state of Illinois since January.

"I don't know how it can be more dramatically impressed upon him than this," said White, who said he hoped Block could understand visual aids better than the written material, sent to Washington, D.C., which pleaded for federal assistance.

The USDA secretary finally came through in part, as a 20-county West Texas area has been deemed a drought-induced disaster.

White said it "appears to have rained more in Midland than in other areas," he noted several cities and towns, including Fort Stockton and Presidio, in a 45,000-square-mile West Texas area have received less than two inches of rain in the last 7 1/2 months. Van Horn has received about 0.8 of an inch.

White said Block would have reacted quickly had Illinois farmers been subjected to a drought.

### Milk production down some

AUSTIN — The 326 million pounds of milk produced by Texas dairy herds in July was 3 percent below the previous month, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Production per cow, at 970 pounds, was down 30 pounds from June.

"This is a normal seasonal drop, since production per cow usually declines during the hot summer months," said Texas State Statistician Dennis Findley.

The number of Texas milk cows remained unchanged at 335,000 head.

Nationally, the July milk production totaled almost 12 billion pounds, which was 1 percent less than a month ago.

### Farm leaders back from tour

COLLEGE STATION — Thirty-two agricultural and civil leaders, including Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Gail, recently completed an around-the-world tour which focused on agriculture in the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China.

The touring party, known as the 1963 Texas Agricultural and Agricultural Trade Leaders Goodwill Travel Program Delegation, was conducted under auspices of the People-to-People Travel Exchange Program. Former U.S. President Dwight Eisenhower conceived the idea for the travel-exchange program in 1966 to promote peace through understanding among peoples.

The delegation visited a collective farm in Russia and two agricultural communes in China.

The touring party observed livestock and crop production systems as well as schools, hospitals, cultural program and auxiliary enterprises operated as integral parts of the farms.

# Heartland hurt by heat, drought

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER  
Associated Press Writer

## AGRICULTURE

MAHOMET, Ill. — Harold Parrett walked down a row in his fields and counted 56 corn plants in a row, all brown and barren, before he found one with an ear on it.

It was tiny and had few kernels.

Parrett, who farms about 300 acres in Champaign County, one of the nation's prime growing areas, said the scorching heat and drought have made 1963 the worst of his 37 years of farming.

"There's just nothing on 80 percent of the corn," he said. "It won't justify running the combine over it. We'll be lucky to average 10 bushels an acre."

"Someone asked me how I sleep at night, and I said, 'Like a baby — I sleep a while, then I wake up and cry for a while.'"

With temperatures in the 90s and low 100s, Parrett's farm got about an inch of rain in the last six weeks, instead of the normal 6 inches.

"And those light rains evaporate, they don't go down to the roots of the plants at all," he said.

Parrett will get virtually no return on his \$6,800 investment for 55 acres of corn. But he said he will not be hurt as much as some farmers because the government is paying him surplus

grain for keeping half his farm out of production, and he is not in debt.

The latest U.S. Department of Agriculture forecast of corn and soybean production shows dramatic reductions from a year ago, but many Illinois farmers believe the situation is even worse.

"That report is based on Aug. 1 conditions, and crops probably have deteriorated more since then," Parrett said.

Leonard Stocks of Fisher, who has 600 acres of corn in Champaign County about 120 miles south of Chicago, said he will likely reap less than half his usual 160 bushels per acre.

"Our corn is burned clear up to chest height in a lot of fields," said Stocks, who has farmed for 12 years. "It's depressing when you go out there and work and know you won't even cover your expenses. We will be in very serious financial straits, but we'll make it."

Farmers are more optimistic about soybeans, which have not been hurt as much by the weather, but they stress that rain in August is essential.



EARNEST KIKER

## Sheep, goat field day set

The Texas A&M Research and Extension Center will hold its annual Sheep and Goat Field Day, September 1 at the center located north of here on Hwy. 87. Registration for the field day which is open to the public will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The morning program will begin at 10 a.m. under the direction of Ken Cook, Extension District 7 director. First on the program will be Dr. Carl Menzies, center director. Menzies is set to extend a welcome to participants and to recognize the Hill and Winters families for their continued support of animal production research being carried out on their respective properties. Both ranches are presently being operated under lease agreement by Texas A&M University. The 8,400 acre Winters ranch is located in McCulloch County and the 3,500 acre Hill Ranch is located in Edwards County. Both ranches are involved in animal production work involving cattle, sheep and goats.

Following the welcome, Dr. Robert Kupelian, national directors of the IR-4 Project at Rutgers University, New Jersey, will present the current situation on new drug approval for the sheep and goat industry. The IR-4 Project is a national agricultural program that was initiated in 1963 to coordinate efforts of the agricultural community in obtaining minor and specialty use pesticide registrations. Through the years, it has been quite successful in this regard and has recently expanded its scope to include the area of minor use drugs for animals. The project is administered by the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station at Rutgers University.

The morning session will continue with a presentation by Dr. Maurice Shelton, San Angelo based researcher. Shelton will speak on comparing management systems for producing fall versus spring lambs. At the conclusion of the Shelton pre-

sentation, Robert Kensing, extension economist will discuss various lamb marketing alternatives.

Ray Ellis, plant manager of the San Angelo Swift independent lamb plant is scheduled to speak on the plant's lamb operation in the area. The plant was moved from Brownwood during the past year and is presently the major lamb packing and processing operation in the state.

The morning session will conclude with an update of the current activities of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association given by Bill Sims, executive secretary.

A dutch-treat barbecue featuring lamb is set for lunch. Participants are also invited to view various commercial exhibits on the premises.

The afternoon segment delivered by Extension and Research personnel will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will be divided into various concurrent sessions. These sessions will include: computer usage, Dr. Ed Huston and Dr. Jerry Cowley; better research progress, Dr. Millard Calhoun and brush control research, Dr. Darrell Uecker. Outside demonstrations include: external parasite control, Dr. Tom Fuchs; sheep and goat diseases and isolation unit research, Dr. Charles Livingston; Phos-check fire retardant use, Dr. Jake Landers; feed additives and implants, Dr. Millard Calhoun; wool preparation, Jack Groff and four-wing salt bush work, Dr. Darrell Uecker.

All personnel conducting the concurrent sessions with the exception of Mr. Groff are based at the San Angelo Agricultural Research and Extension Center.

Earnest C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

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Rangers looking for a few good men



Staff Photo by Bruce Castleberry

Greenwood's Roger Smith follows Pat Milligan around end during Ranger workout.

By BRUCE CASTLEBERRY Sports Writer

GREENWOOD—The Greenwood Rangers are looking for a few good men. No, not to suit up, and no, they aren't old enough to be Marines.

What the Rangers are interested in is some tough competition. By the looks of things, it appears they will have it in 1983. Greenwood coach Joe Longley is not the kind of guy to back away from a challenge.

Greenwood coach Joe Longley is not the kind of guy to back away from a challenge. The adage that a team is built in the image of its coach is accurate where Greenwood is concerned. The Rangers recorded a 4-6 mark in '82, and Longley thinks this edition "can improve on it."

Longley's young squad is preparing to climb many mountains in 1983. "We have a very rough non-district schedule," said Longley, and he is not exaggerating.

The Rangers open at Jal, N.M., then host Texas' top ranked A team, Wink. Greenwood then takes on Iraan, rated seventh, and has to contend with district rival Eden late in the year. Eden was blown out of the state playoffs by Wink last season.

"I don't think anybody will accuse us of picking on patsies," says Longley. Last year's 4-6 might not be easy to repeat with a schedule so difficult, but Longley feels he has the nucleus to grow with.

"They seem to be a cohesive unit. We've been impressed with our seniors," Longley said. There are 10 upperclassmen on the Rangers this year, half of the varsity. Although Greenwood is depending on some youngsters in key roles, the senior factor has been important in the Ranger development entering Longley's third year here.

ONE PLAYER who the onus of performance will be on is sophomore quarterback Chad Longley. Longley worked as a starter in one game last year and must develop into a dependable signal caller.

His success or failure throws a lot of stats out the window. In the Wing T, Greenwood's offensive scheme, the ground game will be used extensively. Aiding this is the addition of running back Roger Smith. Smith is new at Greenwood, from Ballinger, and figures to have a key role. But the area that draws the most concern is in the offensive line, where some young talent has to prove itself if the Rangers are to be a contender.

"We're completely starting over there," said Longley.

Greenwood Preview

"Everything will depend on how they develop. It may be one of our stronger points." The line has some players with ability, but experience and size are factors that are causing the questions to arise.

Tight end John Ellis, 6-0, 195, will pull double duty as a blocker and on the receiving end. Ellis snagged four TD strikes in 1982. At 195, Ellis is the second-heftiest Ranger, a fact that should be noted when discussing the Ranger size problem.

LONGLEY'S 5-2 alignment on defense should be a little easier to solve. The Rangers have some quality on the flip side of the ball and plan to exploit their main strength—quickness.

Leading the efforts is senior John Gilliam, not the ex-Minnesota and St. Louis wide receiver but the 5-9, 185 pound three year regular. Gilliam and Joe Branch, 5-11, 170, are making raves in Ranger workouts this fall.

In the secondary, Longley is pleased with the work of Longley, David Skinner, and Todd Foris. "They're a pretty seasoned group," Longley said.

Overall, the Rangers have some areas that need work but do have some potential. Unfortunately there are some tough opponents on the road to the playoffs. Should the Rangers make it that far, they could be on a roll that would indicate they gelled somewhere in the year.

"Like any class A team, we're worried about depth. We've got 20 kids on the varsity and the second line people have got to develop," stated Longley. "This will be the hardest thing to overcome."

Rangers Report Card

Offensive Line B minus promising

Receivers B - solid

Quarterback C - sophomore QB's are a coach's nightmare

Running Backs B - improved with addition of Smith

Defensive Line B - team strong suit

Linebackers B plus Gilliam a vet

Secondary A - knows the ropes

Overall B - Greenwood may be a much better team than their record would indicate when season is over

A brutal schedule will force Longley's squad to mature quickly

Rangers a solid class A team, but schedule could be too much for these over-achievers

Predicted finish 3-5

Lee, MHS take breather

Oh, those weary bones

By TERRY WILLIAMSON Assistant Sports Editor

You don't have to go to the hospital wards to find pain in Midland. Just find a Midland Lee or Midland High football player.

The two squads slipped into full workout gear Friday and today those players are taking a much needed rest, just trying to get the sore muscles to respond.

The news was just about the same out of both camps.

"We've got some sore, tired, young football players on our hands," said MHS coach Pat Culpepper. "The hardest battle right now is within the kids themselves. It's really been hot and everyone is having to reach down and come up with something extra."

Midland Lee boss Spike Dykes said, "The heat has really been good for us because you need that in the early workouts to really get in good shape. But the heat does take its toll and I'm sure everyone is a little ragged right now. We held only one practice Saturday so the kids can get

their legs back under them before Monday when we go at it again."

Both coaches are reluctant to predict 1983 glory at this early stage of the game, but it's easy to get the feeling that things are progressing well.

"It's not a sound policy to start mauling off before you've even played anyone, but I think this bunch has a chance to become a good football team. Maybe they will and maybe they won't, but the chance is there," said Dykes. "We are nowhere near ready to play a football game, but the body chemistry seems right. The little things are there like being a close knit group and they reported in excellent condition."

CULPEPPER responded, "In assessing our first week, I would have to say that we have a chance to be a good football team if we can stay away from injuries, but one or two injuries in key places could throw us in a tailspin. (Offensive tackle) Albert Reed and (linebacker) Kyle Kitto have pulled muscles and

won't play football again until they can go full speed."

Culpepper has really been pleased with the play of wide receiver Darin Thorpe and linebacker Tommy Hudson. "These two kids are in magnificent condition and they really stick out in practice. We've had good tight ends ever since I've been at Midland High and Darrell Davis looks like he has the potential to be another one," Culpepper noted.

Dykes also noted some bright spots. "Our running backs have really looked good. Of course, most people know about fullback Isaac Garnett and running backs Walter Jones and Tyrone Thurman, but Billy Gibbs and Gordon Norris have shown that they are ready to play. I really think we have some good depth there."

Dykes has also been pleased with the linebacking, which is spearheaded by Reggie Ellis. The Rebels appear to be six deep in that position.

Culpepper said, "James Weiborn has been throwing the ball extremely well and our receivers have been running good routes. That has to be the brightest part of practices thus far. The next two or three practices are crucial for us because we need some kids to come through and take hold. We could use some help at running back and there are spots on the defense where we need someone to assert themselves."

DYKES IS surveying problems at quarterback and in the defensive secondary with watchful eyes. "Jeff Motley came out of the spring with the No. 1 job, but he is out for a while with a separated shoulder. John Abbott and Dennis Matta are still in a close battle to take over that spot. They've both done everything we've asked."

"Our defensive secondary appears to have some good talent, but not one has played a down of varsity football. Some days they do everything right and some days they don't. And one of our major areas of concern is the kicking game. Again we have some talent, but no experience and that goes from punt and kickoff returns to the kicking game itself. We just have to completely rebuild there."

Time grows short. Midland High travels to Lubbock Coronado Friday for a 3 p.m. scrimmage while Lee hosts Andrews in a 7:30 p.m. scrimmage Friday at Memorial Stadium. That's really where the first answers will fall into place.

The public can meet their favorite teams in special rallies. MHS will hold Super Dog Night at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium while Lee will hold its Chicken Feed Tuesday, Aug. 30, at the Lee Fieldhouse. Tickets can be purchased at the two events at \$3 for the MHS rally and \$3.50 at \$3, 50 cents of which will go to the Lee Rebelettes.



AP Laserphoto

Steve Sax of Dallas sets Pan Am Games record in 200-meter breaststroke with a 2:14.77. See Page 7C.

Steelers' Stoudt drills Cowboys

IRVING (AP) - Pittsburgh quarterback Cliff Stoudt passed for a touchdown and ran for two more Saturday night to propel the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 24-7 National Football League preseason victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

The victory before 62,164 upped Pittsburgh's exhibition mark to 3-1 and Dallas dropped to 2-1.

Stoudt rallied Pittsburgh from a 7-0 deficit. He flipped an 8-yard touchdown pass to Greg Hawthorne in the second period, ran six yards for another in the third, and sneaked a yard for another in the fourth to put the Cowboys away.

Dallas quarterback Danny White completed his first seven passes, including a 13-yard scoring toss to tight end Doug Cosbie in the first period as Dallas built a quick 7-0 lead.

Gary Anderson kicked a 33-yard Steeler field goal and the second of two Tony Dorsett fumbles gave Pittsburgh position for a touchdown and the lead.

Bryan Hinkle recovered Dorsett's bobble at the Dallas 33 and seven

plays later Stoudt completed a short pass to Hawthorne for the score and a 10-7 halftime lead.

Defensive end Keith Gary set up Stoudt's touchdown run after he intercepted a tipped Gary Hogeboom pass at the Dallas 33.

On second down from the Dallas six, Stoudt saw an opening and broke two tackles before he spun into the end zone for the touchdown.

Saturday Homers

American League  
Roenicke (15), Singleton (15), Orioles; Whitt (10), Blue Jays, x-Rice (26), Red Sox, Baylor (16), Yankees, Simmons (8), Brewers, Wright (14), Rangers, Cabell (4), Tigers.

x-Grand Slam

National League  
x-Foster (21), Mets, Bergman (2), Giants, Green (5), Cardinals, Schmidt (28), Phillies.

x-Grand Slam

SportScan

TV Sports...

TRACK—Pan Am Games, noon, CBS.  
BASEBALL—Cubs-Braves, 1:15 p.m., WGN, TBS.  
GOLF—Hartford Open, 1 p.m., NBC.  
Women's Championship, 4 p.m., NBC.

Monday

BASEBALL—Reds-Cubs, 1:15 p.m., WGN.

Inside...

Baseball averages..... 2C.  
GTCC books Morgan, Marr..... 2C.  
Scoreboard..... 2C.  
It's Steers, Mustangs..... 4C.  
Jim Murray..... 4C.  
Scoreboard..... 5C.  
Baseball roundup..... 3C.  
Scratchpad..... 8C.  
Football roundup..... 7C.

The Quotebook...

When asked his immediate ambition for the 1983 football season, Georgia's Terry Hoage replied, "Surviving the two-mile run."



Swarm of insects forces players to take cover where ever they can at Milwaukee.

Did You Know?...

The Belmont Stakes has been run at four racetracks, including its inaugural in 1867 at Jerome Park. It has since been held at Morris Park, Aqueduct and Belmont Park.

Sax sparks Dodgers, 4-3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steve Sax collected four singles and stole two bases in leading Los Angeles to a 4-3 victory over Philadelphia Saturday night, the Dodgers' eighth victory without a loss against the Phillies this season.

Fernando Valenzuela, 13-6, with relief help from Tom Niedenfuer and Steve Howe, was the winner.

The Dodgers jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning off Marty Bystrom, 5-9. Sax singled, stole second and scored on Bill Russell's single. Russell stole second, went to third on a passed ball by Orzie Verrillo and scored when Pedro Guerrero grounded to shortstop. Guerrero reached second when Ivan DeJesus threw wildly to the plate and scored the third run of the inning on Mike Marshall's single.

The Dodgers added what turned out to be the decisive run in the third inning. Baker and Guerrero

singled to chase Bystrom. Ken Landreaux grounded to third, but first baseman Pete Rose dropped Mike Schmidt's throw for an error to load the bases. After Tug McGraw struck out Marshall, he walked Greg Brock to force Baker across. The Dodgers managed only two more hits the rest of the game.

Trailing 4-1 entering the eighth inning, the Phillies rallied when pinch hitter Tony Perez walked and Bo Diaz, another pinch hitter, doubled him to third. Rose grounded out, scoring Perez, and when Gary Matthews followed with a single, Niedenfuer replaced Valenzuela.

Schmidt, who hit his 28th homer in the fourth inning, singled to score pinch runner Von Hayes and cut the lead to one run. But Niedenfuer got Garry Maddox to pop out and Howe struck out Joe Lefebvre, stranding two runners. He went on to record his 15th save.

TED BATTLES

Get ready for another expose of Texas football

A writer from the New York Times called up the other day and said, "I'm doing an article on high school football in Texas. Tell me some of the crazy that you remember happening."

That's a little like the time Joe Garagiola dragged his favorite source of humor, Yogi Berra, on to the Johnny Carson show, after the usual "this guy is a riot, he'll keep you in stitches" build up.

"Okay, Yogi," says Joe, breaking into laughter already, "Be funny."

The bomb you heard was not a replay of Hiroshima or the second leveling of Berlin. It was poor Yogi. Joe had to remind him of all those funny locker room lines that Yogi had dropped without even realizing they were hilarious.

IF YOU WANT someone to draw a complete blank, just demand instant recall of something that couldn't be farther from their mind.

Still, football season is approaching and that usually means it's open season on Texas High School football by some shocked, offended and outraged soul in New York, Los Angeles, Philadelphia or Boston who is committed to making the world safe for lacrosse.

It wasn't too long ago that David Hartman invited Brownwood Coach Gordon Wood for a guest appearance on a morning news show. Films were shown of a football coach roughing up a player during practice. Gordon was asked why he treated his players like that. "I don't," he replied. "I don't know who that coach is, but it isn't me."

So much for that expose. On short notice, it was hard to come up with anything "crazy" for the New York writer. The best I could do was the time a gift of bibles to members of a state championship team was punished by the UIL, because the monetary value of the bibles exceeded the amount allowable by the

rules. And there was the time Stamford player was punished because a player he lived in the firehouse after his folks moved from town, so he could complete his senior season. In those days, he would have had to sit out his senior year if he had switched schools.

Neither was crazy or funny, but the question, as suspected, was just an introductory offer. What the writer wanted to know about was the corporal punishment... "the paddles they use on the players."

I suggested he'd been talking to an Aggie. "They do that to all the freshmen Corps members at College Station. The closest thing to punishment on the football field probably is running laps or stands. It may be done, but I don't think the parents of players in most enlightened Texas cities, such as Midland, would stand for it."

Next, the New York Times writer asked, "Tell me about the pressure on the coaches."

I understand they actually fire coaches in Texas.

THE DIRECTION of the story was now becoming more apparent, especially after his admission that he had actually been to Texas to interview Gordon Wood.

It was suggested that football coaches lived with that pressure whether they were coaching in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, California or Vermont. Coaches aren't usually fired anywhere, but subtle influences can be applied to force a resignation or reassignment. This is not something exclusive to Texas.

If there was a difference in Texas high school football, it was not in the people, who are same all over, but in the extent of the community involvement. "There's more hoopla in Texas, but it's still the same game coached and played by people. Folks hate to lose and every state has its Odessa Permian, Breckenridge, Massillon, Muskogee, Montclair... where winning is a tradition."

Texas football fever isn't as violent as it once was, however. Other sports have moved to the fore and there is so much football available, that a victory or loss at one level does not sound a community into mourning like it once did. There isn't time to dwell on Friday's game any more. It's Saturday, and the colleges are at it and Sunday the Cowboys take over in your living room and, by this time, Friday's game is ancient history to all but those directly involved.

If there's something wrong with football, it's the direction the game itself has taken...artificial turf, free substitution, drugs, the lengthening of the season, steroids. There's plenty to fault in football today, but the New York Times doesn't have to come to Texas to find it. All the Times has to do is hop a subway to Morning-side Heights and find out what Columbia has done to the game since that 1933 Ross Bowl team.





JIM MURRAY

He's just man for tough roles

Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service
Contrary to what you may have heard, Dick Butkus never bit anybody on the football field.

Butkus retired in 1973 because he said his knee got too many crack-back blocks (since outlawed) from "little elves of split ends who would clip me from behind and everybody would say 'Ooh! How cute!'"

way through a hundred helmets on his way to the quarterback in the NFL.
Butkus and Bubba were a comedic pair on their pursuit of culture, mystified by the convention of consumption that was grand opera.

BUTKUS HAS become, of all things, a skilled actor. Among other things, he has become a member of the all-star cast of one of the most successful movie series since Andy Hardy, the Lije beer commercials.

THE PUBLIC loved it. It sold beer. The low-calorie product became the third largest-selling beer of any kind in the world. It made Butkus and Bubba a thespic duo, if not of the caliber of Laurel and Hardy or Rowan and Martin.



Kansas City's Willie Wilson grimaces after being hit by a pitch. The resulting cracked knuckle will keep him out of action for three weeks.

It's Steers, Mustangs

DALLAS (AP) — This muddled crystal ball sees a tie for the title in the 1983 Southwest Conference football race.
In horse racing, they'd call it a dead heat. However, you may, if you wish, call it "chicken."

SWC Preview
Houston has a crack quarterback in elusive Lionel Wilson and the defense will be better behind T.J. Turner. Coach Jerry Moore has his Red Raiders rapidly improving and productive quarterback Jim Hart is back.

1. (tie) SMU and TEXAS: Nothing breeds winning like winning and SMU hasn't lost since October 1981.
However, if the green Texas quarterbacks don't get shellshock after early outings against national powers Auburn and Oklahoma it could be the Year of the Longhorn. SMU does get to play in Irving.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Hartford NFL Exhibitions

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. — Benny Davis, A-Greater Hartford Open, played on the 6,225-yard, par-71 Wetherfield Country Club course.

Table with columns for player name, score, and hole number. Includes names like Jack Renner, Bob Murphy, and Curtis Strange.

Eagles 27, Packers 17 Bills 17, Lions 16

Table with columns for team, score, and game details. Includes Philadelphia Eagles vs Green Bay Packers and Buffalo Bills vs Detroit Lions.

Saints 20, Oilers 13

Table with columns for team, score, and game details. Includes Houston Oilers vs New Orleans Saints.

Giants 27, Colts 14

Table with columns for team, score, and game details. Includes Baltimore Colts vs New York Giants.

Steelers 24, Cowboys 7

Table with columns for team, score, and game details. Includes Pittsburgh Steelers vs Dallas Cowboys.

Bucs 17, Falcons 6

Table with columns for team, score, and game details. Includes Atlanta Falcons vs Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Cardinals 17, Chiefs 16

Table with columns for team, score, and game details. Includes Kansas City Chiefs vs St. Louis Cardinals.

Texans League

Table with columns for team, score, and game details. Includes Houston Oilers vs Dallas Cowboys.

Shaker Heights, Ohio

Table with columns for player, score, and hole number. Includes JoAnne Carner and other players.

Denver Golf

Table with columns for player name, score, and hole number. Includes names like Jack Renner, Bob Murphy, and Curtis Strange.

LPGA

Table with columns for player name, score, and hole number. Includes names like JoAnne Carner and other LPGA players.

Tennis

Table with columns for player names and match results. Includes matches like Stan Smith vs Eric Ravenscroft.

Tennis Challenge

Table with columns for player names and match results. Includes matches like Stan Smith vs Eric Ravenscroft.

Ruidoso

Table with columns for player name, score, and hole number. Includes names like Stan Smith and other players.

Pontiac, Mich.

Table with columns for player name, score, and hole number. Includes names like Stan Smith and other players.

Transaction

Table with columns for player name, score, and hole number. Includes names like Stan Smith and other players.

JoAnne throws caution to wind

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — JoAnne Carner decided not to play cautiously and went from 7 strokes back to a 1-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the Chevrolet World Championship of Women's Golf.

Carner birdied the first two holes on the way to erasing Ayako Okamoto's comfortable lead in the \$200,000 event, and finished with a near-record 67 on the 6,225-yard Shaker Heights Country Club course.

"I changed my attitude and hit my driver on the first hole," said Carner, who is trying to avoid

Renner's 64 good for Hartford first

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Jack Renner shot a 7-under-par 64 Saturday to hold a 1-stroke lead over Bob Murphy, who also shot 64, after the third round of the \$300,000 Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open.

Renner, whose best finish on the PGA Tour this year was a second in the Hawaiian Open, finished Saturday's round with a 15-under-par total of 198. "I have to thank the putting basically," said Renner after making birdies on the final three holes of the par-71, 6,579-yard Wetherfield Country Club. Renner sank a 45-foot birdie putt on the par-5 16th.

Murphy, who hasn't won a PGA event since 1975, came from four strokes behind the leaders after the second round to move into second place.

Second-round leader Curtis Strange dropped to third, two strokes back at 200, after shooting a 2-under 66. Tom Pooley, who also shot a 64, was three strokes back at 12-under, while Fuzzy Zoeller — who was tied with Strange for the lead early in the round — finished with a 2-under 66 and was 11-under.

John Adams, Midland, Texas, and Steve Melnyk were five strokes back at 203. Tom Kite, a stroke behind Strange after two rounds, parred his first four holes and fell to 9-under, six strokes back.

her first winless season on the LPGA tour since 1973. "I started much more aggressively. If I use my 3-or-4-iron, I seem to have to play four or five holes before I get going."

She hit a short chip to within 2 feet of the flag on the par-4, 252-yard first hole, sinking the birdie putt, then chipped in from 20 feet on the par-3 second hole.

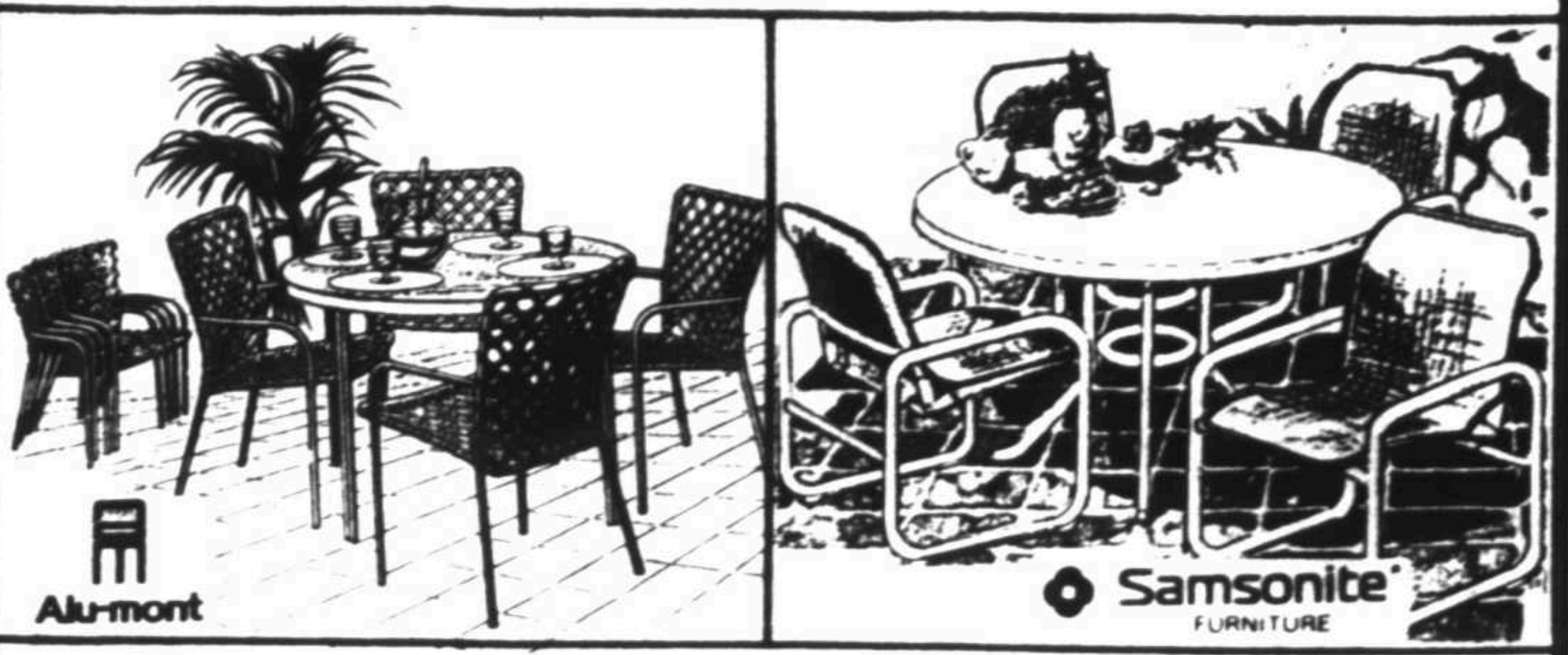
Okamoto, runner-up to Carner in the tournament last year, dropped from 5 under par starting the round to 2-under after 18 holes. She saved herself from a more disastrous afternoon by getting birdies on two of the final three holes. "She's off today, but I played the first round

with her and she's playing well," Carner said. Okamoto, who needed only 23 putts during her round of 68 Friday, needed 30 putts Saturday as she registered five bogeys and one double-bogey on go with four birdies, finishing with a 75.

"Yesterday, she made almost all her 3-and-4-foot putts," said Okamoto's interpreter, Duke Ishikawa. "Today, she was missing them. That was a 7-putt difference from the second round."

Carner, who started the day in seventh place in the all-star field of 12 golfers, got four birdies on the front nine and then chipped in an eagle from the bunker on No. 16 to go 3 under par at 213 after 54 holes.

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Advertisement for Radio Shack TRS-80 computer, including an image of the computer and text describing its features and price.

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**39¢**

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**\$1.99**

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1 1/4-Lb. Loaf

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**2 \$1**

2 1/4-Oz. Pkg.

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Medium Size Lb.

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**59¢**

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**\$1.59**

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The still NEW ORLE 177 yards and down Saturda Saints to a 20 in a hard-four season game. Stabler, cut of 23 attem His last thro pickup with out the Saints George Rog yards to lead game's first to with 5 minutes Houston we quarter on a and a 34-yard It was tied Morten Ander The Oilers r goal by Kempf down catch at goal midway th Any pretens son game was flurry of fists Winston and H chak The Sain ganlike cond calls too vigor Elway to win DENVER (A she touchdo scored on a l quarter as th Cleveland Br National Foot Elway, who passing, con receiver Clin minutes to pla The scoring interception returned the h ay, Elway h Preston, who s strike on the e The Broncos ch Karlis at other points c quarter when Sipe in the end Cleveland, 2 running back by Matt Bahr. Gi EAST RUTT ledge, a darkh ing quarterba eg run for a Danelo booted New York Gla more Colts in night. Rutledge car ter after Scott running the of passes for 109 Tampa TAMPA, Fla er a touchdow Alder's 1-yard illed past the football League The victory, 2:27, was the first that wasn't Atlanta, losing topped to 12 un Carver, a seco Las Vegas, bur final two yards ave the Tampa w. Eagles 27 GREEN BAY. Reserve qua e Pisarcik pa 66 yards, in fourth-quarter own strikes of Mike Quick a Glen Young, to Philadelphia Eag National I League preseaso over the Green on Saturday. The Packers, 0 13-3 lead midwa third quarter tionally televis but Eagles lin Earnest Adam opted a Davie burst pass and re rds to the Pac the second pla fourth quarter, s the touchdown Quick. It was one of f ceptions — three burst and two Dickey — in the A 12-yard pa Pisarcik to Scott and a roughing t gnalty against a nd Cleveland C up the touchdo Eagles led 17-14 to play. The Eagles c nearly six minu 66-yard drive cap 30-yard field goal Franklin for a 2 with 5:38 left. The Eagle clinched the vic bert Foules int Whitehurst pa Green Bay 19. Pisarcik then f ard touchdown Young to make with 3:24 left. The Packers o a 30 deficit, scoo 7-yard touchdo from Dickey to a ferson late in half. It was Jett third touchdo preseason.

# The Snake still bites

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ken Stabler threw for 177 yards and a third quarter go-ahead touchdown Saturday night to lead the New Orleans Saints to a 20-13 victory over the Houston Oilers in a hard-fought National Football League preseason game.

Stabler, cut by the Oilers a year ago, completed 14 of 23 attempts in a full three quarters of work. His last throw of the evening was a 27-yard pickup with wide receiver Kenny Duckett that put the Saints ahead for good.

George Rogers, who carried 16 times for 74 yards to lead the Saints' rushing attack, got the game's first touchdown on a three-yard plunge with 5 minutes left in the first quarter.

Houston went ahead briefly, 10-7, in the second quarter on a two-yard plunge by Earl Campbell and a 34-yard field goal by Florian Kempf.

It was tied 10-10 at halftime after the Saints' Morten Andersen hit a 40-yard field goal.

The Oilers regained the lead on a 36-yard field goal by Kempf, but then came the Duckett touchdown catch and Andersen added a 34-yard field goal midway through the fourth quarter.

Any pretense that this was just another preseason game was quickly dispelled in a first quarter flurry of fists between Saints linebacker Dirt Winston and Houston offensive guard Mike Munchak. The Saints were twice called for unsportsmanlike conduct when they protested officials' calls too vigorously.



Al Rosen... slick dealer.

# Rosen survives 'Thon' critics

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
HOUSTON (AP) — When Houston Astros General Manager Al Rosen traded former all-star pitcher Ken Forsch for unknown Dickie Thon in 1981, there were cries of "Dickie Who" from Rosen's legions of critics.

When Rosen sent Don Sutton to Milwaukee in 1982 for minor leaguers Frank DiPino, Mike Madden and Kevin Bass, the critics wondered how Rosen could trade a future Hall of Famer for three nobodies.

Thon is now an all-star shortstop with a bright future, DiPino, Madden and Bass are contributing to the Astros turnaround and Rosen is slowly working his way from beneath the shadow of Tal Smith.

"I recognized that I was following in the footsteps of a man who had come to be revered by the media in this town," Rosen said. "Obviously, they had some influence on the people who read the newspapers."

"But I never doubted that I could make my way if given enough time. Even though I knew what was going on around me, it didn't bother me. I wasn't affected by it."

Rosen became president and general manager Oct. 26, 1980 and was immediately swept into a vacuum of criticism following owner John McMullen's unpopular firing of Smith, who had built the Astros into the 1980 National League Western Division champions.

The Astros lost a playoff with Los Angeles for the strike-torn 1981 division title and finished out of the running last year.

Rosen may blame the media for making unfavorable comparisons to Smith, but his credibility was not enhanced when the Astros stumbled into the 1983 season by losing their first nine games.

Now, the Astros have righted themselves and are in third place in their division. Rosen no longer is the guy in the black hat and is beginning to receive some credit as an able executive capable of building his own title team.

But he's not taking any bows.

"I never knew about a trade because you can have all the right reasons for making a trade but if the players don't perform, everybody looks bad," Rosen said. "The trades really depend on the players."

All the right reasons were there on April 20, 1981 when Rosen dealt Dave Bergman and Jeff Leonard to San Francisco for right handed slugger Mike Ivie. Bergman and Leonard were expendable and the Astros desperately needed a power hitter.

Rosen readily calls it his worst deal.

"To us at that time, we were trying to catch lightning in a bottle,"

Rosen said. "If Ivie hadn't had problems, he might have been on his way to a Hall of Fame career. At that time it seemed he was doing fine. We got a right handed power hitter for two people who we expendable, who weren't going to play on our club."

Ivie had psychological problems involving baseball and is no longer in the game while Leonard and Bergman are still playing for the Giants.

Other Rosen deals have provided better results.

Phil Garner came over from Pittsburgh in 1981 and has contributed at the plate and filled a void at third base.

Ray Knight, obtained from Cincinnati for Cesar Cedeno, has been among the National League batting leaders most of the season.

Another signal that Rosen's luck had changed was the deal that sent catcher Alan Knicely to Cincinnati for pitcher Bill Dawley last March.

Dawley became the third player in major league history to start the season in the minor leagues and make the All-Star team by July.

DiPino leads the team in saves, Madden won his first five major league starts and Bass has played a spot starter roll this season.

Rosen hesitates to pinpoint his best deal, but he relishes the Forsch-for-Thon trade.

"It was just a matter of time for Dickie," Rosen said. "And it's just a matter of time before he's the most valuable player in the league. He's special, one of those rare birds. He can do everything and he's only 25."

Rosen's idea of a winning major league baseball team is to have a blend of experienced veterans and young players working together.

"I like some veteran ball players to play with my youngsters because veterans teach by doing," Rosen said. "When the youngsters come up and they see that Jose Cruz never fails to run out a grounder, it rubs off. They talk about Pete Rose hustling, nobody in this game hustles more than Jose Cruz. No one in the world can do more."

To put his plan into operation, Rosen kept most of the staff from the Smith regime but he's expanded on it and relies on the organization.

"In honesty, when I make a trade, I wouldn't know the player if he walked in here," Rosen said. "You have to depend on the people who are giving you the information."

"I didn't know Frank DiPino. I couldn't tell you then what I think now, that he will be the best left handed relief pitcher in the league. But somebody knew."

"How could I have known that Bill Dawley would turn out to be Bill Dawley," Rosen said.

# U.S. keeps up assault Swimmers lead the way

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The United States kept up its assault on the IX Pan American Games by water and land Saturday, with swimmers Rowdy Gaines and Bruce Hayes, diver Wendy Wyland and a couple of deadeye soldiers from Georgia leading the way.

Chances of a U.S. sweep of boxing gold medals remained intact — but barely, as Floyd Favors survived a first-round knockdown to post a split-decision victory that was jeered by the crowd at United Nations Park.

Gaines, from Winter Haven, Fla., and Hayes, from Dallas, each picked up their third swimming gold medals.

Wyland, a California teen-ager, won the third consecutive U.S. gold medal in diving, on the women's 10-meter springboard.

And Eric Buljung and Dan Carlisle, U.S. Army members from Fort Benning, Ga., set world records in shooting — Buljung in the standard pistol and Carlisle in Olympic trap with a perfect score.

The shooting team won all six gold medals awarded Saturday, while the swimmers took four, helping to push the U.S. total to 64 — more than all the other nations in the games combined.

The total U.S. medal count at the end of the sixth day of this two-week-long competition was 121, far ahead of Cuba, which had 40 golds and 83 total medals. Canada was third, with seven golds and 51 total medals.

Brian Babcock, Mark Caso, Tom Beach and Billy Paul helped add to the U.S. total with silver and bronze medals in gymnastics. But Cuba cut into the U.S. lead by sweeping all six gymnastics gold medals, as well as three silver and three bronze. Casimiro Suarez of Cuba won the gold in free exercise, rings, vault and high bar.

The U.S. men's basketball team had its first relatively easy outing of the tournament, beating Venezuela 78-65 to remain unbeaten. And Argentina scored the biggest upset of the tournament so far, beating Cuba 95-63 in overtime.

The other U.S. fighter in action, Bernard Gray of Boynton Beach, Fla., breezed to a unanimous decision over Joe Walter of Jamaica. Both Favors and Gray move into the semifinals, and thus are assured of at least bronze medals.

Another fight was causing controversy — but this one occurred in a woman's basketball game between Canada and Puerto Rico, and resulted in a one-game suspension for a Puerto Rican player and a warning for one of her coaches.

Gaines won his third gold of the games by swimming the anchor leg on the winning U.S. 400-meter freestyle relay. He earlier won the 100 freestyle, in which he holds the world record,

and was part of the winning 800 freestyle relay team.

Hayes was on that 800 team, too, and won an individual gold Saturday by winning the 400 freestyle in 3 minutes, 53.17 seconds. He also won the 200 freestyle, and all of his victories were fairly easy.

Steve Lundquist, who set a world record in the 100 breaststroke Wednesday night, added a second gold medal in the 200 breaststroke, in meet-record time of 2:19.31.

Laurie Lehner of Racine, Ky., added the four swimming gold for the United States, taking the 100 butterfly in 1:01.14.

Wyland, a 17-year-old who just graduated from Mission Viejo High School, gave the United States its third consecutive diving gold. She scored 60 or more points on each of her last four dives to beat silver medalist Veronica Ribot of Argentina, 426.57 points to 404.01. Guadalupe Canesco of Mexico was third, with Megan Neyer of Gainesville, Fla., fourth.

Mark Price came off the bench to help the U.S. basketball team win Smith, a 5-foot-11 guard from Georgia Tech, hit five second-half baskets over the Venezuelans' 2-3 zone, and finished with 14 points as the Americans pushed their mark to 3-0 and moved into the final round.

Michael Jordan of North Carolina, the leading U.S. scorer in come-from-behind victories over Mexico and Brazil, had just 10 points Saturday and Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma was held to five, but Sam Perkins of North Carolina and Leon Wood of Cal State-Fullerton had 12 points each. Luis Sosa led Venezuela with 21 points.

Buljung, 39, from Fort Benning, Ga., scored 584 points for the world mark and his second individual gold medal of the games. He won the very first gold, last Monday in men's free pistol.

Carlisle, winner of the international skeet event at the World Shooting Championships here last year, scored a perfect 200 in Olympic trap. It was first announced that Carlisle had tied his own world mark, but officials and the shooter himself later confirmed that the 200 was a first ever for the event.

In women's softball, Kathy Arendsen of Naugatuck, Conn., pitched a two-hitter as the United States clobbered the Netherlands Antilles 17-0.

And the U.S. men's softball team swept two games.

Four goals by Terry Schroeder of Santa Barbara, Calif., and three by Gary Figueroa of Salinas, Calif., helped the U.S. water polo team to a 13-4 victory over Brazil. And the U.S. field hockey team beat Barbados, 3-1.

# Elway sparks Denver to win over Browns

DENVER (AP) — Rookie John Elway passed for the touchdown and running back Rick Parros scored on a 1-yard leap midway through the first quarter as the Denver Broncos defeated the Cleveland Browns 19-10 Saturday night in a National Football League preseason game.

Elway, who finished the night with 92 yards passing, connected on a 24-yarder to wide receiver Clint Sampson with just under five minutes to play in the game.

The scoring drive was set up by a J.T. Thomas interception of a Brian Sipe pass. Thomas returned the ball to the Bronco 47. On the next play, Elway handed off to running back Dave Preston, who scrambled 29 yards to set up the TD strike on the ensuing play.

The Broncos, 3-0, added a 46-yard field goal by Rich Karlis at the end of the first half. Denver's other points came with 8:02 to play in the third quarter when linebacker Bob Swenson dropped Sipe in the end zone for a safety.

Cleveland, 2-1, scored on a 5-yard Sipe pass to running back Dino Hall and a 29-yard field goal by Matt Bahr.

## Giants 27, Colts 14

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Jeff Rutledge, a darkhorse in the race to become the starting quarterback, perfectly executed a 9-yard bootleg run for a fourth-quarter touchdown and Joe Danelo booted two first-half field goals to lead the New York Giants to a 27-14 victory over the Baltimore Colts in a NFL exhibition game Saturday night.

Rutledge came off the bench in the fourth quarter after Scott Brunner and Phil Simms took turns running the offense. Brunner completed 10 of 15 passes for 106 yards.

## Tampa Bay 17, Atlanta 6

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Melvin Carver ran two yards for a touchdown and booted 18 yards to set up James Alder's 1-yard plunge as the Tampa Bay Buccaneers edged past the Atlanta Falcons 17-6 in a National Football League preseason game Saturday night.

The victory, before a Tampa Stadium crowd of 23,777, was the third straight for the Bucs, but the first that wasn't secured with a last-minute score.

Atlanta, losing for the second week in a row, dropped to 1-2 under new Coach Dan Henning.

Carver, a second-year running back from Nevada-Las Vegas, burst through the middle to cover the final two yards of a seven-play, 52-yard drive that gave the Tampa Bay a 7-3 lead late in the first quarter.

## Eagles 27, Packers 14

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Reserve quarterback Joe Pisarcik passed for 166 yards, including fourth-quarter touchdown strikes of 15 yards to Mike Quick and 78 to Glen Young, to rally the Philadelphia Eagles to a 27-14 National Football League preseason victory over the Green Bay Packers Saturday.

The Packers made it 14-3 early in the third quarter when James Lofton beat cornerback Richard Blackmore on a deep sideline pattern and caught a 47-yard pass from Dickey.

The Eagles closed to within 14-10 late in the third quarter on a 3-yard touchdown run by rookie Mike Williams.

The Packers, 0-3, built a 13-3 lead midway in the third quarter of the nationally televised game. But Eagles linebacker Earnest Adams intercepted a David Whitehurst pass and returned 4 yards to the Packer 25 on the second play of the fourth quarter, setting up the touchdown pass to Quick.

It was one of five interceptions — three off Whitehurst and two off Lynn Dickey — in the game.

A 12-yard pass from Pisarcik to Scott Nizolek and a roughing the passer penalty against defensive end Cleveland Crosby set up the touchdown as the Eagles led 17-14 with 13:14 to play.

The Eagles consumed nearly six minutes on a 65-yard drive capped by a 30-yard field goal by Tony Franklin for a 20-14 lead with 5:38 left.

The Eagles, 3-0, clinched the victory after Albert Foules intercepted Whitehurst pass at the Green Bay 19.

Pisarcik then fired a 78-yard touchdown bomb to Young to make it 27-14 with 3:24 left.

The Packers overcame a 30 deficit, scoring on a 7-yard touchdown pass from Dickey to John Jefferson late in the first half. It was Jefferson's third touchdown of the preseason.

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# SCRATCHPAD Auburn back dies in drill

From wire reports

Greg Pratt, a projected starting fullback on the Auburn University team, died Saturday at an Opelika hospital after collapsing on the practice field. A 21-year-old junior from Albany, Ga., Pratt was running sprints as part of a routine physical at Auburn when he began complaining of cramps and collapsed.

The Southland Conference game between Arkansas State-NE La. will be played Sept. 22, instead of Sept. 24, for TV on TBS.

Maryland offensive lineman Harry Venezia will miss the Terps' first two games after straining a shoulder muscle trying to breaking the school's weightlifting record with a bench press of 470 pounds.

The Cardinals' E. J. Junior will not appeal his four-game suspension for violating the NFL drug policies. He was suspended for four games July 28 along with Pete Johnson and Ross Browner, Cincinnati Bengals, and Greg Stenrick, New Orleans.

## Golf

Tatsuko Ohsako fired a 70-140 to take a three-stroke lead over Kathy Whitworth in the Fuji Sankai classic at Susono, Japan. Muffin Spencer-Devlin was third with a 143.

Joanne Pacilio defeated Sally Quinlan 2 and 1 Saturday to win the 1983 U.S. Women's Amateur championship.

## Tennis

Martina Navratilova defeated Hana Mandlikova 6-1, 7-5 and Chris Lloyd won over Elise Burgin, 6-2, 6-0, to reach the Player's Challenge finals today.

Fourth-seeded Mats Wilander used an effective serve and took advantage of unforced errors to defeat Ivan Lendl 6-0, 6-3 in the ATP championships at Mason, Ohio.

## Baseball

Former University of Texas pitcher Ricky Wright is the player to be named later in a trade that sent Texas Rangers left-hander Rick Honeycutt to the Los Angeles Dodgers for Dave Stewart, according to reports.

Birdie Tebbetts, former major league catcher and manager and now head Cleveland scout, revealed he was mugged while in St. Louis earlier in the week. Tebbetts, who admits to being at least 70, had a puffed lip when he showed up to scout Saturday's Atlanta-Chicago game. The incident took place Wednesday night at the Marriott Pavilion and he was attacked while entering his hotel room.

## Chargers 24, 49ers 7

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Quarterback Ed Luther, subbing for injured Dan Fouts, directed the San Diego Chargers to three first-half touchdowns in a 24-7 National Football League exhibition victory over the San Francisco 49ers Saturday night.

San Diego, 1-2, exploded for a 24-0 first-half lead as Luther had a field day against the 49ers injury-riddled defense, which could field only two regulars. He completed 18 of 29 passes for 230 yards and a touchdown.

Running back James Brooks ignited the outburst with a 5-yard touchdown run to cap the Chargers' first drive.

The victory was San Diego's first after three preseason games. San Francisco fell to 1-2.

Tight end Kellen Winslow scored on an 11-yard pass play from Luther to give the Chargers a 14-0 first-quarter lead.

The 49ers, 1-2, didn't get a first down until the last four minutes of the first half.



Philadelphia Eagles' Mike Quick holds ball as he flips into end zone after taking a 15-yard TD pass from Joe Pisarcik Saturday against Green Bay.

# Guilty plea typical of Cannon

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Billy Cannon's \$6 million counterfeiting scheme was out of character for him, but his decision to plead guilty was typical, according to his high school friends and coaches.

"Billy was one to accept the consequences better than anybody I've ever known," said Robert Meador, who coached Cannon in football and basketball at Istrouma High School.

"He was never one to ask for pity. He didn't expect special treatment from coaches."

And they don't agree with the federal judge who ordered Cannon on Friday to report to a federal prison Sept. 12 for a 5-year sentence and to pay a \$10,000 fine. That's the maximum for possessing counterfeit money with intent to distribute it, the one count to which Cannon pleaded guilty in a plea bargain with prosecutors.

"It's like here's this idol, let's drag him down," said B.L. Fairchild, who was the quarterback on Cannon's high school team and is a high school coach.

"Look who he is. He never did anything wrong before this. An all-American. A great civic leader. He should get a light sentence. Those other guys were bums. Two of them were thugs."

Luther Fortenberry, a former teammate and best man at Cannon's wedding in 1956, agreed.

"I'm for law and order, but I would hate to see him go to jail. Even if he'd never played football a day in his life, he doesn't belong in jail."

"Deep down, I really don't think Billy Cannon is a criminal. Evidently he just got mixed up with people that he couldn't handle," said Fortenberry.

"I really don't believe he would think of counterfeiting."

Secret Service agents who worked on the case believe that Cannon — who won the Heisman in 1959 at Louisiana State University and later was pro football's first \$100,000-a-year player — may have struck upon counterfeiting as the solution to financial problems while talking with John Stiglets.

Stiglets, who had an earlier counterfeiting conviction, also has pleaded guilty.

Both have agreed to testify against four men who pleaded innocent. One of those men, Herbert Jessup, was released Friday on bond — \$10,000 cash and \$100,000 in property.

But agents said neither Cannon nor Stiglets would admit to proposing the counterfeiting idea.

"I'm sure Cannon was saying one day, 'I've got a cash flow problem.' Stiglets may have jokingly said, 'Let's print some money,'" one investigator said.

# Chiefs edge Cards, 17-16

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Nick Lowery drilled a 53-yard field goal with 1:12 remaining Saturday night to lift the Kansas City Chiefs to a 17-16 National Football League exhibition victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Neil O'Donoghue kicked three field goals for the Cardinals, including a career-longest 53-yarder. Rookie cornerback Cedric Mack sped 34 yards with an intercepted pass for a touchdown to put St. Louis

on top before Lowery's game-winning boot.

The Cardinals, 1-2, were trailing the entire game until Mack's touchdown with 10:01 remaining. The pass from rookie quarterback Todd Blackledge was deflected, and Mack ran untouched into the end zone.

The Chiefs, 2-1, went ahead 7-0 in the second quarter when Bill Kenney connected with Henry Marshall on a 22-yard touchdown pass late in the second quarter.

# M-Cubs divide with Beaumont

BEAUMONT—Midland's Cubs came up with three runs in the seventh inning to defeat Beaumont, 7-5, in the second game of a double-header here Saturday night and thereby gain a split.

Beaumont won the opener, 7-6, in eight innings after tying the score in the seventh.

Jeff Rutledge singled home the tying run in the nightcap of the Texas League twinbill and then Mike Anichich delivered a two-run triple to center to win it.

Jim Gerlach, 3-4, came on in relief of Doug Welenc to win the nightcap. Welenc was touched for five runs, but only one was earned.

Bill Hatcher stole four bases in the second game and collected a double and single. Tom Lombarski, who hit his 10th homer in the first game loss, had two hits.

Bill Johnson, 4-5, was the first game loser in relief. Marty Kain won the first game and lost the second game for Beaumont.

The split gives Midland a 3-1 edge in the series. The teams conclude

# Pryor listed 'very stable'

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Nev. (AP) — World Boxing Association junior welterweight champion Aaron Pryor was listed in "very stable" condition Saturday after being admitted to a hospital suffering from a severe headache.

Jean Williams, a nursing supervisor at Barton Memorial Hospital, said Pryor was "doing fine, very stable" and was being kept for observation.

(First Game)

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	Beaumont	ab	r	h	bi
Hatcher lf	4	0	0	0	Garcia 2b	4	2	2	2
Baker dh	3	2	3	1	Rook 3b	6	0	3	2
Lombarski 3b	4	0	2	0	Kruk rf	3	2	1	0
Anichich 1b	4	0	2	0	Casey 1b	3	0	1	1
Brooks 2b	4	0	2	1	Steels lf	4	0	1	0
LaVigne rf	4	0	1	1	Gillespie cf	4	1	2	1
Lezcano cf	4	1	2	0	Parent c	3	1	0	0
Hyman c	3	1	0	0	Guillen ss	3	1	1	0
Rutledge ss	4	0	1	0	Johnson cf	3	1	1	0
Totals	33	6	12	6	Totals	32	7	12	7

(Second Game)

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	Beaumont	ab	r	h	bi
Hatcher lf	4	3	2	0	Garcia 2b	4	0	0	0
Baker cf	3	1	1	1	Rook 3b	4	1	2	0
Lombarski 3b	3	1	2	2	Kruk rf	4	2	1	0
Anichich 1b	4	0	1	3	Casey 1b	3	1	1	0
Brooks 2b	3	0	0	0	Steels lf	4	1	2	3
LaVigne rf	2	0	1	0	Gillespie cf	3	0	2	1
Hill dh	3	0	0	0	Murray cf	3	0	0	0
Borge c	2	1	0	0	Pott c	3	0	1	0
Lezcano ph	1	0	0	0	Guillen ss	3	0	1	0
Hyman c	0	0	0	0	Totals	31	5	10	4
Rutledge ss	3	1	2	1	Totals	31	5	10	4

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

1. Roland Wilkinson, Tax Assessor/Collector for Midland Memorial Hospital District in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 28.04, Property Tax Code...

July 28, 1983

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

Table with 2 columns: Item description and Amount. Includes 1982 Total tax, 1982 Tax rate, 1982 Debt service, etc.

\* Steps necessary for appraisal roll errors (if more than 1% of total appraisal roll), effective for taxing units on June 17, 1983.

II. CALCULATION

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE

Table with 2 columns: Item description and Amount. Includes 1982 Total tax, 1982 Debt service, 1982 Taxes on property, etc.

INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE

Table with 2 columns: Item description and Amount. Includes 1983 I&S levy, 1983 Total taxable value, etc.

APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE

Table with 2 columns: Item description and Amount. Includes Rate to raise 1982 levy, Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors, etc.

1983 Effective Tax Rate is the tax rate published as required by Sec. 28.04, Property Tax Code

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4581 2-8 by Anne Adams. Candy-cane stripes are a delicious choice for a charming wrap dress that's beginner easy to sew. Open it flat to iron. Choose chintz,ingham calico, etc. Printed Pattern 4581 Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 1 5/8 yards 45-inch fabric.

2.50 for each pattern. Add 50¢ for each pattern for postage and handling. Send to: Anne Adams Patterns, 1511 Boulder Blvd, Midland Reporter-Telegram, 243 West 17th St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, ZIP, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER.

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE TO FRANK HOWELL. The foregoing citation is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit...

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WESTERN CONTAINER CORPORATION. As an industry leader in the manufacturing of quality plastic beverage bottles, Western Container Corporation products are in ever increasing demand throughout Texas and surrounding states. We have an immediate opening for SHIFT SUPERVISOR.

WESTERN CONTAINER CORPORATION. P.O. Box 6096, Big Spring, TX 79720. Attn: Karen Craft. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MARATHON OIL COMPANY. We have immediate openings for Corrosion Technicians and Electronic Technicians. To be considered for these positions, the successful candidate must be recently qualified, preferably having an Associate of Applied Science degree or applicable Bachelor of Science degree in one of these two specialties.

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NOTES BOUGHT OWNER FINANCED. Free Quote. San Angelo, Texas (915) 655-6831, (915) 658-7494.

RESUMES BEING ACCEPTED FOR ACCOUNTANT. Trinity Towers & Trinity Towers Banners Park. Competitive Salary. Program. Two: Three years of experience. Bachelor's Degree Preferred but not required. Only experience in retirement and/or health care non-profit setting.

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CONSTRUCTION. Construction openings available in Dallas-Fort Worth area. Foreman, estimator, estimator, estimator, estimator. Earn up to \$500 weekly. Tel: 817-860-2277. (Small fee).

CONSTRUCTION. Construction openings available in Dallas-Fort Worth area. Foreman, estimator, estimator, estimator, estimator. Earn up to \$500 weekly. Tel: 817-860-2277. (Small fee).

Needlecraft to Delight. 7569. Alice Brooks Designs. 7075. 7075 - PET POTHOLDERS. These adorable kittens tucked into a basket are useful potholders as well as being charming and decorative. Hang the basket next to your stove. Use bright calico scraps. Transfers, directions included. Send \$2.50 for each pattern for postage and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks Crafts, 288 Reader Mail, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10113. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. YOUR NEXT CRAFT IS IN OUR NEW 1984 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG. Over 170 varied designs, 3 free patterns. Send \$1.50.

Classified Advertising Dial. 682-6222. Office Hours: Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only. AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY. Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

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LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE TO BIDDERS. The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Bonded Construction Contract No. 1983-1. Bids specifications, regulations and forms may be secured from the Purchasing Agent, 801 South Marland, Midland, Texas 79701. The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 7, 1983, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request by Law Cos. for a bond change from 1% Single from 1% District to PD. Planning District No. 1, Block 2, Russell High Addition, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas. (Located at the southwest corner of East Eastman and Lomaso Roads) CITY OF MIDLAND, City Secretary August 21, 1983.

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**The Perfect Job:**

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- \*Maximum income potential - limited only by your desire and performance.
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This position offers excellent starting salary and outstanding benefits including company paid insurance, profit sharing, dental insurance, credit union and a list of others.

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An established Midland Independent Oil Operator seeks petroleum engineer with minimum of 10 years experience primarily in West Texas and S.E. New Mexico with emphasis on management, drilling and production. Would be stationed in Midland and be responsible for drilling and production departments. Must have familiarity with operating agreements, gas contracts, reservoir calculations, economic income projections, joint operations and project analysis. Must be reliable and aggressive with a sense of urgency to complete the job.

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Interested in a position that will provide job security? Due to increased census, Terrace West Nursing Center is now accepting applications for the following positions:

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We are part of an expanding subsidiary of Atlantic Richfield, and a leader in chemical products and chemical services for the petroleum industry. The product you'll represent will include emulsion breakers, scale, corrosion and paraffin inhibitors, water treating chemicals, and pour point improvers.

Here is an opportunity in Gillette, Wyoming for you to work at field service levels, and at senior customer levels, and to have your knowledge, initiative and achievements well rewarded.

Your qualifications should be a technical education or background, and a good working knowledge of oil well producing technology, oil company structures, needs and buying motivations, and competitive oil field chemicals and technical services. Above all, you must have demonstrated credentials as a problem-solver, and be alert to new business and applications needs.

For full briefing on the attractive salary and career prospects we offer, please send confidential resume and earnings history to: Mr. S.J. Conway, Oil Field Chemicals Division, ChemLink Petroleum, Inc., A Subsidiary of Atlantic Richfield Company, 1500 Market Street, P.O. Box 7258, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19101.

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An equal opportunity employer.

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A newly formed venture within a major corporation is presently seeking individuals experienced in repair and service of microprocessor based electronic equipment.

Qualifications should include self-motivation, excellent communication skills, and two years of college or equivalent training. General class FCC license helpful. Major responsibilities include the installation and servicing of microprocessor based equipment in the production sector of the oil patch, as well as ongoing customer contact for sales follow-up.

Excellent company benefits and competitive salaries are offered. For more information, send resume and salary history to:

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Position available for individual who desires a challenging career opportunity, good starting salary, excellent company benefits.

Accounts payable experience desired, with good math aptitude, CRT experience, ten key by touch, minimum typing skills desired.

Complete application at:  
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**EOE M/F/V/H**

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In Midland, as CLERKS and ASSISTANT MANAGERS. Our opportunities for career development and advancement are excellent. Town and Country benefits include competitive salaries, overtime, monthly bonus, profit sharing, paid vacations, sick leave, hospitalization, and life insurance.

If you are career minded, aggressive and willing to work, learn, and contribute apply at:

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**(915) 686-8153**  
**Apply in Person Only**

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\$2,500 per month plus bonuses--must earn your way. Business degree or 2 years heavy retail management experience a must. Real estate license required. Must be willing to take a polygraph and have good credit. Send resume to: Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 30769, Midland, TX 79701.

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3205 Cuthbert  
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**P. O. Box 30098**  
**Dallas, Texas 75230**  
**Attn: J. Callier**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**RN'S DIRECTOR OF NURSING**

We are pleased to announce that Jan Rippee, Director of Nursing Services, Terrace West Nursing Center, has been promoted to the position of Professional Service Consultant for our area homes. We are now receiving applications for the position of Director of Nurses and invite interested RN's to apply at 2800 N. Midland Drive.

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"Working Temporary-A flexible way of life".  
For the best Temporary jobs in town.  
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needed full time Village Lincoln-Mercury-Dodge. No experience necessary, will train. Good company benefits. Apply in person, Monday through Friday 8-5:30.

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Tara W. P.O. Box 6504  
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Attention Susan Rouse

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Independent oil and gas company has opening for Accounting Clerk with 3 plus years full bookkeeping experience. No include 30% and reserve distribution. Send resume with salary requirements and references to: Personnel Director Box 8-2 c/o Midland Reporter Telegram P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

**PLANT Superintendent, Independent Energy company** has opening for plant superintendent in a cryogenic separator plant near Farmall Texas. On site housing will be provided. Previous supervisory experience required. Send resume to or contact Endace Natural Gas Company, Two Energy Square, Suite 800, 4549 Greenview Avenue, Dallas, Texas 75206, 214-491-5536, Attention Bill Williams.

Malone Business Systems, Inc. is seeking an individual for

**TELEMARKETING**

The qualified candidate must have a pleasant telephone voice and possess some secretarial skills. Salary plus incentive program.

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**Career Path**  
A Full Service Employment Agency  
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201 Oak Ridge Square-Midland, Texas 79701

**TELEMARKETING REPRESENTATIVE**

Plus Commission Plus Bonus  
Growing sales office needs dependent able cheerful people to set appointments for large company. No cold calling. Full-time part-time hours to suit you. Pleasant positive atmosphere. Top pay for experienced people.  
**Call 561-5355**

SALES position available. The Permian Basin's newest mobilehome retailer has an opening in its sales center. \$3400 monthly guaranteed. No hard sell experience please. We offer training fringes and no road travel. College degree preferred but not required. Our salesman are the finest paid in the industry. Applications accepted this Monday through Friday 9-5pm at Andrews Housing Center, South Andrews Highway 385 Andrews, Texas 72527.

**LOCALLY OWNED** established tubing threading company is now taking applications for **GENERAL MANAGER**. Applicants must be locally established and qualified in all phases of pipe threading and inspection with minimum of 3 years. Must be willing to work hard and get along with people. Salary is open with commission. All applications will be held in strict confidence. Personal interviews will be arranged. Send resume to Box A-10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

**CAKE DECORATOR INSTRUCTOR**  
8 hours per week. Please apply in person.  
**J.C. Penney**  
Midland Park Mall  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**ATTENTION MEN & WOMEN**

If you're looking for just another job, don't bother. But if you're looking for an opportunity with a solid, fast growing company that promotes from within-- then call us.

We need (4) positive people minded individuals that are willing to learn and follow instructions.

We offer complete training, guaranteed plus commission, advancement to manager, complete guidance for career building.  
**Call 353-9991 in Odessa for an appointment that could change your life.**

**MANAGER**  
Bright, organized person with good people management skills needed immediately to manage a field operations area for the country's leading drilling equipment manufacturer. College degree required. Previous administrative experience a definite plus. Full company benefits. Salary open. Send resume to: Information Services, 23 Larry Road, Midland, Texas 79706, Attention: Terry.

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Responsible for general office duties, independent, all day long. Confidentiality with regard to present employer required. Please send complete resume to:  
Box A-3  
C/O Midland Reporter Telegram  
P.O. Box 1650  
Midland, TX 79702

**COLLECTIONS** Office, supervisor, good potential, \$14,400. Title, \$25,000. Selling and Shading Personnel.

**Success**  
"Professional Person Consultants For Permanent or Temporary Placement"  
**689-9881**

NOW accepting applications for writers, waitress and bar tenders. Apply in person 2-5, Monday-Friday at Wall Street Bar & Grill, 118 E. Wall.

**HELP** We are turning over business and need of least 2 top full-service stylists. Guaranteed salary or top commission. Ask our progressive staff and learn the latest styles from our nationally known style designer. Paid vacation, liberal bonus program and maximum opportunity for advancement. See Pat Freeman at South Hollywood, Midland Park Mall, 697-9171.

**FIRST ASSISTANT AUDITOR**, State County, Texas. Bachelor's Degree in Business, accounting, business or public administration. Requires minimum 2 years experience in manual financial accounting, budgeting, and management. Financial control and reporting. Debt service manual and computerized auditing and EDP. Knowledge of GAAP, standards and federal revenue sharing requirements. Send resume to Ann Wilson, County Auditor, Room 116, Courthouse, Odessa, TX 79761.

**Oil Company** accepting applications for **ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK**. General office duties, light typing, filing, post file responsibilities. Would prefer 6 months to 1 year general office experience.  
**Contact Susan**  
at 683-7992  
8:30am-5pm  
For Appointment

**DISPATCHER AND AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS**

Growing Lubbock Ford Dealer needs experienced Service Dispatcher and Certified Auto Technicians to work in brand new facility. Excellent benefits, wages and working conditions. Experience and references a must.

Contact Tom King  
Gene Messer Ford  
6000 W. 19th St.  
Lubbock, TX 79490  
806-793-2727

**GERHARDT'S INC.**

We are now taking applications for an experienced technician to service gas compressor accessories. Experience with ignition system, governors, lubrication systems, instrument fitting with emphasis on bending small O.D. tubing. Willing to train individual with related working experience or good technical background. Good work ethics, and neat appearance a must. Competitive salary, good benefits and working conditions.

**683-4302 for appointment**

**CASHIER-HOSTESS**  
Full-Time Split Shift  
Good Company Benefits  
Apply in Person Only

**LUIGI'S**  
111 N. Bia Spring

**CITY OF MIDLAND**

**ASSISTANT TO UTILITIES DIRECTOR** and its several divisions. Works with division heads and superintendents to implement procedures or solve specific problems as well as related responsibilities. Requirements include 2 to 5 years in supervisory or technical work in field of public water works and waste water, production from an accredited college or university with major work in civil or mechanical engineering. SALARY: \$27,933 - \$31,641. Monthly. Closing date 9-15-83.

**SECRETARY FOR MIDLAND REGIONAL AIRPORT** performs responsible secretarial work involving varied secretarial tasks. Requirements include previous secretarial experience, completion of high school, good written and oral communications skills, shorthand typing 30 w.p.m. and ability to work with public \$1081 - \$1251. Monthly.

The City of Midland is an Equal Opportunity Employer  
683-4281, Ext. 248, Personnel Department,  
300 N. Loraine

**WINNERS**

Midland Southwest, a Division of Midland Company, Inc. is now expanding its transportation department. We challenge you to join a team of aggressive professionals with our past setting company. Our growth spans for local, Midland Southwest has an immediate opening for an experienced diesel engine mechanic. Applicant must have a minimum of 2 years experience working on diesel engines, preferably Cummins engines. Applicant must provide own tools and be able to work night shift. We offer an excellent salary and advancement opportunities. If you have a passion and pride in a winner, give yourself a chance and let us visit your facility. Apply in person or send work history to Midland Southwest, Employee Relations Department, 2629 Industrial Boulevard, Texas 79702.  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK**  
General office duties, light typing, filing, post file responsibilities. Would prefer 6 months to 1 year general office experience.  
**Contact Susan**  
at 683-7992  
8:30am-5pm  
For Appointment

**MORTGAGE LOAN PROCESSOR**

Mortgage Loan Department is seeking individuals with 2-3 years experience in handling VA, FHA and Conventional loans. Excellent salary with benefits.

**Call 563-2686**  
**EOE M/F/V/H**

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

**ELECTRONIC INSTRUMENT TECHNICIANS**

Amerada Hess Corporation has immediate openings for Electronic Instrument Technicians in its CO<sub>2</sub> recovery plant in Seminole, Texas. The successful candidates will become involved in the installation and ultimate preventive maintenance, trouble shooting and repair of a state of the art, electronic distributed control system and other electronic control instrumentation that will govern plant processes. The ideal candidates will have a(n):

- Associate's degree in electronics or Formal trade school or military training in electronics instrumentation or Equivalent plant experience and a
- Minimum of five years experience with Spec 200 electronic controls systems and associated field measurement and transmittal devices.

Amerada Hess Corporation offers excellent compensation and benefits including dental insurance. Qualified candidates will be given immediate, confidential consideration for interviews in Seminole by contacting or forwarding their resume to:

R. D. Marsh  
Manager, Professional Placement  
AMERADA HESS CORPORATION  
Box 2040  
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74102  
(918) 599 - 4712

**AMERADA HESS**

We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F.

**MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

**GROWING BIGGER AND BETTER EVERY DAY!**

Since opening our first seafood shoppe in 1969, Long John Silver's, Inc. has grown to over 1,200 restaurants. And there's more! In the next five years, Long John Silver's, Inc. plans to double its company operations. That growth means hundreds of new management and supervisory positions for career-minded individuals like yourself.

Consider these important facts about Long John Silver's:  
**Training** at Long John Silver's, Inc. is an on-going process. We offer basic and advanced management courses leading towards supervisory development.

**Advancement** through achievement is a tradition with our company. Given Long John Silver's, Inc. commitment to opening several hundred new restaurants, promotion opportunities will be limited only by your individual ambitions and goals.

**Compensation** at Long John Silver's, Inc. is commensurate with experience and education. As for the extras, last year we paid out over \$2,500,000 in management bonuses.

If you have restaurant management experience, then explore employment opportunities with a leader in the industry. Contact:

Jon Brown  
Area Supervisor  
(915) 687-3720  
Monday 9AM - 5PM



**Long John Silver's**  
SEAFOOD SHOPPES  
A Division of JEREMCO  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**TACO VILLA**  
MEXICAN-STYLE FAMILY RESTAURANTS

**CAN MAKE DOLLARS & SENSE FOR YOU**

- ★ **HOUSEWIVES**-WORK 4 HOURS OR A FULL DAY AND STILL BE THROUGH BY 2 P. M. BY WORKING OUR BREAKFAST SHIFT (6 A. M.-10 A. M.) YOU CAN HAVE AFTERNOONS OFF.
- ★ **STUDENTS**-POSITIONS AVAILABLE ON ALL SHIFTS CHOOSE A SCHEDULE TO FIT YOUR NEEDS AND EARN: EXTRA CASH TOO!
- ★ **RETIRED PERSONS**-ENJOYMENT OF WORKING WITH YOUNG PEOPLE. SUPPLEMENT YOUR RETIREMENT INCOME. SATISFACTION OF BEING A VALUABLE CONTRIBUTOR TO THE TEAM.

**BENEFITS**

- CHOOSE YOUR HOURS... WE'LL SCHEDULE AROUND YOUR TIME
- 50% DISCOUNT ON FOOD AT WORK (IF YOU WORK 4 HRS./DAY)
- OVERTIME PAY AFTER 40 HOURS A WEEK
- LONG TERM BENEFITS INCLUDE PAID HOSPITALIZATION, PAID LIFE INSURANCE, PAID DENTAL AND PROFIT SHARING

APPLY AT ANY TACO VILLA STORE!

902 Andrews Hwy. 2111 N. Big Spring  
3204 N. Midkiff 307 N. Midland Drive

**BETH SLATON**

**ANNOUNCING**

THE OPENING OF



Full Service Temporary Employment  
2500 N. BIG SPRING SUITE 170  
687-1545

**EXPLORATION MANAGER**

Needed to explore Oklahoma, West Texas and Gulf Coast for small public company with Dallas location. Reply in confidence to: Box 9-3 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79702.

Sub Contractors needed. Experienced crew for framing, trusses, cornice and decking.  
Call Pt. Worth 817-389-7765 or 817-284-3205  
Swindle Construction

**OUTSIDE SALESMAN**

Ability and surrounding areas. Salary and commission, expenses, vacation, life insurance, sick pay, retirement. Largest automotive work force in West Texas, 100,000 Auto Parts. For further information call General Manager, 684-4479 or send resume to Box 2029, Midland, Texas 79702.

**EXPERIENCED BOOKER**

needed for day work. References required. 684-4822.

**TEACHER/TRAINER**

Excellent full-time position as training supervisor with benefits. Minimum three years secondary or adult level teaching experience. Major life insurance company needs qualified instructors who'll be involved in teach and train new agents. Positions available in various locations. Life insurance background not necessary. An equal opportunity employer M/F. Mail resume to:  
W.L.B.  
12221 Merritt Drive, Suite 610  
Dallas, Texas 75221

**DIRECTOR OF MEDICAL RECORDS**

ART, BBA, BSA preferred. Director or Assistant Director experience desirable. Director of Medical Records will carry out the administrative functions of planning, organizing, supervising, and reporting the medical records department. Excellent benefits.  
EOC, M/F  
Please contact  
PERSONAL DEPARTMENT  
ODESSA WOMENS AND CHILDRENS HOSPITAL  
520 E. 6th St.  
Odessa, Tx.  
915-334-8397

**Bell PETROLEUM SERVICES, INC.**

**IS GROWING**

and we need

**Top Management and Sales Personnel IMMEDIATELY**

If you have Management and Sales experience in:

- Core, PVT and Oil and Gas Analysis
- Open and/or cased-hole wireline service
- Oilfield Rubber products
- H<sub>2</sub>S Safety Service

Send resume to:

Cliff Chesser  
V.P. Sales and Marketing  
Bell Petroleum  
P.O. Box 2988  
Midland, Texas 79702  
No Phone Calls Please

**SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER**

Hold degree or equivalent training and experience and 3 years experience in IBM system 370 using ALC and PL/1 programming languages and techniques. Have knowledge in data base design and generation. Have ability to effectively analyze system performance, operating system, batch and online applications.

**COMPUTER PROGRAMMER**

Hold degree in Computer Science, math or related field or equivalent training and experience and knowledge of program structure using PL/1 language. Have 2 years of professional programming experience. Engineering background preferred.

Additional requirement: MUST BE A CITIZEN of the United States. Salary negotiable depending on experience plus excellent benefits and opportunity for growth.

If interested please submit resume and transcript to:

Employment Specialist  
The Electric Company  
P.O. Box 982  
El Paso, Texas 79960  
(915) 543-5806



EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Core Lab was formed in 1936 and since has gone far beyond the service which the name indicates. They are now the largest oil field service company of their kind anywhere, and as the demand for energy continues to grow, so does Core Lab. To meet this demand, Core Lab is currently seeking a highly qualified individual to hire as a:

**Secretary**

The successful candidate must have good secretarial and speaking skills, and have confidence in meeting the public.

Core Lab offers an excellent salary and benefit package including educational assistance, thrift and profit sharing, and comprehensive medical/dental insurance.

Please contact: Dan Pender 694-1309



Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



INDEPENDENT O & G company has immediate need for the following positions: ACCOUNTING/CLERK/SECRETARY, financial or banking experience required; ACCOUNTING CLERK, financial and clerical experience; ACCOUNTING SECRETARY, general accounting experience including JIB. Non-smokers only for all positions. Send resume and salary history to: Box A-4, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

**SECRETARY**

Experienced, mature secretary with bookkeeping ability for immediate full-charge position in pleasant suburban office.

Call 683-2811.

MAID needed for apartment complex. Experienced preferred. Apply in person at 5266 N. Loop 250.

**NURSE**

Opening, L.V.N., 11 to 7 relief. Inquire At Stonebrook Care Center 2000 N. Main Midland, Texas 684-6613

SURVEYING Rodman. Send resumes to P.O. Box 11186, Midland, TX 79702.

**RESUMES**

If you want your resume to reflect your professional image, then our service is for you.

For an appointment phone: 362-8837

RESUMES PLUS  
P.O. Box 10244  
Odessa, Tx. 79762

Part-time women/men work from home on new telephone program. Earn \$6-\$8 hour. 697-6081.

NEED babysitter for 3 year old Tuesday, Thursday nights from 5-8:30pm. In the Midland Christian area during fall of 1983. 697-0443.

**FIRST BANKERS TRUST MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICER**

3-5 years FNMA/FHLMC Mortgage Lending experience. Knowledge of secondary market, salary depends on experience.

500 W. Wall 683-5681  
EOE M/F

**WINNERS**

McLane Southwest, a division of McLane Company, Inc. is now expanding its transportation department. We challenge you to join a team of aggressive professionals with our pace setting company. Our growth opens for itself. McLane Southwest has immediate openings for experienced tractor/trailer drivers. Applicants must have a minimum of 2 years tractor/trailer experience, a knowledge of DOT regulations, and a good driving record. We offer an excellent salary and profit sharing benefits as part of a package deal. If you have enthusiasm and you are a winner give yourself a chance and join our winning tradition. Apply in person or send work history to: McLane Southwest, Employee Relations Department, 2828 Industrial Boulevard, Temple, Texas 76703. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**MCKAY ENGINEERING, INC**

Makers Of THE "PETRO ROD" fiberglass Sucker Rod Will be hiring the following

**MECHANICAL OR PETROLEUM ENGINEERS**

Familiar with artificial lift and production a must

**FIELD SERVICES TECHNICIANS**

Experience in working with service units and familiarity with artificial lift is required.

**SALES AND SALES MANAGEMENT**

Experience in selling production equipment helpful but not mandatory.

APPLICANTS MUST BE WILLING TO RELOCATE IN THE NEAR FUTURE

For An Interview Submit A Full Resume To:

McKay Engineering, Inc  
105 W. Wall  
Suite 218  
Midland, Tx 79701

**COLLECTORS WANTED**

We have immediate need for several collectors with remuneration on a liberal commission basis. The ideal candidate will have previous collection experience...but it is not absolutely necessary. Neatness and willingness to work are mandatory. Three references required (will be checked).

If interested and qualified please pick up application between 8 and 5, Monday through Friday in our lobby. Interviews will be scheduled soon thereafter if acceptable.

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM  
201 East Illinois

**WELLSITE GEOLOGIST**

MEWBOURNE OIL COMPANY, a progressive independent oil and gas exploration and production company, is seeking a Wellsite Geologist to be located at our District Office in Perryton, Texas

Candidate must have a B.S. degree in Geology and 2-5 years work experience in wellsite geology and/or mud logging. Responsible for on-site geological supervision for drilling operations in Texas Panhandle area, maintaining district geological well files and providing support in development projects. Must be experienced in evaluating wellsite samples and working with electric logs. Position is field oriented and person must be willing to work as required by drilling activity. Prefer experience in Texas Panhandle or Western Oklahoma.

Excellent benefit package paid for by Company. Salary will be commensurate with individual's background and experience. Company automobile furnished and relocation assistance provided.

For immediate consideration, please send a detailed resume with salary history to:



Personnel Manager  
Mewbourne Oil Company  
P.O. Box 7698  
Tyler, Texas 75711

**RESERVOIR ENGINEERS**

Two dynamic oil and gas exploration and production companies have immediate openings for four Reservoir Engineers. Two positions would be located in Midland and two are Houston based. Successful candidates should have a Petroleum or Chemical engineering degree. Three of the positions require a minimum of 8 years experience and one position 5 years experience.

Experience should include determination of reserve water flood recommendations and evaluations, economic evaluations and reports and secondary and enhanced recovery feasibility studies. Financial experience a plus.

Both companies offer excellent opportunities for professional development. Attractive salaries based on experience, comprehensive benefits and company automobiles.

For confidential consideration (no information released to client companies without prior candidate approval), send work history and current salary to:

**Gibson International, Inc.**

1835 Round Lake  
Houston, Texas 77077

Management Consultants in Executive Search

**ACCOUNTANT**

Ingersoll-Rand is seeking an accounting graduate with 1-3 years "shirt sleeve" experience in job order costing, trial balance preparation, and conversion from manual accounting to mini computer system. The individual will serve as controller of the Machine Shop Type Cost Center located in Midland, Texas.

Full Benefit Package and Savings Program. Salary mid 20's.

Please send resume outlining your experience and salary history to Division Headquarters.

Ingersoll-Rand  
Services Division  
Attn: NTS  
P.O. Box 19689  
Houston, Texas 77224

**TELEPHONE TECHNICIAN**

2 years experience required. Call 694-6578 for appointment.

**TYPIST**

Receptionist/general office duties for local CPA firm. Mon to 5pm.  
Cook & Porter  
1102 W. Texas Ave.  
Midland  
683-6236

**SINGER**

For New Country Western Band  
686-0469  
or  
699-1242

**WESTERN GEOPHYSICAL CO. MIDLAND, TEXAS**

Looking For Experienced Employees Listed:

- Vibrator Mechanics
- Vibrator Operators
- Junior Observers
- Jug Truck Drivers
- Surveyors

Please Call Jim White at 915-697-7114  
Between 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.  
and 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

**Colonial**  
**Convenience Stores**  
 If you are dedicated & self-motivated and not afraid of a little hard work. Colonial Convenience Store offers unlimited career growth opportunity.  
 We have openings and are taking applications for the following positions:  
**SALES ASSISTANTS**  
 40 hour work week  
 All wages based on qualifications and experience.  
 As a member of the Colonial family you would be entitled to the following:  
 • Life Insurance  
 • Profit Sharing  
 • Group Hospitalization Insurance  
 • Paid Sick Leave  
 Apply at 4324 Andrews Hwy.

Come see the fantastic selection of used cars and trucks during our Disappearance Clearance Sale, happening now at Rogers Ford. See any one of our Salesmen, Jim Weeks, Steve Crownover or Gary Archer.  
**ROGERS FORD STRIKES BACK!**  
 4200 W. Highway 80 • 684-8801 • 683-1125

**IF YOU'RE NOT AFRAID OF DIRTY HANDS HAVE WE GOT A JOB FOR YOU!**  
 You can buy over 48,000 bars of soap with your first year earnings in this job.  
 Or you can take that same \$18,000 plus and buy a better life for you and your family.  
 We have immediate openings for sales service representatives for our entire line of auto aftermarket products. You'll get your hands dirty when you service our equipment but you'll have newfound career independence that's hard to beat.  
 You'll have your own territory guaranteed salary plus commissions, company van & expenses and complete company benefits. We'll even train you to give you a head start.  
 Send work history to:  
 Harry Williams  
 P.O. BOX 8408  
 Midland, TX 79708  
 No Phone Calls Please  
**SAFETY-KLEN CORP.**  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**COMMERCIAL ARTIST**  
 We need a creative genius who can work fast to get miraculous results for a satisfying mix of clients. Should be strong in design, type handling and interpersonal skills. Salary dependent upon ability.  
 Call: **David Martin Smith, Turner & Company**  
 806-355-9564  
 Independent Oil Company  
**RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY**  
 Must have above average typing skills and telephone etiquette. Prefer non-smoker. Salary DOE.  
 Send resume to  
 P.O. Box 3758  
 Midland, TX 79702

**EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
 515 West Texas  
 684-5772; 663-1337  
 "WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"  
**PERMANENT-TEMPORARY**  
**WE WANT YOU!**  
 Typists 60 plus wpm  
 QYX, IBM, Memory, Mag card, Data processing, oil and gas exp, etc.  
 Temporary Resources Specialist in temporary employment.  
 684-0527  
 16 Sales-Agents  
 COUNTRY Loving licensed real estate needs part time or full time. OK. Must be able to work until 8:00 two nights a week and every other weekend. Greenwood Realtors 687-5925.  
 SALES and service, 24-hour call. 2 to 3 year oilfield customer experience. Good driving record essential. 563-0408 8-10 am only.  
 LOCAL Distributor of an international company needs salesperson with minimum 2 years commercial sales experience. Commission, income potential excellent. Call 689-8252 leave name and number; you will be contacted for personal interview.  
 FAST growing aggressive company needs 10 people immediately. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Potential earnings \$400-\$1600 a week. Apply in person Monday August 22nd 9:00 am sharp. LaCrosse Inn, 4130 W. Wall, Midland, Texas.

**GLOBEMASTER**  
 Needs manufacturers rep. to sell hand tools in Midland & surrounding areas. No nights or weekends. Only. Send resume Sales Dept. Globemaster, 7714 Old Katy Rd., Houston, TX 77055.

**BIG BUCKS \$55,000 plus**  
 Complete your dream job one of the fastest growing industries in America today. IF YOU ARE A GO-GETTER you can earn over \$55,000 per year with great commission schedule and great overtime selling advertising promotions and fund raising. Call today for your future. Mon.-Fri., Mr. Green at (702) 644-0064.  
 COMMISSIONED agents needed! Do you know the shoe-in-gas producers in your area? Big money for their areas. We'll do the work. Call collect 405-842-8881.  
 WANTED: Mature and well grounded person for our sales department. If you enjoy helping people, we have good working conditions and lead program. Apply at Raytheon Manufacturing Park, 4016 N. Big Spring, Midland.

**WIN THROUGH GETTING PAID**  
**GET SET FOR YOUR BIGGEST YEAR!**  
 Sales pros only-direct sales. \$25K to \$40K Comm. annually. No nights or weekends. Complete financing-no equity. Easy Sale-Easy Close. Complete training provided. Short term lease.  
**THE ADVENT CO.**  
 Ask For Mr. Frank Van 806-784-5535  
 Monday Only  
 For Tuesday Interviews in Midland.

**Situations Wanted**  
 WILL do general housekeeping from 9 to 4 weekdays. 682-1177-4.  
**COMPETENT, reliable contract painter** for exterior work, particularly oil. Midland. Ref or perm. References. Call 694-0785 after 5:00 P.M.  
**DESIRE part-time employment**, preferably in sales or administration with commission based on contract. References available. Reply to Box A-7 Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

**Child Care Service**  
 WILL have 2 children in my home, 8-5. Call 682-8489, Estelle King.  
**EXPERIENCED child care.** Drop ins welcome. 682-5450.  
**ADAPTABLE Day Care** now has full time position. Call 697-5768.  
**DELIVERY and pickup** from Jane Long School. 694-0786.  
**CHILD CARE:** Excellent location, open 7 am to 5 pm. Limited opening. 682-8077.  
 REGISTERED home, 7:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday, ages 2 and up. Other schools and areas. 699-1617.  
**TRANSPORTATION to Bus, Nueces, Estancia, James Schools** from 694-0786. Call 694-0786.  
 Registered Christian home has openings, infants to 4 years. Monday through Friday 7:30 to 5:30. 692-7136.  
 WILL babysit in my home including pickup/drop. Interview in Midland. 682-1177-4.  
**REGISTERED Children,** openings for all ages. Transportation to and from school available. Drop-ins welcome. 697-5112.  
**THE CREATION SCHOOL, Pre-school,** 3-5 year olds. Full day care. Limited openings for 1983-84. 699-7293.  
 LURE'S Daycare has openings for full day care. 8-10 am. Call 682-1177-4.  
 LURE'S Daycare has openings for full day care. 8-10 am. Call 682-1177-4.

**SALES PERSON**  
 Full-time, hours 9 to 6. Excellent benefits-Discount-Good working conditions.  
 Apply in person only  
**BARNES PELLETTIER SHOES**  
 2501 W. Ohio St.  
 Midland

**\$32,500 PER YEAR GUARANTEED**  
 DIRECT SALES TO LOCAL BUSINESSES & INSTITUTIONS (\$988 to \$1008 potential) (Commission)  
**DAYTIME SELLING NO TRAVEL NO COMPETITION GROUP INSURANCE AVAILABLE**  
**COMPLETE DETAILS BY PHONE**  
 Call Box 1 Box, M.L.T.  
 9 am to 5 pm  
 Person to Person  
 Collect  
 214-387-8500  
 Carl Marton  
 Commercial Egt. Consultant

**Child Care Service**  
 WILL babysit in my home Monday through Friday and also pickup/drop in schoolers in Bank area. 697-9428.  
 AFTER school child care. Will pick up from Bus, Fanning, Emerson and St. Mary. 697-9428.  
 LOVING young grandmother will keep your infant while you work 5 days a week. \$400. Marie 684-8523.  
 REGISTERED home. Full or part time. Oil Country Road, beginning September 1. Call 683-9400.  
 REGISTERED child care in my home days, nights, evenings and weekends. Drop in welcome. Close to school. 682-1951.  
**DAY CARE:** Downtown area. Drop-ins welcome. 7:30am-5:30pm. 683-3883, 683-2840.  
 LOVING care for your child. Snacks and hot lunches. 2 years old through 5 years. West Highway 80. 7:30-5:30. 697-4929.  
 LICENSED Home like environment. \$200-\$250. Call 697-4929.  
 REGISTERED home has 4 openings. Please call 697-4422 anytime.  
 REGISTERED home has room for 3 children. 2 up to 4, keep them in my grand children's 5 days a week. No smoking. 694-3630.  
 REGISTERED mother enjoys small children and has openings for all ages. Snacks and lunches furnished. Thru school. Midland Dr. area. 694-7793.  
 REGISTERED near Claydon. Grandmother, mother of two young boys. 684-6067.  
**FAMILY atmosphere for child care.** Would like to keep to children Monday through Friday from 7:30-5:30. 2 year & Daywood area. 694-5486.

**SUNSHINE DAYCARE**  
 Age 18 months to 5, 7:30 to 5:30 five days  
**682-9020**  
**HAPPY HATTER DAYCARE**  
 has delivery and pickup for school children. Also opening for school children but not children ages 2 and up.  
 Call 687-3211  
**DISCOVERY DAY CARE**  
**HOURS 6:30-6:30**  
**ILLINOIS at MIDKIFF**  
**694-2558**  
 Four year olds, preschool begins August 29th.  
 Transportation to and from school including the new Santa Rita and Quince Park. Where there is love, laughter, and learning.

**BACK TO SCHOOL**  
 Looking for that special back to school car, or maybe a second family car? Look to Frank See Chevrolet!

<b>1979 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS</b> 2 door, vinyl top, bucket seats, tilt, cruise control, power windows and seats, AM-FM cassette, cloth interior. Stock No. 52408 was \$6895, now <b>\$5555</b>	<b>1982 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME</b> Rally wheels, tilt steering, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, cloth interior. plus much more! Stock no. 4069 was \$9295, now <b>\$6969</b>
<b>1982 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM</b> Vinyl top custom cloth interior, rally wheels, split seat, tilt steering, cruise control, AM-FM stereo. Stock no. 6071 was \$9895, now <b>\$7878</b>	<b>1981 FORD GRANADA GLX</b> 4 door, power windows and seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM cassette, split seat, cloth interior, economy 6 cylinder engine. Stock no. 5212A was \$6895, now <b>\$4545</b>
<b>1981 BUICK PARK AVENUE</b> Diesel V8 engine, vinyl top, wire wheel covers, tilt, cruise, power windows and seats, split seat, AM-FM 8 track, power antenna, an exceptionally nice car! Stock no. 6061A was \$9395, now <b>\$7272</b>	<b>1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD</b> Vinyl top, wire type wheels, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, cloth interior. Stock no. 285A was \$4895, now <b>\$2929</b>
<b>1979 CHEVY CAMARO BERLINETTA</b> Cloth interior, bucket seats, tilt, cruise, console, AM-FM cassette, intermittent wipers, rear window defogger, rally wheels. Stock no. 8023A was \$6695, now <b>\$4848</b>	<b>1982 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME</b> Vinyl top, cloth interior, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels, tilt steering and cruise control. Stock no. 6068 was \$9295, now <b>\$6969</b>
<b>1980 BUICK CENTURY</b> 4 door, vinyl top, cloth interior, tilt steering, cruise, AM-FM 8 track, trim striping. Stock no. 5306A was \$6695, now <b>\$4444</b>	<b>1982 CHEVY CAVALIER STATION WAGON</b> Economical 4 cylinder engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, AM-FM radio. Stock no. 5388A was \$7695, now <b>\$5656</b>

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**KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.**  
**GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS**  
**GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION**  
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 Call 697-3293  
**82 CORVETTE**  
 Loaded. 7300 miles. 3 1/2 year drive warranty. Buyer beware, automatic. \$21,000. Call 682-5516.  
 78 1500 miles. Loaded. T-top. 4 speed. Must sell. \$10,700. Call 697-7777 after 5pm.  
 1977 Olds Cutlass. Excellent condition. \$2,400. Michelin tires. Phone 682-0469 or 682-9474.  
 78 Ford Fiesta. Low mileage, air, an 18 4 speed. \$1300. Call 682-9578.  
 79 Ford Mustang Classic, smooth running. \$1200. Phone 682-2402.  
 1976 Chevrolet Impala for \$550. 563-9254.  
 73 Nova 6 cylinder. 3 speed. \$300 or best offer. Call 694-0528 after 5pm.  
 77 Chevy Blazer. \$4000, or best offer. 73 Continental. \$700. 682-9443.  
 '80 Chevete 2 door Air conditioned. 682-3986.  
 1979 Honda Civic Wagon. 53,000 miles. standard air, rear defroster. runs good below book at \$2500. Call West Houston (713) 958-5475.  
 1983 Honda Accord LX. Loaded. 3,400 miles. Call 682-1312.  
 1977 Buick, loaded. \$3000. Call 9-682-7918 for Judy.  
 76 Thunderbird, 1980. 682-9803 or 682-6516.  
 1971 Buick Electra 225. Good condition. Power and air. 5793. 699-0624.  
 SUPER Beetle, 1972. Super nice. 682-7297.  
 1980 Honda 807, pacific turbo 2 plus 2. 563-1123.  
 1954 MGTF good condition, restoration potential. Call 682-7211.  
 1979 Fiesta, 29,000 miles. Good condition. Am/fm stereo cassette. \$2200 or best offer. 694-2444.  
 '80 Pontiac Firebird, excellent interior. Call 697-5223 after 5pm.  
 1977 Thunderbird. Good shape. Call 682-7279, leave message.  
 1979 Buick. Good condition. \$1800. 694-9439.  
 1980 Chevrolet Cavalier, fully loaded. 682-1035.  
 1980 Buick Regency, loaded. Dealer's stock. \$2500. Call after 5, 682-1258-2258.

**MIDLAND-ODESSA EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORSHIP**  
 The revolutionary full color KODAK BUSINESS CARD  
 Extremely High Potential  
 Call Mr. Donovan  
 The Status Card  
 National Headquarters  
 Call toll free 563-5801  
 Wait for dial tone, then 372-111

**ANNOUNCING a new Best/Buy Plan** on Morgan Satellite Systems, Morgan Satellite Systems, in conjunction with Home Town Financing of Midland/Odessa, offers you for the first time ever a financing plan for your new Best/Buy Plan. With the very best in TV satellite sales, you will receive a financing plan of a quality home TV satellite system. With the very best in TV satellite sales, you will receive a financing plan of a quality home TV satellite system. With the very best in TV satellite sales, you will receive a financing plan of a quality home TV satellite system. With the very best in TV satellite sales, you will receive a financing plan of a quality home TV satellite system. With the very best in TV satellite sales, you will receive a financing plan of a quality home TV satellite system.

**Time To Trade and Save with Village**  
**1982 DODGE D150**  
 6 cylinder, 4 speed.  
**\$5495**  
**1977 ASPEN SE 4-DOOR**  
 Very clean, real good trim. Excellent second car.  
**\$2295**  
**1980 CHEVROLET MALIBU**  
 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, low mileage.  
**\$4295**  
**1982 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX**  
 Like new and loaded! Check it out at...  
**\$8995**  
**1982 BUICK PARK AVENUE**  
 4 door, fully loaded with all available options.  
**\$\$\$\$**  
**1979 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY**  
 Fully loaded coupe with leather interior.  
**\$6495**  
**1979 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE**  
 Fully loaded with sun roof.  
**\$7995**  
**1981 PLYMOUTH SAPORRO**  
 Real sports car with economy air conditioning, 5 speed.  
**\$5995**  
**VILLAGE**  
 Discover a Friend! 3915 W. Wall 687-3115, 683-1248  
**BACK TO SCHOOL CARS**  
 6 cars for \$1000 or less  
 6 cars for \$1500 or less  
 5 pickups \$1500 or less  
 5 nice late model pickups \$3500 or less  
**DEMOLITION DERBY CARS**  
 1975 Pontiac. \$395  
 1973 Mustang. \$445  
 1971 Mercury. \$395  
**Glen Lawson Auto Sales**  
 4 miles east of I-20 on Garden City Highway  
**684-8635**  
 or 684-8147  
**Mid-Way Motors**  
**MAZDA-FIAT**  
 AMC JEEP  
 2600 W Wall 563-2698  
 1970 Mercedes 280SL with both tops. 684-9644.  
 71 Volkswagen Bug new rebuilt engine, runs good, some rust. 75k miles. \$250. 694-5339.  
 1974 Mercury air conditioning, very nice. Very clean. Must sell. Call 687-5971 after 6:30pm.  
 8200 and assume loan, 1980 Datsun 810 2 door 49,000 miles. 687-4098 after 5pm.  
 1975 BMW 3.0 SiA 4 door, leather seats, full power. 57k miles. 6800. 682-1466.  
 1982 Cutlass Supreme 2 door, 35,000 miles. Priced to sell. See to appreciate. 683-2561. 1204 W. Front.  
 1981 GMC 3/4 ton pickup, air, 4 speed. \$2000. Priced to sell. See to appreciate. 683-2561. 1204 W. Front.  
 1980 Chevrolet Citation 2 door, 35,000 miles. Priced to sell. See to appreciate. 683-2561. 1204 W. Front.  
 1982 Cutlass Supreme 2 door, 32,000 miles. Priced to sell. See to appreciate. 683-2561. 1204 W. Front.  
 1980 Camaro Berlina, 330 miles. Priced to sell. See to appreciate. 683-2561. 1204 W. Front.  
 1979 Oldsmobile Toronado. Dealer's condition. 52,000 miles. \$7990. 684-8000.  
 SALESMAN'S 1980 Buick Wildcat, 35,000 miles. \$8,500. 684-1918 or 684-8881.  
 1979 Oldsmobile Toronado. Dealer's condition. 52,000 miles. \$7990. 684-8000.  
 MUST sell wife's 1981 Mark VI. Four doors, low mileage, many options. 683-1266 after 5pm.

At Berg Motor Company:

# 1983 CADILLAC CLOSEOUT SALE

<b>Coupe DeVille</b> Stk No 3992 Royal Maroon Maroon Cloth Trim List 17,491 <sup>00</sup> <b>Now!! 15,598<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>Sedan DeVille</b> Stk No 3640 Briar Firemist Briar Roof Briar Leather List 20,216 <sup>00</sup> <b>Now!! 17,977<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>Eldorado Touring Coupe</b> Stk No 8483 Sonora Firemist Saddle Leather Trim List 23,779 <sup>00</sup> <b>Now!! 21,008<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>Coupe DeVille</b> Stk No 4412 Balboa Blue Dark Blue Cloth Trim List 17,491 <sup>00</sup> <b>Now!! 15,590<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>Sedan DeVille</b> Stk No 1586 Beech Firemist Beech Roof Saddle Cloth D'Elegance List 20,453 <sup>00</sup> <b>Now!! 18,177<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>Eldorado Biarritz</b> Stk No 1961 Cotillon White White Roof Carmine Leather List 25,032 <sup>00</sup> <b>Now!! 22,060<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>Coupe DeVille</b> Stk No 7184 Maple Firemist White Roof Carmine Leather List 19,636 <sup>00</sup> <b>Now!! 17,484<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>Fleetwood Brougham</b> Stk No 7279 Blue Firemist Blue Padded Roof Blue D'Elegance Cloth List 23,788 <sup>00</sup> <b>Now!! 21,067<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>Eldorado Biarritz</b> Stk No 5315 Cotillon White White Roof Blue Leather List 25,512 <sup>00</sup> <b>Now!! 22,517<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>Sedan DeVille</b> Stk No 0557 Briar Brown Briar Padded Roof Briar Cloth Trim List 19,873 <sup>00</sup> <b>Now!! 17,840<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>Fleetwood Brougham</b> Stk No 7433 Sonora Saddle Firemist Saddle Roof Saddle D'Elegance Leather List 23,832 <sup>00</sup> <b>Now!! 21,105<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>Eldorado Coupe</b> Stk No 4859 Cameo Ivory Ivory Roof Yellow Leather List 22,875 <sup>00</sup> <b>Now!! 20,302<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>Sedan DeVille</b> Stk No 8804 Woodland Haze Briar Brown Roof Briar Cloth Trim List 20,419 <sup>00</sup> <b>Now!! 18,201<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>Fleetwood Brougham</b> Stk No 8844 Cotillon White White Padded Roof Blue D'Elegance Cloth List 23,208 <sup>00</sup> <b>Now!! 20,529<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>Seville Sedan</b> Stk No 3356 Cameo Ivory Yellow Leather List 25,306 <sup>00</sup> <b>Now!! 22,318<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>Sedan DeVille</b> Stk No 3859 Silver Sand Silver Sand Roof Sand Gray Leather List 20,492 <sup>00</sup> <b>Now!! 18,212<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>Eldorado Biarritz</b> Stk No 3873 Cameo Ivory Ivory Roof Briar Leather List 25,700 <sup>00</sup> <b>Now!! 22,625<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>Cimarron Sedan</b> Stk No 9636 Sand Grey Sand Grey Leather List 14,431 <sup>00</sup> <b>Now!! 13,299<sup>00</sup></b>

HIGH TRADE IN ALLOWANCE--WE NEED USED CARS  
THE 84'S ARE COMING--BUT THEY WILL BE HIGHER PRICED!!  
GMAC AND BANK RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE

And that's straight talk.

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GMC Cadillac  
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Keep That Great GM Feeling  
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3205 W. Wall 694-7741 OR 563-1479

1982 Monte Carlo. Fully loaded. Power seats, windows and locks, 88 wheel, am/fm cassette, wire wheel covers, excellent condition. 28,000 miles. \$7995. 686-7080 or 563-4290.

1974 Datsun 8210 Coupe, best offer. Call Elaine 563-0535 days, 687-5666 evenings and weekends.

GOOD Buy! For sale 1974 Chevy Camaro, \$1500.00. Call 682-6978 after 5:30.

1980 Anniversary Edition Mazda RX7. Loaded, sun roof, 19,000 miles. 699-4606 after 6pm.

1978 Lincoln Town Coupe. Loaded, clean. White leather interior, moon roof. Call 683-2494.

1980 Fiat Strada Air conditioned, am/fm cassette. Call 694-4038 or 694-2777.

\*88 Volkswagen, needs seat covers but in good running condition. \$400.00. 685-3110.

1975 Chevrolet Monza Coupe, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, good condition. Will sell to best offer this weekend. 687-2056.

1973 Volkswagen Beetle. Good condition. Air conditioning and dual 8 track player. Call 699-7187.

1981 Coupe DeVille. Extra nice, loaded. 33,000 miles. 682-1028 after 5pm.

1974 Toyota Celica, very clean, air conditioned, one owner. \$1800. 697-7337.

FOR sale 1982 Datsun Maxima, 8,000 miles, 4 door, white with blue interior, loaded with sunroof. 684-7190.

1982 Cadillac El Dorado. Loaded, extra nice. 15,000 miles. 682-9900 after 6pm.

1977 Ford Thunderbird for sale. Good condition. \$2500. Call 689-7843 after 3 or weekends.

WANT to exchange an excellent 1981 Oldsmobile for a late model 4 door Mercedes. 367-6647.

1979 Thunderbird Heritage. Clean, deep looking car. All electric, with electric moon roof. Asking \$4,600. 687-3270.

1975 Chevy Monza. Runs good, needs some repair. \$700. 1971 Olds, good motor and trans. \$250. 682-7468, 602 W. 5th, 682-6215.

1980 1980 Thunderbird. Power, air, automatic, am/fm tape, cruise, tilt wheel, low mileage. Good price. 694-5441.

1979 Audi 5000S. Sun roof, air conditioner, am/fm cassette, new Michelin tires. List \$6875, asking \$6100. 697-7377.

ORLAND Park, 1979. Only 37,000 original miles. V-6, 4 cyl, cruise, new shocks and radial tires. Very clean and dependable. See at 4508 Thompson. 699-5126.

1980 Datsun 3100R. Am/fm cassette, 56,000 miles. 682-7322.

1978 Chevrolet, excellent second car. Great miles per gallon with air conditioning, am/fm radio. Sell before 6pm. 699-1516.

1982 4 door Datsun 210. Excellent condition. Great gas mileage. 694-0177, 6716 letters.

1980 Monte Carlo. 35,000 miles. Good motor and trans. \$2500. Call 686-7408 after 6pm.

1981 Oldsmobile Delta 88. 88,000 miles. am/fm, cruise control, 88 wheel, excellent gas mileage. 686-6518 or 697-4826.

77 Buick Wildcat. One owner, like new. Interior, 37,000 miles, 400 engine, must see. \$3300.00. Call 687-3272.

1976 Oldsmobile Delta 88. 47,000 miles. am/fm, cruise control, 88 wheel, excellent gas mileage. 686-6518 or 697-4826.

1975 VW Bus. Sun roof, air conditioner, 82,000 miles. \$1200.00. Call 686-7177, 686-7177, 69000 or best offer.

### FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE MUST SELL ALL 1983 MODELS REBATES TO \$500

**\$5989 Plus Freight**  
DODGE RAM MISER—America's lowest priced full-size pickup—\$5989 plus freight. Equipped, not stripped.

**DODGE D 150-½ TON ROYALE SE**  
fully loaded and ram tough!  
**DISCOUNT \$2000**

**DODGE D250-¾ TON**  
hardworking, full size.  
**CASH REBATE \$500**

#### CUSTOM VANS

Let Us Build Your Complete Custom Van.

Starting At... **\$14,995**

All custom vans include deluxe pile carpeting, covered walls, ceiling and doors, fiberglass insulation, quality furniture, swivel chairs, AM-FM stereo with 8 track, table, mag style wheel covers, plus on some vans 4 deluxe captain chairs and pillow sofa/sleeper, 3 glass bow window, 3 reading lights, curtains and much, much more.

**DODGE RAM 50—Biggest engine, most horsepower, biggest payload capacity of all small pickups. DISCOUNT \$1800**

Highest Prices in West Texas on Trade Ins

Lowest Down Payments in Midland

Wide Selection - Easy Credit

Discover a Friend!

3915 West Wall St. • (915) 697-3115

# \$1200<sup>00</sup> DISCOUNT

*on any Friendly Pontiac 1983*

## FIREBIRD or FIREBIRD SE

EXCELLENT SELECTION  
Special offer Limited to stock on hand

**★ SPECIAL OFFER! ★**

BRAND NEW 1982  
**PONTIAC 6000 4-DOOR**  
Fully Equipped.  
**\$2,000 OFF**

BRAND NEW 1982  
**PHOENIX 5-DR. HATCHBACK**  
Fully Equipped.  
**\$1,500 OFF**

*Come, Look, Drive, Buy. You'll Never Save More!*

**FRIENDLY PONTIAC CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**

3705 WEST WALL 684-7101; 563-1543

78 Datsun 280Z. Needs paint. Will sacrifice for \$3000 or trade for pickup. All motor and needs covered. 686-7148 after 6pm.

1977 Toyota Celica Liftback, am/fm, air condition, 5 speed, 22 miles per gallon approximately. Looks good. 682-5215.

1977-42 Mercedes 190E. Roadster. Runs good. Needs tender loving care. Phone 686-4303 before 5pm or 687-5325.

SPOTLESS 1983 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Every option including extra roof. 4800 one owner miles. New car on the way. 337-0301 or 366-0287. Odessa.

1981 Honda Accord Hatchback. 5 speed, air, am/fm, good condition. Make wholesale at \$4950. Call after 5pm 694-3758.

1982 Ford Bronco XLT. Loaded, excellent drive, black and silver. Low miles. \$12,900.00. 699-1273 after 5:00.

1973 VW Bus. Sun roof, air conditioner. \$2,200. 697-4647.

79 Chevrolet. Low mileage. Good condition. \$2,200. 697-4647.

1973 VW "Thing". Pumpkin orange. Runs excellent. No top. \$1800. Call 682-9919.

LIKE new, immaculate 1980 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Leather interior, tilt wheel, fully loaded. 36,500 miles. priced well below book value. Call 687-4120.

1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass Brougham. Air conditioning, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette, 18,000 miles. \$7950 negotiable. 699-5767 home. 686-4432 work. call 694-2524.

1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass Brougham. Air conditioning, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette, 18,000 miles. \$7950 negotiable. 699-5767 home. 686-4432 work. call 694-2524.

SARAHANN Olds 1989. Black interior, white interior, 5 speed, 4 door, am/fm, cruise control, 2110 Motor, factory air conditioning, must see to appreciate. Call Sharon at 682-5511.

1979 Datsun 280ZX Black and Gold with luxury package. 31,000 miles, extra clean. Call 683-9138 before 5 or 699-8834 after 5. Ask for Bruce Kalk.

MUST sell, 1980 VW pickup. Air conditioner, tool box. Days 699-5145. Evenings 687-1218.

1981 Chevrolet Impala. 4 door. V8, automatic, overdrive, air conditioned, 88 wheel, cruise, 27,000 miles. Good condition. \$4295. Date, 684-4911, 685-3148.

1978 Olds Delta 88. 4 door. Good condition. Priced right. \$1950. 694-0324.

1974 Toyota Celica GT. New 4 speed transmission, starter, alternator, regulator and battery. Am/fm cassette and booster. Dependable. \$1500 firm. 1601 W. Dwyer anytime.

75 Granada. 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and air, extra clean, 31683. Call for name at Lindsay Hwy. Tucson, corner of Wesley and Midland.

1980 Mercedes Benz 300SL. Nice condition. Must sell before August 31st. Call 606-747-3281 ask for Al.

1980 Chevrolet Malibu Classic. am/fm, rear defogger, cruise. 3 new tires. great condition, one family owner. \$3400. Call 684-8754 after 6pm.

1979 LTD London. black 4 door. Purchased date 11-79. Full luxury group. Excellent condition. 44,800 miles. Reason for sale, full tax depreciation taken. Excellent car. 694-5751.

1973 Porsche. stainless gold with black lettering. New motor, removable top, new tires. Excellent car for \$6,000. Sun-down. 683-8611. After 6pm. 683-9016.

1982 Chevrolet Malibu Classic. am/fm, rear defogger, cruise. 3 new tires. great condition, one family owner. \$3400. Call 684-8754 after 6pm.

1979 Datsun 200 SX. 25,000 miles. Am/fm, air, automatic transmission, good tires. Perfect condition. 694-3207.

1981 Olds Cutlass. 4 door, dark red. \$4300. Call 697-4042.

1979 Impala Station wagon, excellent condition, air condition, 88, new tires. 28,873 miles. \$4400 or best offer. 694-1514.

ALL NEW '83 MUST GO! CLEAN UP AT CLEARANCE PRICES!

Electra Limited Sedan \$14,469 Stock No. 401
Le Sabre Limited Sedan \$11,069 Stock No. 478
Regal Custom Sedan \$10,869 Stock No. 424
Century Custom Sedan \$10,969 Stock No. 3494
Skylark Custom Sedan \$10,269 Stock No. 238
Skyhawk Custom Sedan \$9,769 Stock No. 3479

MANY OTHERS IN EACH SERIES TO CHOOSE FROM
SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK
2625 W. Wall 683-2761

Berg Motor Co.
694-7741 3205 W. Wall 563-1479
1980 OLDSMOBILE DELTA \$5985
1982 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS COUPE \$8750
1981 FORD FAIRMONT \$4995
1979 HONDA ACCORD \$4995
1980 CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE \$5995
1981 FORD GRANADA \$5995
2 DOOR GLX
PETE CORDOVA 694-9330
O'NEIL JAMES Residence 694-6025

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS
1949 Plymouth...original, see to believe
1958 Chevy Pickup...California custom shorty
1963 Ford pickup...California beauty
1969 Chevrolet 4x4 Blazer...Camper puller
1977 Datsun...Like new
1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme
WALL STREET USABLE CARS
697-0824 687-1321
Pop Stevens

1981 Audi 5000 Turbo Gas Sedan
1982 Oldsmobile Omega 4 door
1981 Ford LTD in excellent condition
1982 Dodge D50 Sport 55,000 miles
1982 Oldsmobile Omega 4 door
1981 Ford LTD in excellent condition
1982 Dodge D50 Sport 55,000 miles
1982 Oldsmobile Omega 4 door
1981 Ford LTD in excellent condition
1982 Dodge D50 Sport 55,000 miles

1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS LS
4-door Super nice family sedan
\$6996 FRIENDLY PONTIAC CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
3705 W. Wall 684-7101 563-1543
EFFICIENT expensive mystic wonderful...
1981 Ford Van...
1982 GMC 1/2 ton...
1981 GMC 1/2 ton...
1982 GMC 1/2 ton...
1981 GMC 1/2 ton...
1982 GMC 1/2 ton...

1981 Chevrolet 3/4 ton...
1982 GMC 1/2 ton...
1981 GMC 1/2 ton...
1982 GMC 1/2 ton...
1981 GMC 1/2 ton...
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1982 GMC 1/2 ton...
1981 GMC 1/2 ton...
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1981 GMC 1/2 ton...
1982 GMC 1/2 ton...

THIS IS THE WAY WE LIKE TO "ROUGH IT"
ROUGH-IN IT. REALLY DOES COST LESS AT BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa - 683-4800

Table with 3 columns: Vehicle Type, Make/Model, Price. Includes sections for Trucks & Trailers, Boats & Motors, and Assumed Lease.

For Sale or Lease
NICKEL LEASE, INC.
3200 N. Big Spring Midland, Texas
563-0119 687-3871

RV REPAIRS & SUPPLIES
We will rent or sell your recreational vehicle at 6% Commission.
2803 W. Wall 697-3273
U-MAIL MOVING CENTER

BEWARE OF THE GYPSY DEALER
Selling new trailers from local hotel, with no service facilities...
WEBB CAMPER CENTER
Entire 400 Block E. 2nd Odessa

1977 Ford pickup custom cab...
1979 Chevy pickup...
TWO 1982 Pickups Ford F150...
1978 Datsun LT...
1975 Chevrolet 3/4 ton...
1981 Ford van...
NEED to sell 1966 International...
ISUZU TRUCKS
ARE HERE II

1977 Ford pickup custom cab...
1979 Chevy pickup...
TWO 1982 Pickups Ford F150...
1978 Datsun LT...
1975 Chevrolet 3/4 ton...
1981 Ford van...
NEED to sell 1966 International...
ISUZU TRUCKS
ARE HERE II

AUCTION
SCOTT MACHINE TOOLING & DESIGN
10:00 A.M. - Thursday - August 25
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
NUMERICAL CONTROL LATHES
(1) Model SL-6A MOORE SERVO...
(2) 21" SUMMIT...
(1) Model 21" SUMMIT...
(1) Model 21" SUMMIT...
(1) Model 21" SUMMIT...

WILLIAMS & WEBB
NO MINIMUM AUCTION
August 25
5000 S. Wall
Lubbock, Texas
Preview 1-2 pm
Auction 2 pm
Complete liquidation of gold and silver jewelry...
SELLING for Corvette Factory Mag wheels...
1976 Rabbit Good engine and transmission...
Bed, linen, top boxes, racks, trunk, bumper, much chrome...
RV REPAIRS & SUPPLIES
We will rent or sell your recreational vehicle at 6% Commission.
2803 W. Wall 697-3273
U-MAIL MOVING CENTER

RV REPAIRS & SUPPLIES
We will rent or sell your recreational vehicle at 6% Commission.
2803 W. Wall 697-3273
U-MAIL MOVING CENTER

BEWARE OF THE GYPSY DEALER
Selling new trailers from local hotel, with no service facilities...
WEBB CAMPER CENTER
Entire 400 Block E. 2nd Odessa

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1975 Chevrolet 3/4 ton...
1981 Ford van...
NEED to sell 1966 International...
ISUZU TRUCKS
ARE HERE II

AUCTION
Duffield Reversing Unit, Back Reversing Trucks, Cars, Buses plus other Vehicles & Misc.
AUG. 27, 1983
ECTOR COURT COLISEUM SHOWBARN A & B C
Odessa, Texas

AUCTION INCLUDES
Coffered Reverse Unit and Back Reversing Trucks, Cars, Buses plus other Vehicles & Misc.
AUG. 27, 1983
ECTOR COURT COLISEUM SHOWBARN A & B C
Odessa, Texas

NO MINIMUM AUCTION
August 25
5000 S. Wall
Lubbock, Texas
Preview 1-2 pm
Auction 2 pm
Complete liquidation of gold and silver jewelry...
SELLING for Corvette Factory Mag wheels...
1976 Rabbit Good engine and transmission...
Bed, linen, top boxes, racks, trunk, bumper, much chrome...
RV REPAIRS & SUPPLIES
We will rent or sell your recreational vehicle at 6% Commission.
2803 W. Wall 697-3273
U-MAIL MOVING CENTER

RV REPAIRS & SUPPLIES
We will rent or sell your recreational vehicle at 6% Commission.
2803 W. Wall 697-3273
U-MAIL MOVING CENTER

BEWARE OF THE GYPSY DEALER
Selling new trailers from local hotel, with no service facilities...
WEBB CAMPER CENTER
Entire 400 Block E. 2nd Odessa

1977 Ford pickup custom cab...
1979 Chevy pickup...
TWO 1982 Pickups Ford F150...
1978 Datsun LT...
1975 Chevrolet 3/4 ton...
1981 Ford van...
NEED to sell 1966 International...
ISUZU TRUCKS
ARE HERE II

1977 Ford pickup custom cab...
1979 Chevy pickup...
TWO 1982 Pickups Ford F150...
1978 Datsun LT...
1975 Chevrolet 3/4 ton...
1981 Ford van...
NEED to sell 1966 International...
ISUZU TRUCKS
ARE HERE II

1977 Ford pickup custom cab...
1979 Chevy pickup...
TWO 1982 Pickups Ford F150...
1978 Datsun LT...
1975 Chevrolet 3/4 ton...
1981 Ford van...
NEED to sell 1966 International...
ISUZU TRUCKS
ARE HERE II





61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished

## Autumn Wood Apartments



1 Bedroom-Approximately 700 sq. ft. From **\$266**  
Furnished **\$306**

### 3 DAY SPECIAL!

#### ON SITE

- New Professional Management
- Efficient and Courteous Quality Maintenance Team-24 Hour Emergency Service
- Professional Security Team-24 Hours

Come Play With Our Ducks... 

- Adult Sections
- Family Sections
- Small Pets Allowed
- Safety Non-Skid Tubs
- Large Walk-In Closets
- Social Resident Activities
- Resident Referral Fees
- Self Cleaning Ovens
- Dishwashers

+ 5 Lighted Tennis Courts + 2 Swimming Pools +  
+ 2 Club Houses + 2 Sauna and Exercise Rooms +  
+ 4 Professionally Owned Laundry Facilities +

**2439 Whitmire Blvd.**

N.E. of Midland Park Mall on Loop 250

Bring This Ad In For Special!

**683-5558**

Professionally Managed by  
Western Service Management Corp.

*You're invited...  
Champagne  
and Cheese  
and  
Open House*

*...it's casual.  
Come and look around.  
You might even like  
the apartments as well!*

*all new for you!*

## OAKRIDGE APARTMENTS



4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd. • Midland • (915) 699-7435

9am - 6pm Saturday • 12 noon - 6pm Sunday • 9am - 7pm Monday - Friday

ONE Bedroom apartment, GARDEN apartment, 1 bedroom, All furnished, Call 682-2242.	68 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.	65 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.
<b>** \$345 **</b> TWO BEDROOM All Bills Paid Quiet Street Adults Only 683-3327	HAWTHORNE HOUSE APTS. A LUXURY ADULT COMMUNITY With large 1 and 2 bedroom flats and studio apartments available now. Free lease refrigerator, self cleaning oven, fireplace, washer/dryer connections without cutting and many other, washer and dryer are available to many units. INVITATION HOUSE OFF OF THE CHERRYHILL AD. Above Our Street. CALL 684-2011.	NEED female roommate to share 3 bedroom apartment. Call 699-0205.  All your apartment needs will be met with Benchmark Properties. Call Linda O'Brien, 683-4500.  AVAILABLE now: 1 or 2 bed. room, refrigerated a/c, pool, laundry, all bills paid. Inexpensive Apartment. 456 South 4th Street. 684-9975.

### WELCOME TO YOUR NEW HOME

Builders Interests Property Company is proud to announce the opening of our second community in Midland

**5216 Treemont**  
689-0704

## TREEMONT

IN CELEBRATION - GRAND OPENING DISCOUNTS  
LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE

### WASHER and DRYER IN EACH UNIT

- Clubhouse with Wet Bar
- Frost Free Refrigerators
- Small Pets Welcome
- Patio or Balcony
- Outside Storage
- Swimming Pool
- Pass Thru Bar
- Laundry Centers
- Efficiencies
- Energy Efficient "E-OK"
- Walk in Closets
- Cable TV
- Ceiling Fans
- Fireplaces
- One Bedroom
- Two Bedroom
- All Adult

Office Hours  
Mon.-Sat. 9-6  
Sunday 1-6

Professionally Managed by Builders Interests Property Company

# COURTYARD

## LEASE AN APARTMENT AT THE COURTYARD AND WE WILL PAY YOUR DEPOSIT.\*

Enjoy affordable luxury living in our newly remodeled garden-style apartments. Select from our single-story units which feature private patio/garden areas. A relaxing apartment community conveniently located near downtown.



**SPECIAL SUMMER DISCOUNT**  
**10% RENTAL DISCOUNT**  
ON SELECTED UNITS  
Limited time offer expires August 31, 1983  
Must bring this coupon to receive Special Discount

**COUPON**  
APARTMENT OFFICE OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK  
OPEN UNTIL 9 PM THURSDAY EVENINGS  
2300 North "A" Street • Midland, Texas • 682-3837

### SPECIAL!!

1 Bedroom Studio  
**\$325**

Several Floorplans to Choose From  
Washer & Dryer Connections  
Fireplace

**\$99 TOTAL MOVE-IN\***  
on all 1, 2, & 3 BR apartments

**SIERRA PASEO APARTMENTS**  
3417 N. MIDLAND DR. 697-2242

Simply the best rates in town  
Ask about our security deposit special!

1 BR. from \$260	2 BR. from \$360	Excellent Location
On Site Security	Swimming Pool	Club Room
Laundry Facilities	Tennis Courts	"A Management That Cares" Open 7 days a week Sat. 10-3 Sun. 1-5

**Silverado Apartments**  
2613 N. Midland Dr. 694-1646  
An A.E.I. Property

 **THE PEPPERTREE**  
2700 MIDLAND DRIVE • MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

1 BR flats & lofts from \$275  
2 BR flats & studios from \$335

New Carpet & Paint in Most Units

- Frost Free Refrigerator
- Almond Appliances
- Covered Parking
- Fireplaces
- Skylights
- Swimming Pool
- Private Luxurious Adult Living
- Pet Accepted with Deposit

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6  
Sat. 10-3  
Sun. 1-5

2700 MIDLAND DR.  
**694-8182**

**LA FONDA & CASA CARRIZO APTS.**

Friendly Adult Communities  
Downtown

682-1131

**\$375**

For a very room 2 bedroom, 2 bath flat with 981 sq. ft. Come by and see what Thornwood has to offer you!

Superior management and prompt maintenance, great location, swimming, tennis. Families and pets welcome in our home like atmosphere.

Open Monday thru Saturday 9-6, Sunday 1-6

**THORNWOOD APARTMENTS**  
2601 N. "A" 682-5381

**CLOSE IN APARTMENTS**  
From... **\$240**

Furnished & Free Cable TV  
No Elec Dep., Carpets  
Plantation & La Casita

3000 W. Kansas 694-2361 2900 W. Illinois 694-2466

61 Apartments Unfurnished

Fr

Fr

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WELCOME where you thing in vidual style an adult ap bedroom criminat recreation or spend your fin ments, t

WASHE IN BA

Office P

# NEW MAJOR RENT REDUCTION!

NO MATTER HOW YOU MEASURE IT



OFFERING THE MOST LIVING AREA FOR YOUR MONEY

ONE BEDROOMS From \$325

TWO BEDROOMS From \$470

OPEN 'TIL 8 PM MON.-SAT. - 1-6 SUN.

- Electric Kitchens-Ice Makers
- Private Storage
- Fireplaces
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Elegant Resident Clubroom
- Microwave Ovens
- Ceiling Fans
- Exercise Room
- Indoor Racquetball
- Sauna

Ask About Our Leasing Special  
**682-8678**

## SADDLE CLUB APARTMENTS

"DISTINCTIVE APARTMENT LIVING"

5101 North Avenue A

# Free Rent, Free Cable TV, Major Rent Reduction.

Offering The Largest Square Footage For Your Money  
**\$395**

Enjoy All The Network Stations, Plus ESPN For 24-Hour Sports. CNN NEWS, WGN And WTBS. And The Movie Channel, Too

Amenities Include:

- Inside racquet ball court
- Lighted tennis court
- Exercise room
- Hot tub
- Microwave oven
- Ceiling fans

Plus, total electric kitchen, with ice-makers and self-cleaning ovens, one and two bedrooms, fireplaces and private storage.

Polo Park is now offering free the first month's rent on a 12-month lease. In addition, rent has been reduced, starting at \$395 at Polo Park.

To reach Polo Park: Travel west on Loop 250, right on Polo Parkway, or take Garfield north past 250 and follow Polo Park signs. 4700 Polo Park. Phone 687-0511 for further information.

JOHN PAUL INVESTMENTS



## Polo Park

Midland's Most Exclusive Apartment Community

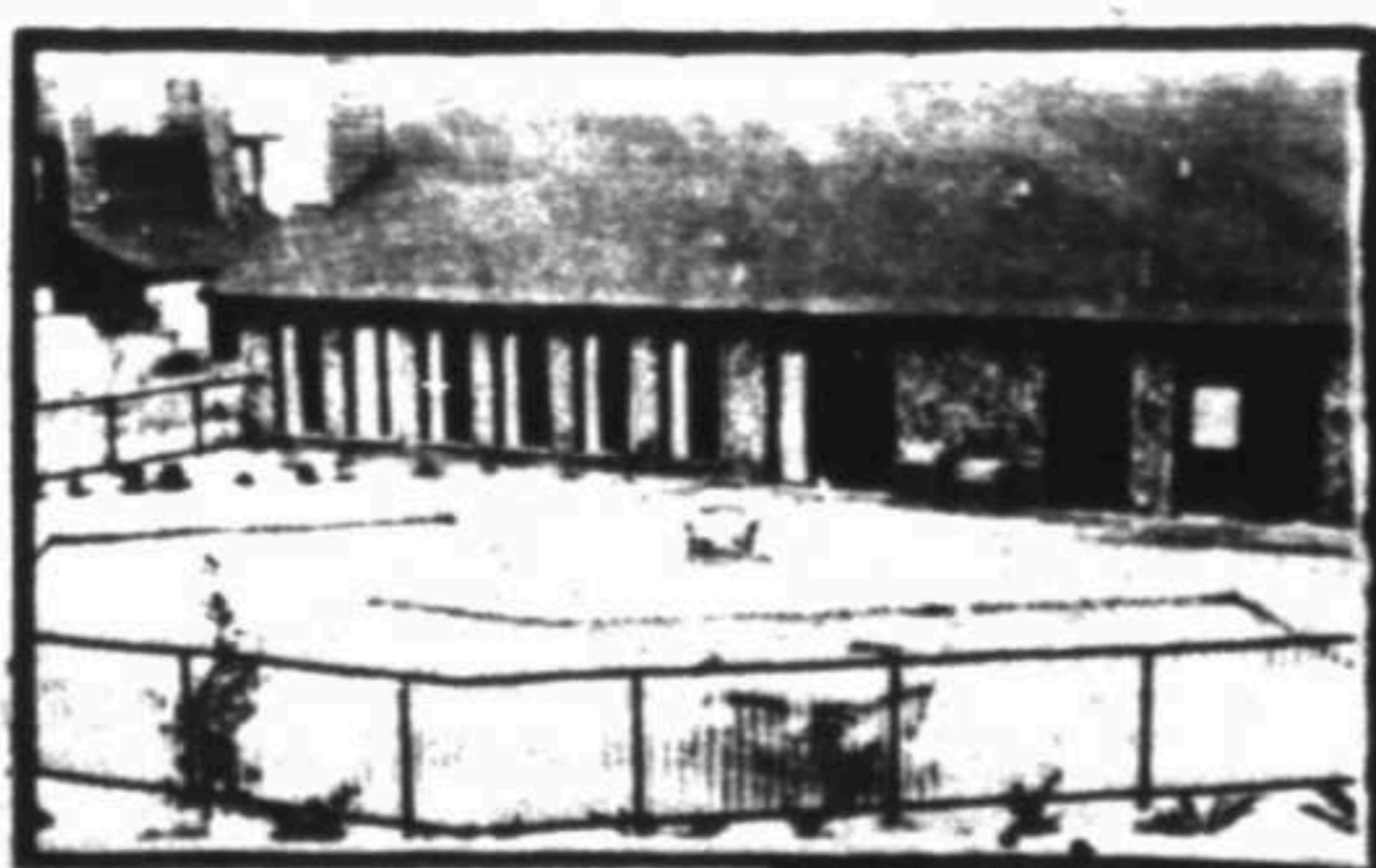
# WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS

MOVE IN SPECIAL:

**\*FREE MONTHS RENT\***

with a 6 months lease

Welcome to Wydeewood Apartments, where you'll find that special something in an apartment home as individual as you are. Designed with style and comfort in mind, these all adult apartments offer one and two bedroom flats and studios for discriminating taste. Enjoy a day of recreation at the swimming pool, or spend a cozy evening in front of your fireplace at Wydeewood Apartments, the perfect home for you.



**WASHER & DRYER IN EACH UNIT**

- Clubhouse with wet bar
- Swimming Pool
- Cable Television
- Washer/Dryer Connections

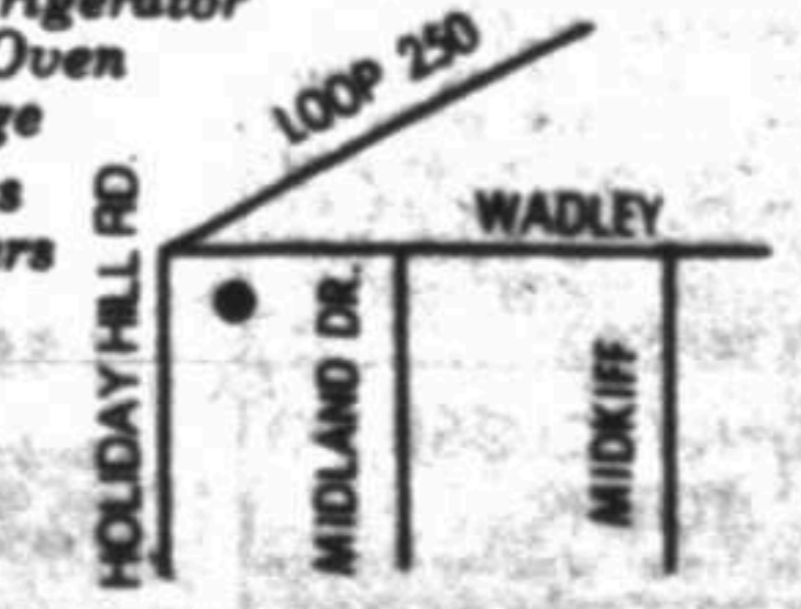
- Fireplace
- Frost Free Refrigerator
- Self Cleaning Oven
- Outside Storage
- Walk-in Closets
- Laundry Centers
- Pass thru Bar

PRICES FROM \$360  
4715 W. Wadley

Office Hours: Mon-Sat 9-6, Sun. 1-8

**PHONE 697-3239**

Professionally Managed By Builders Interests Property Co.



**WHO'S GOT THE LOWEST PRICES?**

1. We Are Close
2. First Month Move-in Special on six month lease.
3. Swimming-Tennis-and 24 hour Emergency Maintenance.
4. One & Two Bedroom Apts.
5. Carefree Adult Living & No Pets please.
6. Convenient, no hassle location.

OPEN  
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30  
Sat. 10:00 - 5:00  
Sun. 1:00 - 5:00

**VALENCIA VILLAS APTS.**  
4000 W. ILLINOIS  
697-2330

Sentry Property Management, Inc.

Before You Rent Your Next Apartment STOP and ask about our 1 & 2 Bedrooms Children Welcome

2438 Whitmire 686-8418 Pool Tennis \$250-\$325

**WILLOW BEND APARTMENTS**

**WE ARE THE BEST! Come By and See Why**

Major Rent Reductions  
1 month rent free  
Apartments Starting At \$290

**CALL NOW**

1902 Midland Dr.  
Midland, Texas 79703  
(915) 699-5168  
Monday - Friday 9 am - 6 pm  
Saturday 10 am - 5 pm, Sunday 1 pm - 5 pm  
Evening Appointments Available  
Another Angeles Property  
Managed by CREMCO

**ALL UTILITIES PAID**

Plus Free Cable TV

Ideal Huge Apartments  
877 Square Feet  
1 Bedroom

Call For Details  
YE OLDE ENGLISH VILLAGE 694-7602  
4303 Andrews Highway

**LIMITED OPPORTUNITY NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS**

Starting At \$325 Per Month  
Immediate Occupancy

If you meet the following qualifications:

- Income less than \$18,200 per year for single occupancy
- Combined income less than \$20,800 per year for double occupancy
- Adults only
- Good credit and character references
- Steady employment or retired with good employment history

**TRINITY PLACE**  
300 North Midland Ave • Midland, Texas 79702 • (915) 697-3121

**NEW APARTMENT COMMUNITY**

## RANCHLAND APARTMENTS

1 BR - \$435  
2 BR - \$610

Equipped with washer and dryer, ceiling fans, ice makers self-cleaning ovens, dishwasher, disposal, color coordinated, across from Hogan Park.

**1212 E. Wadley**  
**687-1438**

**Grand Opening Phase II**  
Rent As Low As

# \$275

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL **Manor Club** APARTMENTS DISCOUNTS ON MOVE INS!

We have units designed for handicapped residents.

- Adult and Family sections
- Unfurnished Apartment homes
- Washer/dryer connections
- Spacious rooms
- Huge walk-in closets
- Fully equipped Kitchens
- Pool and clubhouse
- Cable TV available
- Small pets accepted
- Playground

Open 9 am-6 pm Monday-Wednesday-Friday  
9 am - 8 pm Tuesday and Thursday  
11 am - 5 pm Saturday, 1 pm-5 pm Sunday

Exit on Loop 250 West at Amistad 694-1349  
5009 Rio Grande 694-9420

**THE WARWICK APARTMENTS**

**PLEASE SEE OUR APARTMENTS LAST!**

We have the one for you!  
From \$260

**4405 GARFIELD 682-1659**

You'll Be Glad You Came By.

Completely furnished 1 Bedrooms

**1 MONTH FREE RENT**  
prorated over 6 mo. lease

- Beautiful Landscaping
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Courts
- A Manager Who Cares!

**ROYAL CREST**  
4201 Andrews Hwy.  
Benchmark-Guaranteed to Please

62	Apts. Furn., Unfurn.	63	Houses Furnished	64	Houses Unfurnished
	RANCHLAND APTS. Adults, 1-2 bedrooms, 1212 Wadley, 687-1438.		LUXURY duplex. Near Goodland and Emerson Schools and Midland College. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, dining, fireplace, carpet storage. Completely furnished including washer and dryer. \$700 security deposit. \$850 per month. 686-8921 until 5pm, 697-2054 after 5pm.		MONTHLY rental 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, \$275 per month. Near City Delta Plaza, 699-7957.
			PARTY furnished 1 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. No pets. \$195/\$100 deposit. Barragan Property Management, 687-9035.		2 bedroom house newly new. Available September. Air carpet laundry. Rent \$395. Security \$200. 684-8028.
			UNFURNISHED three bedroom house, fenced yard, garage and carport. Call 687-2596, 5:30-7:30pm week days, 5:45pm weekends. Or call 682-3457 after 5pm any day.		SMALL house close in. One person only. \$200 per month. \$100 deposit. 683-4679 after 5.
			Village Manor Apartments. Spacious apartments in quiet class residential area. Excellent location near Gilman's & Terra Del Sol Center. Adult and children's sections. Pool, laundry room, and covered parking.		FOR rent 2 bedroom house, refrigerator on new point. 1305 Club. \$330. 682-8689, 694-6193.
			2 bedroom studio \$330. Special leasing Discount Being Given 2798 W. Louisiana. 685-3904.		OLD Midland Guest House, near downtown. 1 bedroom, \$300/month. 683-4679 after 5.
			FOR lease, new 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$475 per month. Call 697-4151.		NEED 2 roommates to share house on outside. \$275 furniture welcome. No pets. 699-5381 after 7pm.
			63 Houses Furnished		3-2-2 or 3-3-07 Formin. 6th and 7th. \$100 deposit. 683-2822.
			FURNISHED house for rent. Call 694-7105.		3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced in yard. By Home High on Delmar. \$300. 697-4352.
			SMALL furnished house for single. 682-9824.		3 bedroom, 2 bath. No new. Garage, central air/heat on Delmar, north of Adams-Burton School. \$300/month. \$300 deposit. 682-8382.
			\$200 on location. 1 bedroom, partly furnished. 8000/10000. 689-2327.		TWO 2 bedroom houses, 1 second office. References and deposit required. 683-2484.
			SEVERAL 1 & 2 bedroom rentals close to town. Call 682-6068 between 9am-7pm.		3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick veneer. \$800 per month, \$300 deposit. Call 694-1772.
			COMFORTABLE furnished two bedroom older home near downtown. 1000 W. Tenth.		3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage near Jones school. Call 683-4871 extension 1017. 699-6161.
			LARGE 1 bedroom duplex, furnished. \$215/month plus deposit and bills. 682-8573.		\$300, 175 deposit. 3 bedroom, 907 W. Sutter. Call 682-1873.
			1 bedroom efficiency. Carpets, deep private parking, water, gas. Single or couple only. No pets. 694-0235.		1 bedroom, 1 bath, 5 min. west of Cub Station. \$250 per month, \$100 deposit. Call 694-2295.
			3044 Shandon, lovely 3 bedroom furnished home. \$750 plus deposit. Ask for Memphis, 697-3208, evenings 694-9848.		\$300 on Hart. 2 bedroom, fenced yard. Children and small pet welcome. 685-3227.

# Rent One Of Our Brand New Homes At Apartment Prices

**\$595.00 Rent**



**\$250.00 Deposit**

Quality new homes conveniently located to Clay Desta, Downtown, major shopping with Restaurants, Schools, Churches, and prestigious Country Club nearby. Our homes have features you won't find in most apartments.

- Washer & Dryer Connections
- Vaulted Ceilings
- Custom Cabinets
- Mini Blinds
- Frost Free Refrigerator/Freezer

- Three Bedroom with Two Full Baths
- Spacious Kitchens, fully equipped with range, dishwashers, and garbage disposals.
- Earthtone decor with Decorator wall coverings
- Free Lawn Maintenance for one year

- Landscaped yards
- Own Privacy Fence
- Enclosed Garages
- Abundant Storage
- Brick Fireplaces

For private showing  
Call - Clarissa Fenmer at  
**RAMCON 563-4480**  
after 6 p.m. and weekends  
Call 697-6545

Step back in time in our unique Victorian Style homes with all the modern conveniences of the Twentieth Century.



## RENT ONE OF OUR BRAND NEW HOMES AT APARTMENT PRICES

**\$595.00 Rent \$250.00 Deposit**

Quality new homes conveniently located to ClayDesta, Downtown, major shopping with Restaurants, Schools, Churches, and prestigious Country Club nearby. Our homes have features you won't find in most apartments. Three Bedroom with Two full Baths

- LANDSCAPED YARDS
- Spacious kitchens fully equipped with range, dishwashers, and garbage disposals
- FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR
- Custom Cabinets
- PRIVACY FENCE
- Vaulted Ceilings
- Brick Fireplaces
- MINI BLINDS
- Washer & Dryer Connections
- ABUNDANT STORAGE
- Earthtone decor throughout with decorator wall coverings
- ENCLOSED GARAGES
- FREE LAWN MAINTENANCE FOR ONE YEAR

Step back in time in our unique Victorian Style homes with all the modern conveniences of the Twentieth Century.

For private showing  
Call Clarissa Femmer  
**563-4480**  
After 6pm and weekends - call 697-6545

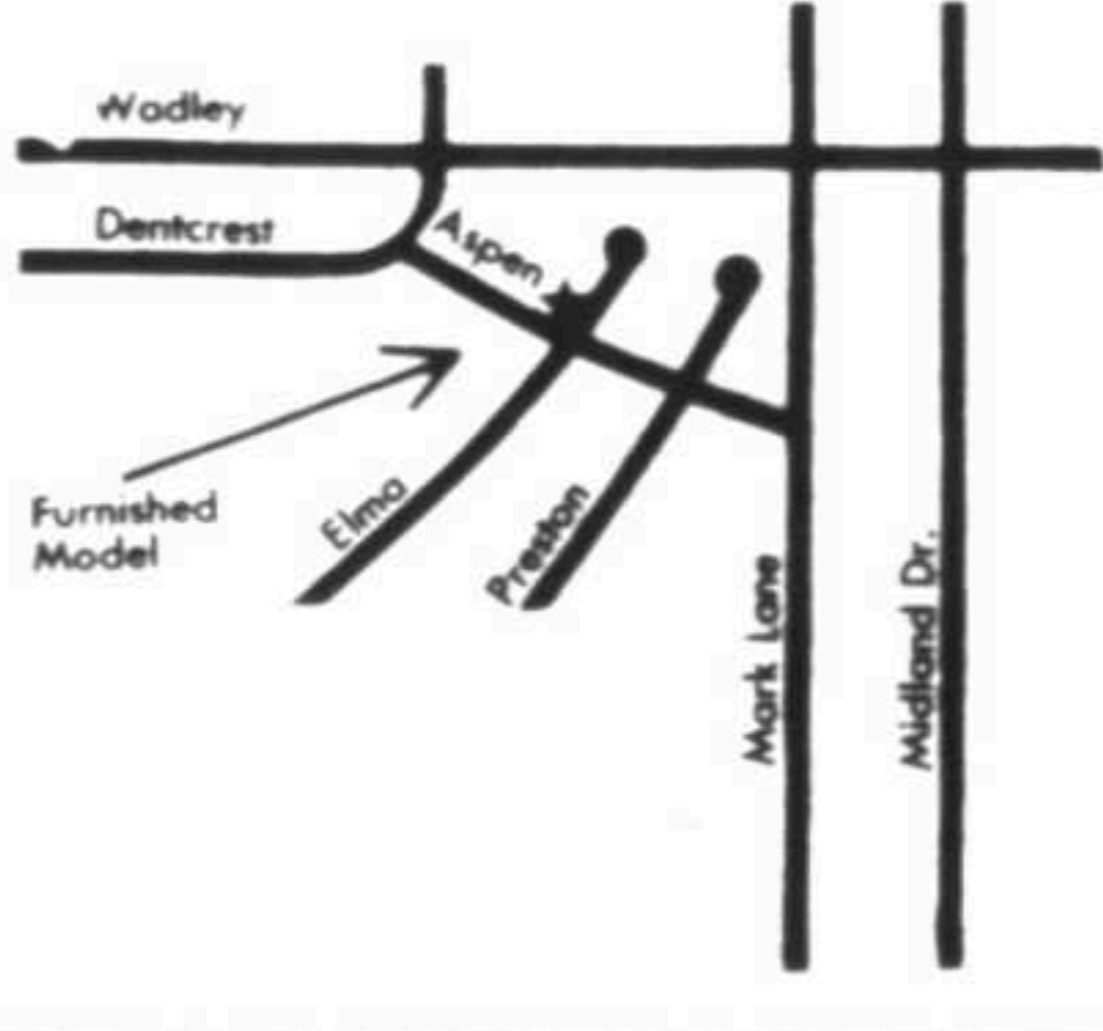


## LUXURIOUS WYDEWOOD OAKS

- Not Apartments - Individual Townhomes -

2 or 3 bedrooms. Big footage, 1486 sq. ft. to 1800 sq. ft. All have 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage with opener, maintained yard, fireplace, self-cleaning microwave, sunken living room, Hollywood bath, fans, tile, wallpaper. Small Pets and Children OK.

Was Up to \$995; Now Starting at \$670  
Furnished Model Open Daily 10-7 & Sunday 2-5 at 3205 Elma



During Open Hours  
Call 694-7391 or  
Woodcrest Homes  
Anytime - 697-5361

**\$470 on Illinois** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stove and fenced yard. Children and small pets welcome. 683-3327.

**2513 Emerson, 3-2-2.** fireplace, refrigerator, all fresh paint and new carpet. No pet. \$750 per month, \$350 deposit. Call 682-7286 or 687-0991.

**FOR lease, new 2 bedroom homes.** 1 bath, fully carpeted, refrigerator, air, fenced yard. Excellent lease/purchase terms available \$350/mo. and deposit. 687-3442 or 697-3002.

**BRICK, 3 bedroom, 1 bath duplex.** Carpet, gas fireplace, large kitchen, fenced yard, water paid, 7000 Roosevelt. \$275 rent, \$150 deposit. 697-3827, 697-3806.

**NICE 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex.** fireplace, ref. air, \$275. 2 bedroom duplex, ref. air, \$275. Ask for Mark. 697-3526, 697-3540.

**BRAND new 6 month old 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, built-in dishwasher, oven, disposal, central air, \$450 plus deposit. Call 935-5055 after 5pm.**

**LEASE Purchase, 110 S. Glenwood.** \$550 per month, one, 3-1, circular driveway, large kitchen, separate dining room and den. 694-3253 for appointment. 694-6122 before 5 or after 5.

**BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom house, 2 baths, fireplace, washer, dryer, car garage with opener. Home in excellent location near schools. \$750/mo. (684-0941) from 10 to 4. 684-6122 before 5 or after 5.**

**HOUSE for rent, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage, beautiful neighborhood. Call 682-1370.**

**4 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, mini blinds, good closets, garage, and fenced backyard, water and gas paid. \$550 per month, 6 months lease. 697-7957.**

**CLEAN 5 year old home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, built in range and dishwasher, 3 1/2 baths, 6 months lease, near Alamo Park. 697-7957.**

**VERY nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Good for double. 2617 Easton. \$425 per month. \$300 deposit. No pet. Call between 5pm and 1pm, 694-9833 or 697-2650.**

**4200 S. 4311 Annetta. \$425 per month. \$250 deposit. Bath, shower, brick, 1 bath, garage, large fenced yard. Close to Burnett School. 694-7711 or 694-6560.**

**DUPLEX for rent. Two bedrooms, two baths, 1150 square feet, water/dryer connections, covered carport, central heat and air, fireplace. \$475 month. Call 682-9442 days, 697-1943 night.**

**DOWNTOWN Convenient Remodeled 2 1/2 bath new appliances, carpet, drapes, garage. \$340 plus deposit. 687-2104, 563-3480.**

**LEASE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick. Built-in refrigerator. Extra clean. Fenced, nice neighborhood. Underwood Real Estate. 682-9378.**

**NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, fireplace, refrigerator, washer, dryer, 2 car garage with opener. \$600 per month. 682-0272.**

**NORTHGATE Area, luxury townhomes. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen built in built in appliances including microwave, 1 living area with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, must see to appreciate. \$675/month. For appointment call 683-2726 or 683-3780.**

**LUXURY duplex. Near Goodland and Emerson Schools and Midland College. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining, fireplace, carpet, storage. Washer, dryer, and refrigerator for \$500. Very new floor for the price. \$590 per month. \$200 deposit. 400 North St. Call Mr. DOG HARVEY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333.**

**ENERGY Efficient Home For Lease. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1800 sq. ft., 3 years old. Landscaped yard with sprinkler system. Fireplace, lots of closets and windows. See it to believe it. Families only. \$750 per month plus deposit. 4619 Annetta Dr. 565-2766. After 5pm. 697-2054 after 5pm.**

**EXCELLENT CONDITION Good Location 4 or 5 bedroom, 1500 sq. ft., \$530. 685-0607 683-7650**

**DELLWOOD VILLAGE 2 BR Duplex Apartments in quiet neighborhood, adjacent to Gibson's and Steve Dell Sol Shopping Center. Convenient to downtown, plenty of parking. Pool 2 BR \$290. Special Discount Available 3100 W. Emma 694-9211**

**SUPER CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, dishwasher, patio and fence. 6 months lease, \$500 deposit, \$695 per month. Fairway Park area. 694-1918 or 697-1027**

**\*BRAND NEW QUADRAPLEX 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Washer/dryer connections, fireplace, patio and fenced yard. \$500 per month, \$200 deposit. 400 North St. Call Mr. DOG HARVEY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333.**

**NOT ONLY CLOSE TO TOWN But across from Wesley-Silver Park/Lake View, Combo In./Indiv. Separate kitchen and bath. R/O and retir. built-in drawers & shelves. Great condition. Only \$195/mo. Call Matt Lutz, 682-9499 or 697-3390. Location North East.**

### VETS

No Down or Closing

### FHA

Minimum Down and Closing

2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms  
**683-0931**

**Hambrick Homes, Inc.**

1 bedroom brick house for rent. Nice neighborhood. Near park. 687-5561.

**\*2 BEDROOM QUADRAPLEX**  
2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer/dryer connection, large living area and kitchen with all appliances. \$350 per month, \$200 deposit. 3007 Louisiana St. \$150. Cash, rent reduction, deposit reduction, may be applied any of these ways. TALK TO DOG HARVEY, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333.

**NORTHGATE**  
3 bedroom Ranch, living room, dining room, set in kitchen, covered patio, 2 baths, double garage, 1500 square feet, \$700 a month plus utilities (deposit required).

**563-8017 after 6pm**

### LUXURIOUS TOWNHOMES FOR RENT

Luxurious 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths in prestigious Wydeewood area. Call **697-3128**

2 story executive home for lease. Call 684-9734 for further details.

**EXCELLENT CONDITION Good Location 4 or 5 bedroom, 1500 sq. ft., \$530. 685-0607 683-7650**

**DELLWOOD VILLAGE 2 BR Duplex Apartments in quiet neighborhood, adjacent to Gibson's and Steve Dell Sol Shopping Center. Convenient to downtown, plenty of parking. Pool 2 BR \$290. Special Discount Available 3100 W. Emma 694-9211**

**SUPER CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, dishwasher, patio and fence. 6 months lease, \$500 deposit, \$695 per month. Fairway Park area. 694-1918 or 697-1027**

### NICE DUPLEX FOR RENT

1 bedroom with bath, washer/dryer connections, stove and dishwasher, living room with fireplace dining area, fenced backyard \$375 per month with \$200 deposit. 563-0861 or 386-3340 after 6 pm.

4809 Shady Lane \$600, 1 year lease  
1403 Michigan \$450, 1 year lease  
**DENE KELLY REALTORS 687-0595**

**65 Houses Furn, Unfurn**  
GUEST house for men only. Has parking area for trucks. 682-1049  
3 bedroom large yard. Pets and children welcome. 697-6757 after 5:30 weekdays

**66 Bedrooms**  
NICE bedroom with private bath, cable outlet and laundry privileges. Call 694-0953.  
MASTER Bedroom, large house, washer and dryer, private, Douglas and Elm. 687-5438 any time.  
ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom studio apartment. Call 682-1626 ext. 234 or 697-4002.  
ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom house. Washer, dryer, Pets and children welcome. 694-4537 after 6pm.  
WANTED professional female to share large house with pool on Woodley. \$425 per month. Bills paid. Furnished except bedroom. Great deal. Call 694-7449.

**WEEKLY RATES**  
Reasonable rates, semi kitchens, swimming pool, phones and maid service. Restaurant and lounge.

**RODEWAY INN**  
3601 W. Wall  
694-8821

### FOR RENT NEW HOMES

Fenced  
**\$595 Per Month - \$250 Damage Deposit**

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, enclosed garage, central air, control heat, dishwasher, range and oven, carpet, stained ceiling, large master bedroom. Fenced yard and driveway carport.

**RAMCON**  
563-4480, 697-6545 Eve.

**67 Mobile Homes for Rent**  
GREENWOOD School, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large fenced yard, kids and pet friendly. \$450/mo. Call 694-1888.  
Carol Hastings 682-8787, 682-5156.

**MOBILE Home for rent. 682-8785.**

**NEW 2 bedroom mobile home for rent. \$299 move in. Call 697-7378.**

**CLEAN mobile home for rent, no outside pets. Excellent drinking water. 682-3903.**

**COUNTRY Living! Trailer in quiet area. 3 bedroom trailer. Spacious available for your trailer. 682-2742. Call 683-1527.**

**1 Bedroom mobile home trailer, \$225/month, or \$60/week. Call 682-1527.**

**TRAILER for rent. 160 monthly, \$100 deposit. Landlord will pay gas for information. Call (Dino) 682-4713.**

**2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished on South Midland, new carpet, \$275 per month, water furnished, 684-6324.**

**1 bedroom, furnished, Greenwood District, \$200 per month. 682-4464. 687-4874.**

**2 bedroom, 2 bath, partially furnished. \$300 per month. 682-4484, 687-4874.**

**3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished. Washer and dryer, Greenwood District. Call 682-3925.**

**2 bedroom furnished mobilehome, swimming pool, conveniently located schools and shopping. 682-9702.**

**MOBILE home for rent on Rankin highway, \$250.00 a month, \$150.00 deposit. No pets. 684-6724.**

**2 bedroom mobile home, 1 bath, \$200 per month, \$100 deposit. Call 697-3929.**

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

**HERITAGE CENTER**

Up to 20,000 Square Feet of contiguous office space on the 8th floor. Smaller areas available for lease on 9th and 10th floors. Desirable lobby space also available.

Contact Kelly Cooke  
684-5844

**OFFICE SPACE**

For Sublease  
WILCO BUILDING  
Call D.A. Hulme

**ELCOR CORPORATION**  
685-0240

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING**

Choice Office Space  
1800 square feet available  
call  
Tom Welch at  
685-3027

**WESTGATE MOBILE HOME PARK**

First Months Rent Free  
Immediate occupancy for single & double units. Free cable TV. Convenient to Midland/Odessa Area. Call for 1700 Hwy 80 & Loop 250  
694-9384

**Charlie's Trailer Park**

Mobile home and RV trailer spaces. Only \$100 per month. Located in Midland City Limits on Cottonwood Road.  
682-2504 686-2086

**WESTGATE RV PARK**

Up to 35' travel trailers  
Utilities Paid  
Free Cable TV  
Security & Privacy fenced  
697-9384

**EXECUTIVE SUITES**

BOTTOM LINE COSTS Sq. Ft.

**\$9.50 S.F.**

GROSS RENTAL

Includes all services  
Utilities parking

Are furnished ready to go  
We will design your office layout in our building.

**LOCATION!!**  
Your Choice of

**511 W. Ohio**  
W/Parking

**619 W. Texas**  
W/Parking

**Wadley & Pecos "O" Bldg.**  
W/Parking

**3001 W. Illinois & Powell, "A" Bldg.**  
W/Parking

**1115 Andrews Hwy.**  
W/Parking

Contact:  
**PIERCE & PACE**  
682-5305  
NIGHTS: 682-0123  
686-9280

**MISSION SQUARE**

Retail and Office Condominiums

Offers:  
Retail Space  
Starting At  
**\$9.00** Per Square Feet

You too can join the following who have made Mission Square Plaza their home.

Midland Springs Liquor  
Peoples Restaurant  
Mission Salon  
Stack and Store  
Cowntown Boot Co.

Robert's Copper Pot  
Golden China Restaurant  
Cabot Petroleum  
Tex-Cal Properties

Invest in Midland's first office/retail condominium center, a trend that is sweeping the country. An example of why people are owning instead of leasing:

Fixed Payment  
Depreciation Deduction  
Interest Deduction  
Tax Deduction

Appreciation of Property  
Total control, and  
Much, Much, more

Office Space from 150 to 30,000 sq. ft. Phone service and secretary available

Phone now for information on these and other programs, and for a full color brochure

Call Jim Ruiz  
687-0303  
Eves: 697-0624

**FOR RENT**

New 10x20 Mini storage units. \$40 per month.  
Call Clyde C. White  
694-3798

**68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent**

FREE space rent. Superb park. Trees, lawn, playground, laundry, dryers. Call 682-5400.

**METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK**

Excellent mobile homes spaces available with cable, paved road, patios, sidewalks, and underground services.  
Call 682-5798

**PRIVATE TELEPHONE LINES.** Spacious 1/2 acre tracts. Country living with all the comforts of city life. Underground utilities. Sweet tasting water in a central water system, good school district, fishing ponds. We make the deal you can afford. 90 days to make low down payment. WE FINANCE. No qualifying. No credit check. Come by today. Excellent locations in choice areas. Western Blvd. Development 1/2 mile West of Rankin Highway (No. 349) on County Road 130W, yellow street. 686-2417

**AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK**  
"an address to be proud of"  
Midland's largest & finest mobile home park. "A City within a City" featuring:  
1. Airline Child Care Center  
2. U.S. Post Office  
3. Grocery Store & Gas Station  
4. Beauty & Barber Shop  
5. Laundromat  
6. Mail-Storage Units  
7. Secure R.V. Storage  
8. Swimming Pool  
9. Playgrounds & Basketball Court  
10. Park & Picnic Area  
11. Cable TV  
A well maintained park with large lots, paved streets & sidewalks, 24 hour security, trash pickup with excellent water.  
W. Hwy 80, 1/2 mi. west of Loop 250. Open Monday-Friday 9:00 to 6:00.  
694-2534

**For Lease - Prime Office Space**

Offering: •Utilities Provided •Janitorial Services Provided •Parking Available-250 Stalls •Tenant Allowances

**Vaughn Building**  
400 W. Texas

Three suites of various sizes in centrally located Vaughn Building. Just a short walking distance from banks, court house, post office and library, the Vaughn Building offers tenants many amenities other office complexes cannot.

Negotiable

**414 W. Texas**

414 W. Texas, also centrally located, is easily accessible from Texas and Marienfield streets. 5000 divisible square feet offered to suit your office needs.

Negotiable

For more information, call  
**Focus Industries 683-6701**

**MISSION SQUARE**

Call Jim Ruiz  
687-0303  
Eves: 697-0624

**CENTRE POINT OFFICE COMPLEX**

3200 W. Cuthbert

After you've "Shopped" the market...  
Come to us. We'll make the deal!

- 350 FREE PARKING STALLS
- FREE JANITORIAL SERVICE
- FREE UTILITIES
- FREE SUITE DESIGN SERVICE
- FREE SIGNAGE
- CARD ACCESS SECURITY SYSTEM
- GENEROUS FINISH-OUT ALLOWANCE
- STATE-OF-THE-ART HVAC SYSTEM
- LUSCH ATRIA & EXTERIOR LANDSCAPING
- NEIGHBOR AMENITIES ENHANCE OUR CONVENIENT LOCATION

For More Information  
Call: George Olson  
694-9475

**The Grand Slam Village**  
Now Leasing  
Executive Office  
Secretarial and Receptionist Service  
Serving Two Cities  
1 and 2 Man Spaces Available  
561-8023  
IPM

**ONE MARIENFELD PLACE**  
4040 sq. ft. Leasable Office Space-  
Second Floor-  
11 Offices-Reception-Coffee bar-  
Storage-Large file or computer area-  
\$14.50 per sq. ft.  
Available August 15.  
Contact Mike Lewis  
684-5844

**EXECUTIVE SUITES\***  
\$15.00 PER SQ. FT.  
3000 N. BIG SPRING  
2nd Floor  
NEW MICRON  
2 FLOOR  
PARKING  
UTILITIES  
ELEVATOR  
JANITORIAL SERVICE  
IN-BUILDING MANAGER  
SECRETARIAL SERVICE  
PHONE ANSWERING  
COPY SERVICE  
ALL CONFIDENTIAL  
\*GROSS RENTABLE BASE

**EXECUTIVE SUITES**  
Available Parking  
Conference File Room  
Access to Copier and  
Reception Area  
163.58 to 225.59 sq. ft.  
Prices Negotiable

**HUNT ENERGY CORP. BUILDING**  
409 N. Big Spring  
CONTACT  
Bobby Donohue  
(915) 683-6186  
Mon. - Fri.

Downtown Parking  
\$15-\$40 per month

Downtown Storage  
1300 s.f./\$200 a month

Call 682-5305

1200 S. BIG SPRING  
"Former "M" System Store"  
Reduced to only \$2,200  
Red brick building with 13,300 sq. ft.  
overall. Unlimited paved parking.  
Adaptable for various uses. No lease  
required.  
DR. A. HENRY SARA-NEC  
684-8222

**TWO OFFICE SUITE**  
Good downtown location in building  
of the Southwest. Close parking.  
360 square feet. 1 year lease available.  
Call 699-4753

**LANDMAN** has furnished office space available. Free for consulting geologist/geophysicist and engineer.  
682-5818

**OFFICE** warehouse. Excellent location in new industrial complex. 1230 sq. ft. unit from \$350 per month. Will improve to suit. 687-5442.

750 versatile square feet for lease. Call Mike Lewis at 684-5844.

**FOR LEASE** or lease. 3400 sq. ft. building. 3 overhead doors. Insulated on approximately 1/2 acre or more. Lease/purchase terms available. Call 687-5442.

**CHANCE** Office Space For Lease. 1000 sq. ft. Off street parking, easy access, central heat and air. Located 1/2 block from Hospital on main thoroughfare. Asking \$1400 month. Call Collett, 512-378-2578 or 512-378-3870.

**\*SPACE AVAILABLE**  
5 to 1000 sq. ft. office space starting at \$475 per month. 3413 W. W. DON. TALK TO DODD HARVEY. DON HARVEY, REALTOR. 682-5333.

**WAREHOUSES FOR LEASE OR SALE**  
Bohannon Realtors  
685-0881

No. 29 Industrial Loop West  
4000 sq. ft. retail. 300 sq. ft. office. 2300' warehouse area. 12'x14' doors, central heating and A/C, railroad spur, fenced and landscaped, no city taxes.  
1-year lease. This property is perfect for a small independent business.  
Contact Jimmy Lawson 684-6426.

**ADVANTAGE STORAGE**  
686-2008

New, well lit, fenced, 24 hour security, various sizes, just off Loop 250.

336 Square Feet For Lease in Blush Building. For more information contact Mike Olson at 682-7413.

1111 W. Texas, 1100 ft. very desirable, very reasonable. 682-0405.

**WAREHOUSE** for sale or rent 1005 W Industrial. Phone 683-2040

**ONE MAN OFFICES**  
Receptionist provided  
Secretary available  
697-0271

**MONTH TO MONTH LEASE**  
SMALL 3 room office in Dinero Plaza. \$450 per month. Month to month lease. No Deposit. For more information contact Stephanie 683-9182.

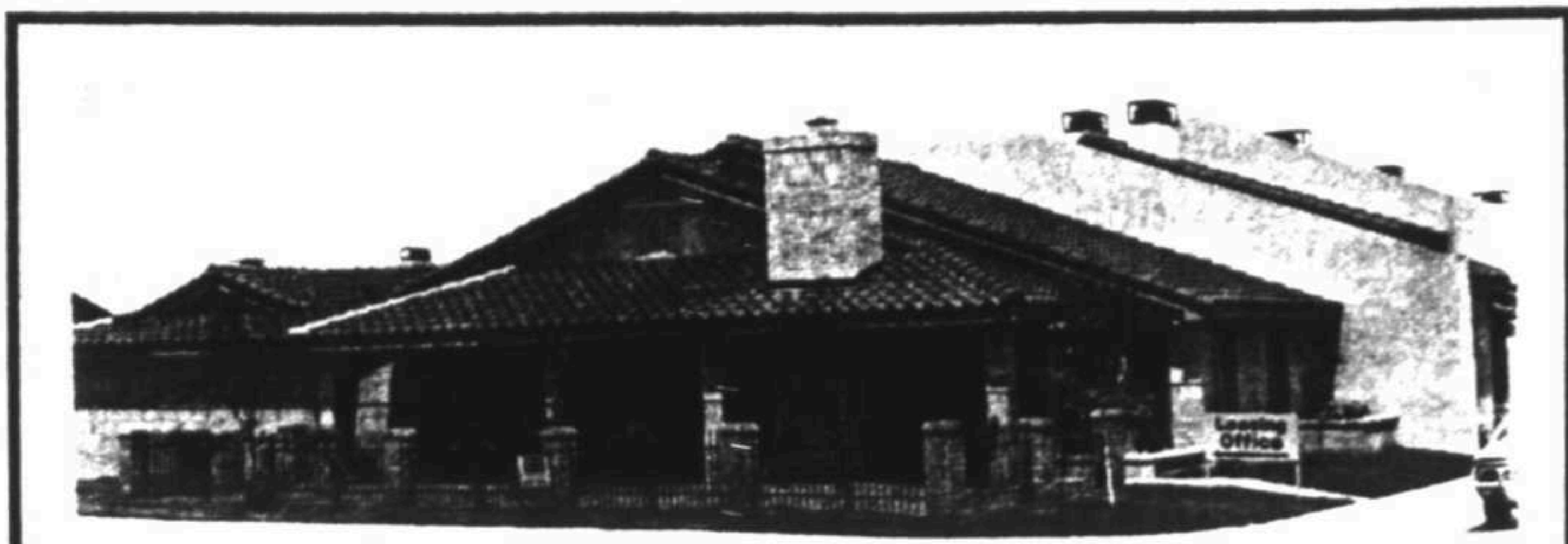
**WAREHOUSES FOR LEASE OR SALE**  
Bohannon Realtors  
685-0881

**MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER**  
Office/Warehouse & Retail  
Creative Lease Pricing  
Flexible Lease Terms  
Now Leasing 687-5043



# Living The Way You Always Wanted.

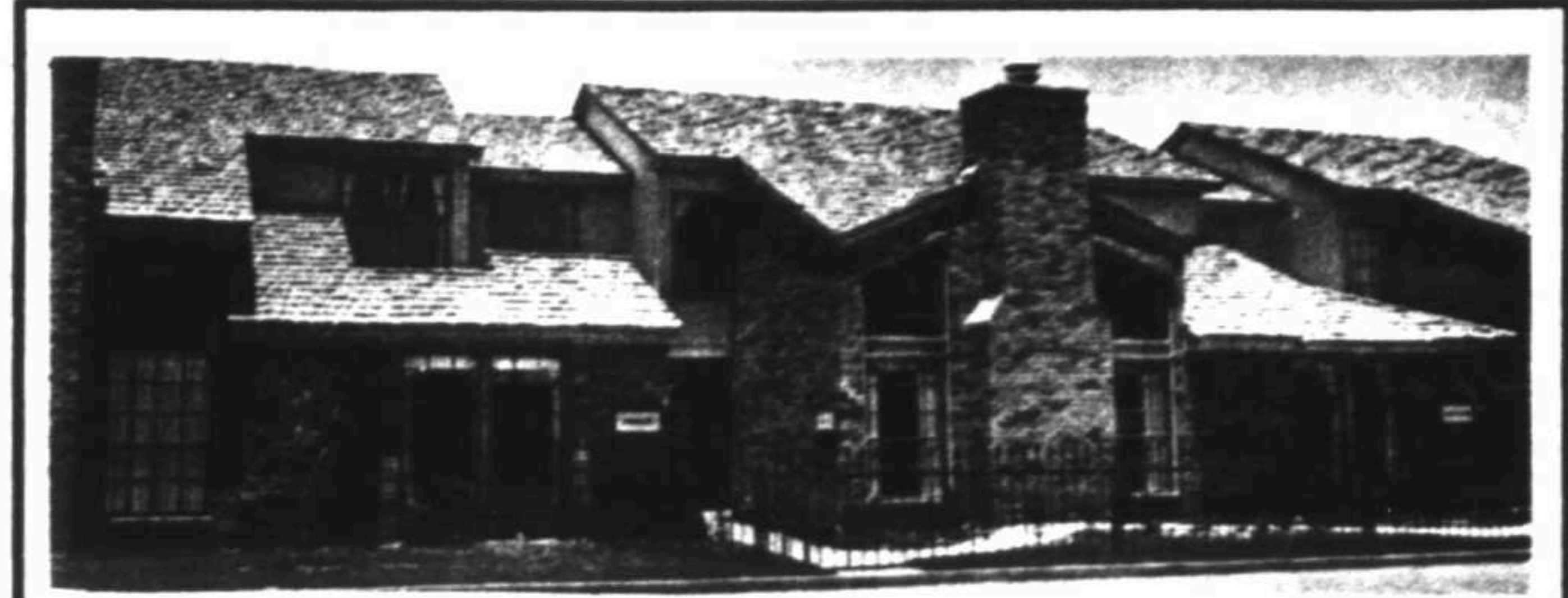
Interstate Equities, marketing life styles for those who demand elegance, convenience and the uncommon in leasing and sales properties.



Sophisticated living in these professionally decorated 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhomes. Attached double garages, energy efficient construction, private patios, fireplaces and more. Now leasing.

*the Enclave*

Godfrey at Boyd  
689-8215



1, 2 and 3 bedroom floorplans with designer wall coverings and carpeting, fireplaces with raised hearths, all tile baths, double car garages and lovely pool area. Now leasing.



Shell at Tarleton  
689-8115



Elegant 2 bedroom townhomes with double car garages, tiled entry, all tile baths, professionally decorated, microwaves, pool and jacuzzi. Located in desirable area. Now leasing.



Neely at Tarleton  
689-0781



You'll love the Cape Cod design on these quality constructed patio homes. 2 and 3 bedroom floorplans to select from with bonus room, made for entertaining and living! Still time to choose color selections. Special new financing with 4 different plans to choose from. Call about our pre-sale pricing.

GULF SHORE

Denton at Douglas  
687-0031



Opening soon, Sinclair Place is beautifully landscaped with tree lined streets that wind through charming clusters of rustic style townhomes. One and two bedroom floorplans, marble vanities, brick hearth fireplaces and much more. Call about our Pre-Opening Leasing prices. All with washer dryer connections, some with garages.

**SINCLAIR PLACE** Sinclair, West of Midland  
687-0031



Delmar Villas is the personal townhome community you've been looking for. Pool and spa, brick-hearth fireplace, tile entry way are just a few amenities available in these lovely 1 and 2 bedroom townhomes. Call about our Pre-Grand Opening Leasing prices.

**DELMAR Villas**

Delmar, North of Illinois  
687-0031



A few units for sale with 12% fixed rate financing for 30 years, plus a 5% Decorator Allowance and 1st year's Home Owners Association Fee paid. Lovely condominiums, hidden by trees and lush common grounds. 1 and 2 bedroom plans. Also a few investor units for lease.

**Sutton Place**

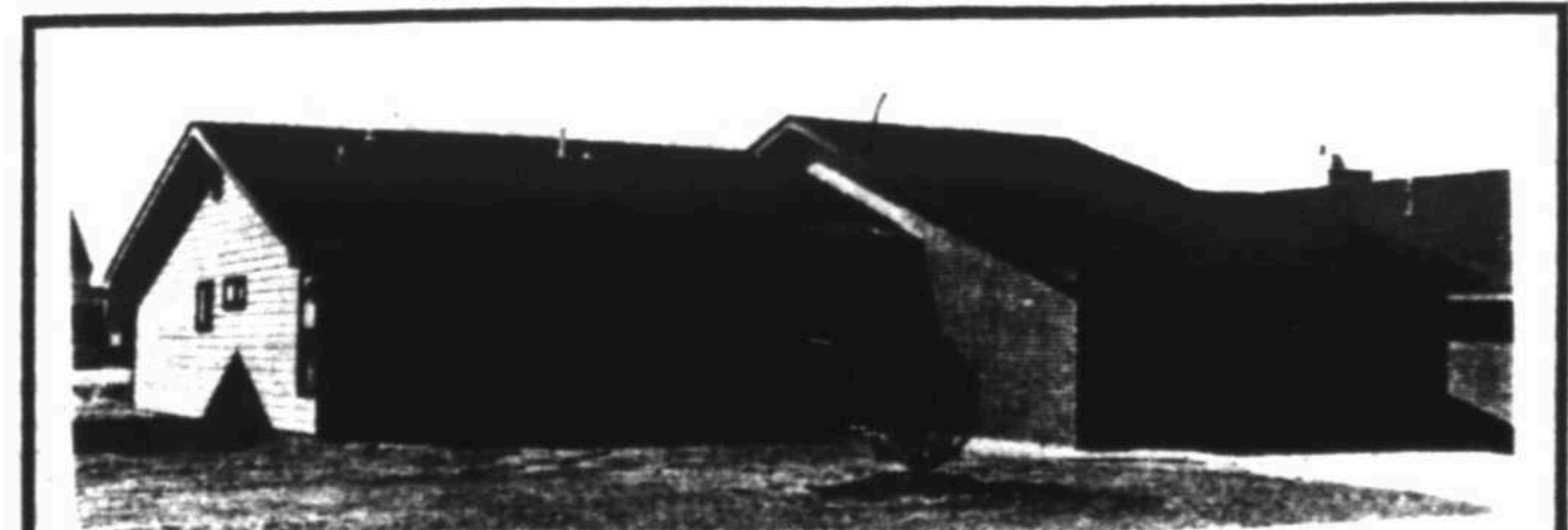
601 George  
687-0031



An outstanding home for the young executive! 3 bedroom, 2 baths with fireplace, double car garage and amenities too numerous to mention. Call today and ask about our special lease/purchase plan and for your private showing.

EXECUTIVE HOME

3412 Standlind  
687-0031



Lovely new homes in desirable northwest Midland, featuring exquisite craftsmanship (don't miss the handcrafted wood work), many surprising little extras, including landscaping and ceiling fans.

**NEW HOMES**

Gulf at McDonald  
687-0031

OPEN DAILY 10-6 Monday - Saturday

1-6 Sundays

Marketed By:

**Interstate Equities Inc.**

687-0031



Open Houses 79 Open Houses 79 Open Houses 79 Open Houses 79 Open Houses 79

Regency RR Realtors No. 255 San Miguel Square 699-6417 563-2038

OPEN TODAY 2:30 - 5:30

\$79,500 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2-Garage 5112 SAN ANTONIO

\$82,500 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2-Garage 5216 LAVACA

- 4718 Klawa-Brick, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba... good as new. 406 Tellew-Like-3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, big wood deck... 5110 San Antonio-Nice, formal dining, carpet in kitchen... 5112 San Antonio-Find another new 4 bed, 2 1/2 ba... 5216 Lavaca-Sig corner lot with rear-sid... 5212 Lavaca-Quality built by Jim Arnold... 5114 San Antonio-One of Medley 4 bedroom... 3702 Denton... 3703 Denton-Find another HOW... 3605 Whittle Way-3-3-2, two living areas... 3607 Whittle Way... 4603 St. Andrews-Enjoy new plan by... 3913 Pension Court-Nice street in Super... 4503 Fairbanks-Ash paneled frame pan... 4308 Merrill Court-Price just reduced... 4808 Sunshine Parkway-Hurry and pick all your... 4810 Sunshine Parkway-Excellent... 3903 Mark Lane-Quality contemporary... 2703 Whittle Way-Best buy in Wyde... 3806 Mark Lane-Pick your colors, big master... 2700 Whittle Way-Big master with two... 4806 Sunshine Pkwy-Contemp, local HOW bu... 3212 Mark Lane-Exceptional quality both in design and construction. \$99,900... 3017 Frederic-Most beautiful home in Wyde... 3006 Wydewood-Nice living room, wet bar, lots of cabinet... 3602 Mark Lane-Formal dining, two full bathrooms... 3112 Preston-Formal dining, skylights, arched, big master, two... 5499 Beachwood Court-one of few left on Green Tree at... 1007 W. Missouri-Zoned office, tremendous potential... 5013 GreenTree-Exceptionally nice 3 bed, bathhouse on No. 5... 4601 Teakwood Trace-Huge master suite, lots of quality... 4804 Teakwood Trace-peeing...

ANNOUNCING THE CENTURY 21 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2 to 5

- A. 2605 CALDERA: New, 3 BR, 2 BA, Large den with fireplace, bay window, covered patio, Tub with whirl-pool. B. 3309-19 PINEMONT: Airy 2 BR Townhomes, Spanish flavor, private patios, fireplace and garage. Includes beamed ceilings and beautiful landscaping. C. 2304 STUTZ: Beautifully Landscaped garden home with many ornaments. Lots of storage, light and airy. D. 2001 WYDEWOOD: Parade of homes, 3 BR, 2 BA, formal dining, den with fireplace, lots of storage. E. 2202 WYDEWOOD: Well maintained yard. Many, many extras included in this gorgeous show home. A MUST to see. F. 1112 COTTONWOOD: Come See, Come Save! All electric 3 BR, 2 BA Country Kitchen, wood fence, garden planted. G. 3902 WILLINGHAM: Your Choice! Cool off in the pool or warm up before the P.P. Immaculate home in excellent area. H. 5125 SUNNYSIDE: Come see this beautifully maintained home. All you could ever want at home. I. 4404 HARLOWE: Immaculate 3 BR, 1 BA home that shows a lady's touch. Priced for quick sale.

Century 21 MIDTEX REAL ESTATE 921 MIDLAND DR. 689-0021

Beautiful Custom Home By James Barrett, 4918 Lancaster, is the gem in this 4 BR, 3 BA executive home. Interior professionally done by Dallas designer, custom stained glass chandelier in some areas. Near pool & tennis courts of South Club South. \$148,500. Longhorn Ranch Homes, 682-9485. Mobile Home 882-7149

Open 5206 San Antonio 3BR - 2BA In Northgate Spacious Floor Plan Upgrade Aound \$94,000 Saturday 11-3 Sunday 2-6 Deed Real Estate 687-1539

Open 5000 San Antonio Northgate \$94,500, ready to deal 3BR - 2 BA Large kitchen Plenty of Storage Saturday 11-3 Sunday 2-6 Deed Real Estate 687-1539

Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5 5300 block San Antonio Northgate Phase II New 3 bedroom brick homes with 2 baths. Quality construction throughout. Shown by Family Dev. Corp. 697-2231

Open 2204 Abbey Beautiful 4 bedroom 1000 Tarleton Large established home 2-5 THE KINDEL COMPANY - REALTORS 686-2474

Open SUNDAY AFTERNOON 3411 Stanolind Street NEW CONSTRUCTION in a quiet centrally located area. Call-deck and dead end street. The Hays Construction Company. Charm prevails at view. Take time to visit this most gracious and unusual house. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely tile floor, soft colors, many extra features. \$149,000. HAYS CONSTRUCTION CO. 1200 Andrews Hwy. 684-5361

Open 4700 Spring Meadow 4702 Spring Meadow 4704 Spring Meadow 3-6 4608 Gulf 2-4 4608 Neely 1-3 3504 Imperial 3-5 113 Broken Hills Rd. Ridge Heights Addition 3-5 No. 1 Marchette Ct. Pool, \$125,000 1:30-3:30 ADOBE INC., REALTORS 694-9548

AVAILABLE NOW Will rent or sell 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage. Corner lot, fireplace, refrigerator, air, dishwasher, disposal, built-in. Leroy Stewart Realtors 683-2556

TO be moved, 500 square foot home, new roof, new wiring, \$150,000. Call Mary 683-0273, 8:00 to 11:00 a.m. WILL trade house in San Angelo, Texas for house in Rudson. Call after 5pm 694-3488.

By Owner, 3410 Golf Course Road, 3-2-2, fireplace, fresh paint, water well, stone windows. 683-8299.

Here is the super offer you've been waiting for. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath for \$8K. Master bedroom has private den (near Museum of Southwest). Make an offer. Call Mike at Deed Real Estate Co. 687-1539.

ATTENTION single home buyer. Townhome available near pool, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, will consider closing cost in great condition. Call Mike 687-1539.

\$225.00 PER MONTH Is what the guest house which is rented contributes toward the mortgage payments. 1800 sq. ft. 2 story main house, has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car carport on 2 acres, fenced and cross fenced, 30' x 50' all steel barn, horse corrals and many other extras. Non-qualifying 10 3/4% bond "B" financing, total price \$85,000.00. Call K.F. Armstead 685-2064 after 6:00 685-6099

YOUR HOME HAS NOT SOLD? Consider the Alternative of Renting. WE WILL PROFESSIONALLY MANAGE YOUR PROPERTY 1. Qualifying the renter 2. Collecting the rent 3. Assuring maintenance is up to date Let us help you cover the payment and handle the headaches. CALL KELLY STONE 689-0021 or 689-7932 CENTURY 21-MIDTEX REAL ESTATE

He's At It Again!!! Clyde C. White Const., Inc. We have new homes presently under construction in Northwood and Vista West, two of Midland's better areas. Prices Start At \$83,500 Call Clyde C. White 694-3798 Glenda Mauzy 694-0654

FOR SALE BY OWNER 4035 Angelina Gorgeous 4 bedroom cul-de-sac home with large gameroom. Extras include see-thru fireplace between living and dining room, wet bar, 8 ceiling fans, partially enclosed covered courtyard off dining room, 12' ceiling in living room, skylights, large covered patio with 2 skylight flower beds, 2 fenced backyards, sprinkler system. 80% financing available with seller paying closing costs for qualified buyer. Realtor/Owner. \$155,000 Call 694-9794 For Appointment Today!

PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE \$138,000 3007 Meadowbrook 4 Br, 3 Bath, LR, DR, Den Call Bill Jackson Langston Monarch \$682-9495 office 682-2135 home

COMMUNITY REALTY OF MIDLAND 2411 Sheil, 4-2-2 living areas \$155,000 3700 Oakridge-3-2-2 game room, den new \$154,900 2309 Belle Chevre-4-2-2, cul-de-sac \$133,000 4405 Terrace Cove-3 1/2, cul-de-sac, price reduced \$99,500 3404 Bayd-3-2-2 non-qualifying assumable loan \$89,900 3411 Apache-3 1/2 1, non-qualifying assumable FHA Loan \$53,500 DON POPE 684-8922 MARY POPE 684-8922

BUY OWNER 1 year old brick 3-2-2, Wydewood Addition, 1750 sq. ft. \$100,000 - assume payments of \$1083 per month. Call 699-4226

FOR Sale by Owner, less than 1 year old, quality built, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, low equity, take over payments, Wydewood Estates, 12 1/2% interest, \$108,500. 697-0413 anytime.

\*FURTHER REDUCTION On this great 4 bedroom family home on Looking. Pretty carpet, fireplace, large gameroom, double car garage. Call \$79,500. TALK TO LINDA CHALCRAFT, ASSOCIATE, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-3333, evenings, 697-4224.

STEPHENSON REALTORS 697-1091 3303 N. Midkiff, Suite 119 Call Us For A Free Home Market Analysis May Adelaide Barber 697-1604 Leonard McFarland 697-2315 Charles Barber 697-1604 Linda Strickland 694-7063 Robert Lyn - Kee-Chow 689-8585 Ronnie Ward 697-0532

TALL CITY REALTORS 1301 NORTH BIG SPRING 686-8114 Table with property listings and prices.

UNIQUE TOWN HOME Totally private town home surrounding a sparkling swimming pool secluded by a garden wall and deep over-hang with mature landscaping. Ideal for outdoor entertaining. Throughout this three bedroom, two bath and powder room, tasteful design is evident. The interior also includes a living room, formal dining area, plus a warm, cozy family room, the kitchen is bright and cheery with an ideal pantry and built-in desk. The list of amenities includes an intercom system, wet bar in family room, humidifier and electric garage door opener. Thoughtful design and attention certainly characterizes this meticulously detailed residence. Please call Nonnie Buller For private showing Langston Monarch Associates 682-9495 685-0870

BY OWNER 10 3/4% ASSUMABLE loan, small 3 bedroom, brick home, ceiling fan, mini blinds, big trees, close to downtown. \$8,300 equity, payments \$71. Total price \$52,500. Sellers will pay closing and consider partial down payment finance. Bring Offers Home - 687-1375 Office - 685-6196

INSTANT CASH Family Development Corporation is actively buying select single family homes and equity or accepting trade-ins on new ones. FAMILY DEVELOPMENT CORP. 697-2231 Bill Winter 563-4799 Tim Brown 699-6936

WESTERN HILLS ADDITION One of Midland's newest, fastest growing westside additions. Close to Loop 250, shopping centers and schools. NEW CONSTRUCTION \$68,900 to \$74,900 Featuring quality built homes by DTW Builders. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fence, fireplace, calling fans. Call 685-1144 or Amado Calderon/Real Estate Broker, 689-7792 DTW Builders, 683-7421

LET'S NEGOTIATE This beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in Northgate on San Antonio St. One is a 4 bedroom, 2 full bath, \$79,500. Sound Good? Call for more details. Leroy Stewart of Regency Realtors, 697-1091.

PRICED reduced, beautiful 3-2-2 on Goodwood, new carpet, flooring, mini blinds, 9 x 6. Great investment during your college career. Contact Richard Smith Company, 609-696-3781 or Mrs. Egan at 913-694-5894, 913-696-2273 Evenings.

CH LINE REALTOR 911 N. 69th SEVERAL IN A OF FROM & UP CONVY FOR ON M BEVERLY CHARLIE DAN KATHY Multiple PRE PAT In north division Mative 22 ft. With south courts Family 6 Tim Br Bill W CLOSE TO SPRUCE UP paint inside replaced 3 living areas, doors, and lots J. Frank Nell, Or Eves SITTING For lots of up to baths and 2 Co 6 Dene R 6 OUTSTAI Big home, big 3/4 bath, ref, horse stalls, room. Call Mike at 687-1539. WANT A GREEN sell 3 bedroom home. Call Mike at 687-1539. HELP Must sell 3 BR years old. Will call Mike at 687-1539. 1700 Cute, cozy, c hardwood floor, \$49,500. Call 687-1539. EXECUTIVE h... \$190,000. P... offer \$2m or w 10% m interest... month \$740 per offer 5pm week... PRICED lower... 1/2 bath, call... \$129,250. Call A BARGA Famin area, bedroom, fire... Diane Tipton Marie Morris. If you're looking further... \$150,000. P... offer \$2m or w 1700 Cute, cozy, c hardwood floor, \$49,500. Call 687-1539. EXECUTIVE h... \$190,000. 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WYDEWOOD-3 BR., 3 Ba, with 2 Court Yards, \$108,000. WYDEWOOD-3BR, 2 Ba, Very Well Done, \$105,500. CALDERA-3BR-2ba-Good Floor Plan, \$97,500.

RESIDENTIAL. MICHIGAN-3BR, 2LA, prof. dec., w/c, \$43,500. CRESSHAW-Extra nice 3 BR, \$43,500. ASPEN-3BR, 1 1/2 ba, \$43,000.

WARWICK. Authentic Englishmanburg design, with formal living and dining rooms. Second den plus play room and delightful terrace. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1 bedroom suite with 3/4 bath, 1 bedroom den. Call for your special preview. Call your Realtor, 683-0881.

MAKE OFFER-MUST SELL. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with electric opener, cathedral ceiling, huge kitchen with tons of cabinets, very large bedrooms, large closets, calling fans, skylight, gorgeous landscaping with fenced swimming pool, 2670 square feet. Call 697-4335 for appointment. ALL OFFERS CONSIDERED.

WE'D LIKE TO BE YOUR REALTOR. ASSUME 9 1/8%. \*KEYS TO YOUR KINGDOM. \*405 DENGAR. \*PRICE REDUCED. \*FOR SALE BY OWNER.

Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80

**J. Frank Nall**  
Realtors  
689-0741  
905 Andrews Hwy

GREENTREE BLVD-Luxurious 3 BR, Call for showing 285,000  
SADDLE CLUB-4-3-3 280,000  
TRAWOOD-Beautifully dec. Elevated ceilings 260,000  
TRAWOOD-Select apt. 8, features; Habitat in MBR 252,000  
LAFAYETTE FL-3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, 2 car garage 200,000  
DYER CIRCLE-Cu. 3BR; Janitor, w/ bar & furn 199,900  
CO. RD. 1241 N. - Suburban living; 2 cars; 3 BR 140,000  
SHIRLEY LN.-Wellness TH; Workshop 140,000  
CO. RD. 1244-JO. 4BR, 2BA 1AC 137,500  
ANDREWS HWY. 4 Bd. 3 1/2 Bath 149,900  
RYING-3BR, 1 1/2 ac. swimming pool-money extra 135,000  
ANDOVER-Ready for new owner; 4 BR; 2 1/2 Bath 130,000  
HUNTERS-Grand location; 4BR; 2 1/2 Bath; 2 car garage 127,500  
SUNSHINE-3BR, 2 1/2 Bath 120,000  
GODFREY-3BR, 2 1/2 Bath, formal dining 119,900  
QUAIL RUN-3BR, 2 Living 109,500  
WILLOW-3BR, 2 1/2 Bath, 2 car garage; 107,500  
SMITHSON-3BR, 2 1/2 Bath, Sprinkler 104,500  
FAIRBANKS-New construction; Intercom; Formal DR. 105,000  
CO. RD. 1243-Total elec; one acre; View of Midland 105,000  
WEDGWOOD-2 BR TH; Central vacuum; atrium 105,000  
AURORA-Hwy. 2 BR, 1 1/2 Bath 99,000  
McDONALD-Split entrance to left; Sprinkler 92,500  
GARFIELD-3 BR, sunroom with hot tub 90,000  
SHELL, TH, washer & dryer, wet bar 85,000  
SPRUCE-Fresh paint; 2 LA; Nice and clean 85,000  
COUNTRY CLUB, Bond Assumption; 2BA 84,500  
STOREY-Man-acc. loan; Fanc. Beautiful yard 79,900  
PARKDALE-Man's Dream House 76,400  
THOMAS-4B, Skylights 75,000  
OSAGE-4BR; Total electric; Nice trees 75,000  
BROOKDALE-Isolated master; 2nd. FF Reduced 68,000  
ROOSEVELT-Refurb. FF, 3rd 69,000  
MONTY-3 BR; 3 LA; Corner lot 68,000  
MERCED-Well kept 3 BR 67,500  
CANYON-3BR Cream Puff 65,000  
MAPLE-3BR, 1 yr. old, mini-blinds 64,500  
AMIGO-Bond Assumption; 3BR; Hot Tub 61,900  
GOLAND-3BR, New, 2 car, Washbasin 60,500  
GREENLAND-3BR; Wallpaper touches; PMA 56,500  
CO. RD. 1408-3 1/2 acre; 2 1/2 Bath plus 2 acres 59,900  
NEELY-Luxury 1BR, each side Duplex 59,500  
SUTTON PL-2 BR 54,000  
E. OAK-3 BR, PMA, VA or Conv loan 49,000  
PARKDALE-Nice master; 2 BR; Outside storage 42,000  
ENGLISH-2 BR; 1 LA; beige tones 39,000  
CHEROKEE-3BR, Garage, clean 39,000  
SO. CLAY-2BR, Waterwall 22,000  
SPRINGSVILLE, 2BR good rental 20,000  
S. DALLAS, 3BR, garage 20,000  
MOBILE HOMES-Some with storage; Some Dbl-uides; Call LOTS & ACRES

Stanton, TX-1/2 ac. Lots, City Water 4,500  
Blue Acres-1 1/2 ac. 5,000  
Griffin, commercial lot 9,500  
Umoa Estates-Several Tracts Call  
Co. Rd. 190-SAC, homestead Waterwall & Septic 15,000  
Co. Rd. 64 W-1 acre 17,500  
Kamowah-3/4 acre 17,500  
Co. Rd. 64 W-1/2 acre 18,750  
Neely-Duplex, Lee High 22,000  
Co. Rd. 190-4.56AC 75,000  
Hwy 80-15.44 acre-1/2 of street 75,000

COMMERCIAL

349 Ranch Estates-2 1/2 Acre Lot 35,000  
S. W. Ford-Zoned C-3-100x140 Lot -For warehouse 29,500  
Griffin 22-Acre Motel 55,000  
1300 BR. So. Goods-Lots over 37,500 S.F. 75,000  
Florida 1/2 city blk 125,000  
Andrews Hwy-1800S.F. Bldg. 10-2 175,000  
Wichita-5000sq. Ft. Office & Warehouse 135,000  
Stanton, TX-2nd. Bldg., Owner Income 84,500  
Stanton, TX-City block, zoned "MP" 75,000  
N. Weatherford-Good Location 90,500  
Storage Units-For Rent Call  
N. Main-9,000 Sq. Ft. Office Bldg. 475,000

JEANETTE CHASTIAN KAREN FEWOK 687-8821  
CONRAD LLOYD 684-4814 682-3223  
SUELLEN NALL 684-5886 BILL WILSON 687-1153  
TOM BIUS 687-1482 CLETA KELLY 687-5884  
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# NORTHGATE

PHASE II

Homes of Distinction in Northwest Midland



Featuring "COUNTRY SQUIRE"  
SUNBELT HOMES, Builder

- Jacuzzi
- Vaulted Beamed Ceilings
- Atrium
- Fireplace
- Landscaped
- Intercom
- Custom Floor Plan
- Wet Bar
- Covered Patio
- Cedar Fence

Open Daily: 10 am - 8 pm

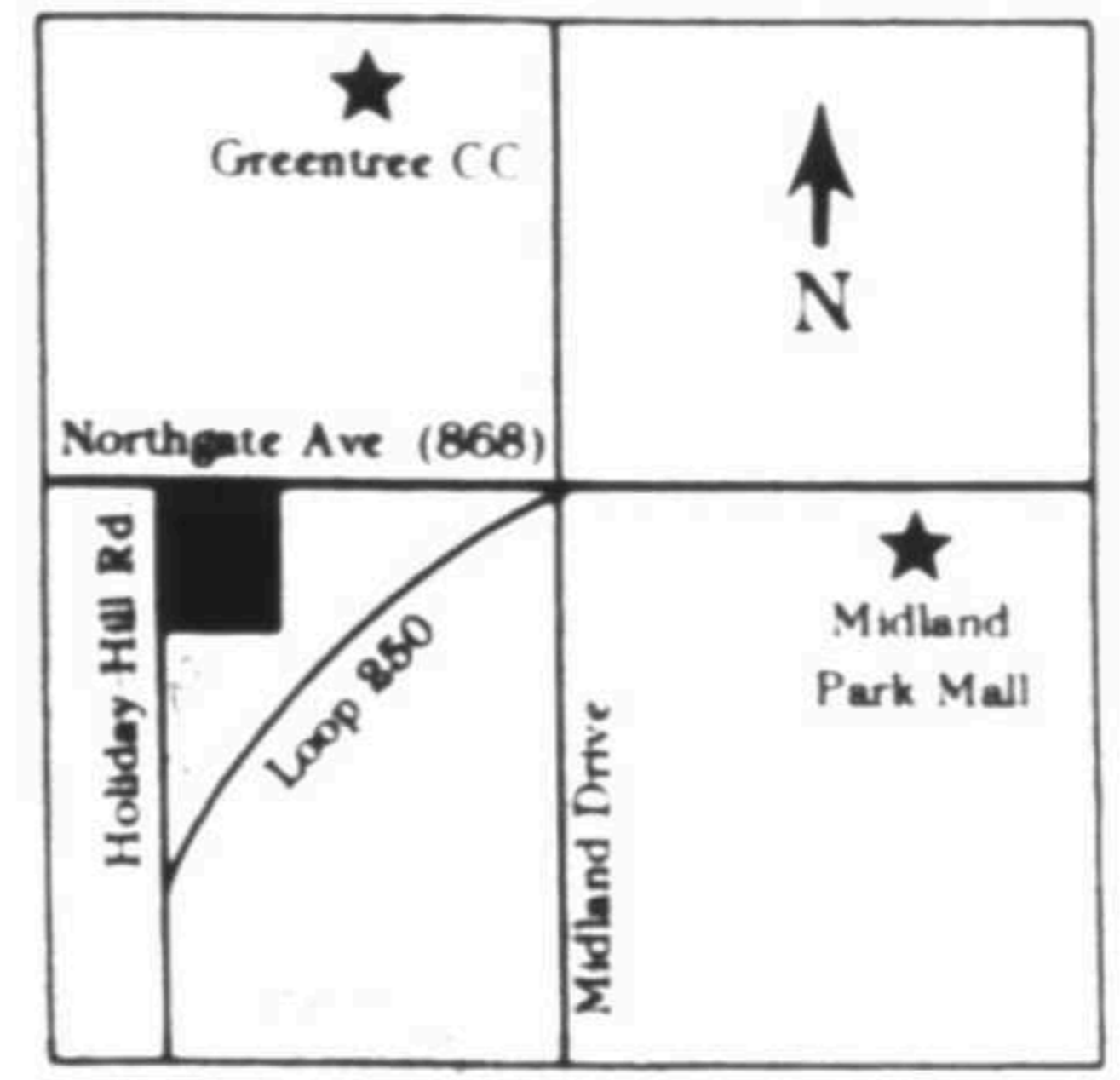


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**home savings**  
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For Additional Information Call:  
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Joy Sisco 689-9500  
Jack Livingston 697-3885

5312 Lavaca



**BETTY TAYLOR, REALTORS**  
1001 West Missouri 683-1504

PEOPLE PLEASERS:

GARDENDALE AREA-Pecan farm w/pretty home \$218,888  
SEVERAL MOBILE HOMES-Some with acreage. Call for details

GREENVIEW LANE-Nice suburban home 3BR, 2BA \$78,888  
GOLF COURSE-Privacy deluxe in this 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, townhouse. Hobby room, lots of storage \$138,888  
CANADIAN-Nice and priced to sell!!! 3BR, 2BA, corner lot, sprinkler system \$78,888

NORTH N.-Nice older home in super location, 3BR, 2BA \$118,888  
WAVERLY-All new paint and carpet in this neat 2BR, 1BA home \$87,888  
WESTERN DRIVE-Greatly Reduced! Lg. 3BR home with pool on large corner lot \$178,888  
TRAVIS-2BR's downstairs, 1BR upstairs, rec room, lg. shop \$108,888  
SHAWNEE-3BR home in Ranch Estates \$88,888  
MICHIGAN-Spacious and Sparkling older home, 3BR, 2BA \$78,888  
SAN ANTONIO-Nice home in Northgate, 3BR, 2 BA \$88,888  
EDGEWOOD-Cute home with lots of remodeling done \$88,888  
PLACID-Special Price Reduced! Lovely 3BR home with lots of personality \$88,888  
S. JACKSON-Triplex 3BR, 1BA units. Owner will partially finance \$62,888  
NEELY-Spacious Townhouse, super location with much charm. 3BR, 2 1/2 BA, 3 Fireplaces \$138,888  
WASHINGTON-3 rental units, new carpet and paint, good investment property \$48,888  
BLUEBONNET-Unique Country home, 4BR, 3 1/2 BA, double fireplaces between Sunken living room and den, 2 wells in lots of fruit trees, security system \$288,888  
HERLOCK-Almost new 2 BR VA Assumption, Low Equity take up paying \$128,888  
SHELL-4BR, 2BA, pretty landscaped with sprinkler system \$128,888  
MAXWELL-Close to schools & shopping. Lots of storage & closets. 3 BR, 2 BA \$88,888  
KANAS-3BR, 2BA on big lot Water well for pd. \$88,888  
LEIBER-Next to Cma. Small Equity 3BR, 2BA \$88,888  
CULVER-Family home in good area. Garage converted to large game room or 4th BR. \$188,888  
MANOR-Super Clean ceiling fan, sprinkler, cov. patio. Close to schools. REDUCED \$188,888  
McDONALD-REDUCED Extra nice home in superior addition. Corner lot with circle drive. Make Offer. \$188,888  
GEORGE-MUST SELL! But will lease. Reduced to \$88,888  
GOLF COURSE-4 good lots on east side. each \$7,888  
CO. RD. 118-Large 2 story on 1/2 acre \$188,888  
SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS-Super nice double wide on 3/4 acre. Double fireplace, 3 BR, 2BA, Will Lease \$188,888  
COMMERCIAL LOCATION NEAR CLAY/DESTA PLAZA. Call for details.  
COMMERCIAL LOCATION ON MIDKIFF. Call for details.  
EAST INDIANA-Lot with small frame house. Make offer \$18,888  
FAIRBOUNDS RD-Vacant land with good commercial potential. Call for details \$88,888  
SINCLAIR-Green house and gift shop on 1 acre. 2 water wells, windmill, lots of plants. Call for details \$188,888

Peggy McKinney 689-0503  
Barbara Moore 684-8522  
Barbara Gay 687-7474  
Betty Taylor 684-8842

**NO DOWN VA**  
Walk to Lee from this fabulous 3-2 with new carpet, paint, paper, formica, decorated by a pro. Hurry on this one!

**BOND MONEY ASSUMPTION**  
Quality Langston construction in a wonderful Townhome on Castleford. Mirrored walls, wet bar, Spanish tile gallery, loads of other extras. \$966/month. Seller will carry part of equity.

**EXCLUSIVE SADDLE CLUB**  
Several exquisite settings in this highly restricted area. Wonderful maintenance free townhomes or magnificent architect designed estates. Whether your range is \$200,000 or \$1 million, I have the home for you. Please call.

**NEAR BOWIE**  
Less than \$10,000 moves you into this most spacious 3/2 plus carpet, Jan-Air range, huge bedrooms, shutters, fireplace, and lush sprinklered yard. A fabulous buy.

**TERRIFIC 9% MONEY**  
Super financing available on several new homes and duplexes in Wyndwood area. Lower than cost buys. Make a "smart move" and call for inventory today.

**Joanne Langston, Broker**  
683-8386  
Langston Monarch Associates  
682-9495

**10% Interest Rate - Only 2 Left.**

We are now offering these lovely two and three bedroom townhomes with a FNMA 4%, 4 year buydown to 10%. This is a fixed rate loan with a set payment schedule. Buyer needs \$2,950.00 to close and would have a beginning monthly principal and interest payment of \$490.00 ( estimates only).

These homes have many features such as:

- Fireplace
- Large family room
- Ceiling Fans
- Cathedral and vaulted ceilings
- Fully Carpeted
- Large master bedroom
- Top of the line Whirlpool appliances
- Ash cabinets
- R-20 insulation in walls
- R-30 insulation in attic
- Fence
- Attached garage

Located at the 2900 block of Roosevelt. Go North on Midkiff from Wall Street approximately 3/4 mile to Roosevelt. Turn East on Roosevelt for 3 blocks and the townhomes will be on your right.

Open Saturday and Sunday from noon til 5:00 p.m. Builder will be on site from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

**KAHLER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC.**  
682-0448

**LOOK AND COMPARE (You'll Buy)**  
This extra large 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, corner lot. Has had lots of TLC. \$88,000.

Willa Dean Berry 699-1795  
Dane Kelly, Realtors 687-0593

**CHARMING**  
Well kept home in old Midland, 3/2, large eating area in kitchen, lots of updating. Convenient to downtown. One drive and shopping.

For more information  
Call Lester  
Langston Monarch Assoc. 682-9495

**COUNTRY HIDE-A-WAY**  
In the city. Great for home owners. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 cars. Capped off, stone, granite counter tops, double doors.

Wendy Maddox 684-2920  
Dane Kelly, Realtors 687-0595

**STEAL OF A DEAL**  
Live free. \$7,000 down. Owner finance on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath country home. Also has a mobile space, 2 bedroom mobile home, 1 bedroom apartment. \$95,000. Payment \$925. Might consider trade for equity. 682-3223, 682-4204.

**FOR Sale by Owner**  
Enjoy country living in beautiful 1 1/2 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 8.5 acre, 2 storage buildings, young orchard, young shade trees, partly fenced, large lot, large open area, satellite antenna and a 7 footer Jacuzzi. Owner financing available. Call

(915)458-3384

**WALK TO ANSON JONES**  
Nearly new 2 bedrooms, 2 bath home. Located in excellent area, double doors, granite counter tops.

Mary Pappal 697-6848  
Dane Kelly, Realtors 687-0595

**PRICED TO STEAL**  
Almost new townhome in desirable neighborhood area for \$44,000 plus \$2,000. Only \$1,600 down payment plus closing.

Call Corina 697-7545  
Dane Kelly, Realtors 687-0595

**HOUSE ABOUT IT**  
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath open part, \$42,800. Only \$1,600 down payment plus closing.

Call Corina 697-7545  
Dane Kelly, Realtors 687-0595

**GREAT LOCATION**  
If you are interested in a home with characteristics that are different and unique and desirable, call to see this unusual property located in the heart of older Midland. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath and fireplace. \$89,000.

BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

**LAST REDUCTION**  
By owner, 1829 livable, \$47,500. Assume 9.9% note, plus equity. Call 697-4207 for more details.

COMMERCIAL DEPT.

Larry Sutton 694-8640
Greg Pulliam 683-5333
Dode Harvey 689-9549

RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young-Coodinator

702 ANDREWS HWY.
683-5333



Real estate agent contact list including Ted Harbo, Diana Boyd, Linda Chabert, etc.

DON HARVEY, REALTORS
Air Terminal
363-2782
LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
2027 W. Kansas
DON HARVEY, REALTORS ANNEX
2505 W. Kansas

RESIDENTIAL

Residential listings including: 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, study \$110,000; 2 bed, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, study \$100,000; etc.

RESIDENTIAL

Residential listings including: Providence St. 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, study \$90,000; 2 bed, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, study \$80,000; etc.

RESIDENTIAL

Residential listings including: Eastwood St. 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, study \$80,000; 2 bed, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, study \$70,000; etc.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

New construction listings including: Miller St. 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, study \$72,500; 2 bed, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, study \$60,000; etc.

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Suburban properties listings including: 180W St. 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, study \$120,000; 2 bed, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, study \$100,000; etc.

MUST SELL

Beautiful home on Goddard Road, 3-2-2-2 with 2 living areas, marble top and granite counter tops.

4 BEDROOMS

For less than \$75,000, this large brick home is an excellent investment at this price.

WEST SIDE

2 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on Whitehorse. Owner will sacrifice this for cash.

OVERSEAS MISSIONARY NEEDS HELP

Will sacrifice money for a 2 BR, 2 bath San Miguel, large den, built-in dining, attractive yard.

A MUST TO SEE \$74,500

By owner. Specimen, immaculate, 4 bedrooms, large master with large bath, oval tub, dining and breakfast room.

AMONGST NOTHING DOWN AND NO QUALIFYING... NEED 5 BEDROOM IN TIME FOR SCHOOL? IT'S A STEAL AT \$42,000...

## The Carriage Co.

### REALTORS

36 PLAZA CENTER  
FLAZA SHOPPING CENTER  
WADLEY AND GARFIELD  
684-5881

Pat Howard, ORL..... 694-3596	Molly C. Jacques..... 689-0233
Camille McLoughlin..... 684-5139	Jan Warlick..... 682-8556
Yolande Home..... 689-0905	Sara Crowe..... 694-8382
Jean Ramsey..... 684-6844	Helen Pogue..... 682-7513
Joyce Brickley, ORL, CRS..... 682-3171	Louise Curver, ORL, CRS..... 682-9633
Steve Birdsell..... 684-3848	Billie Perry..... 694-1886
Pony Welmaker, ORL, CRS..... 682-8906	Rita Buckley..... 684-0121
Opal Diemer..... 682-8905	Betty Mandell..... 683-9113
Randy Maloney..... 684-5434	Beth Ford..... 684-4177
	C. Neill Moore..... 684-9078

NEW LISTINGS

ARROYO-Lovely in excellent condition, ref. in bar, sep. mtr., 139,500

CUNNINGHAM-Excellent buy, good location, low equity, clean 61,500

GOLF COURSE-Great Buy Money Assum, no qualifying, darling TH 96,850

GOLF COURSE-Corner lot, good location, has commercial possibilities 25,000

LOOP 250-Good investment property 22,500

MARK LN-Unbeatable and lovely, formal dining, storage, pantry 93,900

MARBON-Immaculate, clean space, big terrace, nice lawn, new range 160,000

PRESTON-Mini kitchen living, w/ 4 calling fans, sprinkler, oil-cooler 91,500

SENTINAL-Custom built, open BR, open kitchen, sprinkler, fans 179,900

SPRING MEADOW-Sleight dining, beveled mirrors, Italian tile, pull windows, sooms 225,000

NEELY-Better than new contemporary, decorative touches, earthtones 116,000

FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS

CASTLEFORD-Rock FF in den, PP in mtr, shutters, 4BR, 2 living, pool & tennis available 169,100

CASTLEFORD-Custom built by Malton, 2 story, Saddle Club, pool & tennis 225,900

CHATHAM-Excellent quality, beautiful location, panoramic, interior 145,700

CLUB-Architect Designed, lovely grounds, 2 deck areas, stone, fireplaces 340,000

CRESTGATE-Custom Pool & Spa, Wet Bar, Many more extras, Owner transferred 129,000

CULBERT-Fresh Paint, New Kitchen Floor, Beautiful Yard, 2000 sq. ft. approx. Walled 250,000

CUTBERT-Custom, built, heated pool, enormous main suite being redesigned 269,000

CYPRESS-Custom built in Greenview, Whitepool, elegant gm, rm, pull windows 269,000

DINAGAB-Storm Shelter, panoramic, lots of space for the money 99,500

DURANT-KIMBER-LEA, lots of storage, large trees, nice carpet 117,500

DURANT-Open plan, lg windows, newly painted, lots of storage, fans, assumable 129,500

EMERSON-New Kitchen counter & new paint, close to schools 165,000

EMERSON-White Built, huge gmm, parquet floor in dining 159,500

EXETER-Wonderful house and acre, energy efficient, Sunken den 128,500

GODDARD-Lovely home that's spacious, airy entry, many extras 89,500

GREENSBAR-Handy man's dream, lots of space for the money 169,000

HARVARD-Let lg storage for pool, lovely updated living 189,500

HEATHER-Sleight 2/3 victorian, bld. fin. at 9% Circular stairs, lg. kitchen 349,000

HEATHER-Exceptional, pool w/ dressing room, some, rec rm fresh paint 297,500

HIALEAH-Custom w/ marble floors, many many amenities Saddle Club North "V" Charming in lovely condition, panoramic, storage, blinds 600,000

IMPERIAL-During, excellent condition, beautifully landscaped 95,950

KANSAS-Rock charmer in old Midland, fantastic potential, tennis ct. 82,500

LAMESA-Great on 2 ac. plus 4 more acres, much remodeling, new carpet, spacious 200,000

LOCOYNE-Pragmatic w/ pool, new carpet, oil-cooler, kitchen, office renovated 67,900

LOUISIANA-Lovely and very spacious, new roof & water heater 184,500

MAXWELL-4br, 2ba, swimming pool, fireplace, ref, oil, 2 living areas 137,500

MCDONALD-Thick plush grey carpet, decorated lovely, fans 99,900

MOCKINGBIRD-Lovely view w/ stable and dog run, atrium, grill 169,000

NEELY-One of a kind, brick floor, solarium, gmm, lg pool 450,000

NORTHTOWN-Lg. marble suite, great kitchen, lg dining, w/ bar 160,500

NORTHTOWN-Beautifully decorated and landscaped, sep. mtr, new patio 144,900

PRINCETON-Barthos, steam rm, BQ Grill, glass wall in den 325,000

SHANON-Designed & built by owner, pool & Jacuzzi, extras 79,000

SHANON-Very livable family, lg. heated pool, Jacuzzi, lg. bs. 98,000

SIENNA-2 living areas, workshop, new rug 90,700

SPRINGMEADOW-4 br, shutters, lg. plm, rms, par, formal din area, 2 lv. 179,500

STANLIND-Good condition, Sprinklered, super family home 135,000

STANLIND-Lg. yd with nice landscaping, prof. decorated 129,900

TEALWOOD-Glamorous interior, gmm, hot tub, less than 1 yr 165,000

THORNHEDGE-Built for living, lovely trees and shrubs, charm 82,500

VALLEY-Pretty family hse in nice area, patio enclosed, storage 149,900

THREE BEDROOMS

AVONDALE-House in good condition, hardwood floors, new fences 40,000

BASSWOOD-Marble floors, study w/ desk, left, marble tub, can be 4 br 255,000

BELTON-Startler hse in Northgate, Sprinkler front, back, lease purchase 82,500

BOBBIN-Excellent Condition, new carpet, new kitchen vinyl, screened porch, fresh paint 98,750

BOYD-Courtyard entry to clean & spacious hse, 2-bd, backyard 79,000

BRIGHTON-Exceptional hse w/ extraordinary features, solar, heat, custom drapes 173,000

CAMARIS-Garage owner, starting house, formal dining, Mexican tile 82,000

CASSA-Builder's own hse, Italian tile, low utilities, loads of charm 105,000

COLE PARK RD-Lady in the country, bridged curved drive, lg. sep. mtr, storage 157,500

COMPTON-Beautifully furnished w/ 74 in. bed for pool, oil-cooler 104,250

COUNTRY CLUB-Mexican tile throughout, beautiful gardens 218,000

CRINSHAW-Charming plan, lush landscaping, mini kitchen, lg. backyard 82,000

CROCKETT-Lots of new, builtins, plenty of storage, reduced, bld. home 62,000

CLUB-8 nice yd w/ lg storage building and lg trees, new roof 69,900

DELMAR-Cute starter, panoramic, new school 63,900

DINAGAB-Built-in bookcases, covered pool, 2 living areas 79,900

DINAGAB-Tastefully decorated TH. Great view from upstairs 115,000

DUGLAS-Huge Cathedral ceiling, many windows, French Doors 129,000

DOUSTY 1 1/2 Double Wide Mobiles, hse in Greenview 40,000

EAGLEWOOD-Huge 2 1/2 bath, lg. master, new paint 104,250

ENGUSH-Nice starter, cedar floors, storage, great yd 41,500

FANNING-Lots of space for the money, could be 4 brs, fans 81,000

FRENCH-2 1/2 Twnhouse w/ gmm in back, assumable, non-escalating, immaculate 98,750

FLARE-Light and bright, unusual design, custom drapes, panoramic 94,500

FRANCO-Double wide mobile hse on 3 lots, storage building 45,000

GOLF COURSE-New roof, new carpet, new paint, new fireplace 89,500

GULF-Beautifully Professionally decorated, Jennain, gmm 139,900

H-Frank Welch Contemporary, lots of glass, atrium, lg trees 180,000

HACKBERRY-Red w/ a/c, ceiling, light, bright, garage storage 160,000

HACKBERRY-All extras, could be 4 brs, 2 baths, gmm 104,250

HAYNES-2 living area, super bookcases, freshly painted, walk to Goddard 82,500

HAYNES-Lovely, very well maintained turnkey, many extras, parquet floor 140,000

HEMLOCK-1 yr old, very clean, 3 br, 1 ba, built by Hall, young hse, & neighborhood 43,500

HIALEAH-Manual roof, 3 story w/ studio on 3rd, sun room, lush landscaping 850,000

HOWARD-3BR, 2BA 2 living or could be 4 BR, 1 living, WW lease purchase 58,500

KANSAS-Fresh paint, wallpaper, lots of new, neat & clean 64,500

LAMHAM-S to choose from, built by Neal, on 129,900

LASALLE-Openplan 3br in Scarsdale 70,000

LAVACA-Marble tile, oak cabinets, lg bedrooms, atrium, Northgate Add. By Hineshow 91,000

LAVACA-Spread entrance to large lobby, energy efficient, Hineshow built 94,000

LOS ALAMITOS-Unit, designed, w/ custom painted pool, Ocean overlooks pool 199,500

MARANATHA-Beautiful country kitchen, lg vitry, lovely door, Wyndwood 99,500

MEADOW-Top Condition, Fresh paint, panoramic, vert. blinds 54,500

MEZ-Lovely street, dbl fireplace separate 2 living areas 153,500

MOSS-Beautifully decorated TH, Mexican tile, atrium, cabinets 130,500

NEELY-Beautifully contemp. 2 story, wooden vaulted ceiling 137,500

NEELY-Balanced, finest construction & materials, glass barch, outstanding PP 106,000

NEELY-Lovely TH, no cars yd., patio and whirlpool, sunroom, new skylight 136,500

OHIO-Misery, oak, oak cabinets, skylights, atm, drs all in this lovely hse 79,000

PINEHURST-Beautiful design by Laguna, granite, terraz, glass, interior, w/ bar, skylights 120,000

PINE-Gorgeous yd, heated pool, steam windows, new roof 122,000

PINE-Wallace turnkey, sparkling, brick, floor, lg patio, yd, garage door opener 170,000

PLAC-Bond money, Dated young hse, earthtones, quiet street, superior area 109,000

PLEASANT-Clean well kept, lg backyard, fans, fireplace w/ mantel 69,500

PRESTON-One of a kind, 2 story atrium, whirlpool 125,000

RIC-Good starter hse, bond assumption, 3 bedroom, 2 baths 59,900

ROSEVELT-New fireplace and BQ Grill, new carpet & paint 99,950

SENTINAL-Seller is taking a loss on this price, pool, Hept 3600 sq. ft. 169,900

ST. ANDREWS-Beautifully furnished hse w/ extra, Jennain, mini kitchen, near Quoniam Park 194,000

STANLIND-Really pretty 2 story TH, 21 1/2 ba, formal din, lots of new 99,500

STOREY-Nearly new in good condition, near school, starter 68,000

SUNSHINE PKEYW-Corner lot, brick walk-way, brick fence, w/ bar, new 135,000

TAMMY COVE-Outstanding mtr w/ sitting, big kitchen, skylite 99,900

TEAKWOOD-Unbeatable price for this quality and space, gmm, whirlpool tub 185,000

THORNHEDGE-Pretty drive up appeal, new roof, fans, antique 62,500

VENTURA-Wallace TH in superb condition, low maintenance yd, estate sale 165,000

WARD-Very beautiful Wood turnkey, Prof. decorated, many many extras, pool 250,000

WARD-Heated pool, lovely sprinkler yd, lots of new 127,500

WASHINGTON-Huge living area, country kitchen, call, beautiful 194,000

WESTERN-Beautiful 2 story TH, lovely panoramic view 135,000

WHITNEY-Customized Santa Fe w/ dining & Hot Tub, lg den 128,900

TWO BEDROOMS

ENGUSH-Nice starter, large master bedroom, open floor plan 43,500

GODFREY-3 bdrn, gmm, glass shower, formal dining 93,500

GODFREY-1 1/2 story TH has it all, lg marble tub, fans, gmm, beautifully decorated 92,500

GULF-Assess to pool, tennis & clubhouse, inside patio with gas grill 87,500

HARVARD-Skylights, 1BR, 1BA, good location 41,900

LAMHAM-Turnkey built by Hineshow, Oak, lg master, white hse 98,000

MAIN-Furnished except 1 br, corner lot, lg primary, formal 39,000

MOPFORD-Dbl Inset Hardwood Floors, gorgeous yd, central location 57,500

ROSEVELT-Super investment property, priced to sell 25,000

SHADY OAK-Gorgeous contemp., Max. Tile, redwood blouses 250,000

SPRINGMEADOW-Unique, custom designed, w/ Bar, Atrium open 134,900

THEMWOOD-2 story TH, Atrium, lots of closets, mini-kitchen, 10% financing 99,500

THOMASON-Well designed, w/ PP, will consider lease purchase, 2BR 1 1/2 ba 69,000

WADLEY-parquet floor, gorgeous, built-in, fans 145,000

WADLEY-entire, under painting, upper bay 82,500

WHITELY WY-During French TH, assumable, 2 story 75,777

NEW CONSTRUCTION

HACKBERRY-2 1/2 story 140,000

HEATHER-Saddle Club 349,000

LOS ALAMITOS-Saddle Club 199,500

NEELY-glass built 105,000

PARKCREST-New W/ Yard 123,999

SPRINGMEADOW-2 story 235,000

TEAKWOOD-Luxury 179,900

TEAKWOOD-2 story 189,900

LOTS

ARROWHEAD-3 lots in Saddle Club So. 28,000

BERNINA-Lot in Origination 25,000

BRIGHTON-Lot 24,500

BRIGHTON-Lot in Saddle Club So. 25,000

BYRANT-Corner lots 2 lots 73,500

CASTLEFORD-Lot in Saddle Club So. 25,000

CASTLEFORD-Lot 29,500

LAKE WY-Lot 20,900

LA SALLE-Wyndwood 10,500

LEHIGH-7 lots 26,000 on

NEW LISTINGS

HACKBERRY-2 1/2 story 140,000

HEATHER-Saddle Club 349,000

LOS ALAMITOS-Saddle Club 199,500

NEELY-glass built 105,000

PARKCREST-New W/ Yard 123,999

SPRINGMEADOW-2 story 235,000

TEAKWOOD-Luxury 179,900

TEAKWOOD-2 story 189,900

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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N. BQ SPINNS 98,500

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CUTBERT-7500 SQ FT 280,000

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BANGOR HWY-500 sq ft 100,000

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DISKING WATER 48,000

FOR LEASE

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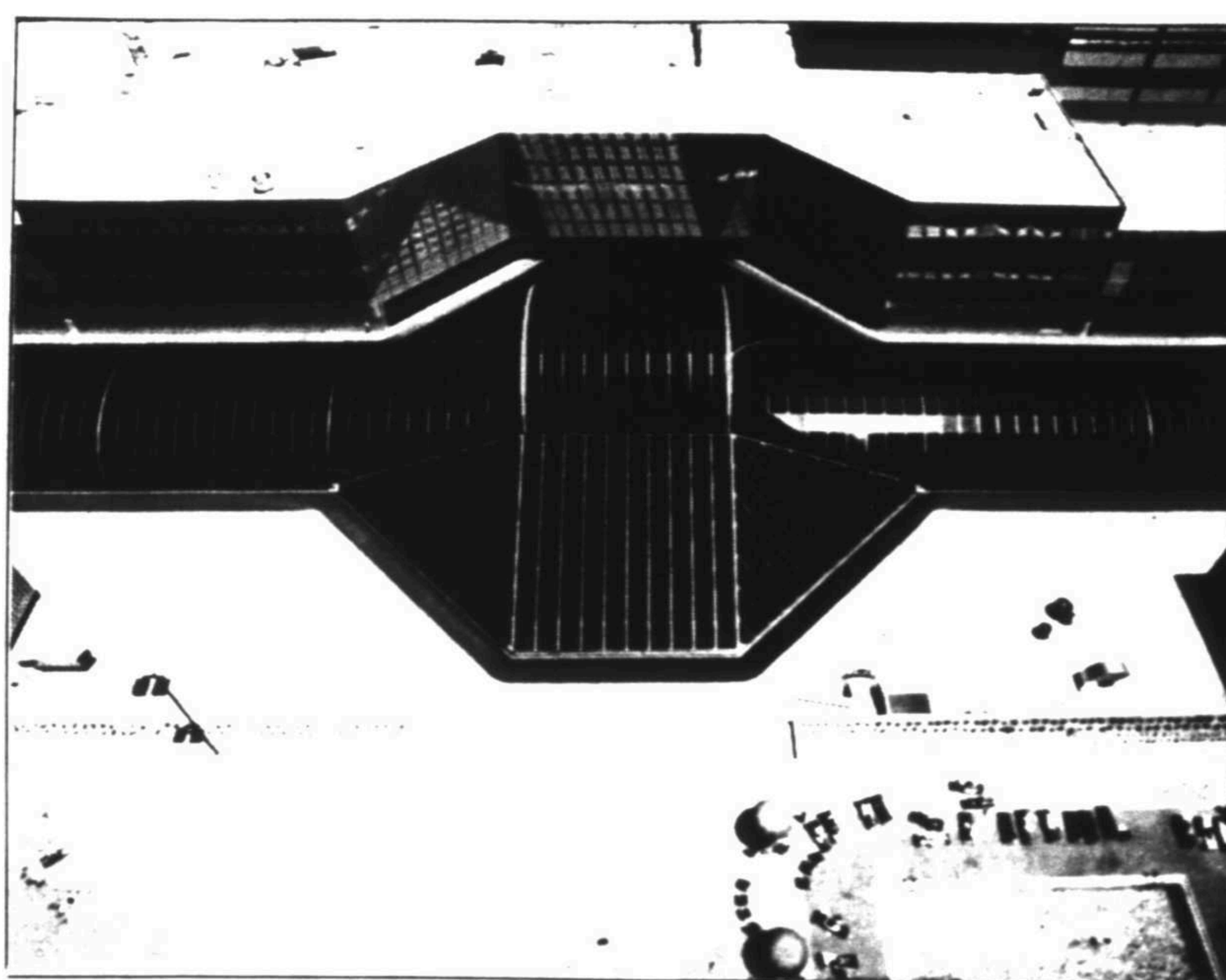
Named for the original Galleria in Milan, Italy, Dallas Galleria maintains its

# TEXAS CHIC

Text by Carolyn Fitz-Gerald



The Westin Hotel, a 440-room luxury hotel rises skyward at the Dallas Galleria.



A track that circles the Galleria roof can be seen from the Westin pool.



The 47-acre Dallas Galleria is illustrated in this artist's rendering.

**H**ouston has had one for years. And now Dallas has its own. The Dallas Galleria, which opened in the fall 1982, promises to be every bit as mind boggling as its Houston counterpart with hotels, major retail stores, restaurants and fascinating little shops . . . all covered, skylighted and air conditioned.

While it is named for the original Galleria in Milan, Italy, the Dallas Galleria maintains its Texas chic and still manages to offer things continental in abundance.

Even the Westin hotel, which is the only hotel connected to the Galleria, declare itself indigenous. Hints of the Southwest are found in the art, the red granite and the spaciousness of the lobby.

Food at the Westin's elegant restaurant, Blom's, is intentionally American and the menus are all in English though the prices rival the best French restaurants in Dallas.

When Blom's says American, it means everything and the menu includes seasonal, regional and multi-ethnic dishes. What could be more

American? Interestingly enough, the food, which includes beef and veal, looks mostly Oriental with exquisite vegetable flowerets topping the entrees.

Upon further investigation, I found that the executive chef is a native of The Hague, Netherlands, and was a good medal winner at the Culinary Olympics in 1982. The chef de cuisine is French, lately of the Gleneagles Hotel, one of Scotland's finest. Nothing seems to explain the Oriental flair, but whatever the reason, the food at Blom's is a delight to both eye and palate.

Portions are small at Blom's so if you want a big steak, you will be happier in The Grill where there really is an open grill. However, you must like dogs to eat there; dark green walls and carpet are highlighted by portraits of the best bred hounds. A cat or two would have made me more comfortable.

The most casual of the Westin restaurants is Zucchini's, a freshmarket cafe where the food is really as fresh as they advertise. Even a health food addict would be pleased with the cuisine which offers a liberal

*Saks Fifth Avenue beckons from one end of the mall while Marshall Field's anchors the other. At either, you will find items you last saw in New York, such as heavy woolen sweaters and suits at Saks. At Marshall Field's, I found the walnut leaf shampoo that I thought could only be obtained with a round trip ticket to London and a taxi to Selfridges.*

amount of sunflower seeds, sprouts and yogurt along with the staples.

Strolling out of Zucchini's, you will find yourself face to face with a computer screen that lights up at the touch of a finger to tell you that you are on the second floor of a four-level mall. You can call up the list of stores, get a read-out on what sort of merchandise they carry and then select a store, and a detailed map is flashed on the screen. All of this is in living color.

While the rest of the mall is pleasantly uncrowded, there is usually a line of fascinated preteens at the computers.

Saks Fifth Avenue beckons from one end of the mall while Marshall Field's anchors the other. At either, you will find items you last saw in New York, such as heavy woolen sweaters and suits at Saks.

finest jeweler, is not to be missed if you can summon the courage to sweep past the armed guards. Inside, you will find unusual jade pieces, giant cut glass bowls and a necklace that looks as if it is one of a kind and created just for you.

There was another armed guard at Yves St. Tropez, a high fashion store for men and women, but you would have to be a definite petite to want to escape with any of their lean-cut clothing.

Exhausted with all that luxury, I stopped in at Neuhaus Chocolates, sat down in a little wrought iron chair at one of the tiny ice cream tables and was served the most delicious hot chocolate in a china cup. All drinks are accompanied by a complimentary candy. Choices were impossible: snow almonds, licorice pastels, marzipans, raspberry cordials — the delectable list marched on.

Taking pity, the nice young waiter brought me a milk chocolate nougat, pointing out that six-inch Magi were available in either the light or dark chocolate. Looking in the glass case, indeed the three kings of the Orient were.

Not having a full day to

spend, I bypassed the red door at Elizabeth Arden's and then backtracked just to see what the red cartwheel hat in the display window cost. It carried a \$425 price tag but a red get-away bag was reasonably priced priced on a "with purchase" special. I bought some "visible difference" (I hope so) eye-cream.

Back at the hotel, I had a drink at the Rooftop Club, where the sound was installed by Julianna, sound mistress of Prince Charles' investiture at Caernarvon Castle in Wales. Translated, Julianna's sound means three-D sound that is heavy on the dance floor but doesn't knock you out of the rest of the room.

Subdued neon lighting was not subdued enough for me, so I retreated to the pool to watch the runners circle the outdoor track around the Galleria skylight, probably in an effort to whittle their waists enough to ensure buying something more than a tie at Yves St. Tropez.

Carolyn Fitz-Gerald is a freelance travel writer for the Midland Reporter-Telegram. For additional travel stories, please see Page 6, 7, 8F.

# New York designer visits Midland hat wearers



By LISA GERLOCK  
Lifestyle Editor

Hat designer Frank Olive brought his expertise to Midland and consulted customers at Robbie Casey's recently, on his way from Houston to Denver.

Postponing a return phone call to stage star Peggy Lee, the portly, bearded New Yorker bustled about the showroom demonstrating new hat fashions for the fall season.

"Hats are so playful," said Olive, "they're just so much fun."

One of the customers in the showroom who joined in the wine and cheese party said she was planning to visit the ice cream store next door to Robbie Casey's. Lured into the showroom to try on fedoras and derbies, she said, "See what happens when you go for ice cream."

Women from Midland and Odessa experimented with the Ungaro flip brim, the Garbo slouch, the square-crowned Coachman, the Telescope crown swaggar, the profile turban, Marseille sailor, fur hats and boas, in all colors.

Some women didn't leave the store until they had purchased several of the \$60-plus hats.

Amidst the circus atmosphere, Olive held a purple plumed derby in

the air announcing "this is what started it, ladies — Lady Di."

"Women are positive creatures — and men flirt with women under hats."

He said he begins with a design for a silhouette and markets it by exhibiting it in fashion shows. But he also travels to 22 major cities in the U.S. every year, visiting stores so he can work directly with his customers.

"Not every woman is 5 feet 8 inches tall. I sculpt them for women who are 5 feet 5 inches tall and under. Women can appear to grow 2 1/2 inches in a hat."

"Shorter women look good in little spunky hats." Olive decorates the cap-size hats with big bows, veils, ruffles and feathers.

One of the hats he showed was originally designed for Peggy Lee, he said. The black tear drop hat is studded with jeweled crystals. A center feather from a Chinese "Lady Amherst" bird is also studded with the jeweled crystals. The feather can be wrapped around the hat, looped to the side of the face or draped from the back of the hat.

A traditional trade name for Olive's profession is a "milliner." But he said, "I'm a hat man."

The traditional trade name for his profession is "milliner." But, "I'm a hat man," Olive said, with a smile.

Olive designs hats for several of New York's top Seventh Avenue designers, including Oscar de la Renta, Adri, Anne Klein, Pauline Trigere. His hat-wearing public includes Diana Ross, Peggy Lee, Carol Channing, Phyllis George Brown, Celeste Holm, Rita Moreno, Evangeline Goulet-Carey and Joan Collins of "Dynasty." Some of the hats are created for celebrities'

"If hats had more character, men would wear them more often," Olive said. And he thinks hats are going to make a strong comeback for men.

Commenting on styles other than the trends set in New York, Olive commented, "most of my customers who are men are 30 years old — and conservative."

Olive confesses he entered the hat industry "just when women were taking them off," 25 years ago. Since then he has designed more than 1,000 hats a year.

He has some customers who purchase 25 hats at one time. "One of my customers in Kentucky owns 250 of my hats."

Adding to his credits, he touts his designs for the Burger King hats.

Frank Olive has created hats for designers Oscar de la Renta, Pauline Trigere and Adri and celebrities Diana Ross, Carol Channing and Peggy Lee. Also to his credits is the design of the Burger King hat.

## Potholders used as 'totes'

Copley News Service  
Potholders — the latest in designer products — are suddenly very pretty. It seems a shame to waste this beauty on lifting hot pots.

**FUN THINGS TO MAKE FROM OTHER THINGS:**  
Kitchen chair cushion: Four not-too-thick potholders without a one-way design, with a loop at one corner are needed. Arrange the four potholders in a square, having one loop at each of the four corners. Stitch potholders together by butting edges and using a wide zigzag. Slip a length of grosgrain ribbon through each loop and use to tie the cushion to chair legs.

Cosmetic bag: Sunbonnet Girl oval potholders can be used. There is a wooden ring and a tie at the top of each one. Place two potholders wrong sides together, stitch along sides and around bottom. Voila! A cosmetic bag. You may add a strip or circle of hook-and-loop fasteners at the top if you like. Stitch the sides to within 3 or 4 inches of the top and used the ties for closing the bag.  
Rug tote: Select a small, oval braided rug (no larger than 20 by 30). Lay rug right side up, position and stitch two rows heavy trim or webbing along rug lengthwise to form support, looping up at each end to form handles. Stitch across trim near ends for security. Bring handles together, folding rug in half. Stitch rug along both sides.

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Navy jumpers trimmed with yellow, green and red, and appliqued pockets.

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Those adorable television stars, The Shirt Tales, come to life in four shows daily in Center Court! Bring the family and watch these charming characters dance and sing their way right into your heart.

**Show Times:**  
Aug. 26, 11:00a.m. - 5:30, 6:30, 7:30p.m.  
Aug. 27, 12 noon - 1:30, 2:30, 3:30p.m.

**Midland Park Mall**  
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By M...  
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Beside... sphere o... ing area... into the... including... mandy... as a visit... Leslie... home as... toms in... by pilot... special f... Julie Gu... arranged... on their... Leslie. O... all aboar... lunch M... pared, a... was glad... soft drin... overseas... Julie v... in hearin... as the le... France... returned...  
JOHN... and her... Dallas, sh... trip to M... was a jo... Johnnye... a child a... return vi... pair visit... which the... than the... Mexican... at a hotel... nity, con... and expl... They w... famed py... dens, the... Guadalup... lous mus... ful church... their stay... the Ballet... ace of Fl... native cr... open air... ping, taki... lar-peso e...  
LONG... Han Road... ene and... Andrews... Fishers'... Judge Ja... her husb... of Odessa... in New Y... month... Their st... round of... show a d... '42nd St... enjoyed... Beach M... Tommy

App...  
By BE... Copl...  
Now that... his own laun... startling res... For instar... own colle... this advice f... "You put... Add one c... beach. At... either pin... awhile, ever... same color... Give me st... Another p...



# Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

Trinity University coed Leslie Hendrix has returned from a wonderful summer in Paris with enough memories to last a lifetime. The daughter of Carolyn and John Hendrix, she attended The Sorbonne to study and perfect her French. She returns to the Trinity campus in San Antonio later this week for her junior year.

Besides absorbing all the atmosphere of Paris and the surrounding area, Leslie enjoyed side trips into the French countryside, including Cannes, Versailles, Normandy, and the Riviera, as well as a visit to London.

Leslie had a fun welcoming home as she came through customs in Houston. She was greeted by pilot Elliot Sharpe and her special friends Khris Davis and Julie Guyton. Her parents had arranged for the girls to fly down on their plane as a surprise for Leslie. On the return to Midland all aboard enjoyed the delicious lunch Mrs. Hendrix had prepared, and Leslie particularly was glad for "Tab," her favorite soft drink which is unavailable overseas.

Julie was especially interested in hearing of Leslie's experiences as she leaves soon to study in France. Khris has already returned to Texas A&M.

JOHNNY MONTGOMERY and her daughter, Fawn Boyd of Dallas, shared a delightful week's trip to Mexico City recently. It was a journey back in time for Johnny, who had lived there as a child and was making her first return visit in over 30 years. The pair visited all the attractions for which the city is noted, but more than that, they enjoyed a true Mexican experience. They stayed at a hotel in the Mexican community, conversed mostly in Spanish and explored the city by bus.

They were fascinated by the famed pyramids, the floating gardens, the Shrine of the Virgin of Guadalupe and the city's fabulous museums and many beautiful churches. Other highlights of their stay were a performance of the Ballet Folklorico at the Palace of Fine Arts, observing the native craftsmen at work in the open air markets and the shopping, taking advantage of the dollar-peso exchange rate.

LONG-TIME FRIENDS Lillian Roach of Midland and Earlene and Marvin Fisher Jr. of Andrews, accompanied by the Fishers' daughter, Ector County Judge Jan Fisher-Marshall and her husband, Dr. J.O. Marshall of Odessa, spent an exciting week in New York City earlier this month.

Their stay was highlighted by a round of theatre going. Seeing a show a day, their favorite was "42nd Street," but they also enjoyed Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs." Twiggy and Tommy Tune in "My One and

Only, "Dream Girls" (the story of Diana Ross and the Supremes), "On Your Toes" and Sandy Duncan and the Rockettes in "Five-Six-Seven-Eight...DANCE!" at Radio City Music Hall.

They stayed in midtown Manhattan at the New York Hilton, which was convenient to the theatre district and many of the city's well-known stores. The women enjoyed time out from their busy schedule with a day at the Elizabeth Arden Salon. They enjoyed New York's fine cuisine, with famed Mama Leone's Restaurant being one of their favorite spots.

DISCOVERING AND rediscovering the delights of Santa Fe on a recent weekend were county library staff members Betty (Mrs. Clark) Moreland, Jeanette Thompson, Joan Threlfall, Ann (Mrs. H.M.) Trout, Sandra (Mrs. Leroy) Wegner, Peggy (Mrs. William) Thorsen, along with Peggy's daughter, Linda Bond, and Colleen (Mrs. Vincent) Seury.

Highlights of their whirlwind visit were the Santa Fe Opera Company's production of Offenbach's "Orpheus in the Underworld," the Santa Fe Festival Theater's premiere presentation of Sam Shepherd's play, "True West," a rousing performance by a flamenco dance company at the La Fonda, and dining at Ernie's and the Compound. Sunday began with services at Saint Vincent's Cathedral, followed by one last shopping trip.

In Albuquerque, en route home, the group enjoyed a dance festival at the Indian Pueblo Cultural Craft Center and dinner in Old Town. There, under threatening skies, weary and package laden, they boarded the last plane for home, with some facing work the next day but all agreeing that the fast-paced trip was great R&R.

IN VISITING WITH Faye (Mrs. Arlo) Forrest, we learned of an exciting trip from which her 14-year-old granddaughter, Maribeth Forrest of Houston, recently returned. As a member of the American girls' soccer team, she participated in the International World Soccer Cup in Norway. Although her team did not win the prestigious cup, they were quite proud of their win over the very talented Russians. Maribeth is the daughter of Timber Forrest and the former Margie Neill.

Another Forrest grandchild, George Bartley Holmes of Portland, Oregon, is attending the International School of Business in Holland as an exchange student. He will train in the field of world banking in both Germany and Sweden before returning to the States. The son of MariJann (Forrest) and George Holmes, he has completed his sophomore year at the University of Puget Sound. His mother and Maribeth's parents are members of long-time Midland families.

## Club news

### EN AMIE BOOK REVIEW CLUB

Mrs. Kenneth Martin gave a review of "With Malice Toward Some" by Margaret Halsey when the En Amie Book Review Club held its August meeting. Guests were Helen Connelly, Jamie Good, Margaret Luton, Melba Malone, Marian Mussett and Polly Saunders.

### THE EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA PHI

The Epsilon Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi entertained with a backyard dinner at the home of Glenn and Joann Gardner. Jerry Moritz presented a slide presentation of

underwater pictures he took while scuba diving in Cosumel, Mexico and Hawaii.

Those at the meeting were: Pat and Martha McNair, Oland and Marilyn Butler, Herman and Kathy York, Leonard and Charline Shepherd, Wayne and Thene Richardson, Jack and Marlene Byrd, Jerry and Johnnie Moritz, Clint Adams and MDeborah Bench and Glenn and Joann Gardner. Guests were Bob and Dot King and Roy and Geneva Sewell.

### NEWTIMERS BRIDGE CLUB

The Newtimers Bridge Club met recently at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Vera Wecker was a guest. High

point scorer of the day was Helen Mercurio. Jewel Creason placed second and Mary Helen Halfacre was third highest scorer.

### BOOK REVIEW UNIT OF THE MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. J. R. Emmons, president of the Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club, hosted a coffee recently in her home.

Officers and committee chairmen attending were First Vice President Mrs. W. W. Smith, Miss Norma Diemer, secretary; Mrs. Marvin McCree, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Bis-

sell, reporter; Mrs. Billie Gilbert, parliamentarian; Mrs. Hazel Snodgrass, revision; Mrs. J. H. Ripley, telephone committee and Mrs. Verna Harper. Guests attending were Mrs. Eugene Clements, Mrs. Jack B. West and Mrs. Clifton Ester of Roswell, N. M.

### GAMMA SIGMA CHAPTER OF PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Gamma Sigma Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met recently in the home of Julia Stinson.

Fayrene Zink led a group discussion of the qualities of greatness, beauty and refinement.

## Home Decorating Sale



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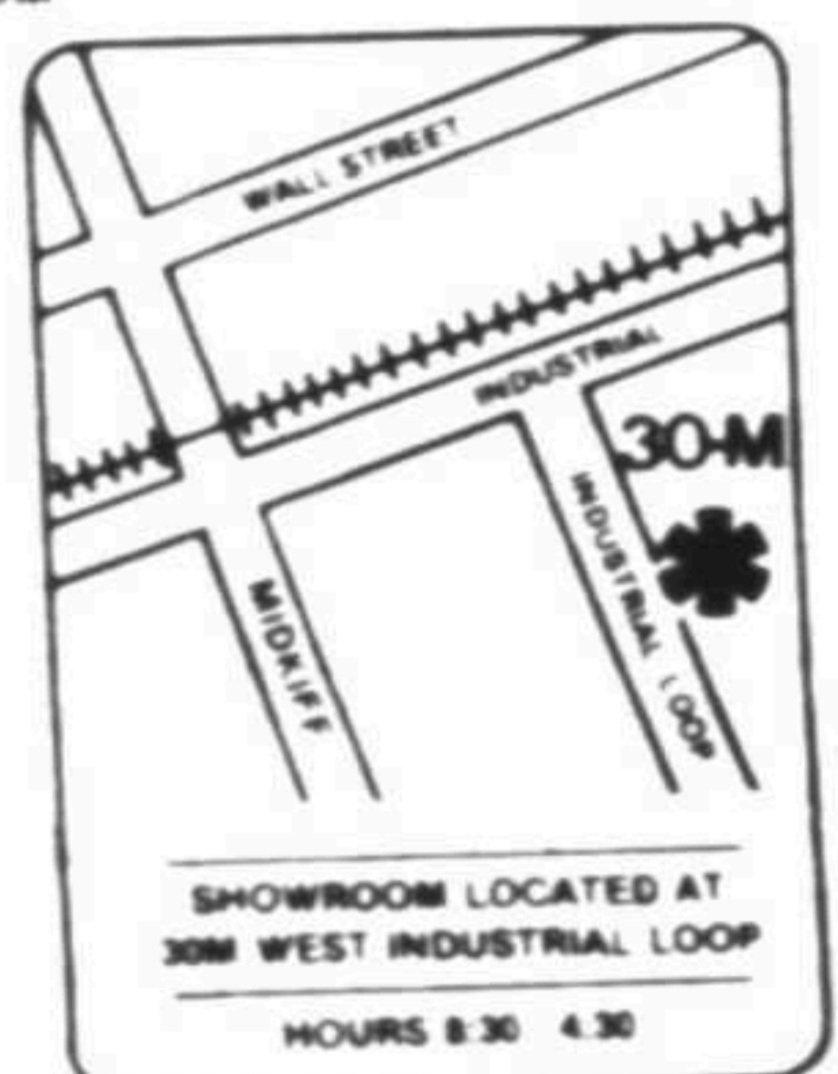
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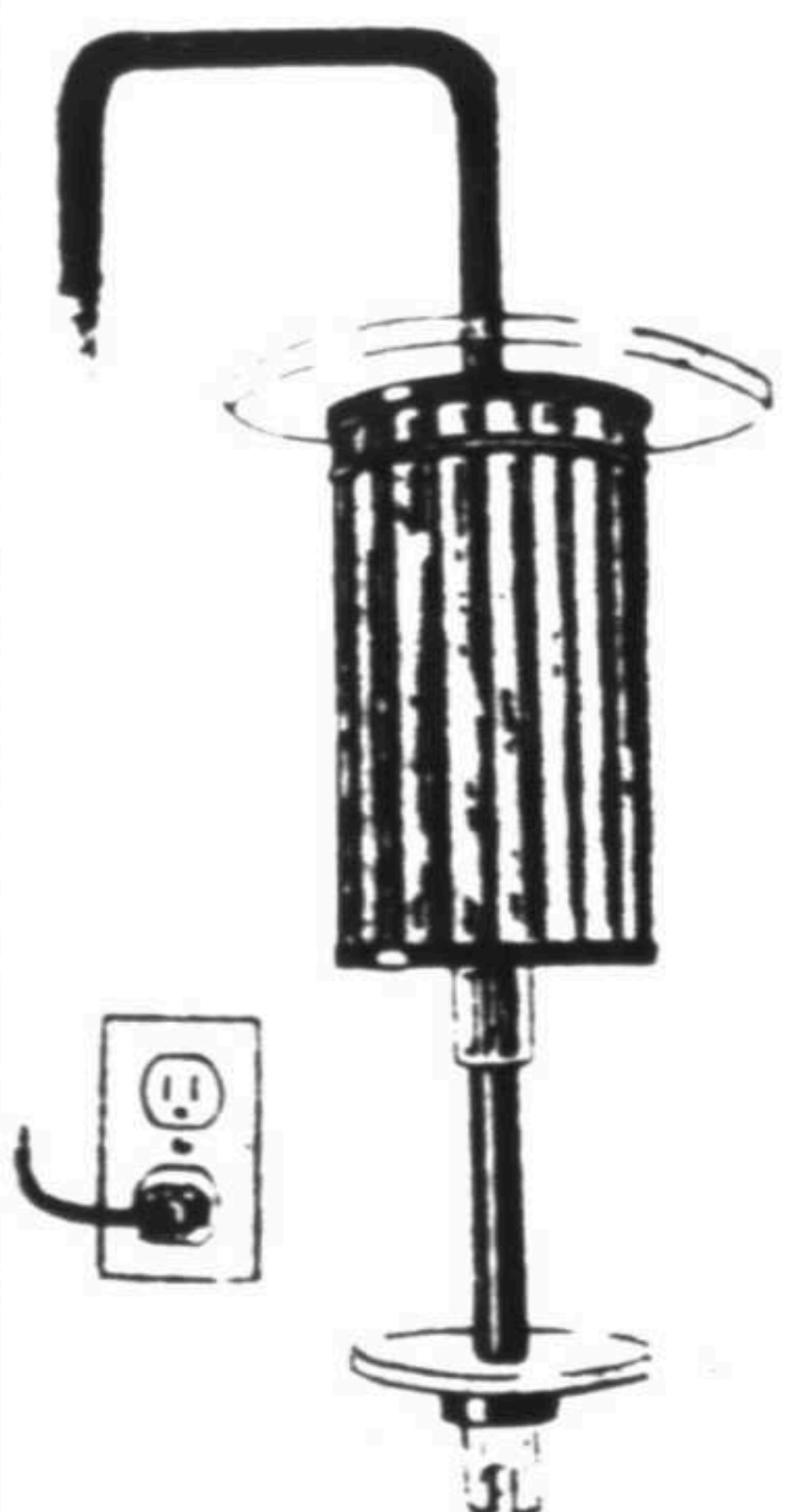
Grammer-Murphey invites you to the dawning of the clean air age for Midland and the Permian Basin in its introduction of the most advanced state-of-the-art technology in air cleaning!



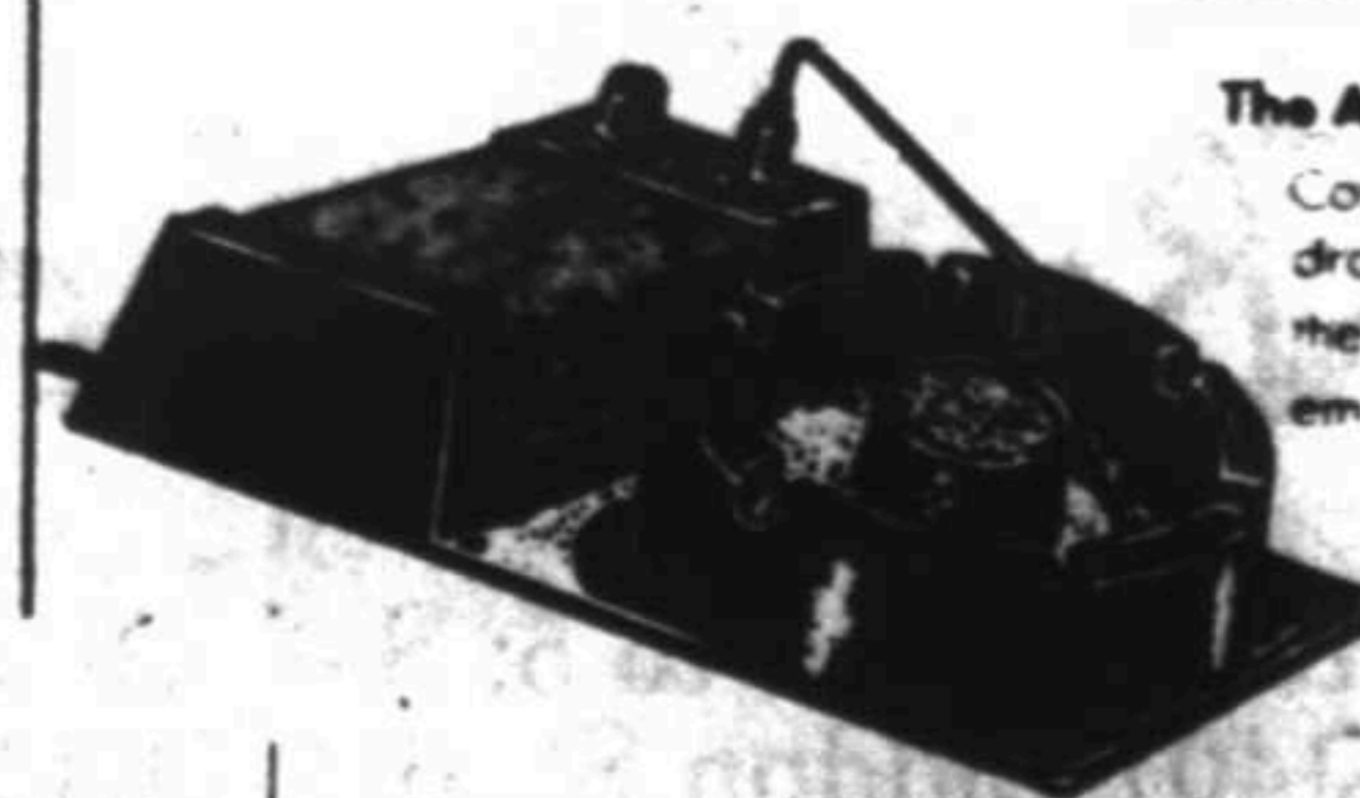
The Aspen 1 Deluxe Table Model  
7" tall, 6 ounces, this portable unit cleans from 1,000 to 1,500 cubic feet of air per second, 99.95.



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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

## Approach to laundry new

By BETTY W. KINSER  
Copley News Service

Now that each of our sons is doing his own laundry, we have seen some startling results.

For instance, after finishing his own college days, our oldest son had this advice for his brothers:

"You put everything in one load. Add one cup detergent, one cup bleach. At first, everything will be either pink or gray; but, after awhile, everything will come out the same color."

Give me strength!  
Another problem seems to be the

ironing. Each of them does a fairly passable job, but they haven't learned yet which fabrics will take to the iron and which won't. Result — we now have one pair of very nice dress slacks waiting to be converted to golfing shorts because they are sporting a distinct iron impression on one leg.

Unlike cutting off jeans, making shorts of dress slacks requires a little more thought. First — and most important — the slacks must be tried on to determine length.

"Anywhere between crotch and knee" won't do.

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# Engagements

## STEVENS-BURKHART

Cynthia Scarlett Stevens of Midland will wed Bryan Burkhardt of Midland on October 1 at 4 p.m. at First Christian Church.

Parents of the couple are Jean Stevens of Midland and Bob Stevens of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Burkhardt of Hurst.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lee High School and attended Texas A & M University. She is employed by Marathon Oil Company. Her fiancé is a graduate of Richland High School Fort Worth and attended Southwest Texas State University. He is a territory representative for Genstar Supply Company.



Cynthia Scarlett Stevens

## WILSON-FOSTER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Knott of Midland and Mrs. Bobby E. Sellers of Houston announce the engagement of their niece and daughter, Rachel Ann Wilson to William Ward Foster, son of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Foster of Midland.

The wedding is planned October 7 at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Midland.



Rachel Ann Wilson

Sun hard on noses

Summer heat takes its toll on skin, especially noses. Keep that glowing nose moisturized, suggests Family Circle magazine.

Avoid powders, water-based foundations and anything that will dry skin. Instead, blend moisturizer with a base that matches your tan and use it to cover the redness.

Or try a tinted makeup and moisturizer in one. If flakes are very noticeable, gently slough them off with a complexion brush.

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## Man dictation champ

Hearst Feature Service

SEATTLE — Charles A. "Chuck" Boyer can take dictation faster than many folks can talk.

For the sixth time, Boyer has won the National Speed Championship for shorthand reporters, recording accurately at a 280-words-a-minute clip.

The Seattle man is the fastest person in the United States when it comes to recording spoken words as rapidly as they come out. And this year, his wife, Karla, came in third in the national contest, which was held in Washington earlier this month.

The couple operates the Boyer Reporting Services in Seattle. The public knows them as court reporters, the people who sit at a small typing machine and record the words of witnesses as they testify.

"Persons from New York and New England speak quite rapidly, but I can keep up with them," Boyer said. "Men and women from the Western states speak slower, and it is sort of boring to record their testimony."

His machine, called a Stenograph, has only 23 keys, and operates in syllables. Some letters of the alphabet are missing because they aren't really needed. For example, there is no "C." A "hard" C is represented by the letter K on his machine, and a "soft" C is the letter S. "I think our alphabet needs to be revised and modernized," said Boyer.

The secret of a court reporter's speed is the fact that the keys on the machine can all be pressed down together and each key will record on the paper. Hence, the reporter can, with one push of several fingers and a thumb, produce a full word or more than a word.

What Boyer types is recorded on paper and on magnetic tape. When the tape is put in a computer, his shorthand notes can be reproduced in English words on a video screen. The information on the screen also can be printed out on paper. As many as 250 pages of testimony can be reproduced on paper in a single day.

The art of taking machine shorthand is difficult to learn. Less than 10 percent of the people in a starting class make it through.

## CALHOUN-SEWELL

Tracie Calhoun of Naples will marry Kelly Reed Sewell of Midland on Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. at First United Methodist Church in Omaha.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby D. Calhoun of Naples and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Sewell of Midland.

The bride graduated from the University of Texas at Austin and is a member of Chi Omega. She is employed by the Texas Department of Human Resources. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. He is employed by E. F. Hutton.



Tracie Calhoun

## GOTCHER-SNELSON

Monalee Gotcher of Midland will marry James Dennis Snelson of Midland on October 1 at 10 a.m. at First Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gotcher of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Snelson of Midland.

The bride-elect attended Oral Roberts University and graduated from Angelo State University. She taught in the Midland Independent School District for three years and has been working in Denver, Colo. Her fiancé is self-employed at Snelson Pumping Unit.



Monalee Gotcher

## Reagan's son lives quietly

Hearst Feature Service

At first glance, Mike seems to be typical of millions of middle-class American men across the country. He's 38, happily married to Colleen, 32. They have a son, Cameron Michael, 5, and a daughter, Ashley Marie, 5 months, and they play together, pray together and stay together in their own mortgaged home.

But Mike is not typical. His simple home in a Los Angeles suburb is guarded by Secret Service. He's Michael Reagan, adopted at birth by Ronald Reagan and his first wife, actress Jane Wyman.

Being the son of the President brings problems as well as bonuses. "Even now," he relates in an exclusive article in the September issue of Redbook magazine, "it's difficult if not impossible to call Dad on the phone and talk to him about problems."

"I love him to death, but he is a busy, busy man and I think I am taking someone else's time by pushing my problems on to him." Because of that, says Redbook, "Michael is passionate to the point of obsession about family togetherness."

Since the inauguration, Michael and his family have not been invited to the White House, and Michael is piqued that his own kids are missing out on the grandfather-grandchild relationship. But, he hastens to say, grandpa makes it a point to write.

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# Weddings

## ROBINSON-MUSGRAVE

Susan Marie Robinson and Robert Scott Musgrave, both of Midland, were married August 13 at St. Ann's Catholic Church. The 2 p.m. ceremony was officiated by Father Frank Beasley.

Parents of the couple are Louise Robinson of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson Sr. of El Paso and Hulen Musgrave of Ardmore, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davenport of Ardmore Okla.

Matron of honor was Rose Welch of El Paso the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Laura Colombo of Santa Maria, Calif., the bride's sister, Cathryn Holderfield of Odessa, the bride's sister and Karen Davenport of Ardmore, Okla., the bridegroom's sister, was junior bridesmaid. Brooke Davenport, the bridegroom's sister was flower girl.

Best man was Hulen Musgrave of Ardmore, Okla., father of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Mark Wiley of Ardmore, Okla., Ron DeBruin of Snyder and Daren Dav-



Mrs. Robert Scott Musgrave

enport of Ardmore, Okla., the bridegroom's brother.

Following a honeymoon in Dallas, the couple will live in Midland.

## ERWIN-DAWKINS

Lynn Hope Erwin of Midland became the bride of Donald Earl Dawkins of Oklahoma City, Okla. Saturday at Midland Lutheran Church at 7 p.m. Rev. Charles Meyer officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Erwin of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dawkins of Midwest City, Okla.

Maid of honor was Jamelyn Parker of Colorado City. Stephanie Dahlem of Seiling, Okla., Charleigh David of Oklahoma City, Okla. and Diane Sturdivant of Fort Worth were bridesmaids.

Best man was Karl Holliman of Oklahoma City, Okla. Groomsmen were Mike Brewer of Jenks, Okla., Steve Cole of Oklahoma City, Okla. and Larry Fisher of Tulsa, Okla. Ushers were Charles O'Donnell of Tulsa, Okla., Chris Politte of Bartlesville, Okla., Rick Dawkins of Midwest City, Okla., brother of the bride and Phil Dawkins of Norman, Okla.,



Mrs. Donald Earl Dawkins

brother of the groom.

Following a honeymoon in Puerto Vallarta, the couple will live in Oklahoma City.

## KORTHAUER-WILLIS

Deborah Kay Korthauer of Midland and Matthew Thomas Willis of Lubbock were married in Midland Lutheran Church at 3 p.m. on Saturday. The Rev. Charles Meyer officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Korthauer of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Willis of New Orleans.

Dana Wilson of Austin was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jane Wells of Midland, Bitsy Rendall of Midland, Kelly Westerman of Dallas, Dedi Korthauer of Midland and Susie Noleen of Midland.

Mark Willis of Bryan, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were John Scherer of Midland, Robin Vasicek of Hobbs, New Mexico, Richard Westlake of College Station, John Hodge of Midland and Randy Bailey of Midland. Ushers were Harry Korthauer and Todd Korthauer, brothers of the bride, both of Midland.



Mrs. Matthew Thomas Willis

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii the couple will reside in Lubbock.

## LOMELINO-RODRIGUEZ

DALLAS - Shelley Lynn Lomelino of Midland wed Ricky V. Rodriguez of Dallas on Saturday at Perkin's Chapel at Southern Methodist University. Father Frank Beasley officiated the 7 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Estlow of Miami, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Rodriguez of Midland.

Matron of honor was Susan Lomelino of California. Maid of honor was Taryn Miller of Nevada. Bridesmaids were Terri Stickle of Midland and D'Ann Moore of Dallas. Cynthia Lane of Louisiana was bridesmaid.

Best man was Kyle Rains of Dallas. Groomsmen were Phil Rolland, Mark Moore, Joe Jones, Andy Lane, Kyle Rains, Bruce McDonald and Grant Wall, all of Dallas. Wes Stalcup of Dallas was usher.



Mrs. Ricky V. Rodriguez

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Midland.

## SOLORIO-FITTING

Ninfa Solorio became the bride of Freeman Rodney Fitting on Saturday at Grace Lutheran Church. Donald V. Hafemann officiated the 7 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Solorio of San Benito and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fitting III of Midland.

Kelly Stewart of Miles was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Khristi Fitting of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, Norma Solorio and Nery Solorio, both of San Benito, sisters of the bride. Kimberly Ann Solorio of San Benito, the bride's daughter, was flower girl.

Best man was Thomas Matchus of Midland. Groomsmen were Gary Fitting of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, Eric Olsen of Midland, Kirk Shanks of Midland and Larry Stewart of Miles.

Following a honeymoon at the



Mrs. Freeman Rodney Fitting

Gila National Forest in New Mexico, the couple will live in Midland.

## LANIER-McHUGH

AUSTIN - Mary Kay "Sam" Lanier and Mark Blane McHugh of Austin were married Saturday at Gilfillan Place in Austin. Dr. Robert J. Ledbetter officiated the 8 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lanier of Pittsburgh, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hansen of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McHugh of Los Angeles, Calif.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Kathy Kilmer of Bossier City, La., sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Susan

Custer and Valerie Ovenden, both of San Marcos, Audra Ivy of Arlington and Michelle Bulka of San Antonio.

Best man was Michael McHugh of Rosenberg, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Don Rasure of Midland, Danny Cullison of San Marcos, Robin Howard of Inez and Todd Clements of Bellechasse, La. Ushers were Richard Peyton of Dallas, Terry Padgett of Midland and Alan Funderburg of Lubbock.

Following a honeymoon in the Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Austin.

## PHILLIPS-MURPHY

Ginny S. Phillips of Midland became the bride of John F. Murphy Jr. of Midland on Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church. Father Cliff Blackburn officiated the 11 a.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are James Walter and Patricia Jean Hemmer of Kalamazoo, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Murphy Sr. of Midland.

Matron of honor was Connie Hemmer of Kalamazoo, Mich., sister of the bride. Flower girls were Lori

Anne and Sharon Phillips, daughters of the bride, of Midland and Shawna Pace of Midland.

Best man was John Pace of Midland. Groomsmen were Tommy Shephard and Mark Jones, both of Midland, and Steve Hemmer and Chris Hemmer, brothers of the bride, both of Kalamazoo, Mich.

The bride is employed by Odessa Savings and the bridegroom is employed by GCG Drilling.

Following a honeymoon in Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will live in Midland.

## Study: Bass singers better lovers

LONDON (DPA) - Men with deep voices are better lovers than tenors, according to a recent poll of 350 opera singers in London conducted by scientists Glenn Wilson for the Institute of Psychiatry.

The results, published in the latest edition of New Scientist magazine,

purport to show that bass singers have a more intensive love life than their colleagues in upper ranges.

The alleged scientific explanation for this is that the deep-voiced singers have more male hormones and their vocal chords develop accordingly.

Fine Portraits  
**SAM HOLLIS**  
PHOTOGRAPHY

## Reason given for wrinkles

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Why does bathing wrinkle your skin?

Capillaries are tiny blood vessels with semi-permeable walls, allowing fluids to flow between them and nearby tissue. As blood flows through a capillary, its pressure on the walls decreases because some of the blood's water seeps through the walls.

When you bathe, water presses against tissue around the capillaries, forcing water from the tissue into the capillaries. The temporary result is dry, wrinkly skin.

## Wedding Notes by Tony L. Corbell



## ENGAGEMENT PARTIES

The engagement announcement is a very special moment. Most couples honor their parents with the first announcement followed by telling other members of the family and close friends. It is at this time that some thought should be given to the traditional engagement party.

The purpose of the engagement party is to bring the two sides of the families together along with close friends so everyone can become acquainted with one another a little better. Sometimes the engaged couple will plan the party to make a surprise announcement of their engagement to other friends and relatives.

Remember that this party need not be an expensive affair unless you wish to plan it that way. An informal meeting gathering is all that is necessary.

When you become engaged, be sure to stop by TONY'S STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY at 615 N. 2nd Street, Midland. They can help you plan both engagement and wedding photos that will preserve your own personality and memories. Call 689-0761. © 1983 TSC

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Bottom: A fashionable suit pump with a comfortable 2" heel in Grey or Wine, 115.00.

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# Weddings...

(Continued from Page 5E)

## NOEL-CHRISTIANSON

St. Ann's Catholic Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Andrea Sylvia Noel and Eric Hugh Christianson, both of Midland. The 7 a.m. ceremony was officiated by Father Clifford Blackburn.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ted. N. Noel of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. S. Hugh Christianson of Midland.

Matron of honor was Leslie Lawson of Midland, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Kathy White, Karen Price and Marliou Hastings, all of Midland.

Best man was Louis A. Pare of College Station. Groomsmen were Richard Spiros of Carrollton, James Carr and Carlos Urrutia, both of Midland. Ushers were Alan Noel and Richard Noel, both of Midland, brothers of the bride and Douglas Noel of El Paso, brother of the bride. Ring bearer was Jeremy Noel of Midland.



Mrs. Eric Hugh Christianson

## MELTON-ALDER

GAFFNEY, S.C. - Pamela Lynn Melton of Midland married Richard Matthew Alder of Houston on August 13 at 5 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church in Gaffney, S. C. Monsignor Jellico officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Jolene Stepp and James T. Stepp of Gaffney, S. C. and Joanne Alder of Amarillo and Richard Alder of Detroit, Mich.

Matron of honor was Cathy Jo Wall of Gaffney, S. C., the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Lisa Stepp, the bride's sister, and Kelly Brown, both of Gaffney, S. C. Tina Sparks of Gaffney, S. C. was bridesmatron.

Best man was James Halpert of Dallas. Groomsmen were Allen Barnard of Dallas, Mark Alder of Lubbock, and David Alder of Amarillo, the bridegroom's brothers. Ushers were Paul Alder of Amarillo, brother of the bridegroom and Mike Melton and David Stepp, both of Gaffney, S. C., the bride's brothers.

The bride is a graduate of Limestone College in Gaffney and is a sales representative with Centel Business Systems in Midland. She will be transferring with Centel to Houston. The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is



Mrs. Richard Matthew Alder

quality, safety and training manager with Centel Business Systems in Houston.

Following a honeymoon to Jamaica, the couple will live in Houston.

## SHAFER-RHOADS

Linda Jane Shafer of Muleshoe wed Jeffrey Flynn Rhoads of Big Spring Saturday at First Methodist Church in Muleshoe. The 6 p.m. ceremony was officiated by Rev. Bill Kent.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wayne Shafer of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Fred Rhoads of Midland.

Matron of honor was Ellen Shafer Mardis of Houston, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Dana Josting Runyan of Midland and Maria Lehrmann Mills of Lubbock.

Best man was Russell Lynn Rhoads of Midland, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Rex Akins and Ray Matthews, both of Midland. Ushers were Ed Runyan of Midland and Robert Shafer of Muleshoe, brother of the bride.

Following a honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, the couple will live in Big Spring.



Mrs. Jeffrey Flynn Rhoads

## FULP-LEWIS

DELEON - Janeen Fulp of Midland became the bride of Jim R. Lewis Jr. of DeLeon on August 13 at 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church. Rev. Mike Patterson officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Julian E. Fulp of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lewis of DeLeon.

Maid of honor was Kathy G. Sims of Midland. Best man was David Stokes of DeLeon.

The bride graduated from Permian High School in Odessa. She has attended Odessa College and Midland College. The bridegroom graduated from DeLeon High School and attended Tarleton College in Stephenville. He is self-employed in DeLeon.

Following a honeymoon in Fort Worth, the couple will live in DeLeon.



Mrs. Jim R. Lewis Jr.

## BAKER-CIHONSKI

Donna Sue Baker and Richard Alan Cihonski, both of Midland, were wed on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in St. Paul's United Methodist Church. The Rev. James Holman officiated the ceremony.

Parent of the bride is Joyce L. Muir of Indiana, Pennsylvania. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cihonski Sr. of Butler Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Melody Rogowski of Derry, Pennsylvania, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Patsy Culver of Midland was bridesmaid.

John L. Cihonski Jr. of Odessa was best man. Daniel Cihonski of Midland was usher.

The couple will reside in Midland.



Mrs. Richard Alan Cihonski

## RODGERS-CARR

Beth Rodgers and Edwin Dale Carr, both of Midland, were married Saturday at First Presbyterian Church chapel by Dr. Ray Riddle at 7 p.m.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dan V. Rodgers of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Carr of Midland.

Matron of honor was Susan Bowden of Junction City, Ore., sister of the bride. Maid of honor was Barbara Haralson of Midland.

Best man was Richard Bolding of Midland. Danny Smart of Midland was groomsmen. Ushers were Van N. Rodgers of Midland, brother of the bride and Rickey Wooten of Midland.

The couple will reside in Midland.



Mrs. Edwin Dale Carr

# House wines chosen because they are 'safe'

By DAN BERGER  
Copley News Service

House wine in the cafes of Europe is usually pretty good stuff.

Restaurant proprietors are proud of their house wines. They know that the people drink a great deal of wine and they demand that the house wine be reliable because they intend to drink four or five glasses with the average meal.

In fact, very little "premium" wine is consumed in France and Italy. Great quantities of vin ordinaire make up the huge bulk of wine that produces a consumption rate of some 24 gallons per

person annually in those two nations. And of that wine, 90 percent is red — though the color is only a rumor in some areas, where the wine is more a rose than anything else.

It works this way: The restaurateur strikes an agreement with a small, independent grower/wine maker to buy a large quantity (or all) of the grower's production, usually to be made to a specification that can be matched year after year.

Some larger restaurants have two or even three house wines, but most popular is Beaujolais, usually delivered to the restaurant in huge containers (wooden or steel kegs).

A glass of such wine will cost the diner perhaps 30 cents in most restaurants, perhaps a dollar in a ritzy place.

In the United States, I defy you to find a glass of "house wine" for less than a dollar. And at that price, if you should find something, I'd wager it was some yucky-sweet flat-and-flabby stuff that's not worth cooking with, let alone sipping.

This situation probably was caused by the small number of wine drinkers in the United States. Also, there is a mystique about wine: It is "elegant." It is "chic." It is "in." But, alas, it is not elegant, chic or in enough for people to be discriminating about it. Yet.



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## Blue jeans native garb

AUSTIN — Why were the original blue jeans blue? The answer is because blue was one of the cheapest dyes available in America in the 18th century when Levi Strauss, a tailor, started making the rugged pants in California for the hard-working miners of the Gold Rush in the 1850s, according to Dr. Paul Reinhardt, professor of costume in The University of Texas at Austin's Drama Department. While Dr. Reinhardt pointed out that jeans are the "only native dress America has developed" (all other styles coming from

Europe), he said the word "jean" was derived from the name of Genoa, the Italian city which was a textile town known for its twill fabric. The name for the jean's fabric — denim — has a 16th century French origin, according to Dr. Reinhardt. The fabric center of Nimes, France, was known for making a sturdy cloth known as serge, he said. It was referred to in French as "serge de Nimes." Over time, the "de" and "Nim" were brought together and the word "denim" was born.

## Aspirin aids hearts

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service  
WASHINGTON — More than 600 patients with severe heart pain who took a single aspirin daily for 12 weeks suffered far fewer heart attacks than patients who didn't take aspirin, a group of doctors said Wednesday.

Research teams at 12 Veterans Administration hospitals gave the equivalent of an aspirin a day to 625 men with "unstable angina": new or worsened chest pain caused by dangerously reduced blood flow to the heart. In the three months of treatment — a period of great risk of an outright, often fatal heart attack — these men had just under half as many heart attacks as a group not given aspirin. Half as many of the aspirin-treated men died, though the number of deaths, in contrast to the number of heart attacks, was too small to be statistically significant.

The doctors' report in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine is certain to heighten interest in common aspirin as a possible preventive measure for cardiovascular disease, that is, both strokes and heart attacks. Aspirin tends to prevent the formation of chemicals that make blood platelets clump and choke off blood flow, which, in turn, helps cause heart pain and attacks.

Previous studies have shown that aspirin can help prevent strokes in persons who suffer transient ischemia — temporary losses of blood flow to the brain. Efforts to demonstrate that aspirin would have a similar effect in preventing a second heart attack have been less certain.

But, in the latter case, the aspirin treatment was started well after the attacks had occurred, past the period of initial danger, Dr. H. Daniel Lewis, chief of cardiology at the Kansas City Medical Center and chairman of the 12-hospital group, said in an interview.

Also he said, the aspirin was given more frequently and in larger doses in the earlier studies. Where a single aspirin may inhibit blood clumping, a larger dose may irretrievably trigger chemicals that keep blood vessels from expanding. This may cancel the aspirin's hoped-for effect of helping to keep blood and fresh, life-giving oxygen flowing to the heart.

## Japanese yen for U.S. products

TOKYO (AP) — Most Americans complain about the flood of imported products from Japan but fail to realize the impact U.S. products have on Japanese consumers, says a manufacturing committee study.

Japanese value American-labeled clothing, sportswear, furniture and U. S.

style fast food places. Japanese men sometimes turn their ties around to display a prestigious label.

## Hunter 25th anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. Walter R. Hunter will celebrate their 25th anniversary by repeating their wedding vows next Saturday, 8 p.m., at the Antioch Baptist Church.

There will also be a reception hosted by their children and friends.

The former Tonsie Williams of Stanton wed the Rev. Hunter in

Avondale, Arizona, on August 23, 1968. The couple now has five children and two grandchildren. Their children are Rev. Tony Hunter, Walter Hunter Jr., Michelle Hunter, Jason Hunter and Tonya Nicole Hunter, all of Midland.

Rev. Hunter is the pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist Church of Andrews, of which Mrs. Hunter is a member.

## Cummins 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cummins of Midland recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a surprise party in their home hosted by their children and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hightower.

The former Martha Jean Brown and Joe Cummins were wed on September 7, 1958 in Andrews. The Cummins have two children, Douglas Cummins of Midland and

Michael Cummins of Tucson, Arizona.

Mr. Cummins is the principal of Quannah Parker Elementary School, president of Texas Elementary Principals and past president of Midland Elementary Principals and District 18 Elementary Principals.

Mrs. Cummins is a teacher at Lee High School. The couple are members of the First Baptist Church.



### DEAR ABBY

#### Woman's live-in often steps out

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: It's never too late to ask for advice. I'm a 61-year-old widow who's very much in love with a wonderful 63-year-old man. I would like to get married, but he's divorced and is soured on marriage, so I'm willing to accept him on his terms.

We've been living together for four years (in my home), and although he's fairly well-to-do, I ask only that he pay half the food expenses. We both love to travel and have taken some wonderful trips together. (We share travel expenses.)

Now the problem: He says he loves me, but lately he's been taking an attractive 40-year-old woman to lunch quite regularly. I object to this and he

can't understand why. He says she is just a "friend" whose company he enjoys, but I think there's more to it. How should I handle this? I don't want to lose him. — INSECURE

DEAR INSECURE: Couples who live together and "love" each other do not date others. Tell him that you feel threatened by his luncheon dates. If he loves you, he'll stop dating. If he refuses to stop, you've already lost him. Then the choice is yours: Put up with the dating or tell him to walk.

DEAR ABBY: I was 27 when I married "John." He was 33. We decided not to start a family until we were sure our marriage would last. (We had lived together three years before we married.)

To make a long story short, I am now 43, and John is still reluctant to start a family! I know that women have had babies in their middle and late 40s, but I also know that the chances for having a healthy, normal baby are reduced as the mother's age advances. How much longer is it safe to wait? Or am I already too old? — TIRED OF WAITING

DEAR TIRED: Since it's obvious that your marriage has lasted, you'd better have a heart-to-heart talk with your husband and find out if there's another reason he's stalling. In the meantime, your biological clock is running out. See your gynecologist and take his advice.

## Fruit drink in demand

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press  
Food Editor

POOLSIDE BREAK  
Pina Coladas  
Tortilla Chips

ANNUAL  
PINA COLADA

We've had many requests to repeat this recipe.

¼ cup canned cream of coconut, at room temperature and stirred before measuring  
¼ cup 80-proof white rum, chilled  
1 cup unsweetened pineapple juice, chilled  
8 medium ice cubes (each made from about 3 tablespoons water)

In an electric blender whirl together cream of coconut, rum, pineapple juice and ice cubes until ice has melted and mixture is very frothy. Pour into large wine glasses and serve at once. Makes 3 cups — 4 servings. For a sweeter drink, increase the cream of coconut to ½ cup.

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# English ivy grows into living basket

By ELVIN McDONALD

A Learning Center for Gardening was dedicated earlier this year at the Minnesota Landscape Arboretum, Chaska, not far from Minneapolis. The greenhouse part of this wonderful facility was bursting with good ideas when I visited.

One of the most appealing was a living basket of English ivy, into which any small flowering plant or colorful foliage specimen might be placed. I tried many different ones for my pictures, including dwarf geranium, Rieger begonia, Tricolor sage and French marigold.

If you'd like to grow a similar basket, do the planting now, in late summer, and by the holidays it will be ready to receive a mini poinsettia, a cyclamen, or holiday pepper. Here's how:

Line a 10-inch wire basket with a 2- to 3-inch-thick layer of moistened sphagnum moss or florist sheet moss. Set a 6-inch plastic pot inside, in the center, and fill between it and the moss with a moistened mix of 2 parts peat moss to 1 each of garden soil and perlite. Firm in place.

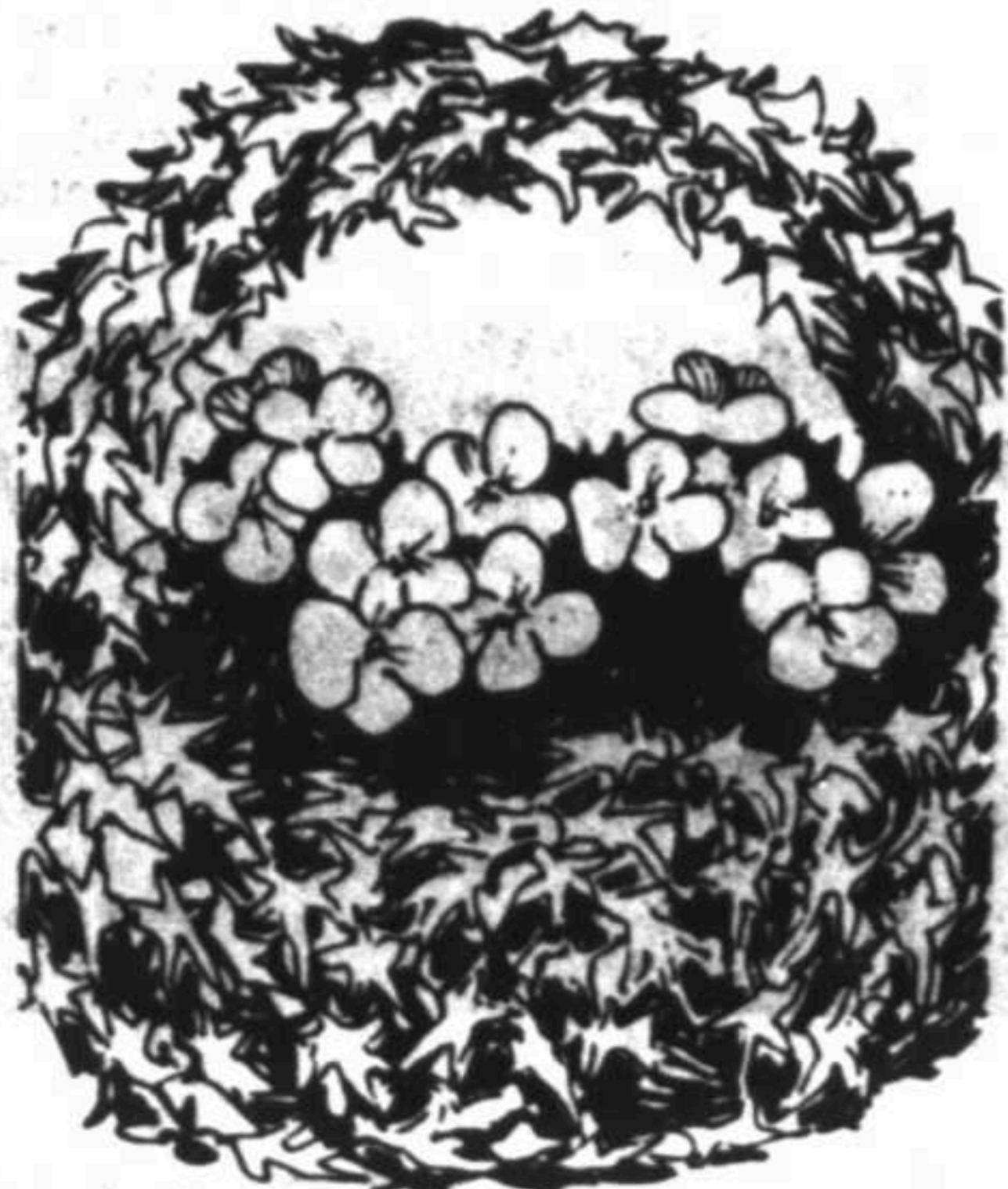
Now take rooted cuttings of any small-to-medium-size ivy, meaning a variety of Hedera helix, and plant all around the outside, through the moss, the more the merrier. Pin in place. Add a handle using any available and bendable wire (perhaps from a clothes hanger), or some pieces pruned from the woody parts of a grapevine; train ivy to cover.

That's all there is to it! Well, it does take some good growing, but I know you know that all along. (Translate: A half-sunny window in cold weather and a good soaking in sink or tub with tepid water at least twice a week. Be absolutely faithful about this, keep temperatures between 50-70°F. during the winter heating season, provide good fresh air circulation, and spider-mites won't bother.)

An excellent mail source for ivies is Tropexotic Growers, 708 60th St. N.W., Bradenton, Fla. 33505 (send \$1 for catalog). In a hurry? Telephone 813-792-3874.

Q. I love geraniums but don't have any luck with them. Is it because I live where the summers are extremely hot? Or could I be watering too much?

A. You'll have better luck by cultivating geraniums proved to tolerate high temperatures. The new Cascades are far superior for baskets in hot climates than the ivyleafs and where the bedding types are concerned, look for



Ivy-formed basket

the Sun Belts, listed in the catalog (send \$1) of Shady Hill Gardens, 821 Walnut St., Batavia, Ill. 60610.

In hot weather and high humidity it pays to keep geraniums slightly on the dry side, but not to the point of wilting the leaves. Be compulsive about keeping yellowing leaves and spent flowers picked. These measures will at least help your plants reach cooler autumn weather in a healthy state, at which time there'll be a burst of bloom.

One of my best notebook newsletters is "What Makes Geraniums Bloom?" Send 50 cents coin and a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope with "Geraniums" written on the black flap to Elvin McDonald Reader Service, Box R, Niagara Falls, N.Y. 14306; in Canada, 4141 Glenary Ave., Niagara Falls, Ont. L2E 6K1.

Q. My asparagus-fern was beautiful and green. Why has it suddenly taken on a grayish-green appearance with tiny spider webs?

A. Red spider-mites are eating the life out of your asparagus-fern. For this advanced stage, cut off all infested stems right back to the soil; quietly stuff them in a garbage bag and destroy so as not to infest other plants. Mild attacks of spider-mites, if there is such a thing, can be controlled by repeated sprays with Safer's Insecticidal Soap or a miticide such as Kelthane.

Spider-mites are most likely to infest plants that are kept too dry in high temperatures, low humidity and stale air. If you adjust all these conditions,

shower the plants in lukewarm water every 5 to 7 days, mites will stay away.

Q. Where can I get a rabbit's-foot fern and what type fertilizer does it need?

A. You want a davallia, many of which are listed on pages 90-91 of the current catalog (send \$2) from Country Hills Greenhouse, Route 2, Corning, Ohio 43730. Where ferns in general are concerned I am partial to using a fish emulsion fertilizer.

Q. I received a potted amaryllis bulb that bloomed at Easter. Then I set it in a dark place without water, as directed. When will it flower again?

A. Never with this kind of treatment! Bring it immediately to a sunny window garden. Remove all the dead leaves. Water to keep the soil evenly moist at all times. When new leaves are growing actively, begin fertilizing regularly.

Quick Take: The need for trained herbalists, from growers to practitioners, is on the upswing, a trend likely to continue. If you feel passionate about the wellness approach to health and the World Health Organization's goal of herbal medicine worldwide by the year 2000, inquire about classes at the Platon Academy, Box 409, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061 (or call 408-423-7923).

Q.T.: How to make compost in two to three weeks is in Leaflet 21251 (25 unless you live in California) from Cooperative Extension Publications, 1422 Harbour Way South, Richmond, Calif. 94804.

Q.T.: The world's most beautiful and unusual foliage house plants are in a new price list (send \$1) from Alberts & Merkel Bros., Inc., 2210 S. Federal Highway, Boynton Beach, Fla. 33436. One of my favorites for low light is here: Siderasis fuscata has silver-striped green leaves so densely covered in red hairs its popular name is "Gay 90's Sofa Cushion."

Q.T.: Beneficial bugs can guard your garden against the multitude of chewing, sucking, rasping insects out to spoil it. "New Ways in Pest Control," a special issue of the "Avant Gardener," tells how to conserve and increase these natural pest controls, as well as how to use more than a score of other techniques to control without toxic chemicals. For your copy send \$1.50 to the Avant Gardener, Box 489, New York, N.Y. 10028.

# Thumbprints may soon be replaced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The traditional thumbprint may soon give way to a system that checks the retinal pattern of the eye, according to MIS Week, a management information systems journal. The new employee security checking procedure calls for the pattern to be photographed

through a set of binoculars. An enlarged print is made and kept on file.

When strangers claim right of entry into a computer room, they have their retinas photographed, and the prints must match exactly before entry is permitted.

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# Museum opens Egyptian exhibit

By The Los Angeles Times—  
Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — There were hundreds of scarabs to be sorted, thousands of beads to be reconstructed as necklaces. There were crates that had never been opened; prized jewelry that, on closer study, proved to be fake; stray stone noses in search of the proper portrait head; scores of linen lengths in need of cleaning. In all, there were more than 40,000 works of Egyptian art, from monumental sphinxes to toenail-sized cats, to be carefully studied and painstakingly restored. Until the just-completed inventory is totaled, the museum won't even know exactly how many Egyptian objects it owns.

IT HAS TAKEN 11 YEARS to accomplish it all. But last month, the Metropolitan Museum of Art opened the third and last phase of the Lila Acheson Wallace Galleries of Egyptian Art, named after the Reader's Digest owner who underwrote the project at an undisclosed cost that would appear to be well in excess of \$10 million. Partly because of the museum's crowded exhibition schedule, the last 13 of the 32 galleries encompassing 69,000 square feet are opening five years after they were meant to — in time for the "Treasures of Tutankhamun" exhibit in 1978. Much of what is now on permanent display has not been on view for nearly a quarter of a century; some of it was never unpacked upon arrival from Egypt. But the new galleries more than make up for the wait.

THE LATEST PHASE concentrates on the Middle Kingdom, 1991-1379 BC; from the 12th Dynasty, when Amenemhat I inaugurated a new splendor in the north of Egypt, through the 18th Dynasty, when Amenhotep III ruled over a golden age of Egyptian history. From this period come some of the Metropolitan's most spectacular holdings, including its famous jewelry. Faced with such riches, the installation managers to turn what could be excessive profusion into a lively pleasure.

From the floor, which is rose granite, a stone the Egyptians themselves might have chosen, to the green carpet that simulates the strip of green Nile Valley, to the aura of unhurried calm and spacious light, to the quality and variety of the collection itself, there's not a wrong note struck in this extraordinary accomplishment.

AND A GREAT DEAL could have gone wrong. For the Temple of Dendur, now embraced by the Egyptian galleries, architects Kevin Roche John Dinkeloo and Associates constructed a grandiose shed that overpowers the little 30 BC jewel. Buyt grandiose gestures were kept to a minimum in their design for the rest of the Egyptian wing, where the walls are linen or softly painted and the shaded windows are kept to sensible size. The lighting is more revealing than dramatic, and the



The Queen Hatshepsut gallery of the newly opened Egyptian wing at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City contains many ancient works of art.

glass cases are as straightforward and unobtrusive as possible.

However, it's what's in those cases that makes all the difference. Curator Christine Lilyquist and her staff could have chosen to show all the jewelry together, or all the funeral inscriptions, or all the scarabs. But they did not. In the same room — in the same case, in fact — there might be a gilded death mask, a chair, a mummy case, a basket, a mirror and a toy. The eye is constantly being encouraged to focus in on the tiny and out on the huge. The effect is one of detail accumulated with the sort of dizzying complexity that makes up daily life. There's a growing intimacy between the viewer and the work, as bit by bit this ancient culture spanning 900,000 years comes alive.

THIS IS THE installation that could correct most of our misconceptions about Egyptian art, like the notion that it is grand and stiff. Funerary statues were hardened into severe conventions, because they were going to depict a person for eternity. But in the toys, in the wall paintings and carvings and in the smaller objects, the Egyptians let themselves go with a reality of observation and an exuberance of execution (as in the supply muscled wood statue of Amenemhat's son, Se'n-Wosret I, wearing the red crown of Lower Egypt) that is unmatched.

The educational materials help a great deal. In addition to succinct labels in white print on the glass cases, elaborate wall panels with colored photographs put the history of Egypt in context. And in many of the galleries light boxes inserted into

tables expand the information, complete with chairs for the weary of foot. And there will be many of those things that would make them comfortable in the afterlife.

IT IS JUST BARELY possible to rush through the main galleries in a breakneck hour or two, pausing at whatever catches the eye — perhaps the alley of 26 sculptures, many of them monumental, of Queen Hatshepsut (circa 1503-1482 BC) posing as a woman, a man or a sphinx, or the tiny carved-wood toy dog with a lever to open the mouth, from the reign of Amenhotep III, from 1417 to 1379 BC. Or one could take days wandering through every gallery and stopping at every piece, here golden sandals and toe covers; there wonderfully rendered ducks carved and painted on a stone slab.

ABSOLUTELY EVERYTHING the Metropolitan owns is on view, much of it in side galleries where one can study a hundred similar seals all in one place, or the less dramatic pieces from the Metropolitan's excavation at the Theban palace of Malkata, or a selection of the tools with which the Egyptians wrought what's on view in the main galleries. "One of the marvelous things about Egyptian art is that you see not only what the Egyptians did, but how," says Charles Wilkinson, curator emeritus of the Metropolitan's Department of Near Eastern Art. "You see the whole thing from A to Z. I don't think any other department in the museum can show so much of both life and death — and a great deal more is about life than you would expect, since the Egyptians believed that death was life continued," were buried with

## Cancer cause seen as 'genetic one-two punch'

NEW YORK (AP) — Doctors who have become convinced that the development of cancer is a multi-step process now have new evidence — the discovery of a genetic one-two punch that turns healthy cells into the wildly chaotic cells of cancer.

Researchers working independently in Massachusetts, New York and England reported today in Nature magazine that they have discovered at least two separate genetic alterations that are needed to transform normal cells into cancer cells. The new studies might also

help explain why cancer takes years to develop, said Robert Weinberg of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the principal author of one of the reports.

The genetic changes that cause cancer presumably occur infrequently in nature, Weinberg explained. It might take a long time, therefore, before both genetic changes occur in a particular cell.

Weinberg said the research suggests the possibility that both the nucleus of a cell and its membrane must be somehow altered to turn it into a cancer cell.

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## Women attack religious sexism

Hearst Feature Service

VANCOUVER, Canada — Is God male? Is the Bible sexist?

Those questions, along with some fundamental concerns over deep-seated "patriarchalism" in most Christian religious denominations, are on the minds of many of the 300 women delegates here attending the Sixth Assembly of the World Council of Churches.

Women statistically form the backbone of most church congregations around the world, but are still largely excluded from church leadership. They are playing their largest and most vocal role ever in the WCC, making up nearly 30 percent of the 900 lay and ordained assembly delegates meeting here to set

WCC policy. Back home, however, many of these women say, their "sisters" are still relegated to the traditional roles of cookie bakers and Sunday school teachers.

The ordination of women is one of the hottest issues dividing the various member churches of the world council. Many of the denominations represented at the assembly have women clergy, but other churches, such as the Church of England and the Eastern Orthodox churches, do not.

Mary Tanner, a staff member of the Church of England's Board for Mission and Unity, participated in a panel discussion on women's ordination with the Rev. Susan Adams of Auckland, New Zealand. "It was a real thrill to hear

Susan introduce herself as an Anglican priest," said Tanner. "The (Anglican) Church of England continues to say that the time is not right (for women priests) — yet there are no theological objections."

The Orthodox churches in the WCC do have theological objections to women's ordination, said Bishop Paulos Mar Gregorios of the Syrian Orthodox Church in India.

"We can't violate 2,000 years of tradition," said Gregorios, a leading Orthodox spokesman. "When Jesus appointed the college of 12 apostles, he appointed only males because he conceived of them as patriarchs." Gregorios conceded that that is an unpopular view in the liberal WCC.

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# A Dazzling Dessert Buffet

## At Home with International Liqueurs

A welcome alternative to cocktail parties and sit-down dinners is setting out an inviting dessert buffet. This new way of entertaining is both innovative and cost saving. A well presented selection of desserts will delight friends after a movie, a dance or as an occasion all by itself.

Imported liqueurs transform ordinary desserts into extraordinary presentations. The Crepes au Courvoisier can be made ahead and refrigerated for up to three days, or frozen even longer. Unlike the classic crepes suzette, these crepes encase a nut filling and are served with a chocolate sauce.

Chocolate lovers will find full satisfaction in a moist fudge cake laced with Tia Maria liqueur. Guests who relish a lighter dessert will enjoy a slim slice of Inverness Cake, inspired by the famous Scottish liqueur, Drambuie. All go well with cognac, liqueurs or just coffee, and can be featured throughout the year.

### Rich Tia Maria Fudge Cake

#### Batter

- 1-1/2 cups water
- 4 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1/2 cup softened butter
- 1-3/4 cups sugar
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/3 cup Tia Maria liqueur
- 2 tablespoons hot coffee
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten

In a 1-1/2 quart saucepan, boil the water. Add the chocolate; reduce heat and gently simmer for 8 minutes, stirring often. Remove from heat. Add butter and sugars, stirring well to dissolve sugar. Let cool for 1 hour.

Preheat oven to 250°F. Add Tia Maria and coffee to cooled chocolate mixture. Add dry ingredients, stirring well. Mixture will be slightly lumpy. Stir in lightly beaten eggs.

Pour batter in a greased and floured standard tube pan. Bake for 1-1/2 hours or until cake tester comes out clean. Cool on rack and remove from pan. Spread glaze over cake.

In a mixing bowl, thin sugar with enough milk to give glaze a good spreading consistency. Stir in vanilla.

Makes 12 to 16 servings.

#### Glaze

- 1-1/2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
- 2 to 4 tablespoons milk
- Dash of vanilla extract

### Drambuie Inverness Cake

- 2 cups all-purpose sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1-1/2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup scalded milk
- 5 tablespoons Drambuie
- 1 cup apricot preserves, strained
- 2 cups whipped cream

In a large bowl combine flour, baking powder, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. In a separate bowl, cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Add 1 cup of flour to the butter. Then add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add the remaining flour, hot milk and 3 tablespoons Drambuie. Blend well. In a small saucepan heat the preserves with the remaining 2 tablespoons Drambuie.

Butter a standard loafpan (9x5x3). Pour the batter into the pan; bake in a preheated 350°F oven for 35-40 minutes or until a cake tester comes out clean. Cool in the pan for 10 minutes. Run a knife around the side of the pan and unmold the cake onto a rack. Brush hot preserves over hot cake, forming a thick glaze. Transfer to platter. Serve hot or at room temperature with lightly sweetened whipped cream on the side.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

### Crepes au Courvoisier

#### Basic Crepes

- 3/4 cup plus 3 tablespoons sifted flour
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 3 large eggs
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 1-1/2 cups milk
- 3 tablespoons Courvoisier V.S.O.P.
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 4 tablespoons melted butter mixed with 2 tablespoons vegetable oil (for greasing the pan)

Sift flour and salt together and place in a bowl or blender. Add eggs, using blender at low speed. Add butter, milk, cognac and sugar and beat until batter is the consistency of thick cream. For best results, let batter stand for one hour before baking.

Bake crepes in a 5-inch well-buttered pan over medium high heat. Pour a little batter into the pan and tip the pan so the batter runs evenly over the entire surface. Brown on one side; then turn and brown on the other side. Stack crepes on a warm platter. The crepes may be refrigerated for as long as three days, warmed up, and used. They may also be frozen. Be sure they are completely defrosted before using.

#### Filling

- 4 apples, peeled and cored
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup ground hazelnuts or walnuts
- 1 teaspoon lemon rind
- 3 tablespoons Courvoisier V.S.O.P.

Slice each apple into 8 wedges. Saute apple in butter and 2 tablespoons sugar until just tender. In a mixing bowl, combine remaining ingredients.

To assemble crepes, place 2 slices of apples on the upper third of each crepe. Sprinkle with nut mixture. Fold the bottom of crepe up and the two sides in, forming an opened package. Place crepes in a baking dish and bake for 15 minutes, or until heated through. Serve warm with chocolate sauce.

#### Chocolate Sauce

- 10 ounces semisweet chocolate
- 1/2 cup Courvoisier V.S.O.P.
- 1-1/3 cups sour cream

Melt chocolate in a double boiler. Add Courvoisier and sour cream and blend well.

Makes 16 filled crepes, or 8 servings.





Dr. Thomas Hohstadt



Robert Guralnik



Aleksandra Romanic



Arnold Voketaitis



McLain Family Band

# 'Season to Celebrate' features director's 10th anniversary

By GEORGIA TEMPLE  
Entertainment Writer

During the past three seasons the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Choral, Inc., has brought a number of noteworthy entertainers to town, including singers Roberta Peters and Anna Maria Alberghetti, violinist Eugene Fodor, pianist Marta Deyanova and dancers Yoko Ichino and Amanda McKerrow.

This year's first subscription concert, held Oct. 3 in Odessa and Oct. 4 in Midland, brings the works of one of the masters of piano composition to Midlanders when Robert Guralnik performs "Chopin Lives!"

"This particular concert is really rather unique because it's a combination of theatrical event and concert event," said George Esparza, general manager of the symphony and chorale. "Robert Guralnik comes out onstage dressed as Chopin. Then he performs a concert-monologue in which he plays a variety of the master's works and reminisces from the keyboard in the first person. The New York Times said of him, 'He's not only a superb actor,

but he is also a gifted concert pianist."

This season marks Dr. Thomas Hohstadt's 10th as the symphony's music director. Thus, it has been designated "A Season to Celebrate."

The organization officially kicks off its membership drive for "A Season to Celebrate" this week with the annual free "Pops in the Park" concert. The Odessa performance will be Saturday at Odessa's Freedom Park. Midland's will be held Aug. 27 at Midland College's Beal Plaza. Both begin at 8 p.m.

This year for the first time, food, including pizza, burritos and barbecue, will be sold at the Midland "Pops in the Park Concert" beginning at 7 p.m.

Featured on the program will be theme songs from "ET," "On Golden Pond," and Walt Disney classics such as "Chim Chim Cheree" and "It's a Small World" as well as several light classical selections.

Subscription tickets, priced at \$60 for reserved seating, \$40 for general admission, and \$20 fulltime students and those over 62 years old, will be sold at the Pops performances.

Midland's ticket sales are being handled by the Midland Symphony Guild, chaired by Mrs. George S. Smith Jr. Chairman for the Pops concert is Mrs. William R. Black.

The Odessa concert is sponsored by InterFirst Bank and Taco Villa and the Midland concert is sponsored by First City National Bank.

The symphony will hold its annual noon Pops in the Plaza Concert Sept. 14 at First National Bank's plaza downtown. Midland Symphony Guild chairman for the performance is Mrs. James Henry. The Odessa equivalent, sponsored by Texas Commerce Bank, will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 17 at Ector County Fair.

This season the symphony has instituted several changes.

"We have for the first time shifted to reserved seating, which means that, if you buy a reserved seat, you have that seat for the season," Esparza said.

"Also, you can now purchase an individual ticket on the telephone, and we have a special concert information-ticket reservation number, 683-6286."

Single admission ticket price is

\$10, \$6 and \$3.

Another change Esparza said deals with the night of the week performances will be held. "The first part of our season concerts will be on Monday-Tuesday nights, but starting in January we will move to Friday-Saturday nights."

Concerts will still be held in Odessa first and then in Midland.

The symphony's subscription season includes:

- Oct. 3 and 4, Guralnik, Chopin selections; and the symphony, directed by Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, performing Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade."
- Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, 25-year-old Yugoslavian pianist Aleksandra Romanic, a graduate of the Moscow Conservatory, playing Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto; and the symphony, directed by Hohstadt, performing Gould's "Jekyll and Hyde Variations."
- Nov. 19 and 20, Bach's Mass in B Minor, performed by the chorale and orchestra, directed by Dr. Stanley Engebretson;
- Jan. 13 and 14, "Concerto for Bluegrass Band and Orchestra," the

McLain Family Band, and Thouvenel String Quartet member Sally Chisholm performing Hector Berlioz's "Harold in Italy" for viola and orchestra;

- Feb. 24 and 25, Romanian violinist Mihaela Martin, winner of the 1982 International Violin Competition at Indianapolis, silver-medalist in the 1978 Tchaikovsky Violin Competition in Moscow and a finalist in the 1980 Queen Elizabeth International in Brussels, performing Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 4; and the symphony, directed by Hohstadt, playing Milhaud's "Creation of the World," and Prokofiev's "Classical Symphony;"
- March 9 and 10, "Winners of the 1984 National Young Artists Competition," the 22nd annual Midland-Odessa competition;
- March 31 and April 1, Faure

"Requiem," performed by the chorale and orchestra, directed by Engebretson;

- May 11 and 12, Bass-baritone Arnold Voketaitis, singing popular opera arias and choruses with the chorale; and the symphony, directed by Hohstadt, performing Brahms' Symphony No. 2.

"This is kind of a pianist's season," Esparza said, referring to the fact that the first two subscription concerts have pianists as guest artists.

This came about as the result of a survey taken two years ago. The results of the survey indicated "pianists are the best bet as guest artists," Esparza said.

"For anyone who loves to hear piano and orchestra together, this is truly the season to attend the symphony."

## Distillers warn about dangers of heavy drinking

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

It is a pamphlet called, "Easing Up... How to Relax in America" — 16 pages on the need for a healthy and realistic view of life's stresses, with a warning about

dangers of heavy drinking.

The publisher is George Dickel, a Tennessee distillery famous for its 86-proof sour mash whiskey.

And Dickel isn't the only spirits maker telling its customers to take it easy.

—Seagrams Distillers,

an acknowledged industry leader in promoting "moderation," especially around holidays, has an advertising line suggesting moderate consumption in its year-round advertising, involving specifically its leading brands of whiskey and gin.

—Ed Phillips & Sons, a Midwest distiller, has underwritten a series of public service announcements that warn pregnant women about the possible dangers of alcohol to the fetus.

—Bacardi Imports Inc., the Miami-based company that markets America's largest selling brand of rum, has

on its label the simple message, "Enjoy it in moderation."

What does one make of the distiller who preaches moderation? Is it just calculated public relations? Or are alcoholic beverage suppliers beginning to voluntarily shoulder a greater responsibility for dangers of their product?

"I think what essentially is happening is that we realize that as an industry, we can only be as healthy as our customers," said Duncan Cameron, spokesperson for the industry's trade association, Distilled Spirits Council of the

United States. As an industry group, his association has traditionally been the organization trying to get out the moderation message. Now, apparently, more individual distillers are also attempting to be associated with the same sentiment.

In a statement accompanying the Dickel Guide, Ralph Dupps, president of the George A. Dickel Co., says bluntly, "Stress and relaxation are very misunderstood and our industry must take the lead in drawing distinctions between the intelligent use of our products and the pit-

falls of overindulgence."

The guide is being published at a time when individual distillers, along with the liquor industry as a whole, are growing increasingly sensitive to criticism about alcohol misuse. Critics, including a segment that has been dubbed "neo-prohibitionists," are demanding either the elimination of liquor advertising, or the addition of restrictions, along with a requirement to attach warning labels to all forms of alcoholic beverages.

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**MIDLAND WOMEN'S YEARBOOK**

All Midland women's organizations will be featured in an annual special section, "Midland Women's Yearbook," to be published in October, beginning this year.

Clubs interested in being included in this annual section are invited to participate by providing the information requested in the form.

**INFORMATION MUST BE RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE OCTOBER 1, 1983**

Name of organization: \_\_\_\_\_

President: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Vice president: \_\_\_\_\_

Secretary: \_\_\_\_\_

Treasurer: \_\_\_\_\_

Publicity chairman: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Purpose of organization: \_\_\_\_\_

Projects \_\_\_\_\_

Special: \_\_\_\_\_

Regular: \_\_\_\_\_

History of organization: \_\_\_\_\_

USE ADDITIONAL SPACE IF NECESSARY

Include a Photograph of the president.  
If Photo not available, presidents should call 682-5311 ext. 126 to schedule a photo appointment

**PLEASE RETURN THE FORM TO:**  
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...MIDLAND CRATIC W Thursday, 8 All interested attend. For 687-1624...

...INTER AND FRIEND day, 7 p.m. interracial ad friendships. call 687-5682...

...CLASS Association of annual faculty shop in the Monday, 1:30 Topics cov will include membership All faculty pick up men their individu representative for the meeting the school to

...SAN JAC year band st ents are sch school's aud Thursday at 7

...UNITED TION'S Midda meet today. Center Hosp Odessa. Delegates Conference Jesse Watkins trip and a slid association as sented...

...WEST TE will hold its ar ursday, 9 a.m. Garden Center Rd. For more 6940...

...MIDLAND 2500 Delano A nist Jerry Lanc nutrition lunch a.m.

...ALL NEW students an encouraged to dent Orientat the school's au Principals a introduced al on clubs. A s sented. A pep the gym after has been given

...YOUNG D land County w p.m., in the M City National upcoming elec cussed. Interes the ages of 14 attend. For m 687-1624...

...SORO BAZAAR" pla by delegates fr will meet at September 9, lenic Sorority November 10 sium, will ben each sorority g

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...PHOTOG AMERICAN B play at First throughout Au The exhibit Museum of th be seen dur hours in the m at 500 W. Texas



**around town**

Make Today Count, a cancer support group, will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at 1600 Gulf Ave. Games will be played as well as having a sharing time...

**MIDLAND COUNTY DEMOCRATIC Women's Club** will meet Thursday, 8 p.m., at 3705 Neely Ave. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 687-1624.

**INTERRACIAL FAMILIES AND FRIENDS** will meet Wednesday, 7 p.m. This group focuses on interracial adoptions, marriages and friendships. For more information call 687-5682.

**CLASSROOM TEACHERS Association of Midland** will hold its annual faculty representative workshop in the Alamo Jr. High Library, Monday, 1:30 p.m.

Topics covered in the workshop will include dues, insurance and membership forms. All faculty representatives should pick up membership packets for their individual schools. If a faculty representative will not be available for the meeting, he must arrange for the school to be represented.

**SAN JACINTO Jr. High** first-year band students and their parents are scheduled to meet at the school's auditorium, Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

**UNITED OSTOMY ASSOCIATION'S** Midland-Odessa chapter will meet today, 2:30 p.m., in Medical Center Hospital's auditorium in Odessa.

Delegates to the UOA National Conference in Boston, Judy and Jesse Watkins, will report on their trip and a slide show on serving the association as officers will be presented.

**WEST TEXAS IRIS SOCIETY** will hold its annual iris sale next Saturday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., at Mannings Garden Center, 2820 W. Golf Course Rd. For more information call 697-6340.

**MIDLAND SENIOR CENTER**, 2500 Delano Ave., will feature pianist Jerry Lancaster at its Wednesday nutrition luncheon program, 11:45 a.m.

**ALL NEW LEE HIGH School** students and their parents are encouraged to attend the New Student Orientation Tuesday, 7 p.m., in the school's auditorium.

Principals and counselors will be introduced along with information on clubs. A skit will also be presented. A pep rally will be held in the gym after a tour of the campus has been given.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS** of Midland County will meet Monday, 5:30 p.m., in the Midland Room of First City National Bank. Projects for the upcoming election year will be discussed. Interested persons between the ages of 14 and 35 are invited to attend. For more information call 687-1624.

**SORORITY SAMPLER BAZAAR** plans will be discussed by delegates from 16 sororities who will meet at 3204 Stanolind Ave., September 9, 9:30 a.m. The Panhellenic Sorority Sampler, to be held November 10 at St. Anne's Gymnasium, will benefit philanthropies of each sorority group.

**LEE AND MIDLAND HIGH School** students are urged to schedule appointments to have their senior portraits taken this summer. Those who wait until school starts may miss the deadline.

No money is required and there is no obligation to purchase portraits. For an appointment or more information call 684-4943.

**QUANAH PARKER Elementary School PTA** will be selling pre-packaged school supplies for grades first through fourth at the school next Monday and Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

**CPA SATURDAY** will be held September 10 in the Midland Center to teach the basics of Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, including mouth-to-mouth breathing and one-rescuer CPR.

The course is open to the public, there will be a \$5 fee and pre-registration is required. For more information or to register contact the Midland County Red Cross, 2306 Elizabeth Ave., Midland, TX 79701, 684-6161.

**ASBURY UNITED METHODIST** will hold its fourth annual Fall Festival on October 14, 3-9 p.m., and October 15, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., at the Midland County Exhibit Building.

The fundraising event needs persons with homemade arts and crafts to exhibit. Booths are now available for rent. Singers, instrumentalists, and others are also needed to provide entertainment on October 15 only.

For more information call 694-6968 or 695-0653 or write to Fall Festival, Asbury United Methodist Church, Box 1278, Midland, TX 79702.

**PHOTOGRAPHS OF NORTH AMERICAN Indians** will be on display at First City National Bank throughout August. The exhibit is on loan from the Museum of the Southwest and can be seen during normal banking hours in the main lobby of the bank at 500 W. Texas Ave.

**BRIDGE WINNERS**

**TUESDAY GRAND NATIONAL PAIRS SPECIAL GAME**  
**Overall Winners**  
 1. Jerry Williamson, Betty Sheeler  
 2. Jimmie Penn, Marie Morris  
 3. Ricky Perry, Ginna Potts  
 4. Fern Ellington, Anna Marie Fish  
 5. Frances Levin, Flo Curry  
 6. B.J. Filley, Lena Nichols  
**North-South**  
 1. Betty Sheeler, Jerry Williamson  
 2. Marie Morris, Jimmie Penn  
 3. Leta Myers, Midge Taylor  
 4. Annette Boatman, Kathy Ranne  
**East-West**  
 1. Ginna Potts, Ricky Perry  
 2. Fern Ellington, Anna Marie Fish  
 3. Frances Levin, Flo Curry  
 4. B.J. Filley, Lena Nichols

**WEDNESDAY**  
 1. Lenora Stusher, Sue Gardner  
 2. B.J. Filley, Al Gifford  
 3-4 tie: Marian Sims, Bobby Weideman  
 Marie Morris, Bob Myers  
**Novice**  
 1-2-3 tie: Helen Owen, Ann Servatius  
 Caroline Brown, Deronda Bailey  
 Doris and Don Neujahr

**THURSDAY GRAND NATIONAL PAIRS SPECIAL GAME**  
**Overall Winners**  
 1. Johnnie McCarroll, Kay Jones  
 2. Dixie Gifford, Bob Baker  
 3-4 tie: Betty Dickerson, Bonnie Roye  
 Carol Maule, Lena Burleson  
 5. Jerry Williamson, Betty Sheeler  
 6. Snooky Howard, Eleanor Kimberlin  
**North-South**  
 1. Johnnie McCarroll, Kay Jones  
 2. Betty Sheeler, Jerry Williamson  
 3. Eleanor Kimberlin, Snooky Howard  
**East-West**  
 1. Dixie Gifford, Bob Baker  
 2-3 tie: Lena Burleson, Carol Maule  
 Betty Dickerson, Bonnie Roye

**FRIDAY GRAND NATIONAL PAIRS SPECIAL GAME**  
**Overall Winners**  
 1. Gerry Baugh, Betty Hill  
 2. Betty Sheeler, Jerry Williamson  
**North-South**  
 1. Jerry Williamson, Betty Sheeler  
 2. Annette Boatman, Kathy Ranne  
 3-4 tie: Gloria Dellenback, Mary Hammond  
 Verna Chambers, Marge Triplett  
**East-West**  
 1. Betty Hill, Gerry Baugh  
 2. Toni LaVigne, Dixie Gifford  
 3. Ginna Potts, Beulah Prichard

**SUNDAY**  
 1. Gloria Dellenback, Mary Hammond  
 2. Jane Myers, Dorothea Smith  
 3. Midge Taylor, Bob Myers  
 4. Annette and Bill Boatman

**Designs create pearl 'antiques'**  
 Copley News Service

To begin with, they are misshapen baroque pearls — hardly more than a gleam in a gemologist's microscope. Within minutes, they will board the imagination of Susann Lange-Mechlen and turn into creatures occupying the Noah's Ark of jewelry. Destination: the private collection of some affluent investor.

Lions with gilded, diamond-imbued manes. Roosters. Ducks. Frogs. Cats. Butterflies. Horses. Wear them around your neck or place them on a dark background with a metal frame to be hung on the wall like a painting. Welcome to "The Pearl Menagerie," the creation of a German gemologist-jewelry designer who likes to think she is producing tomorrow's antiques.

Lange-Mechlen is based in Stuttgart, site of her gemology firm since 1964, and from where she traverses the globe to consult, sell to and purchase jewelry for such dignitaries as Queen Sirikit of Thailand and Baron Philippe de Rothschild of France.

There are other renowned clients as well, she tells you, but they elect to remain anonymous. Were dealers to know that Lange-Mechlen employs her expertise in buying fine gems and jewelry for royalty the world over, the prices would ascend from their already heady heights, she points out.

Neiman-Marcus introduced Lange-Mechlen's Pearl Menagerie to the American marketplace. Estimated price range: \$3,000 to \$15,000 per piece.

Lange-Mechlen sat in a marketing agent's office the other day, casual in white cotton blouse and matching slacks, yet resplendent with a pearl necklace, clustered pearl earrings and a gold watch. She is trim and elegant, appearing younger than her 62 years — an age she admits to reluctantly.

She seems embarrassed, too, by references to her as "Europe's First Lady of Gems," a label invited by her experience and reputation as a consultant for the rich and well born.

It wasn't until a few years ago, she tells you, that she added designing to her duties as a consultant and gemologist — an analyzer of gemstones trained to determine their relative value.

"Business was dead," she recalled. "The bottom had dropped out of the diamond market because prices were artificially inflated. People were sitting on their accounts; nobody was buying. And I had time on my hands to develop something new. I couldn't sit still."

So she examined bizarre-looking pearls. Keshi pearls from Japan. Biwa pearls from lakes and streams all over the world. Australian pearls. And she envisioned them as miniature animals, once their shapes were defined and refined by golden appendages and enhanced by sparkling diamonds and stones.

"I was just playing around," she said, "and I found I had a talent for it. I was seeing images. After a while, you are getting an eye for it, you know."

the desert damsel by **Dexter**

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While New York presents some hazards for pedestrians, it is a city that invites walking. This is Fifth Avenue. CNS Photo

## Sidewalks of New York beckon

By JOHN SINOR  
Copley News Service  
NEW YORK — I get funny feet in New York. Back home in San Diego I am likely to hop into the car to make a trip to the 7-Eleven for a quart of milk. In New York I can't stop walking.

My wife and I went for a stroll here not long ago. We walked eight cross-town blocks and then hiked uptown from 49th to 91st Street. Just a casual morning stroll. We wanted to pick up some tickets for the matinee at Playhouse 91.

Then we walked back to 82nd Street and 5th Avenue to catch the Egyptian display at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

We probably would have walked back to the hotel, but we had to squeeze in lunch, get ready for the theater and be back at the playhouse for a 3 p.m. curtain. So we took a cab.

But a little later, while my wife was fixing her hair, I went downstairs and took a little walk around the block.

It's a little tricky walking in the

Big Apple. The streets are old and cracked and sometimes cobbled, so you need to watch where you are stepping to keep from turning an ankle.

If you want to walk the city but

don't know where to go, go lean on the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau at Two Columbus Circle. The people up there will load you up with maps, programs and suggested tours.

## Americans travel Europe with tight grip on dollars

Copley News Service

PARIS — The Americans are coming, but they aren't spending. The latest reproach leveled by foreigners against long-suffering American tourists is that, despite the dollar's unparalleled buying power abroad, they have been keeping a close grip on their wallets.

"The Americans come into the shop and spend a long time looking around," the owner of a dress boutique not far from the Avenue des Champs-Elysees told the Paris newspaper Liberation last week. "But they almost never buy. They shake their heads and say they can get the equivalent cheaper at home. They're always very pleasant, but Arabs make much better customers."

An incredible total of half-a-

million Americans visited London in July, an increase of more than 45 per cent over 1982. But for the manager of the deluxe Savoy Hotel, the difference was not noticeable.

"I don't know who all those Americans were," he said, "but they didn't reserve here."

The Savoy, like other top category London hotels, charges a minimum of 90 pounds a day. Even at the currently favorable exchange rate, that's \$140. Strong dollar or not, the Americans flocking to Europe this summer aren't inclined to spend that kind of money.

The receptionist at a more modest Paris establishment (\$43 for a single) described Americans as the most difficult foreigners to deal with — "worse than the Germans."



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HINT:  
Use French seams...  
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## Commoners eat well at Fortnum & Mason

By MICHAEL CARLTON  
The Los Angeles Times—  
Washington Post News Service

"Everybody has the same dinner in London, and the same soup, and the same saddle of mutton, boiled fowls and tongues, entrees, champagne, and so forth. Who does not know these dishes made with the universal sauce, the compound of grease, onions, bad port wine, cayenne pepper, and curry powder?" — THACKERAY

"In England there are sixty different religions, but only one sauce." — VOLTAIRE

LONDON — Had the distinguished Mr. Thackeray and sharp-tongued Monsieur Voltaire entered the broad, arched doors of the establishment of Fortnum & Mason on Piccadilly in London, their sneering references to English cooking and condiments would, I'm sure, have been different.

For, if there be a wonderland for a chef, an epicure, a gourmet, a gourmand, it is Fortnum & Mason. For the past 275 years this establishment — just plain "Fortnum's" to the locals — has been providing the English, both royal and common, with the finest food stuffs available anywhere in the world.

As regular customer Charles Dickens wrote: "Well to be sure, there was never such a Derby Day as this present Derby Day! Never, to be sure, were there so many carriages, so many horsemen, so many fine ladies in so many broughams, so many of Fortnum & Mason's hampers, so

much ice and champagne."

Such hampers are still being hefted out the side doors of Fortnum & Mason, some carried to Buckingham Palace for the Queen's pleasure, some lugged to St. James's Park for a picnic, some packed back to nearby hotels where they provide an exquisite alternative to room service, and some — especially the Fortnum and Mason Christmas pudding (about \$12 for a four-pounder) — lovingly cradled in the arms of Americans returning to the United States.

Perhaps it is the swallow-tailed coats and pearl gray gloves on the men who serve you, or the wine-red carpet, the light pastel walls, the towering displays of food crowned with lavish arrangements of flowers — something makes a visitor speak in hushed tones, walk softly, become a paragon of civilized behavior. The tone of Fortnum's, unlike the hassle and hustle of Paris' Fouchon food store, is quiet good taste.

But even the greatest respecter of decorum cannot escape making a few exclamations of delight at the foods here: Zimbabwe kivi fruit, French prunes, Brazilian limes, Israel avocados; honey from Guatemala, New Zealand, Hungary, and Australia; whole roast grouse, smoked quail. Teas from India, Sri Lanka and China. Marmalades of orange, ginger, grapefruit, lemon, lime, tangerine, whisky, cognac, rum — fine cut, coarse cut, thick cut. Even Campbell's soup, Old El Paso beef enchiladas, Skippy peanut butter. What the world produces, Fortnum's offers.

## Chewton Glen elegant British country hotel

By MICHAEL CARLTON  
The Los Angeles Times—  
Washington Post News Service

NEW MILTON, England — When Martin Skan first opened Chewton Glen — one of the best country hotels in all of Britain, and quite possibly the very best — it was a tumbledown old Georgian home that had eight guest rooms and a single bath.

On his first night as owner, he had one guest and one employee — a maid. Skan, who had never run a hotel before, asked his guest if he would like breakfast in the morning.

"Yes," said the man. "About eight o'clock, please." Skan asked the maid to be sure to have coffee, toast and eggs ready to be served on time.

The nervous new owner awakened at 7:45 a.m., and hustled down to the kitchen, expecting to smell the aroma of fresh coffee, the crisp scent of bacon. He smelled nothing.

So, muttering under his breath and resolving to fire the maid, Skan himself made the breakfast and delivered it to his only guest exactly at eight. And there, so the story goes, Skan found not only his only guest, but also his maid, who had, apparently, decided to serve something other than bacon and eggs.

The tale, told with gleeful appreciation by Skan's fellow hotelier and good friend, Douglas Barrington, may be somewhat apocryphal, but it illustrates just how far Chewton Glen has come — thanks, mainly, to Skan's extraordinary attention to detail. Just as that first guest had to have his breakfast exactly on time, so, too, does everything have to go right for every guest who now stays at elegant Chewton Glen.

The hotel is a far cry from that day in 1907 when Skan opened the doors to that first guest. Today he has 53 elegant guest rooms and suites, all individually and beautifully decorated, and all well-filled with amenities — boxed Roger Gallet soap, Badedas bath gels, terry cloth robes, tiny bottles of San Patricio dry sherry.

Each room is named after books written by Capt. Frederick Marryat, who wrote his most famous book, "Children of the New Forest," at Chewton Glen in 1830. His brother, George, owned the manor house then and the good captain spent much time here and in the nearby New Forest.

The public rooms at Chewton Glen are lavish. A salon for afternoon tea has a constantly crackling fireplace, a grand piano, scattered sofas and gleaming tables that are strewn with copies of Country Life magazine. Large windows overlook a croquet court that is usually being used by handsome couples in long dresses and sports clothes.

The small bar has lacquered taupe walls, and windows overlooking a terrace where other guests are — if the English weather cooperates — having aperitifs. Next door is a tiny book-filled snugger that appeals to anyone who wants to escape and read one of Marryat's books.

The red and gold dining room is the place where some of the best meals in Europe are presented to a knowledgeable audience. The menu, which changes daily, includes such selections as roast saddle of English lamb, poached salmon

mouse, pieces of quail and calf's sweetbreads in a Riesling sauce, local lobster glazed with a cheese sauce. The wine list, with more than 200 selections, offers the contents of one of the best cellars in England.

Dinner is followed by sweets from the dessert trolley or a fine Stilton from the cheese trolley.

To take care of all these calories, Chewton Glen has a tennis court and a flower-rimmed swimming pool, plus 35 acres of lush parkland, where tiny rabbits and hedgehogs graze in the evening.

At the base of the sloping lawn, there is a tiny path trailing along a bubbling stream that is rushing to the sea. The path cuts through the cool dampness of moss and trees. On your left the stream carves deeply into the rock, forming pools and eddies and miniature waterfalls. Rhododendron lavishly with pale pink and vermillion and lavender, and the delicate, creamy blossoms of almond trees color your way along the path. At the path's end you come to high cliffs overlooking the misty ocean.

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## Odyssey in Africa

By The Los Angeles Times—  
Washington Post News Service

First, it's very expensive; and, second, it's a full year away. But for travelers interested in seeing new ports, the M.S. Lindblad Explorer is scheduled to make a 21-day cruise along much of the western seaboard of Africa, north from Matadi, the port of Zaire on the Congo River, to Dakar, the capital of Senegal.

Other stops include Libreville, Gabon (for a tour of the hospital built by Dr. Albert Schweitzer); Douala, Cameroon (to visit a tropical forest); Bioko, Equatorial Guinea; Lome, Togo; Abidjan, Ivory Coast, and Freetown, Sierra Leone.

Sailing date is July 19, 1984; the ship carries 92 passengers and the fare begins at \$7,900 per person, not including airfare to Matadi.

For more information: Salen Lindblad Cruising Inc., 133 East 56th St., New York City, N.Y. 10022; (800) 223-5688.

### FABRIC SECRETS



BETTY MARTIN

Use a flat felled seam when making men's shirts and women's sport clothes. To do so, first sew the two seams together in a plain seam, making certain to sew the seams with the wrong sides together. Next, press both seams to one side. Trim the under seam allowance to 1/8-inch and fold the top seam over it turning under the raw edge. Then, use a top stitch close to the folded edge. Before selecting the seams that will be used on a pattern, study the pattern closely and critically. Take into account the fabric to be used which may require special seam finishes.

LEGGETS FABRICS features an extensive selection of patterns from Vogue, McCalls and Simplicity. Whether your next sewing project will be some sports clothes or even a wedding gown for a very special bride you'll find everything you need right down to the notions. Our staff is very knowledgeable in the world of sewing and always available to answer your individual questions. We are located at 1541 Parkway, Odessa, 262-2255 and No. 9 Plaza Shopping Center, Garfield at Woodley in Midland, 685-3101. Hours Mon-Sat 10-6. "Quality Your Only Real Bargain."

HINT: Use French seams on dress fabrics such as chiffon or organza.

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Lady's 6 Diamond Ring, 20 ct. t.w.*	\$999	\$499
Lady's 12 Diamond Ring, .61 ct. t.w.*	\$1599	\$799
Lady's 7 Diamond Ring, 1.18 ct. t.w.*	\$1899	\$949

Lady's 6 Diamond Dinner Ring	\$349	\$174
Man's Diamond Solitaire in 14k Gold	\$899	\$449
Lady's 6 Diamond Ring, 20 ct. t.w.*	\$999	\$499
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Lady's 7 Diamond Ring, 1.18 ct. t.w.*	\$1899	\$949

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Lady's Aquamarine Ring	\$229	\$68
Lady's Opal with 1 Diamond	\$349	\$104
Lady's Aquamarine Ring	\$399	\$119
Lady's Marquise Shaped Ruby Ring with 2 Diamonds	\$519	\$155
Lady's Ruby Ring with 10 Diamonds	\$799	\$399

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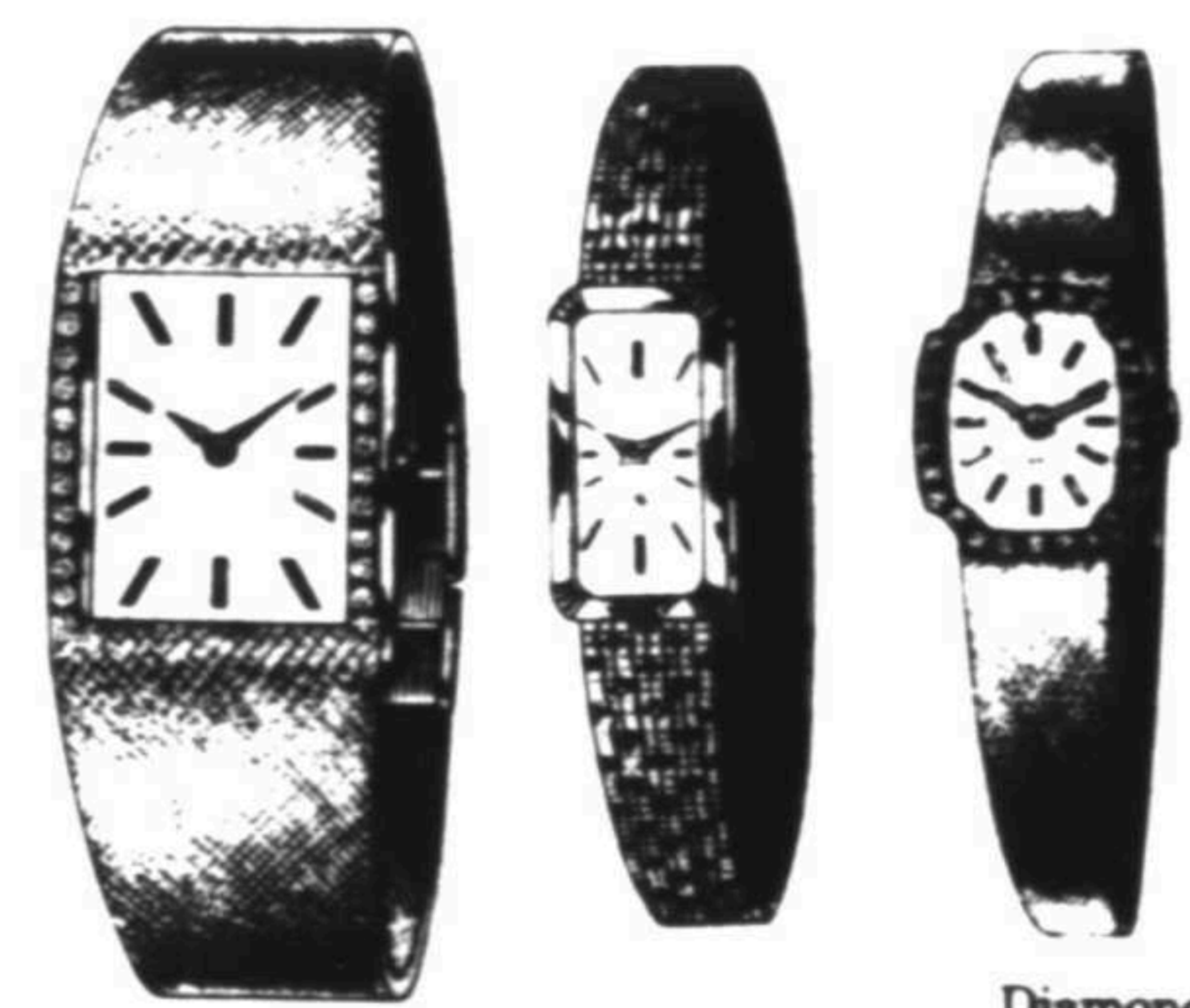
	Mission Price	Diamond Warehouse Price
14k Gold Stars	\$24.86	\$12.43
14k Gold Flat Balls	\$39.86	\$19.93
14k Gold Marquise Shaped Opals	\$49.86	\$24.93
14k Gold Pearls	\$64.86	\$32.43
14k Gold Leaf Earring Jackets	\$169.00	\$84.50

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Elgin, Omega, Longines, Lucien Piccard, and More!



	Mission Price	Diamond Warehouse Price
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Lady's 14k Gold Longines	\$2300.00	\$690.00
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Located near Sears

# Lake Lugano a Swiss gem

By KAY JARVIS-PROKOP  
Copley News Service

LAKE LUGANO, Switzerland — This is a story about serendipity in its purest form — the good fortune of coming upon wondrous or valuable things without really seeking them out.

The morning was warm and sunny as our little traveling group of American reporters tramped dutifully onto a lake steamer in front of the Excelsior Hotel. We were bound for Baron Hans Heinrich Thyssen-Bornemisza's fabled Villa Favorita across the lake in Castagnola, Switzerland.

Our Swiss guides had been somewhat vague about our destination and what would be waiting for us. There was something about a press conference to introduce a borrowed Russian collection of impressionist art which would hang for several months in the vast marble and wood-paneled halls of the villa as a cultural exchange.

The baron, it seemed, owns one of the world's greatest private collections and had sent a portion of it to be shown in Russia. (This collection, begun in the '30s by the baron's father, leans heavily to Titian, van Eyck, Rembrandt, El Greco, Holbein and Fragonard.)

We disembarked at the golden-hued Villa Favorita's private dock, strolled up the immaculately swept walk and climbed winding steps toward one of the enormous flower and greenery-filled patios which command awesome views of the sparkling lake and Monte San Salvatore.

There, white-jacketed waiters were serving champagne and orange juice to at least 100 Italian, French and German reporters who had traveled from throughout Europe to attend the press conference. They were buzzing with excitement in three languages.

Our band of Americans, who had come from points as diverse as New York, Oklahoma City and San Francisco to write about Switzerland, became instantly alert. There was a murmur from the group as sleek black limousines pulled into the circular drive in front of the villa and an Italian murmured, "Ah, the Russian delegation has arrived."

That turned out to be the signal for all to set down their crystal (yes, crystal on the brick-laid patio) glasses and troop into the villa where glittered chairs were lined up before a group seated at a long table of fine inlaid woods.

Among them were representatives of the Pushkin Museum in Moscow and the Hermitage in Leningrad, the Russian ambassador to Switzerland and the baron himself, looking businesslike and quite baronic in a navy pinstripe suit.

It would be wonderful to say that, outnumbered as we were, our group of American writers took over the press conference, asked all the profound questions about the exhibit and left everybody else in the dust.

Unfortunately, the French were the pushiest, the Italians and noisiest and the Germans the most unrelenting in their questioning. Since the art catalog was printed in those three languages, we were at yet another disadvantage.

At one point, the Russian ambassador cordially inquired in impeccable English (after having answered in French, Italian and German) if it might not be time for a question in English. A French reporter leaped into the breach with a tattoo of "pourquois," "quels" and "avecs" and it was the last we saw of that opportunity.

The most we garnered was that this was a cultural exchange with no political strings attached. Be that what it may, if you are traveling in Switzerland, head south. It's an exhibit in a setting not to be missed.



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# 'City by the sea' has more than races

By KEVIN THOMAS  
Los Angeles Times-  
Washington Post News Service

NEWPORT, R.I. — The pristine, 147-foot white yacht floats in Newport Harbor among the countless other boats moored there, although this one could hardly be missed.

Owned by Peter de Savary, the principal financier of the British 12-meter team competing in the America's Cup trials, it is called Kalizma and it is trimmed in the team's colors, blue and sparkling gold.

But when George "Red" Oaklay skips his tour boat past the Kalizma, its significance grows. The yacht was once owned by Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, Oaklay says, but was sold after one of the couple's legendary spats.

It is the kind of comment that makes Viking Tours, which Oaklay has owned and operated for 21 years, an attractive — although not the only — way to see Newport.

"There's a million stories about this city," said the 54-year-old former fireman, whose crusty, seaman's demeanor fits well at the helm of his small craft. "The only problem is separating fact from fiction. There's so much money here, some of the stories come from the maids and butlers, and by the time they circulate for a day or two, it's hard to tell what's true."

The same can be said for touring Newport. Figuratively, at least, there are a million things to see in the "city by the sea," and not all center on the races. Sorting out what and how can be as demanding as skipping one of the 12s.

It is not, however, impossible, and there are two considerations that make the job easier than might originally be thought.

First, the city is small enough to be managed by even the most unskilled of tourists. Second, Newport has a sophisticated tourist industry, properly abetted by the Newport, or anyone wondering where to start, should drop by the chamber's new visitors' center, opposite its old facility on America's Cup Avenue. Then comes time for a decision.

There are really two ways to catch the overall flavor of Newport. One is to strike out on one's own. It is less costly, and can be accomplished with a few of the free or inexpensive brochures available at the center.

A handy item for the solo excursionist is Newport, a free magazine published by the city. It includes a tour guide that lists many of the city's mansions, famous buildings and landmarks.

It also has a section on nightclubs, which includes an interesting entry about one spot, The Black Pearl on Bannister's Wharf.

"The whole Wharf becomes an outdoor bar clogged with people who are rich or want to look rich or want to meet someone who's rich," the brochure states. The same could be said for a great deal of Newport. The magazine lists 27 nightspots, each offering its own ambiance and entertainment.

Getting around Newport is another matter. If you are staying in the city, a car may not be a necessity. In fact, a bike or moped — which can be rented — is a good way to beat the traffic jams that will snarl the city's few major roadways.

Or walk. Even if you do not get to see much, what you will see is apt to be beautiful.

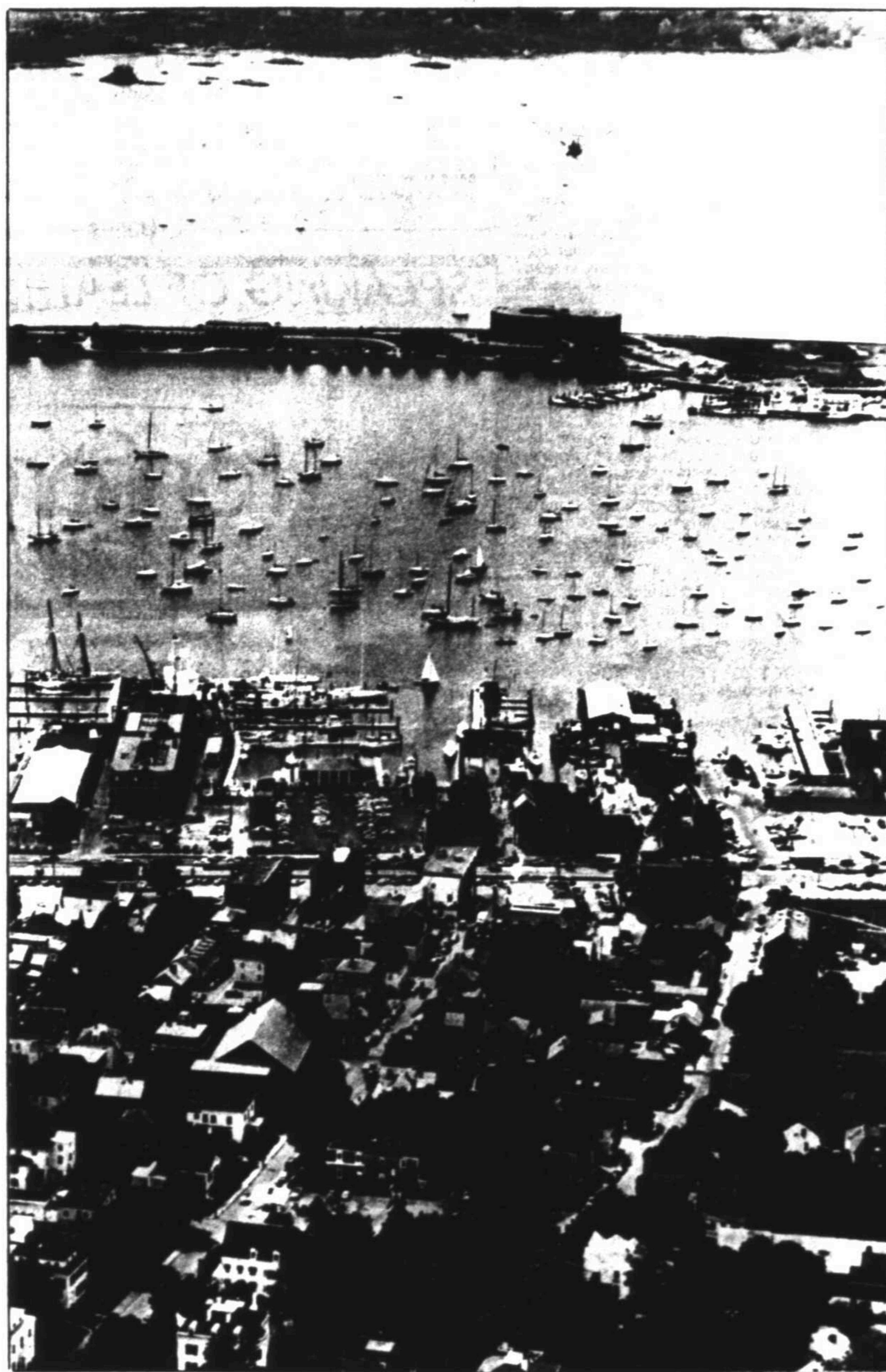
But what is usually lost by going it alone is the history — those extra tidbits of information that are difficult to uncover without getting on the bus and boat tours. That is the second — and more costly — way of seeing Newport.

Two companies — Viking and Harbor Tours — offer one-hour boat cruises of the harbor, with tickets selling for \$4 for an adult and \$2 to \$3.50 for children. Both have a snack and beverage bar on board.

But Viking Tours is the only operation offering bus tours of the city. There are four tours in all, and two include visits to one or more mansions in the city as part of the ticket price. Tickets range from \$7.50 to \$13.50 for an adult and \$4.50 to \$7.50 for children.

Tickets for both Viking and Harbor Tours can be bought at the visitors' center.

"Everything, more or less, centers



Newport, R.I., by the sea, is no longer what it was. The sailors and the very rich have abandoned their respective enclaves and in their place, new hordes from New Jersey, Virginia and over the East pour in by boat and car. This summer there is the extra draw of The America's Cup, luring many to the U.S. sailing capital.

on the harbor. It's a pretty city. It's a pretty harbor," Oaklay said.

And on a twilight boat tour with Oaklay, that statement rings true, as he cruises past Clingstone, a turn-of-the-century mansion built on an isolated rock in the center of the harbor, and Hammersmith Farm, where Jaqueline Bouvier was courted by Sen. John F. Kennedy.

After they were married, the Kennedys and their children spent summers at Hammersmith, Oaklay recounted. Their daughter Caroline's pony, the once much-publicized Macaroni, was pastured on Hammersmith near a roadway, where tourists would lure him to the fence with sugar cubes and pluck souvenir patches of hair from his hide.

Before he was moved to another pasture, "Macaroni was probably the only bald, diabetic horse around," Oaklay said.

Mansions like Hammersmith Farm are perhaps what Newport is best known for, along with the America's Cup, and the annual Newport Jazz Festival.

The largest and most famous of the mansions in The Breakers, built as a summer "cottage" for Cornelius Vanderbilt in 1895 on Ochre Point

Avenue. It was designed to resemble an Italian palace, and it does, inside and out.

The Vanderbilts were considered nouveau riche when they pushed their way into Newport society. Before the Vanderbilts, the rank and file of that society had held fortunes dating over several generations.

The queen of Newport society — indeed, of society in general — was Caroline Backhouse Astor, whose mansion on Bellevue Avenue offers

one of the more interesting tours in Newport.

But Newport is not all mansions, harbor tours and nightclubs. It is also a shopper's paradise. The stores are numerous and their specialties inventive. Generally, their prices range from high to higher.

There is pop art at the Nostalgia Factory in the Brick Market Place. Smoked Goose Pate from Cheese and Things on Thames Street, and dollhouse miniatures from the Mouse House on the same street.

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## Isle site of windsurfing

By The Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

One of the fastest-growing participatory sports today is windsurfing, and the place to see how the experts do it will be in the Barbados next fall. The Caribbean island is the site of the 1983 Windsurfing Championships, scheduled from Nov. 20 to Dec. 3.

Islanders claim the stretch of beach from South Point Lighthouse to St. Lawrence Bay on Maxwell Coast, where the events will be held, offers superb sailing.

The Barbados Windsurfing Club, providing instruction, rentals, pro-shop and repair facilities, was recently opened at the former Benson Beach Hotel on Maxwell Coast.

For more information: Barbados Board of Tourism, 800 Second Ave., New York City, N.Y. 10017; (800) 321-8821.



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# Lost luggage costs airline industry \$148 million a year

By The Los Angeles Times  
Washington Post News Service

Everyone has a lost luggage story. You'd think it happened all the time. But consider this: In a year's time 748 million people flew from one point in the world to another aboard the planes of 331 scheduled airlines, and baggage supervisors say that 99 percent of their luggage was there to greet them when they arrived.

It's the other 1 percent that causes the headaches, to the tune of being a \$148 million-a-year problem. That's the direct cost to the airline industry of tracing and recovering luggage that didn't end up with the passenger. It amounts to roughly 20 cents a passenger.

Much of the luggage isn't really lost, according to Don Bobbitt, baggage services officer for the International Air Transport Association (IATA), a carrier trade group. If the choice is between getting the last-minute passenger's bags aboard the plane or getting the plane off the ground on time, "it's a matter of intentionally inconveniencing the few to satisfy the majority."

WHILE A PASSENGER may be able to rush through the gates and scramble aboard a plane at the last minute, "the luggage doesn't have legs or a voice," Bobbitt scoffed. "When the connection is too close, there's no way the poor old bag can make it."

Bobbitt didn't want to talk about statistics or background. "All the customer wants to know is, 'What do I do when the bag does not arrive?'" he said. Dick Smith, baggage supervisor for United at Los Angeles International Airport, had a similar comment: "The customer isn't looking for a happy experience; he's looking for the absence of a bad experience. He wants a minimum waiting time at departure and he wants his luggage to show up within a reasonable time at the other end."

United is working on a system of announcing to passengers in flight which carousel their luggage.

TRAVELERS AND AIRLINE officials generally take a philosophical and confident approach to the problem of lost luggage.

R. Charles Novak, corporate communications manager for United, said he lost his luggage on a recent flight. "I lost mine. I did not panic. I've talked to so many people over the years, reassuring them, and I was convinced it'd turn up. I didn't worry about it. I didn't even report it. I just went over the next day and picked it up."

His tip to travelers: "Get to the airport with enough time to get the luggage handled." And in a case of "Do what I say, not what I do," he suggested,

"If your luggage is lost or damaged, report it before you leave the airport."

On the first day of a recent holiday weekend a teen-ager from Hartford, Conn., Desiree Raymond, stood at the Los Angeles carousel of U.S. Air, her stepfather on crutches at her side. She was one of the 1 percent.

After the last of the other passengers retrieved their luggage and left, Raymond reported her two suitcases missing. Behind her the wall was lined with cages containing unclaimed suitcases awaiting their owners, along with the luggage of hopeful standby passengers awaiting space on departing flights.

AFTER TAKING ALL the information from Raymond — flight number, the fact that she had to transfer planes in Pittsburgh, her arrival time in Los Angeles, home phone number and address — Deborah Futterer, stations agent, reassured the young traveler that the airline "hasn't lost a bag yet" in four months at Los Angeles. She promised that the bag would be sent on to Raymond's destination, 200 miles away, near Springville, Calif.

A passenger's failure to arrive at the airport in time for the bags to be processed, or a transfer from one plane to another, are the most common reasons for luggage to be missing, Futterer said. "The bags are usually on the next flight," Raymond's bags were returned to her a day later, the airline reported.

ANOTHER HEADACHE for airlines is the increasing popularity of light luggage "with lots of straps, soft fabrics, and wheels," Smith said. "Those wheels hit the baggage chute and they can come down like a rocket."

So, as convenient as the wheels are for travelers weary of toting heavy bags, they represent a problem for the system. Some of the carousels are lined with barriers to prevent bags from flying off the rim. Suitcases with wheels are often laid on their sides to keep them from rolling out of control. And every so often the machinery "eats a bag," Smith shrugged. "With 11,000 to 12,000 outbound passengers a day, checking 18,000 to 20,000 bags, it eats a couple." Another problem for the automatic luggage-conveyor systems is the bulging bag, crammed with one last coat or pair of shoes, forced shut, snapped and sometimes buckled for extra measure.

Bobbitt recalled a case in Toronto in which an overstuffed suitcase popped open and a travel-alarm clock flew out and jammed up the works of a \$6 million conveyor system, bringing it to a stop that delayed flights for two hours.

AIRLINES WANT PASSENGERS' names on the outside of their luggage. Address and phone number should be on the inside, they advise.

In the first place, luggage with identifying information is far less likely to be stolen than the nondescript and unidentifiable bag. Also, it's much easier for the modern computer tracking system to discover where the bag has gone if the owner's name is on it. Baggage handlers didn't have much use for the ID tags being promoted by some companies for a fee. The airlines provide identifying tags and put the information in the computer. As Bobbitt puts it, privately computerized information is "superfluous."

While the airlines tag their own passengers' bags and feed their information into their own computers, the transfer of luggage from one plane to another, often one airline to another, is done by a separate agency such as Allied Aviation Service at Los Angeles International.

As Bob Warner, Allied's vice president and general manager, said, "There are 32 airlines operating out of LAX. If every one did its own transfers, this place would be one big parking lot."

ONE PROBLEM FOR THE airlines is the dishonest claimant who shows up at the baggage window with a claim stub and describes as missing a \$300 bag filled with \$500 suits, \$150 negligees and \$2,000 worth of jewelry.

Bobbitt estimated that as many as a third of the claims received are fraudulent. "Another third are inflated (as to the value of the missing items) and a third are honest," he said. "If someone claims that a green cardboard suitcase full of old clothes is a Gucci bag full of designer originals, there's no way we can match this up."

"There are some claims we don't honor," United's Novak agreed. "There are some tricks pulled on us. But we keep extensive records and if all the pieces don't fit, we investigate."

THERE ARE TWO MAJOR computerized baggage tracing systems in effect — Eastern Airline's Easy-Trac, started in 1968 and serving most of the major airlines in North America and Mexico, and the newer Bagtrac system, serving the rest of the world. "We're working to interface the two systems," Bobbitt said.

You increase your chances of being among the 99 percent whose bags are waiting at the end of a flight by checking in at least 30 minutes before flight time, allowing at least an hour for connecting flights (1-2 hours on an international flight), having a name tag and distinguishing marks on the outside of your luggage and not overstuffing the suitcase.

## Birth certificates official without notary

Americans traveling to neighboring countries need not have their birth certificates "notarized" as proof of U.S. citizenship, the National Notary Association has cautioned as the height of the tourist season rapidly approaches.

There is a common misconception that U.S. citizens traveling to such nearby countries as Mexico, Canada, Jamaica and Barbados must have their birth certificates notarized — often at considerable time, energy and expense —

according to Milton G. Valera, president of the NNA.

"The fact is, border authorities will accept legitimate birth certificates and photo IDs as proof of citizenship without the seal of a notary," Valera said.

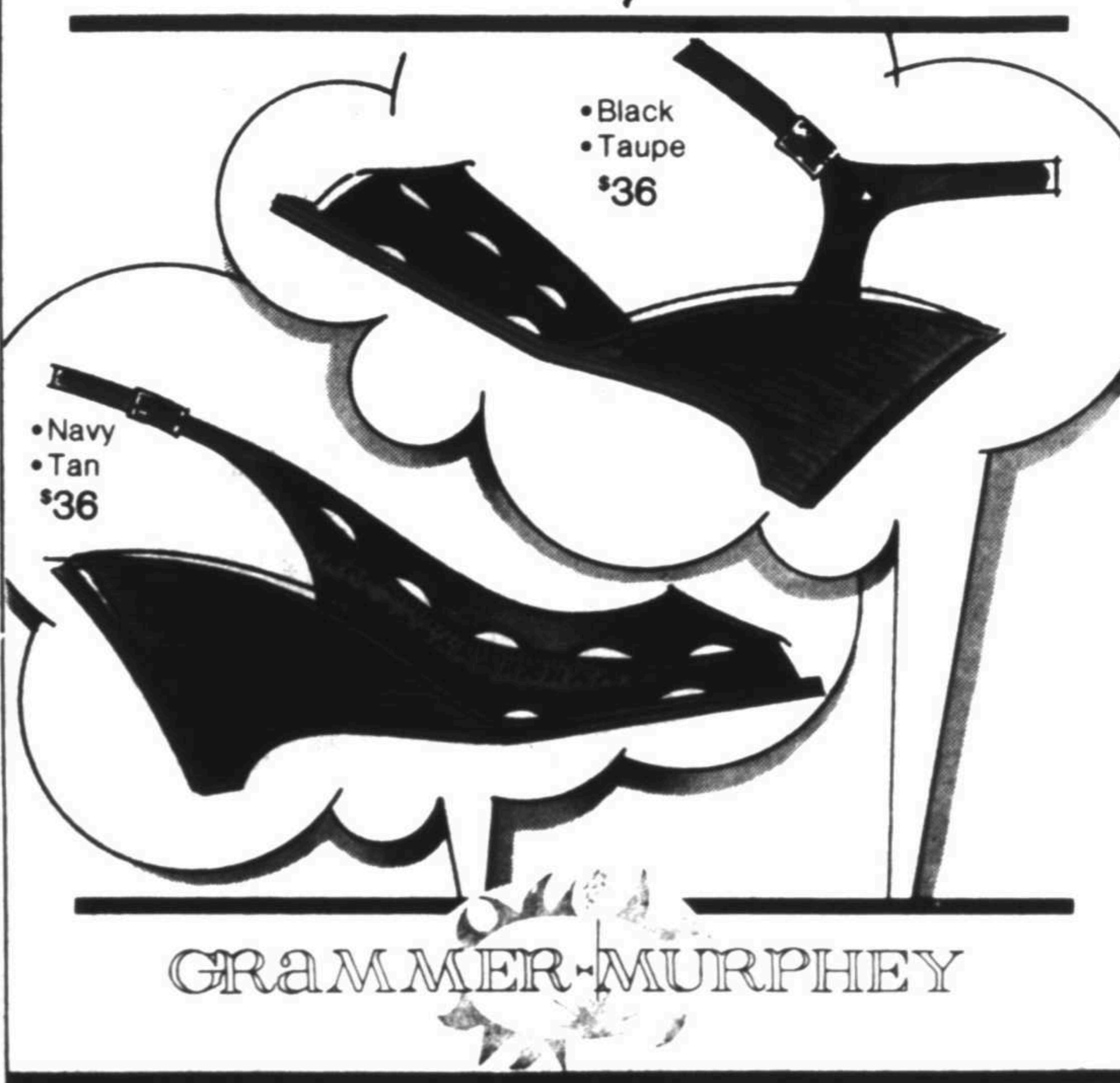
"We're not sure how the idea got started that legitimate birth certificates or identification documents have to be notarized," Valera said, "but it has mushroomed into a problem that only an unaware public can stem."

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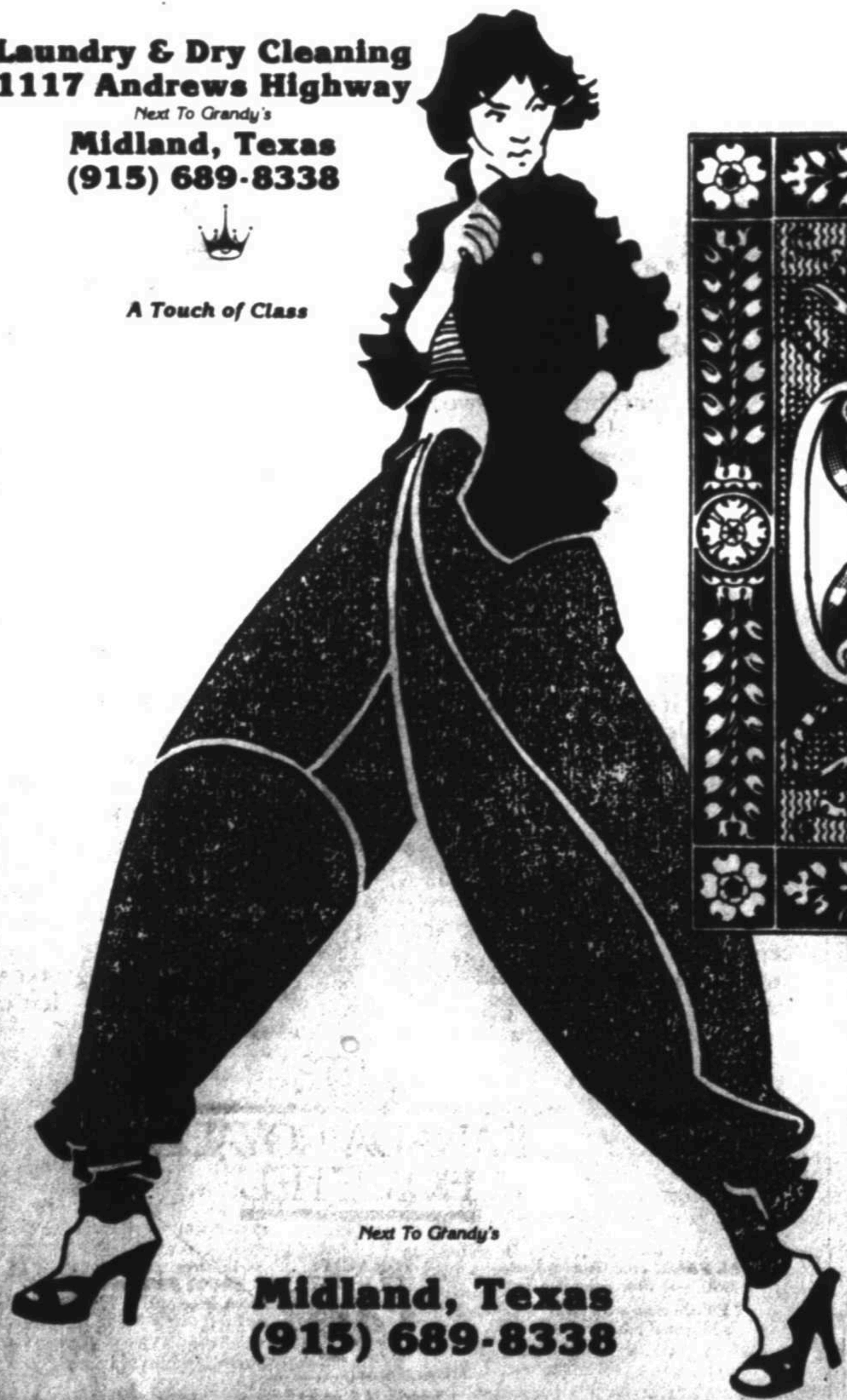
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Focus: H.E. 'Gene' Abbot

Looks to future with great expectation

By LESLIE HAINES  
Business-Energy Writer

You might say that H. E. "Gene" Abbot has his fingers on the pulse of the Permian Basin's economy to a great degree because he has so many fingers in the economic pie.

His company, Abbott Consolidated Industries, develops residential neighborhoods and industrial parks in Midland and Odessa; builds, sells and leases metallic buildings; digs ditches for new utility lines; and even builds a new bowling alley in northwest Midland.

From where he sits, Abbot sees the area's economy picking up. "We sense more quotation and sales activity in the last 30 days," he said recently. "We see flat sales in Midland for real estate, but we are looking to the future with great expectations."

It's natural for people to be concerned about the Permian Basin's economy, Abbot says, because it depends so heavily on just one industry — oil and gas.

It reminds him of Kansas. "When the wheat crop there craters, bankers have no place else to go.

"Some of the mortgage bankers we've approached told us their lenders, the big out-of-state institutions, have more or less 'red-lined' Midland, but I have no personal knowledge of that," he adds. "We've had no problems getting the loans we need to carry on our business."

Abbot remains optimistic in part because the doomsayers have been around ever since he came to West Texas, and they haven't been right yet. "Ever since I've been here, folks have said that we'll drill all the holes we can and then the oil business will dry up and blow away. That hasn't happened yet, has it?"

Abbot evidently responded well to the ups and downs of the oil industry through the 1960s and '70s, because Abbott Consolidated has averaged 20 percent sales growth in every year but one since 1964.

He did it by expanding product lines and sales territory of his company to meet the needs of the oil patch.

In 1982, the company's best year ever, sales reached \$37 million. Its main subsidiary, Abbott Building Co., (ABCO), fabricates, erects, sells and leases metallic buildings for industrial and commercial use. Its buildings can be seen in industrial parks in Midland, Odessa and along U.S. Highway 80 in between.

Other subsidiaries include Abbott Development Company, formed in 1974. It mostly develops industrial parks in which ABCO can then sell or lease metal buildings. Abbott parks are located in Midland, Odessa and all along U.S. Highway 80 in between. The company also owns real estate in New Mexico, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Abbott Development has also dipped its toes into residential projects — the latest is Fairmont Park, a tract of 686 residential lots in northwest Midland.

The company, with a joint venture partner, is building Fairmont Lanes, a bowling alley near Loop 250 and Holiday Hill Road.

Permian Utility Contractors, formed 18 months ago, works mostly for utilities or municipalities like Midland, Odessa and Big Spring to dig ditches and install gas, water or sewer lines.

Pioneer Fence and Door Co., acquired in 1975, provides chain link fencing and wood, metal and overhead doors for residential, industrial and commercial use.

Abbott Consolidated also owns 30 percent of Roundhouse Electric & Engineering, Odessa, which repairs large industrial motors and generators.

Abbot grew up outside Niagara Falls, New York. When he enlisted in the Navy during World War II, he was sent to the University of Oklahoma for flight school. At OU, he changed to a program which enabled him to finish his civil engineering degree instead of flying.

"It was one of those forks in the road you reach in life," he says, looking back. "I don't know how I was so smart at that age to know which way to go, but it worked out, anyway."

Abbot loved the Southwest so much he settled in Texas and never went back East. In fact, he loved it so much, he persuaded his parents and other family members to move here also.

In 1964, he and his father, H. E. Abbot, and his brother, Dick, started H. E. Abbot & Sons, a construction company in Midland. Three years later they moved to Odessa since their work was primarily for industrial firms there. The company moved to its present location just west of Midland Regional Airport in 1969.

As manufacturing for the oil and gas industry heated up in the Midland-Odessa area, Abbot took advantage by providing the metal buildings needed when companies started or expanded their facilities. The company fabricates about 30 percent of the steel it sells and buys the rest from major suppliers.



H.E. "Gene" Abbot

"We are a bit different than other building contractors," Abbot explains. "The trend in the industry is for subcontractors to do the bulk of the work, but we do most of it by ourselves."

In the shop on U.S. Highway 80, ABCO employees are jacks of all trades — they do their own concrete and mill work, carpentry, plumbing, heating and air conditioning work, sheet metal and painting. ABCO makes much of its own steel, catwalks and cranes.

"This is unusual," Abbot says, "but it evolved because we are so far away from everything. We did it in order to have full control of a job. We thought we would be able to deliver in a timely manner by having our own work force do all of a job."

Location has always been an important factor to Abbot. The company has opened sales offices in various areas around the Southwest in order to be closer to its customers. In 1977, the company first moved outside the Permian Basin by opening an office in Houston.

"We were down there doing some work on the petro-chemical complex and we determined this was the type of market we needed to be in," Abbot says. In 1979, Abbot opened an office in Lafayette, La., because many of its West Texas and Houston customers had oil and gas operations there as well.

Last month, Abbott Development opened an office in Austin.

Although Abbott Consolidated is today involved in a multitude of businesses, it relies on the old mainstay of metal buildings for a lot of its sales.

Since 1964, Abbot's sales growth has averaged 20 percent per year. In

1966 it took a slight drop, but from '67 to '82 it remained at 20 percent, Abbot said.

"I don't know how we managed to grow so much," he says. "We just went out and hustled. We just did what needs to be done."

"We realize we will eventually reach a point where we can't grow like that," he acknowledged. Yet, based on the plans he has made and the new areas he is exploring, he evidently believes continued growth is possible.

His newest deal involves a drip irrigation project in Arizona. Permian Utility Contractors is digging ditches and installing lines to irrigate 10,000 acres on a 110,000-acre cotton farm.

"It's real exciting. It looks like another opportunity for us," Abbot says. "We are seriously entertaining the idea of forming a water conservation division. We can do the designing and build the lines as well as install them."

The recession in the oil and gas industry, in land sales for residential neighborhoods and in manufacturing in general will touch Abbott Consolidated this year. "We'll probably have between a 20- and 25 percent decrease in sales based on projections, compared to 1982," he said.

"We'll have a hard time making a profit this year — in fact, we probably won't. But, we are still projecting 20 percent growth in gross sales for the next five years."

He attributes the company's success to his employees' loyalty and longevity with the company.

"There is no big secret to it," he says. "It's just hard work and honest effort — that's all I know."

Pipeline ban lifted

By The Los Angeles Times-  
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Friday decided to lift licensing requirements for selling the Soviet Union heavy-duty equipment for laying oil and gas pipeline, informed sources reported Friday night.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger had objected strongly to any relaxation of the licensing requirements, while Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and Secretary of State George P. Shultz had argued vigorously for the move.

The presidential decision in the bitter dispute between high administration officials over U.S. trade policy toward the Soviet Union is due to be announced Saturday by the Commerce Department in Washington.

The president, who made his decision during his California vacation, reportedly was persuaded by arguments that the Soviets were boycotting an American manufacturer, Caterpillar Tractor Co. of Peoria, Ill., to purchase the same equipment from a Japanese firm.

National Security Adviser William P. Clark reportedly was called in to mediate the dispute among Cabinet members, and there was some speculation that the president leaned toward the Shultz-Baldrige view in an effort to ease the growing feeling that the secretary of state was losing influence in White House foreign policy decision-making.

Moreover, he was said to have determined that no high technology was involved in the sale of the pipelayers, which cost about half a million dollars each, and that they could not be converted to any military use. Basically, they are heavy-duty tractors with special hoists that are used to place large-diameter pipes in previously dug trenches.

The issue of selling equipment to the Soviets for pipelines became a major element of East-West trade and of U.S. relations with its Western European allies last year when the Reagan administration tried to block construction of a natural-gas pipeline from the Soviet Union to supply European consumers.

But the initial restrictions on the sale of the pipelaying equipment came in 1978 when the Carter administration imposed export controls in response to the jailing of two Soviet dissidents, Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginzburg.

Those controls were tightened in subsequent attempts to punish the Soviets over their invasion of Afghanistan in 1979 and their encouragement of the imposition of martial law in Poland.

Even though licenses to purchase the pipelaying equipment are issued by the Commerce Department in a fairly routine manner, Caterpillar Tractor officials said the Soviets have refused to buy from them until all restrictions were eliminated.

The Commerce Department, for example,

approved licenses for the sale of 200 pipelayers in January, but the Soviets refused to complete the purchase. The loss of that sale cost the financially troubled company \$60 million.

Instead, the Soviets bought the pipelaying equipment from Konatsu Co. of Japan, which places no export controls on sales to the Soviet Union. That company is a principal competitor of Caterpillar for the sale of heavy building equipment around the world.

The president is expected to emphasize in Saturday's announcement that his administration remains committed to controls over the sale of high technology to the Soviet Union. This is a major issue between the United States and its European allies, and will be the subject of a battle next month when the Export Administration Act comes before Congress for renewal.

Once again, the Commerce Department finds itself in opposition to the Defense Department, which wants strict controls on sales from both the United States and its Western allies to Eastern bloc nations. The administration bill, which attempts to bridge those differences, appears to have little chance of passage, with a House version supporting the least restrictions on sales while the Senate bill is closer to the administration version.

Dorchester Gas reports significant Wolfcamp test

Dorchester Gas Corporation has announced the completion of a high-volume oil well in Glascock County.

On a 24-hour test, the Dorchester Currie 41-3 flowed 1,299 barrels of 42 gravity oil per day and 1.53 million cubic feet of gas per day through a 40/64-inch choke, at a flowing tubing pressure of 311 pounds per square inch from Wolfcamp perforations at 8,536 feet to 8,552 feet. The perforations are at the base of a 59-foot productive zone having porosities averaging 22 percent.

The well has an additional 35 feet of log-indicated Wolfcamp pay, for a total of 67 feet. The well was drilled on a 2,247-acre block in which Dorchester's interest varies from 23 percent to 31 percent. Immediate development is planned.

Dorchester is the operator and owns 23 percent of the well. Other principal interest owners are The Superior Oil Company 25 percent, and Davis Oil Company 19 percent. Several privately owned companies own the balance.



Loeffler



Craddick



Shaw



Hance



Coleman



Montford



Sims

PBPA to meet solons, honor Top Hand

Elected officials at both the state and national level will be recognized Tuesday, Aug. 30, by the Permian Basin Petroleum Association at a special luncheon. In addition, the fourth annual PBPA "Top Hand" award will be presented at the luncheon, to be held at the Midland Hilton.

U.S. Congressmen Tom Loeffler, Hunt; Ronald Coleman, El Paso; and Kent Hance, Lubbock; State Senators John Montford and Bill Sims; and State Representatives Dick Burnett, Tom Craddick, Jay Gibson, Jim Rudd and Larry Don Shaw will attend the event.

Congressmen Loeffler and Hance will be the featured speakers. They will discuss energy legislation pending in Washington and how it may affect the petroleum industry in Texas.

Following the luncheon, the Texas state senators and representatives have agreed to serve as a panel to field questions from the audience on state and national petroleum issues. Well plugging rules, the new W-1 forms for drilling

applications, and proposed changes in Statewide Rule 6, relative to pits, will be included.

The PBPA does not become involved in political campaigns, but does work with public officials after they are elected. The PBPA's role is primarily one of research and education about the petroleum industry.

A highlight of the luncheon will be the presentation of the fourth annual Top Hand award, given to the person who has made major contributions to the oil and gas industry in the Permian Basin. PBPA officers serve as the nominating committee for the award. Past recipients include Eddie Chiles, Ben Alexander and Stanley Moore.

The public as well as PBPA members is invited to attend this tribute to Texas' elected officials. The cost is \$25 per person and reservations are required by Friday, Aug. 26. For more information and reservations, call the PBPA at (915) 694-4545 or write P.O. Box 132, Midland, Texas 79702.

# Little-used money to talk about Blacks' power

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — While most Americans take a well-deserved rest over the coming Labor Day weekend, the underemployed \$2 bill and the Susan B. Anthony silver dollar, both distinguished for the amount of dust they have been collecting in bank vaults across the nation, will go to work when the NAACP launches its "Black Dollar Days" campaign.

As part of a nationwide effort to demonstrate to businesses the purchasing power of the black community, the NAACP is encouraging black consumers to use the \$2 bill and the Anthony dollar when making cash transactions Sept. 1 through Sept. 5. Because those two forms of currency are so rarely used — fewer than half of the 575 million \$2 bills printed and only 350 million Anthony dollars are currently in circulation — the NAACP is banking

on this conspicuous consumption to focus attention on its economic development program for the 1980s.

Los Angeles has been designated the flagship city for the nationwide campaign, according to Donald Fields, executive director for the Los Angeles chapter.

"Black Dollar Days will dramatize the economic power of the black consumer," Fields said. "It will impress local and national businesses, as well as the black community, with the importance of black spending power in this country."

That spending power is estimated to reach about \$164 billion in 1983, according to Brimmer & Co., a Washington, D.C.-based economic and financial consulting firm.

Fields believes that the expected show of strength during Black Dollar Days can be used as a bargaining chip when the NAACP negotiates "fair-share agreements" with businesses and major corporations. The

"fair-share agreements" are contracts made between the association and companies that agree to provide more job and business opportunities for blacks and increase investment in black communities in return for the money blacks spend on products and services provided by those companies.

"This is going to set the stage," Fields said. "When the fair-share agreements are presented later this year this demonstration can be used as leverage."

Although he refused to name the companies that the NAACP would be negotiating with, Fields did say that they included several major corporations whose national headquarters are located in California.

As past examples of successfully negotiated "fair-share agreements," Fields cited those reached with the Coca-Cola Co., Walt Disney Productions and MGM-UA Entertainment Co.

Fields termed the fair-share agreements and the threat of "economic withdrawal campaigns" a more sophisticated approach for the NAACP to take rather than the traditional boycott of a business' products. "We go straight to the heart of the business — we withdraw the money. Ten years ago we could not have done a Black Dollar Days because the mentality and the climate was not right. There was a more confrontational attitude then."

In addition to encouraging consumers to circulate the seldom-used bills and coins, businesses such as churches, liquor stores, check-cashing facilities, and dry-cleaners that serve the black community have been asked to convert a minimum of \$20 into either \$2 bills or Anthony dollars and give the currency to customers when making change.

Anticipating increased demand for \$2 bills and Anthony dollars,

black-owned financial institutions and savings and loan associations such as Family, Broadway Federal, Enterprise, and Founders, have beefed-up their stocks of \$2 bills and Anthony dollars.

Lynne Emile, director of marketing for Family Savings, added that the S&L would soon begin distributing the bills and coins during regular transactions without request "to provoke interest and awareness on the customer's part."

## Alicia may help blow grain prices higher

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

After drenching the Gulf Coast, the remnants of Hurricane Alicia wheeled to the northeast Friday, leaving little chance that the storm would dampen the area that needed it most — the drought-stricken Farm Belt states of Iowa, Missouri and Illinois.

One probable result, say commodities market analysts, will be to drive even higher the soybean and corn prices that have been heading nearly straight up since mid-June. And by winter, the region's bad luck may be pushing up meat prices as well.

Prices have risen because of the drought, and because of the government's \$12 billion payment-in-kind (PIK) program, which is designed to reduce crop surpluses by giving farmers government-owned grain if they will leave their land unplanted.

The program has reduced the number of acres planted in corn by 28 percent from last year.

As a result, corn prices in futures contracts for December delivery increased 30 percent over the past six weeks, to a high last Monday of \$3.78 a bushel, before falling later in the week. A year ago, the price was \$2.51 a bushel.

Friday's closing price on the Chicago Board of Trade was \$3.55 a bushel.

Contracts for soybeans delivered in November closed at \$8.54 Friday, up from a yearly low of \$5.98 in June. A year ago, the price was \$5.41.

Federal agriculture officials last week scaled back estimates of the 1983 grain harvest but insisted that the drought will not cause grain shortages or push up consumer food prices by more than 1 percent next year.

While the corn harvest is expected to shrink 38 percent from last year, to 5.24 billion bushels, a 3.4 billion bushel reserve should be enough to meet the expected demand of 7.4 billion bushels, said Leslie Gordon, a private crop forecaster who publishes the Chicago-based Leslie Crop Survey.

Corn futures prices have risen as commodities traders have looked worriedly to 1984. "More bad weather next year and we could be in a shortage position," said Frederick Cannon, agricultural economist with San Francisco-based Bank of America. "That's why the commodities traders are nervous."

The rise in grain prices has caused some livestock and meat prices to drift downward as farmers have sold pigs and cattle to avoid anticipated higher feed costs. Hog prices have slid about 19 percent from a year ago, Leslie said.

## NAME DROPPING



**John F. Clement III**, with Exxon Company, U.S.A. transfers from Southeastern Division, Lafayette District, New Orleans, La., to Midcontinent Production Division, Midland. He has been named manager of the Northern Drilling Organization.

**Harold G. Davidson** with Exxon Company, U.S.A. retired on August 18, with 47 years of service. He was manager of the recently named Northern Drilling Organization, Midcontinent Production Division, Midland.

**William F. Greene**, general agent in Midland for the Franklin Life

Insurance Company, has been named to membership in the Franklin's \$100,000 Plus Club.

**Lucetta Gregg** is the 1982/83 winner of the Young Career Woman Competition held by the Tall City Business Professional Womens Organization. She will compete at the district level for a position in state competition.

**Martha Lucas**, employee of Century Pipe & Supply Co. and President of the Permian Basin Purchasing Management Association, recently was honored by the National Association of Purchasing Management when she received the J. Richard Brown Public Relations Man of the Year Award. This award is given to the most outstanding public relations chairman of a local association in District 11 each year.

**Nancy Chandler**, Secretary/Office Manager for J. L. Davis' Companies, is among 1,060 secretaries throughout several countries

who earned the Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) designation this year, according to the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, a department of Professional Secretaries International (PSI). The CPS rating is achieved by passing a two-day, six-part examination administered by the Institute and by fulfilling work and education requirements.

**Richard Hatchett**, Assistant Controller for J. L. Davis' Companies, recently attained the rating of Certified Public Accountant. The CPA rating is achieved by passing a three-day, five-part examination and by fulfilling work and educational requirements.

**Howard Bolling** has been named plant manager for Efficient Energy Manufacturing And Consulting Inc. He was formerly with B&M Oil Tool and Pressure Coring Inc., with 24 years experience in general machine shop and manufacturing, as shop manager.

## RIBBON CUTTINGS

**Beth Slaton**, Midland, recently began Temp Time, a new business providing temporary help for the Tall City's many offices. Slaton has five and one-half years experience in the temporary services industry here. She graduated from the University of Redlands, California, with a BA in History and Education. Temp Time is located at 2900 N. Big Spring, suite 170. The number is 915-687-1545.



**Karr/Smith Inc.**, Marketing, Advertising and Public Relations, and its subsidiary, Interface Communications Inc., Market Research and Employee & Management Training, recently announced the opening of their new Midland headquarters offices at 216 W. Texas, Suite 111, Petroleum Building. The principals and their associates in Los Angeles, Dallas and Houston specialize in servicing Real Estate Developers, Financial Institutions, Energy Related Companies and Consumer Oriented Commercial Companies. They also conduct Market Research for a wide variety of clients.

**Kenneth F. Karr**, a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, serves as President while **Jon M. Smith**, a University of New Mexico graduate, is Executive Vice President.

## Exploration crew count up

During July the total number of seismic land crews and marine vessels searching for oil and gas in the U.S. and U.S. waters was 463, compared with 471 in June.

However, the Society of Exploration Geophysicists reports that 11 of the 12 crew increase since June was due to the addition of seven land crews and four marine vessels operated by four contractors not previously included in the survey.

The July total represents an

increase of 3 percent over last month, a 19 percent decrease from July, 1982, a 32 percent decrease from July, 1981, a 13 percent decrease from July, 1980, a 19 percent increase over July, 1979, a 32 percent increase over July, 1978, and a gain of 53 percent over the same month in 1977.

During July, eight contractors were operating 10 of the 397 land crews and three of the 41 vessels on a speculative basis.

## Seismic company fined

**CODY, Wyo. (AP)** — A seismograph company has been fined \$3,000 for six violations of its permit to blast in the Shoshone National Forest and has been ordered to pay \$1,230 for trees it cut down, a forest official said.

**Petty-Ray Geophysical** of Houston, Texas, was fined during an appearance before U.S. Magistrate George Simonton in Powell last week, according to Wapiti District Ranger Ron Wilcox.

The fine is the maximum amount allowed, he said. The violations involved leaving live explosives on seismograph lines in the national

forest, littering and cutting 246 green trees, Wilcox said.

He said he was withholding approval of a permit now pending for the company for seismic work on Carter Mountain until the fines were paid and the seismic lines cleaned up.

**Simonton** ordered Petty-Ray to pay \$1,230 for the trees, which Wilcox said were "Christmas tree-sized," about 6-8 feet tall, worth about \$5 apiece.

Seismic crews record shock waves from explosions, and the data are used to discover oil-bearing rock formations.

## Flag-Redfern reports field extensions

**Flag-Redfern Oil Company** recently completed two Clearfork oil wells as an extension of the Smyer Field, Hockley County, Glenn S. Brant, president, announced.

The Ellwood "B" No. 1 located 660 feet fml, 1,980 feet fwl, Section 3, Block A, R. M. Thomson Survey was potential on August 3, for 43 barrels of oil per day, 78 barrels water, and 22 thousand cubic feet of gas per day.

The Ellwood "G" No. 1 located 1,980 fml, 660 fwl Section 13, Block A, R. M. Thomson Survey was potential on August 9, for 91 BOPD, five BWPD, and 41 MCPPD.

Two additional locations have been staked under the company's 11-well drilling venture from Amoco Production Company.

The Ellwood "C" No. 1 and Ellwood Ellwood "A" No. 1 wells will be drilled 660 feet fml, 1,980 feet fwl, section 14 and 1,980 feet fml, and 1,980 feet fwl, section 4 respectively.

## WTGS meets Tuesday

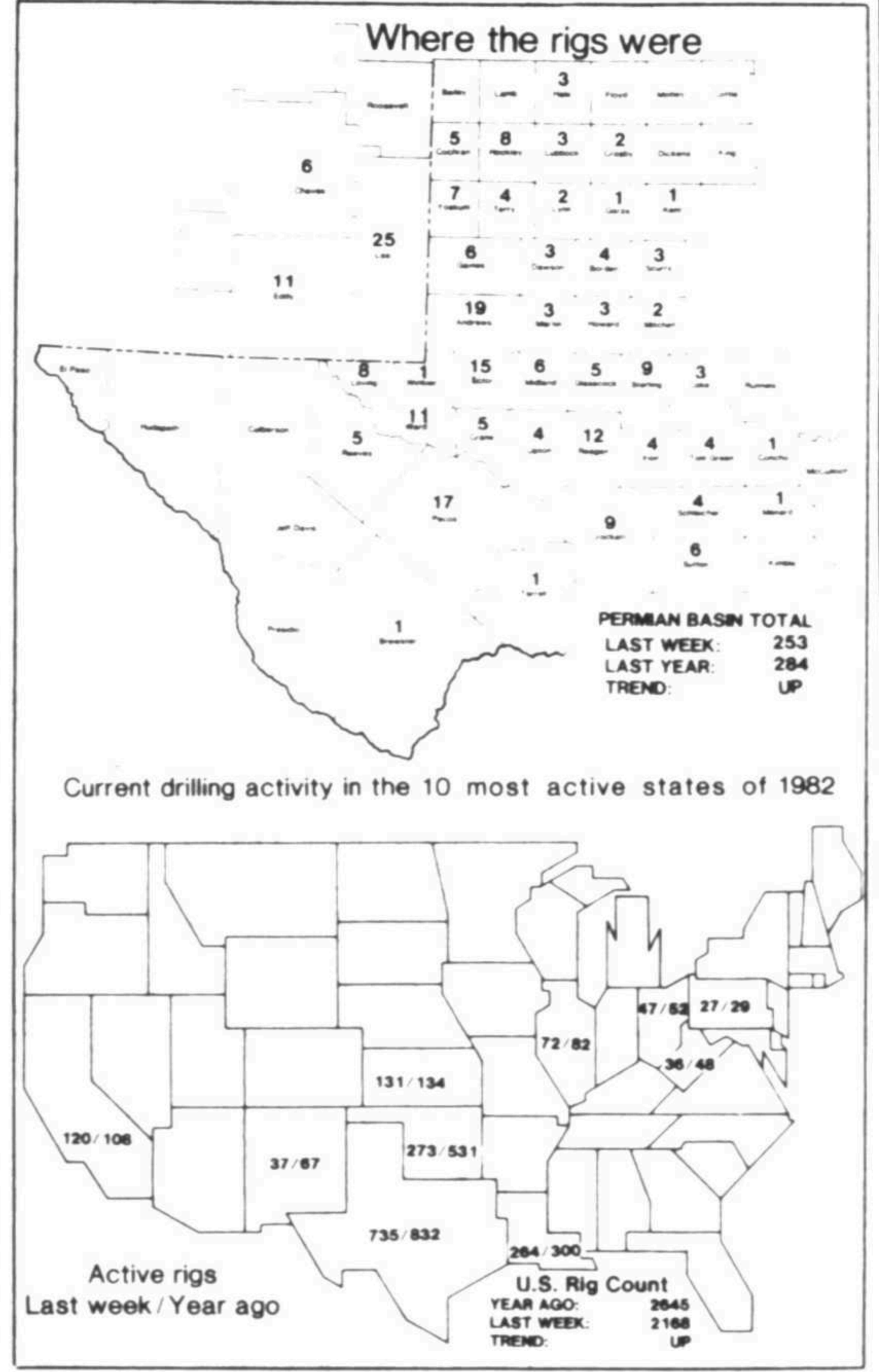
**Terry Cullen**, geologist with Phillips Petroleum Company in Odessa, will be the featured speaker of the West Texas Geological Society Tuesday. The topic of Cullen's presentation is "Lithofacies of the Reagan Sandstone, Wichita Mountains."

The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Midland Civic Center.

## OIL FACTS

1912

Continental-Emco Company was organized under the name of Continental Supply Co. in St. Louis, Missouri.



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## H & R TAX COURSE BEGINS SOON

H & R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course starting September 1st. There will be a choice of morning or evening classes held at numerous locations in the Odessa area including Odessa, Big Spring, Midland & Monahan.

The approximately three month course, for a total of eighty-one hours, will be taught by experienced H & R BLOCK personnel and certificates are awarded to all graduates.

While thousands of job opportunities are available, graduates are under no obligation to accept employment with H & R BLOCK.

Registration forms and brochures may be obtained by contacting the H & R BLOCK office at 1307 E. 8th Odessa, Texas 79761. Or Call 332-7801 (Collect)(Adv.).

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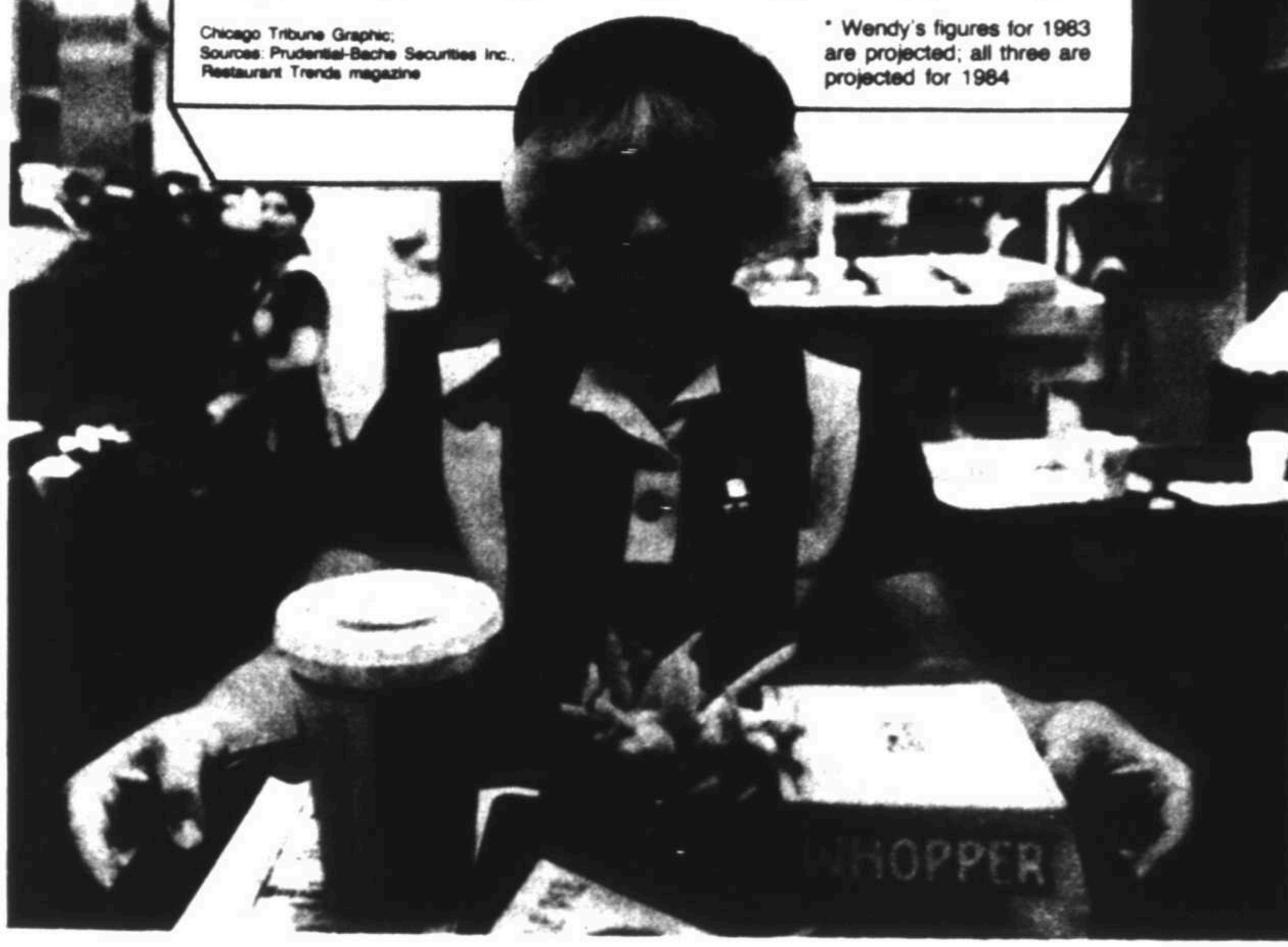
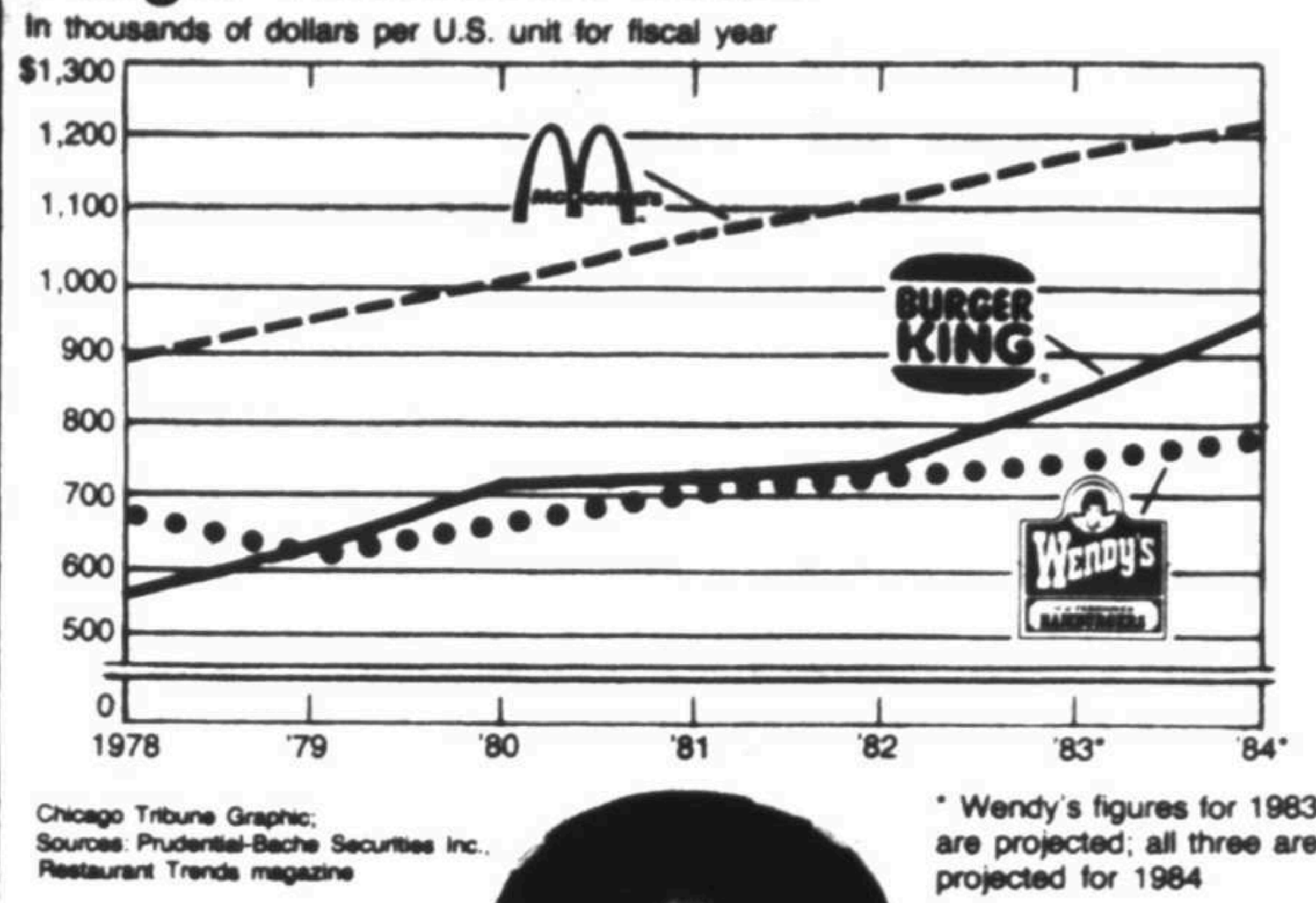
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### Burger franchise sales



# PR people may lead

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — Henry Rogers says tomorrow's leaders of industry are not going to come from the business schools, because the business schools are not teaching what is necessary. He believes that they will come from the ranks of public-relations professionals.

What's more, he claims, if public-relations people had been in charge of some of the major U.S. auto companies, the United States would have never lost its automotive leadership.

"It is the role of a corporate public-relations person to keep his company in touch with the public mood, what is happening in the market place," Rogers says. "If Detroit had kept in touch with the public mood, it could not have misjudged so badly."

Rogers is well aware that such suggestions could bring guffaws. But, he tells young public-relations people, "it is possible in 1983 for you to become a chief executive officer; in 1983 it was not possible. In the intervening years," he explains, "business has changed, public relations and public-relations people have changed, the media and the public have changed. There has been a sociological revolution, and there are more revolutions and powerful changes ahead."

Who is Henry Rogers and what makes him a seer? "In my soul," he says, "I'm a Hollywood press agent."

Few could have better credentials for the role. In his time — and his time goes back to 1934 when he ran publicity releases from an office at Hollywood and Vine to the newspapers downtown — he and the company he founded, Rogers & Cowan Inc., have represented the most glittering names in entertainment. Today, it is the nation's 12th largest public-relations firm.

Over the years Rogers has been credited with such feats of press agency as making Rita Hayworth a star, and helping in large measure to

get Joan Crawford and Olivia DeHavilland Academy Awards. Since 1960 his firm has been the largest of its kind in the entertainment field. Today he numbers such diverse talents as Robert Redford, Paul Newman, Paul McCartney and Danny Kaye as clients.

But for the past 25 years it has been partner Warren Cowan's job to look after entertainment matters and Rogers' role to handle corporate business with such clients as Ford, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and Texas Instruments. He may call himself a press agent, but those in the business world label him an adept practitioner of public relations.

He's written a book on the subject, and lately has been delivering speeches on the new day dawning for public-relations professionals. In these, he points to such people as Martin Davis, chairman of Gulf & Western Industries, and George Weissman, chairman of Philip Morris, both of whom have come from public relations ranks to head giant corporations. "The p.r. person of 20 years ago," he says, "worked in a dingy cubbyhole turning out press releases. Today he is one of his company's most prestigious and influential corporate officers."

The reason for this rise in stature, in his view, is simply that the mission and function of public relations has become increasingly more important in light of the challenges confronting corporate management. "The chief executive today realizes that the public's attitude toward his company may have as much influence on his bottom line as the performance of his engineering, research, marketing and manufacturing executives," he says. "He realizes that his public-relations executive must be part of strategy meetings where important corporate decisions are made and help make those decisions."

Rogers says today's enlightened CEO is aware of the importance of effective corporate communications and knows there is a lot of negative

information in the marketplace along with growth in the numbers of antagonistic consumer groups. He also realizes the public's higher expectations of his company's behavior and its resentment about the gap that often exists between the promises made by advertising and marketing experts and what the public actually receives.

"The government is looking over his shoulder, and the media is watching every move he makes," says Rogers. "The old standby of 'no comment' to a media query is an invitation to a serious public-relations problem. With such challenges it is no wonder that chief executives are leaning more heavily on their public-relations experts."

He points out that the CEO of today never received training in dealing with public issues and his company's relationships with its various publics. These problems, in his early days, either were non-existent or considered unimportant by company management. Underlining the change in business climate, Rogers points to a Harvard Business School study that judged "effective corporate communications" to be one of four principal challenges confronting marketing people in the 1980s.

"So the problem is where will the new contemporary-minded CEOs come from," he says. "They should come from the new MBAs who have been trained in corporate management. They should be the new enlightened ones. But it is not happening."

Instead, he says "we face the paradox that the graduate business schools which are turning out the MBAs who should be the CEOs of tomorrow do not teach courses in public relations, public policy, public affairs or communications. A survey of more than 400 business schools found that none offered a course in public relations or public affairs. "The closest thing found," says Rogers, "was a course in public policy. But public policy is not public relations."

## Families have 70s

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

You probably own one. Your parents certainly had at least one. And it is not at all unlikely that your grandparents had one.

It is known by various names. The manufacturer refers to it as No. 70, Thompson Twin Circle. But it has been called the Thompson sprinkler. Or the Thompson Owl's Eyes. Or the Thompson Frog.

There must be almost as many Thompson's frogs as there are real frogs in the world.

Invented in 1907 by Los Angeles engineer-inventor Van E. Thompson, the sprinkler has not changed in 76 years. Not at all. It is manufactured the same way — by hand — and the design is precisely as it was when Thompson turned out the first one.

Since 1973 the Thompson company has been owned by Jennison Enterprises Co. of Chino, Calif., a major producer of irrigation systems and a wide variety of other, fancier irrigation devices.

Jim Jennison, president and sole owner of Jennison Enterprises, said in a telephone interview that the Thompson still sells several hundred thousand (he would not be more specific) units a year, "not a lion's share of our business but it's enough to be a factor." Jennison, which has created irrigation systems for Disneyland and other huge complexes, still has a crew of six persons who turn out the homely little frog year-round.

When Thompson first began to sell the sprinkler, buyers would come from all over California, according to Thompson. Because he was a leading figure in irrigation circles and an engineer, Thompson refused to take orders for his little invention because he did not want sales interfering with his engineering business.

Thompson eventually relented and got into full-time manufacturing and marketing of the frog. He was still involved in the business at the time of his death in 1962. He willed Thompson Manufacturing to Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, which in turn sold it to a conglomerate, Leisure Group.

Jennison, who worked for Leisure Group until it went out of business in the mid-1970s, said, "I hooked my wife and kids to buy Thompson."

His company is still turning out the sturdy little tool. As simple as it looks, the sprinkler is in fact fairly sophisticated. It is, said Jennison, formed of stamped aluminum, which is then put in a mold, and zinc is slowly poured over it by hand. The zinc used is "an alloy that is a special high-grade zinc, 99.9 percent pure," Jennison said.

As recently as the 1950s, the Thompson sold for only 98 cents. Today, because of the rising costs of labor and the use of extremely pure zinc alloy, it has a suggested retail price of \$3.00.

How does it work? The patented secret is in the 'D' dents at the bottom inside of the sprinkler. The dents, Jennison said, are what causes the sprinkler to make two perfectly circular 25-foot sprays instead of just flowing out the two little eyeholes. The dents, said Jennison, "take the water and separate it and cause two swirling actions. It is engineered to throw 25 feet of water with uniform coverage. The consumer typically doesn't understand that."

Its simplicity aside, one of the great joys of the Thompson sprinkler is that it is unconditionally guaranteed for life, a rare thing in an age of planned obsolescence and plastics.

"I've seen a couple where the threads have just worn out," Jennison said. "I had a guy who once told me that he had bought a home and his wife sent him out to dig up the backyard for a new lawn. Buried down about six inches was a Thompson sprinkler. It had to have been there for 50 years. He washed it off, hooked it up to a hose and it worked like new."

"You can drive over it and it won't break. If you do, we'll replace it." Distributed by the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service.

## U.S. needs support of old, emerging industry

By JOHN ECKHOUSE Hearst News Service

BERKELEY, CALIF. — Keeping the United States competitive in the world economy requires the support of both traditional and emerging industries, witnesses told a congressional subcommittee here.

The United States cannot simply target high-technology industries for assistance, said Stephen Cohen, a professor of planning and co-director of the Berkeley Roundtable on the International Economy.

Cohen called government targeting of specific industries a "simple-minded, politically foolish and impossible approach."

In testimony Friday to a House subcommittee on economic stabilization that is looking into the establishment of a national industrial policy, Cohen called for creation of a factory extension service.

Calling it a modern equivalent of the government's agriculture extension service, Cohen said it would attempt to introduce advanced technology into a broad range of manufacturing industries to help them compete better in the world economy.

Robert Noyce, vice chairman of Intel Corp., said he did not believe government would have the ability to pick winners and losers among various industries asking for special financial and tax assistance. An entrepreneur and venture capitalist, Noyce noted his own difficulty in picking winners.

"I advised my wife a few years ago not to invest in the local start-up that has turned out to be the most successful on the West Coast — Apple Computer," Noyce said. "I'm lucky that my wife did not take my advice."

Although not a member of the committee, Rep. Ed Zschau, R-Calif., made a special appearance to repeat his frequently stated call for government to target the entrepreneurial process, not specific industries.

"Rather than targeting industries we should target on the process of innovation and create an environment in which innovation flourishes," Zschau said.

Noyce pointed out four problems that government must address in creating an industrial policy: the drop in the number of trained scientists and engineers; decline in America's commitment to research and development; a lack of available investment capital; and Japan's assistance to its high-technology industries.

Noyce said the U.S. government must intervene to help in areas where private industry cannot accomplish things on its own.

He suggested the government encourage increased research efforts through tax credits, provide tax credits for the support of academic research, encourage more consumer savings to provide more capital for investments and institute a foreign policy that would counter the effects of "unfair" targeting of high-tech industries by Japan.

The subcommittee has already held 17 days of hearings in Washington and taken testimony from about 100 people.

## Elcor reports record earnings

Roy E. Campbell, President of Elcor Corporation, announced record fourth quarter earnings and a dramatic earnings turnaround for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1983.

"The large investments made in recent years for new roofing products manufacturing facilities produced excellent returns," Campbell said.

"Sales and operating income of our roofing products group were at new highs in fiscal 1983, reflecting the rebound in home construction and modernization and the impact of our cost reduction efforts."

Sales for the fourth quarter and fiscal year were below year-ago levels because of depressed business conditions in the energy, transportation and steel industries served by the company's Engineering and Construction and Industrial Products Groups.

Campbell said, "We expect business conditions will continue to be difficult for these groups until the economic recovery is much further along."

For the fourth quarter ending June 30, 1983, income before extraordinary item was \$1,787,000 or \$5.11 per share, up from \$1,048,000 or \$2.29 per share last year.

Net income of \$3,291,000 or \$9.94 per share (including a tax benefit carryforward extraordinary item of \$1,524,000 or \$4.43 per share) was up from \$1,048,000 or \$2.29 per share. Sales of \$58,489,000 were down from \$65,973,000 in the year-ago quarter.

In the fiscal year ending June 30, income before extraordinary item was \$3,865,000 or \$11.11 per share and net income was \$7,202,000 or \$2.06 per share (including a tax benefit carryforward extraordinary item of \$3,337,000 or \$9.95 per share).

This compared to a net loss of \$11,487,000 or \$3.29 per share last year. Sales of \$220,826,000 were 10 percent lower than \$245,085,000 last year.

"While rising interest rates could again curb housing starts, we believe the trend will not take rates to levels that will cause a substantial reduction in new construction," Campbell said. "In any case, we expect roofing activity, which on average accounts for about 70 percent of asphalt shingle sales, to continue to increase as the economy recovers."

"Unless the economic recovery is reversed, we are optimistic that fiscal year 1984 will be a record year for Elcor."

## Hilliard promotes O'Quinn to VP

Hilliard Oil & Gas Inc. has announced the promotion of Percy C. O'Quinn as vice president-drilling and production.

Based in Midland, O'Quinn will be responsible for all of Hilliard's drilling and production operations.

O'Quinn, 59, succeeds Darol K. Ramey who was recently named president and chief executive officer of Hilliard. He joined Hilliard's Midland office in 1978 as manager of production. Prior to joining Hilliard, he served as general manager-drilling and production for Cabot Corp., Houston.



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**PIONEER DIVIDEND NOTICE**

The board of directors of the corporation has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 29 cents per share, payable September 2 to stockholders of record August 18, 1983. Pioneer's comparative results for the three months ended June 30 are summarized below:

Revenues	Net Income (Loss)	Per Share
\$258,511,556	\$2,027,605	\$0.54
\$254,886,026	(\$1,064,321)	(\$0.35)

Includes prior tax charge of \$29 million (\$800 per share) to provide for various uranium properties.

Pioneer is a diversified energy oriented corporation with 1982 revenues of \$1.1 billion. This is the 119th consecutive quarterly dividend paid by the corporation over the past 30 years.

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**CORRECTION**

On page 10 of the Sunday, August 21st "TAKE SEARS BACK TO SCHOOL SALE" Newspaper Supplement the Little Girls' vest and Little Boys' shirts and T-Shirts were not in Fayetteville, Muskogee, Shawnee, Norman, Enid and Plainview. On page 23 the Pick-up/Van checks should have read: \$14 off, reg. \$43.98, \$29.98 pair. On page 24 the Sale ending Dates on the All Season model should have read: Solo Ends Sept. 3. We sincerely regret these errors.

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August 25 10:00 A.M. (CDT)  
Kermit, Texas

D. L. Handlin Trucking Company, selling all of their rig moving trucks and S. A. Rental Company, a complete liquidation. Both have commissioned Miller & Miller Auctioneers, Inc. to sell everything to the highest bidder, no minimum or reservation. Auction to be conducted on South Monahans Highway, Kermit, Texas.

TANDEM OILFIELD RIG-UP TRUCKS: 1981 Autocar DC93648, (2) 1981 IHC Paystar 5000, 1979 Autocar DC103648, 1979 Autocar DC99648, 1978 Autocar DC9964, 1976 IHC Paystar 5000, 1975 Autocar DC93648, 1973 Autocar DC103648, TANDEM OILFIELD TRUCK TRACTORS: (2) 1982 Autocar DC648, 1977 Peterbilt 352M, (2) 1975 Peterbilt, OTHER TRUCKS: (8) 1982-1971 Chevrolet, GMC, Mack, Ford roadabout, vacuum, truck tractor & dump trucks, TRAILERS: (6) 1982-1973 4-axis, 3-axis & tandem oilfield lowboys; (9) 1981-1962 tandem oilfield floats; (13) lowboy, float, equipment, transport, trailer & travel trailers; (10) Auto, pickup & jeep. CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT: (2) Cat D-5B, Cat D-5, J-D 570A; (2) Case 580C, A-C 840M fork lift. RENTAL TOOLS: Hydraulic casing & tubing tongs, Power units, Elevators, slips, spiders & slips, OTHER EQUIPMENT: Steam cleaners, Camp, Chains, blowers, blocks, tires, wheels, pipe threaders & rammers, band tools & Radio equipment.

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## Fashion Floors has second anniversary



Midland Time Savers owner Christie Booker will choose, purchase, gift wrap, and deliver a present to your special someone, or perform numerous time-saving services and errands for you, 24 hours a day. Call her at 682-3356.

Parents, breathe! Now that summer is finally over and school is just beginning, you can finally take the time to stop, relax, and catch your breath. With the kids back in school, many of you will now have time to do some things that you have been wanting to do but just haven't been able to. One of the first things you should think about is this: Now that the kids are not running around the house all day every day, it is the perfect time to do that remodeling that up to now has just been a dream. For that new remodel job, make Fashion Floors your "One Stop Shop."

August is the anniversary month for Fashion Floors. Fashion Floors has just completed their second year in Midland, and they are looking forward to many years of continued service to the Permian Basin. All during the month of August, you can look forward to specials throughout the store. Fashion Floors carries vinyl, tile, ceramic tile, formica, mini-blinds... Everything you need to beautify your home, whether you are building or remodeling. Not only does Fashion Floors pride themselves on the top-quality products they sell, but they specialize in the best professional installation available.

Some of the top quality products Fashion Floors offers to their customers include carpet from Milliken, Alexander Smith, Salem, and Benchmark, and vinyls by Armstrong, Tarkett Gafstar, Congoleum, and Mannington. They also carry mini-blinds by Levolor, woven woods, and vertical blinds. These brands offer you the best in products, Fashion Floors offers the best in service and professional installation. Now that's a winning combination!

Fashion Floors offers free estimates on any job. All work done by their professional installers is done directly from the store and carries a one year guarantee. Financing is available.

So now that the kids are back in school, or off to college, let Fashion Floors assist you with all of your needs in carpet, vinyl, tile, or any type of complete remodel. They take the extra time and effort to make sure that each and every customer gets only the best in service, products, and installation. At Fashion Floors, you can't go wrong. For more information, contact Fashion Floors at 694-5036, or come by 3300 W. Wall, across from Berg Motor. Make Fashion Floors your "One Stop Shop."



Dorothy Fox, owner of Intimate Fashions, takes a sincere interest in the needs of each and every customer. To see what a difference beautiful merchandise combined with personal service can make, come by Intimate Fashions.

## Midland Time Savers offers unique service

Did you ever look forward to taking a little bit of time off to just relax, only to remember that all of your time must be spent running errands? Or perhaps you have some work you need to do around the home or office, but you are just too busy with larger projects to tend to the smaller necessities. Or perhaps you even are in need of buying a wedding or anniversary or birthday gift, but again, you are just too busy. Well, never fear! Midland Time Savers is here!

Midland Time Savers is a unique new service designed to allow busy executives, or housewives, to do the things they would like to do instead of the things that they have to do. This service could be a very valuable asset to you and your time. Some of the services that Midland Time Savers performs include doing all types of errands, airport services, grocery shopping, addressing and mailing envelopes, secretarial services, and other small necessities that just seem to take up too much of your time.

Forget your anniversary? You don't really have time to take off work to go shopping, so call on Midland Time Savers! Supply Midland Time Savers with a general idea on item and price, and owner Christie Booker will choose, purchase, gift wrap, and even deliver that gift to that special person, while you get your work done at the office! How's that for efficient use of your time?

Airport service is also available at Midland Time Savers. If you or your company has important guests coming in from out of town, Midland Time Savers will meet and greet your guest at the airport and see them safely to your home or office, leaving you time to tie up the loose ends before your guest arrives.

Secretarial services are available at Midland Time Savers. Owner

Christie Booker types 80 wpm accurately, has some experience in oil production, 10-key experience, and bookkeeping experience, specializing in bank statements and quarterly reports. Secretarial services are available on a hourly, weekly, or monthly basis.

Even grocery shopping is made easier with Midland Time Savers. Your task can be reduced to simply making a list of the wanted items. Let Midland Time Savers do the shopping for you.

Errands are something that must be done, but people rarely have the time to do everything they need. All types of errands from picking up your mail, to picking up your dry-cleaning, to shopping for household items may be handled by none other than Midland Time Savers, leaving you all the time you need to tend to your more pressing appointments. Around the home, you can have your paper picked up or lights turned on and off while on vacation, or any one of numerous other time-saving errands, just for you.

If you have a wedding or large party coming up, or need to address any type letters, announcements, or invitations, you can call... You guessed it! Midland Time Savers. Envelopes will be addressed, stamped, and mailed, as well as arrangements made for catering, etc. Let Midland Time Savers do the work so you have time to relax and do the things you want to do, not what you have to do.

If you seem to be just too busy to accomplish everything you would like, Midland Time Savers can help! Midland Time Savers was designed with only one thing in mind: to save you time. For more information on Midland Time Savers, its services, and how it can benefit you and your busy schedule, call Christie Booker at 682-3356. Make the call, sit back, and enjoy your new freedom.



Fashion Floors is your "One Stop Shop" for all of your remodeling needs. The staff at Fashion Floors includes, from left, Roy Williams, Sandra Wilson, Shelby Redden, and owner Charles Pierce. Call them today at 694-5036.

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## Airline Child Care Center introduces French and Spanish

A recent article in Time magazine stated that research has shown that children are capable of learning different languages at an earlier age than was previously thought. Airline Child Care Center places a special emphasis on this area of education beginning with the three year olds. Instructors at Airline Child Care are well qualified in their field of teaching. Noemi Medrano, the Spanish teacher, has extensive bi-lingual teaching experience. The French teacher, Evelyn Moss, is a native Parisian. Evelyn has been in the Midland area for two years.

curriculum makes learning both exciting and interesting for the children, as well as rewarding for the parent and child alike. Nutritionist Nancy Baquera places great emphasis on properly prepared nutritious and appealing hot lunches and snacks, using fresh fruits and vegetables with minimum use of either sugar or salt.

activities that especially appeal to their imagination and curiosity.

**Four Years:** Claudia Walkenbach helps these children to develop prereading skills plus both math and science concepts that this age group can understand.

**Five Years:** Shelly Hayles presents academic skills to those five year olds not presently enrolled in school and provides a warm, friendly environment to those who are returning from school.

**After School:** Lisa Montgomery plans activities and field trips which will interest this active age group.

**Aides:** Gina Edge, Hope Espinosa, Paula Brandt, and Shirley Maio assist the teachers in each of the age groups.

**Weekly rates for the above are as follows:** Infants...\$55, Toddlers...\$50, Striders...\$48, Two Years...\$48, and Three Years through Five Years...\$45. Drop-ins are welcome by appointment.

Airline Child Care Center is located on West Highway 80, three miles east of Midland Regional Airport. For more information on the center and its programs, call Director Sherry Clifton at 694-1686, or drop by for a tour of the facilities. Airline Child Care Center is open from 8:30am to 6:30pm.

Airline Child Care Center feels that its success is due largely to the quality teaching and extra care provided by its staff. It provides the child with "a truly caring environment." The following is a brief profile of the staff.

**Director:** Sherry Clifton is responsible for the overall operation of the center. She has the unique ability to be able to relate to each teacher, child, and parent.

**Consultant and Curriculum Director:** Jo Miller has a broad background in Day Care Administration and Early Childhood Education. Her creative and innovative ability to design programs for the center's

**Teachers**  
**Infant Room:** Maria Hernandez and Evelyn Moss lovingly care for the infants six weeks and up. The room is equipped with toys to stimulate visual and tactile skills.

**Toddlers:** Sylvia Hinojosa and Kelly Edwards are the teachers for the toddlers and are directly involved with the children's activities, which promote physical development.

**Striders:** Cheryl Brown teaches the striders and works with the children to develop rules of group play and verbal skills.

**Two Year Olds:** Noemi Medrano teaches the two year old children. While this is often thought to be a difficult age group, Noemi provides the right amount of loving guidance with both the mental and physical activities.

**Three Years:** Tandy Turpin provides this age group with creative

Neomi Medrano (Spanish) and Evelyn Moss (French) provide children enrolled in Airline Child Care Center with a unique learning experience. Above are classes with Evelyn and Neomi which the children find fascinating. For more information on Airline Child Care, call Director Sherry Clifton at 694-1686.



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# Homes aren't selling, tax shelters are

By The Los Angeles Times  
Washington Post News Service

Today it's easier to invest in a 12-story building than a six-room house," says the two-page advertisement in a business magazine. It's true. Even as the once-hot home market remains relatively subdued, investments in real estate tax shelters are booming. Only five years ago, public sales of real estate partnerships, in which investors can obtain ownership rights to income-producing property for a typical investment of \$5,000 to \$10,000, totaled less than \$600 million. But this year, thanks to changes in the tax laws and the poor recent track records of other tax-shelter investments, public real estate partnerships are expected to reach \$4 billion.

And that's only the tip of the iceberg. Private offerings of real estate partnerships, which do not have to be registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission, are estimated to reach as much as \$20 billion this year.

"I've never seen anything like it," says B.J. Waidler, who monitors real estate partnerships from the San Francisco office of Kenneth Leventhal & Co., a Los Angeles-based accounting firm. "The business has just totally taken off."

But experts warn that putting your money in real estate tax shelters is an investment fraught with hazards for the unwary. "Lots of people are going to get hurt by poor deals, and many of them won't even know what went wrong," says William A. Halama, an Los Angeles attorney who specializes in evaluating real estate transactions. "There are all kinds of opportunities for abuses in this business."

REAL-ESTATE partnerships have attracted so much money

recently that hundreds of promoters have rushed into the business in an effort to get a piece of the action. The prospect of high front-end fees, attractive tax benefits and the chance for a substantial capital gain once a property is sold has lured big-name brokerage houses, fast-buck operators and even some experienced real estate investment firms into the business of buying up properties for partnerships consisting of groups of individual investors.

In a typical real estate tax shelter, investors are offered a limited partnership in a property acquired by a syndicator, who usually acts as general partner. When the partnership owns the property, the tax benefits flow through to the partners, who are able to deduct their share of the operating expenses, plus depreciation on the building, to shelter other income from taxes. There is almost always an up-front fee to be paid to the sponsors and brokers, along with management fees, and typically the promoters receive a share of the income and part of the profit after the building is sold.

The key tax benefit is depreciation, since real estate is the only investment in which individuals can write off more than their cash investment without sharing the obligation to repay any borrowed money in the event of a default. In 1981, Congress speeded up the rate at which owners can depreciate income-producing real estate. Although supporters of the 1981 tax law claimed that the bill would reduce the incentive for tax shelters by cutting tax rates, the change to a standard real estate depreciation over 15 years from the previous range of 30 to 50 years actually spurred the rapid growth of such shelters.

The 1981 changes in the depreciation rules brought renewed popularity to real estate investments, particu-

larly as the debacle in real estate investment trusts, or REITs, during the mid-1970s faded from memory. Dozens of REITs suffered drastic losses as a result of over-investment in inflated properties, many of which went bankrupt during the 1974-75 recession.

The attraction of real estate investment trusts for an individual in a high tax bracket can be strong, since many shelters promise after-tax returns of between 10 percent and 20 percent, with the possibility of significant capital gains after the property is sold. But as Halama, a partner in the law firm of Greenberg, Glusker, Fields, Claman & Machtinger, warns: "You may think you're not taking any risk, but there

is no risk-free way to make a huge return."

NOT ONLY IS it difficult to get your money out of a real estate investment before the property is sold, there is the risk that the Internal Revenue Service may disallow the deductions claimed or the possibility that the venture could sour if tenants moved out and could not be replaced.

Beyond the risks inherent in any real estate deal, however, the mushrooming of real estate syndications has spawned a number of shady deals and ventures loaded down with all kinds of excessive expenses. Halama suggests, for example, that potential investors be wary of any

deal promising huge tax write-offs, since such offerings are more likely to trigger an IRS audit challenging the basis for the deductions. Even more troubling, he says, are the large front-end fees, sometimes as high as 50 percent of the cash raised, that many sponsors charge, not only to cover the initial costs of establishing the partnership but also to give the syndicators and brokers quick profits at the expense of the investors.

Another danger signal to look for, Halama adds, is a potential conflict-of-interest if the promoters are selling a property to the partnership that they have already owned. Under those circumstances, the sale price of the property is sometimes inflated well beyond its market value, making it all the more difficult to expect a profit down the road.

Attractive real estate deals can be found, of course, although many of the best investments may be offered privately and are heard of only by word-of-mouth. In contrast to public offerings, which must be registered with the SEC and meet state requirements for investor eligibility in order to market them widely through brokers, private syndications are generally not permitted to advertise and are limited to 35 investors.

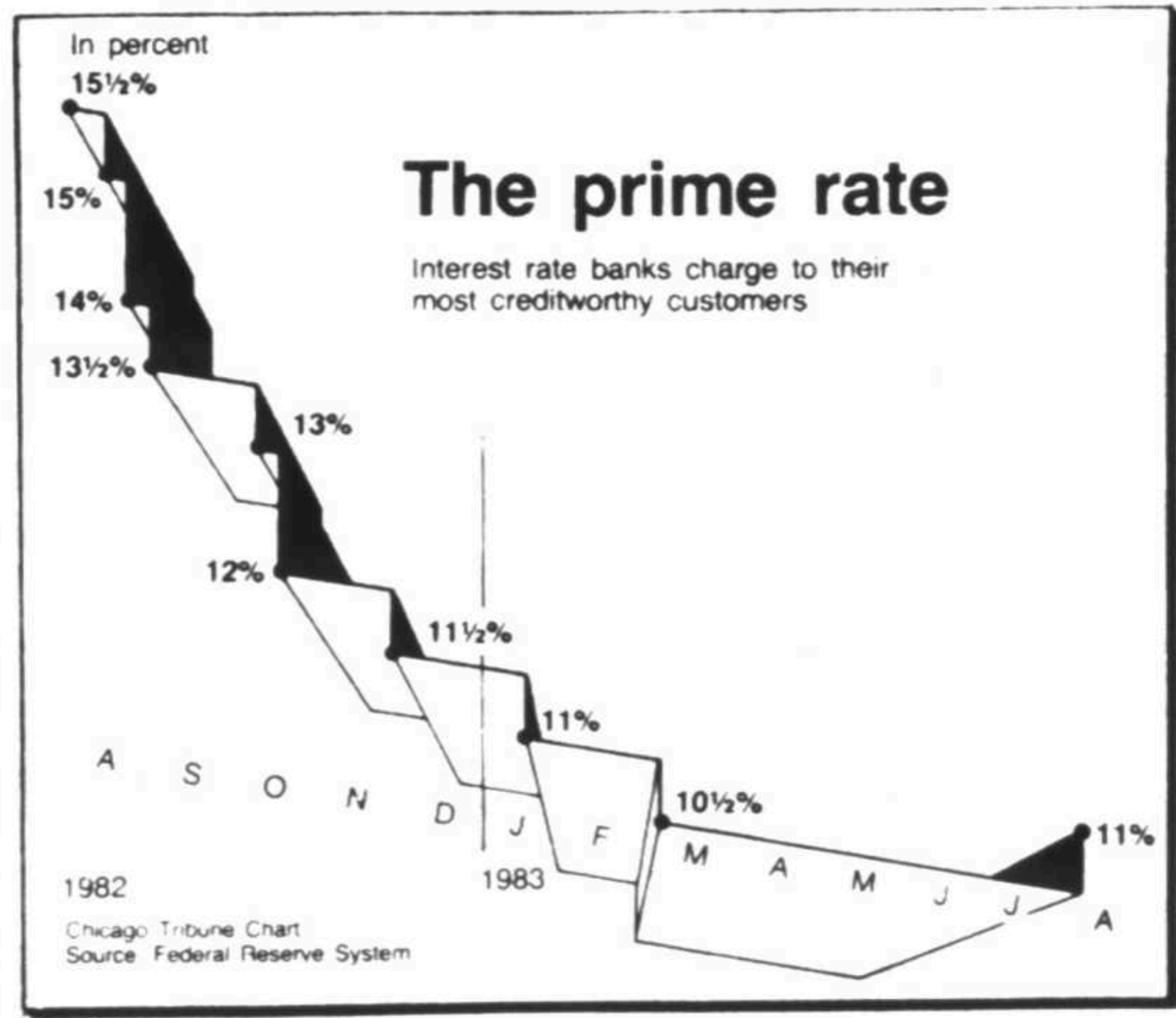
In looking for good real estate partnerships, Halama suggests, investors should seek out deals in which the promoters share the risk of the venture, basing most of their

expected profit on the sale of the property after several years.

"There is a lot happening in syndication, particularly in the apartment market," says Tom McCormick, a Chatsworth, Calif.-based real estate investor who has put together several private syndications. "I avoid a front-end load, in contrast to a lot of projects which are heavily burdened by commissions, selling costs, syndication fees. As general partner, the deal is structured so that I share in a larger profit than my ownership, but only after the property sells. That way we are in it together."

IN CONTRAST to oil and gas shelters, which have been hard hit by declining energy prices, many real estate partnerships have chalked up impressive gains in the past few years, further adding to their luster among investors searching for tax shelters. But the scramble to jump on the latest financial bandwagon has led many investors to ignore the wide variations among real estate investments and the hidden dangers of many offerings.

"If you are going to put \$10,000 or \$20,000 into a deal — and you shouldn't even be in at all if you don't have at least \$10,000 to invest — it is worth it to spend a few hundred dollars to have an outside expert examine the deal, both from its legal aspects and for its tax effects on you," says Halama. "Think of it as a kind of insurance policy, and most of the cost will probably be tax deductible."



## Business failure rate high, increasing slowly

By ROBERT BURNS  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Businesses large and small are continuing to collapse at the fastest pace since the Depression, but signs of improvement are beginning to emerge.

In the first seven months of this year, 18,017 businesses were either forced to close or to attempt reorganization — up 28 percent from the same period last year, according to Dun & Bradstreet Corp., a business information service.

This year's failure rate is even more startling when you consider that 25,346 businesses collapsed last year — the highest yearly total since 1982.

But while failures are still mounting, the rate of increase is beginning to slow.

In the first six months of 1983, business failures were running 30.8 percent ahead of last year's pace. At the same point in 1982, the failure rate was 43.2 percent ahead of the prior year. And the spiral was even sharper in the first half of 1981, when failures were running 51.3 percent ahead of 1980's pace.

The spiraling growth of business failures that has taken place during the past three years appears to be peaking," Dun & Bradstreet said in an analysis this past week.

The improvement is not uniform across the nation.

In the first half of this year, business failures in the New England, Mid-Atlantic and Pacific states showed the smallest increases over 1982, while the states with the biggest increases were Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and the Rocky Mountain states, according to Rowena Wyant, a Dun & Bradstreet economist.

A key reason for the slower increase in busi-

ness failures is the drop in interest rates since last summer. Although rates have risen moderately in the past three months, Joseph W. Duncan, an economist and chief statistician at Dun & Bradstreet, said he believes interest rates soon will renew their downward trend.

The health of business also has been aided by increases in sales this year, which improves their cash flow. The government reported this past week that business sales nationwide rose 2.1 percent in June after a 3.6 percent burst in May.

Businesses also have cut down on inventories. In June, business inventories fell 0.1 percent, leaving the ratio of inventories to sales at 1.36, meaning it would take 1.36 months to sell off stocks at the June sales pace. The June ratio was the lowest in the 15 years the government has been keeping that statistic.

Business failures usually do not slow down until several months after an economic recovery is under way. As a result, it may be near the end of this year before failures begin running at a slower pace than 1982, Duncan said.

In other economic and business developments this past week:

—The government said the nation's gross national product, measuring the value of all goods and services produced — soared at a 9.2 percent annual rate in the April-June quarter, after adjusting for price increases. It was the fastest rate of expansion since an 11 percent rise in the second quarter of 1978. The Commerce Department also said after-tax corporate profits rose 14.7 percent in the second quarter — the biggest gain since a 20.6 percent rise in 1975's third quarter.

—Directors of Gulf & Western Industries Inc. approved a massive divestiture plan that would result in write-offs of about \$470 million and a net

loss of about \$215 million for the fiscal year ended July 31. The plan, when complete, would leave the company leaner and less complex than the conglomerate built by Charles G. Bluhdorn, its founder, who died this past February. The businesses to be divested or discontinued account for about \$1 billion in annual sales, or about 20 percent of Gulf & Western's assets and revenue.

—The Securities and Exchange Commission ordered bank holding companies to increase the amount of information they disclose about their foreign lending and potentially risky domestic loans. The rules take effect with the filing of annual reports for the year ending Dec. 31, 1983. They require country-by-country breakdowns of the amount of lending to all countries where loans outstanding total more than 1 percent of a bank's assets. The new requirements are in response to heightened public concern about the safety of some bank lending.

—The Federal Reserve Board said the nation's factories, utilities and mines operated at 75.8 percent of capacity in July — the highest rate since November 1981. The board also said industrial production in July rose 1.8 percent from the month before, marking the biggest increase since April's 1.9 percent gain. In a related report, the nation's auto companies said new car sales in the first 10 days of August rose 40.8 percent from the year-earlier period.

—American Express Co. said it was dropping its plan to buy Investors Diversified Service Inc. from Alleghany Corp. unless it could negotiate a lower price. American Express had announced July 12 with much fanfare that it agreed to buy IDS, a major marketer of mutual funds and life insurance, for \$1 billion.

—International Harvester Corp., the financially struggling farm implement manufacturer, reported a \$131 million net loss for the quarter ended July 31. It also announced a management reshuffling, saying Louis W. Menk will retire as chairman Sept. 1 and Donald D. Lennox, the current president and chief executive, will replace Menk. Jack D. Rutherford will take Lennox's position as president.

—The Commerce Department said rising employment helped boost Americans' income 0.6 percent in July, following a 0.5 percent gain in June. Disposable income climbed 1.7 percent, aided by the July 1 cut in income taxes, while spending rose 0.4 percent. The national savings rate jumped to 5 percent from 3.7 percent in June.

## Driving streaming tape without license lands company in court

By The Los Angeles Times  
Washington Post News Service

SAN DIEGO — Cipher Data Products Inc., a leading manufacturer of computer tape drives, charged Los Angeles-based Pertec Computer Corp. Friday with violating certain of its patents for computer tape drives.

In response, Cipher said in a prepared statement, Pertec has filed a suit against Cipher in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, seeking a determination of the validity and applicability of those patents. So-called streaming tape drives are used to enter data, to transfer it to and from disk drives and for back-up storage — all in one continuous operation. Streaming tape drives are increasingly important to the high-tech field as the use of non-removable disk drives grows.

Cipher is preparing to file a counterclaim asking that Pertec stop manufacturing products involving the disputed patents, Bob Wall, senior vice president of strategic development for Cipher, said. The products are directly competitive with Cipher's Microstreamer drives, Wall said. He added that he did not know whether Cipher would seek any monetary damages other than its attorneys' fees.

Ironically, Cipher started as a division of Pertec. In 1976, it was spun off and sold to a group of investors who named the new company Cipher.

Before the announcement, Wall said that Cipher had written to Pertec, notifying the com-

pany of the patent infringement allegations, which relate various features of Cipher's Microstreamer tape drives. The Microstreamer has been in mass production since 1980.

Cipher last week reported record results for its 1983 fiscal year, with net income of \$5.1 million, a 131 percent increase from 1982. And revenues climbed by 39 percent, to \$76.4 million from \$55.1 million.

The last year was so successful, Wall said, because major computer manufacturers such as IBM and Digital Equipment Corp. ordered Cipher's streaming tape drives. Net income rose more than sales, he said, because of productivity gains and because newer products, which do not have competition, carry higher profit margins.

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# Economic recovery surprising, different

By The Los Angeles Times  
Washington Post News Service

The U.S. economy is surprising nearly everybody with the speed of its recovery, yet on closer examination it is a different kind of recovery than in the past, reflecting fundamental shifts that are creating a "new economy" from the "old economy" of the 1960s and early 1970s.

Examples of change are legion. U.S. Home Corp. has begun rehiring laid-off workers now that consumers have rediscovered home buying. But it is building a lot fewer homes on speculation; instead, more people must buy first.

Pan American World Airways recently posted its first quarterly operating profit since 1960. But the gain was mostly due to wage and work-rule concessions; revenues actually fell.

People are flocking to buy cars at Ford Motor Co. dealerships. But if the auto maker's plan works, buyers won't come back for awhile: Ford is building its cars to last longer.

Singer Co. is in the black after losses during 1982 and the 1970s. But its comeback is not due to renewed popularity of its sewing machines; its main products are high-technology aerospace components.

**THE SHIFTS**, many of which began in the 1970s but gained momentum during the recession, are taking hold throughout the nation, from fast-growing industries such as computers and aerospace to declining "smokestack" industries such as autos and steel.

Interest rates, which despite their declines over the past year are near historic highs relative to the rate of inflation, are causing consumers and businesses to begin reducing their debts and increase their holdings of stocks and savings, reversing the pattern of the 1970s. The strong dollar, which makes U.S. goods more expensive compared to foreign goods, is increasing foreign competition and putting greater pressures on American industries to cut prices and costs and American workers to slow wage increases.

Increases in sales are no longer the universal path to higher profits and some companies have deliberately shrunk to remain competitive. "Planned obsolescence" is becoming obsolete in goods as consumers increasingly demand quality and durability.

"The world has changed in significant ways," says A. Gary Shilling, an economic consultant based in New York. "We're not in a typical post-war cycle."

How well companies and individuals adapt to these fundamental changes, some say, could hold the key to the resurgence of American industrial competitiveness.

Yet even as it is adjusting, the economy is moving forward at a near record pace. Gross national product grew at an inflation-adjusted 8.7 percent annual rate in the second quarter. Corporate profits are up about 10 percent and could grow 30 percent next year. Unemployment has fallen to 9.5 percent from over 10 percent and is expected to fall to 8.5 percent by the middle of next year. Employment, factory orders, industrial production and retail sales are rising at a faster rate at this stage of the recovery than they did in the average of the past four recoveries. Electronics and defense industries will continue to post record sales increases.

**BUT THE PACE** of the recovery is expected to slow, with many economists predicting that the inflation-adjusted gross national product will rise at only about a 3 percent to 4 percent annual rate by the middle of next year. Unemployment may not fall much lower than 8 percent for some time, because many manufacturing jobs have been permanently eliminated and growth in other industries does not guarantee significant job gains.

Some industries may not reach their pre-recession growth rates for some time, if ever. While the auto industry expects to boost output by 16 percent next year, some 200,000 laid-off workers may never be recalled and the 1973 record sales year for U.S. cars is unlikely to be matched again. Housing starts next year are expected to total an annual rate of about 1.7 million units, up from about 1.6 million this year but significantly lower than the 2 million-plus levels reached in the housing booms of the 1970s.

The housing and auto industries continue to face growing concern that a turn upward in interest rates during the past two months could continue and choke off their recovery. Farmers are worried about sluggish export markets. Airline and truckers fear renewed rate wars. Government faces continued pressure to cut spending despite prospects of increased tax revenues.

The new economy is different in four fundamental ways:

**—Efficiency over rapid growth.** Some companies already are recording increases in profits despite declining sales. That was rare in previous recoveries, analysts say.

Oil, mining, steel, transportation, agriculture and even electronics companies are increasingly finding that improving the way they operate is essential amid declining markets and increased competition. They have closed plants, laid off workers, increased automation, imposed pay cuts or instituted changes in labor-management relationships to increase employee participation. Cost-cutting pressures are expected to revolutionize the health care industry.

Similar cost-cutting measures were imposed in previous economic slumps and disappeared shortly after. But because of growing competition, high unemployment, automation and the relatively low rate of factory utilization in the United States and abroad, much of the latest cost cutting is expected to stick despite a sustained recovery. About 24 percent of U.S. manufacturing capacity remains unused.

"Cost cutting is much more permanent," Shilling says. Companies that used to reopen moth-balled plants "now are taking a wrecking ball to them," while companies that used to reinstate laid off executives "now are permanently cutting out those positions," he says.

And because many jobs continue to be replaced, "you could even see an increase in unemployment over the next five years," he adds.

**—Quality over quantity.** Consumers, analysts say, are much more sophisticated and can choose from a wider range of products, including high-quality foreign-made goods.

Consumers also are more conservative. "While consumer optimism is near record levels, there is no evidence to suggest a consumer 'boom psychology,'" says a recent report by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research. "The majority of consumers now expect good times financially in the economy during the next year or so, but the majority do not expect these good times to persist uninterrupted into the long term."

Consumers also expect — and get — higher quality without necessarily paying higher prices. "Consumers today expect to be able to get things at discount," says Al McCreadie, a retail consultant at Arthur Young & Co., a New York-based accounting firm. "There's a joke about Woody Allen that if he made a movie today, it would be called 'It's a Sin to Buy Something at Retail.'"

Accordingly, discount retailers that used to sell lower-quality goods now must offer name-brand merchandise, still at discount. Ford, which lost a staggering 2 million American customers in four years partly because of a reputation for shoddy cars and "planned obsolescence," now boasts that "Quality is Job 1."

Efforts to improve quality also help lower costs and boost worker morale, economists say. Hewlett-Packard Co., never a slouch when it came to quality, shaved nearly \$200 million from its inventory costs by changing from a "find it and fix it" approach to a "do it right the first time" strategy.

"Customers in recent years have come to expect much higher quality than ever before," says John A. Young, president and chief executive of the Palo Alto, Calif.-based computer giant.

**—Growth based on technology** instead of cheap resources and expanding population.

Whereas economic growth in the 1960s and early 1970s was based on continuing population growth and the exploitation of cheap and abundant energy and other natural resources, the fuel for economic growth today is information and technology, economists say.

The recession accelerated the decline of such industries as autos, steel and copper dependent on cheap resources. Hurt by these costs and by lower labor costs of foreign producers, manufacturing no longer is the leading employer in America, having been replaced by wholesale and retail trade and services.

The postwar baby boom, which partly fueled economic growth in the 1960s and 1970s, has run its course, slowing growth for other industries such as housing, autos, retailing and agriculture.

Many companies have "downsized," in some cases deliberately. Consultant Paul Hawken, author of the book "The Next Economy," says that businesses that depend on mass production, cheap transportation and unsophisticated consumers "are losing out to smaller, more nimble companies."

"When inflation is taken into account," he writes, "many of the Fortune 500 companies are smaller now than they were 10 years ago."

**EXXON CORP.** has closed scores of gas stations and cut use of its refineries; its chairman says he "encourages" the worldwide decline in oil demand. Bethlehem Steel Corp., closing many antiquated mills, says it plans to be "a little bit smaller but a lot better."

Other companies are reexamining their traditional attitudes toward expansion. Retailers such as J.C. Penney Co. and Carter Hawley Hale Stores Inc. now say that opening new stores is often too costly and no guarantee of higher profits. Instead, they are trying to maximize sales from existing stores.

By contrast, technology-based industries such as computers and electronics are not limited by high energy and raw material costs, and continue to grow at double-digit rates. Computers, robots and other products are helping older manufacturing industries boost their productivity.

Many companies that are downsizing in declining markets are growing in high-technology industries. Singer Co. sold off nearly all of its 725 retail sewing-machine stores, hurt by increasing numbers of working women and the growth of ready-to-wear clothing. Because of downsizing, its sewing-machine operations now are turning

Sears, Roebuck	\$1.5
K mart	1.23
J.C. Penney	1.37
F.W. Woolworth	680
Federated	675
Montgomery Ward	347
Dayton Hudson	371
Chicago Tribune Graphic	467
Source: Company sales statistics	536
	399
	424
	342
	413

In billions of dollars

1982 (dark bars) 1983 (light bars)

profitable after years of losses. But its main business now is aerospace.

High-tech also is aiding the return of entrepreneurialism in America. Although more businesses went bankrupt during the recession than in any period since the Depression, a record number of businesses started up, many of them in electronics and other high-technology fields.

**—Focus on interest rates** more than inflation.

The shift began in October 1979, when the Federal Reserve Board began to control the money supply rather than interest rates. The shift has been accelerated by deregulation of financial services, including the phasing out of limits on interest rates that financial institutions can pay on savings.

These changes have made interest rates much more responsive to market conditions. Accordingly, interest rates have become more volatile — and higher relative to inflation.

The implications are profound. Now, with higher interest rates and lower inflation, savers no longer are subsidizing borrowers as they were when interest rates on savings accounts were 5.5 percent while inflation was as high as 12 percent.

Thus, consumers are investing an increasing share of their money in savings accounts, securities or other financial assets, and less in tangible assets such as housing, cars and other big-ticket items that require borrowing. That reverses a trend that prevailed throughout the 1970s, when inflation-adjusted interest rates, adjusted for tax deductions, actually were negative at some times, falling lower than inflation.

**BUILDERS HAVE** been forced to build smaller homes. Corporations in general have reduced debts and are managing assets more conservatively. They are increasingly abandoning a management strategy popular during the 1970s that stressed short-term profit maximization and financial manipulation, in favor of developing existing businesses for long-term growth, even at the expense of short-term profits.

The old strategy was exemplified by conglomerates which acquired companies that often had little or no relation to each other. General Electric Co. in 1976 paid \$2.1 billion for a mining company largely as an "inflation hedge," hoping to benefit from rising prices of natural resources.

But earlier this year, GE sold off the mining company and now is sticking to a strategy of developing its high-technology businesses "to become firmly positioned at the leading edge" of technology and services where the company has a "unique advantage."

These consumer and business shifts could

reverse with a resumption of high inflation, economists say. Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates, based at the University of Pennsylvania, predicts that increased wages and other factors will boost inflation to 5 percent to 6 percent next year from the current 4 percent to 5 percent.

But a growing number of economists say that inflation won't rise much higher in the next two or three years. The Federal Reserve Board, they say, will slow down money-supply growth if it believes inflation is getting out of hand.

Freely moving interest rates also will discourage high inflation, some economists say. In the 1970s, interest rates sometimes stayed down even as borrowing and inflation increased. But today, if an economic boom proceeds too rapidly and borrowing increases, rates will rise more rapidly, serving to regulate economic growth.

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Justice drops SynFuels inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has dropped its investigation of alleged wrongdoing by the president of the government's Synthetic Fuels Corporation following his resignation under fire.

But Victor A. Schroeder said Friday he still would have resigned as president even if he knew the Justice Department findings when he made the decision Thursday.

"The finding of Justice I never really doubted," said the 62-year-old former Atlanta real estate developer. "It was always bull."

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1917 Reed Roller Bit Company began the manufacture of cross roller rock bits.

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## Weekly Statistical Report

(Figures represent thousands of 42-gallon barrels per day, except stocks, which are in thousands of barrels. All data estimated by API.)



REPORT

	Week Ending Aug 12, 83	Week Ending Aug 5, 83	Year Ago Aug 13, 82	Weekly Change	Yearly Change
<b>REFINERY OPERATIONS</b>					
Crude oil input	12,397	12,666	12,320	-269	77
Operable capacity	16,294	16,294	17,382		-1,088
Percent operated	76.1	77.7	70.9		
<b>IMPORTS</b>					
Crude oil	3,600	3,214	3,744	386	-144
Products	1,734	1,972	1,321	-238	413
<b>CRUDE STOCKS</b>					
	341,387	343,976	351,546	-2,589	-10,159

API estimates total domestic production for August will be 88,915,000 barrels.  
Source: American Petroleum Institute.

Reporter-Telegram Graphic

# Golden rule helps bottler succeed in big-time business

By The Los Angeles Times  
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Behind the desk of Morton Lapidis stands a prominent plaque stating a simple golden rule of corporate bureaucracy: "Whoever Has the Gold Makes the Rules."  
At Allegheny Beverage Corp., Lapidis says, "I make the rules." And the rules are simple: "Move quickly and work hard."  
That's how Lapidis built a small Pennsylvania soft-drink franchise into a \$450 million bottling and vending conglomerate.  
Branching away from its original business, the company is now selling office furniture, providing janitorial services, running laundromat facilities for apartment buildings and college dormitories, operating hundreds of cafeterias across the country and offering junk-food addicts a wide variety of pleasure through its ubiquitous Macke vending machines.  
"I now consider Allegheny to be a national company," Lapidis states proudly.



Morton Lapidis LAT Photo

AND NOT JUST ANY national company. According to his friends and colleagues, Allegheny is just the beginning of Lapidis' dream to build a major mid-Atlantic empire.  
"Morton hasn't reached his entire business goal yet," says Nicholas Karavedas, president of the smaller New Gold Bottling Co. "He has much higher sights. He wants to become one of Fortune's top 500 firms," says Karavedas, who has known the 54-year-old entrepreneur for more than 30 years.

Lapidis' desire to become a corporate giant has earned him the reputation of a fighter — one who is willing and eager to tackle companies much larger than his, deploying substantial personal and legal resources along the way.

In 1982, Lapidis made an unexpected move when he tried to bail out the ailing \$4 billion California conglomerate, Wickes Corp. — a company 10 times the size of Allegheny and Macke together.

Similar to the Macke bid, Lapidis' bid came after Allegheny had spent \$5.1 million to buy 42 percent of Wickes stock. In exchange for bailing out the company with new credit lines, Lapidis wanted complete control of Wickes. But Wickes' management refused to give in, and shortly thereafter filed for bankruptcy. Although Lapidis has refused to buy more shares — and in fact has indicated that he will sell his current holdings when the price is right — he is still trying to gain some control over the corporation during its bankruptcy reorganization.

"He thinks he can run the company better than present management," says Edmund M. Kaufman, the outside general counsel for Wickes. "However, the present management doesn't believe he can. We have extremely good management that is running the company for all shareholders," Kaufman said, noting that Allegheny, although the largest stockholder next to the employee's benefit plan, owns only 4 percent of the company stock.

ALLEGHENY, the nation's fourth-largest Pepsi-Cola bottler, also went after its competitor, Mid-Atlantic Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and Coca-Cola Co., filing an antitrust suit against the companies and charging them with using illegal anticompetitive tactics to capture a bigger share of the Washington-area soft-drink market.

After a federal jury ruled against Allegheny, Lapidis appealed the verdict. But a federal court of appeals rejected Lapidis' appeal, saying Allegheny "was entirely unable to show any injury" resulting from the alleged improper activities.

Now, Lapidis is attacking the very company that feeds him: PepsiCo, which supplies him with millions of dollars of Pepsi concentrate for his own bottling operations.

In this latest battle with the corporate giants, Lapidis has sharply criticized Pepsi and its chairman, Donald Kendall, for not establishing a Pepsi franchise in Israel.

In public, Lapidis implies — but does not specifically state — that Pepsi is adhering to the Arab boycott of Israel, fearful that doing business in Israel would adversely affect its lucrative business in other Middle East companies.

"Pepsi-Cola is manufactured and distributed in many Arab countries and ... is being aggressively expanded in Russia. However, Pepsi is conspicuous by its absence in the state of Israel.

If PepsiCo can permit franchises to exist in small areas in the U.S., then certainly Israel, with more than 4 million people, deserves a Pepsi franchise," Lapidis notes in material he is distributing to his customers.

IN PRIVATE, Lapidis has gone even further, taking his allegations to the Department of Commerce's Office of Anti-Boycott Compliance. The office is charged with enforcing a 1978 law forbidding American companies from refusing to do business in Israel in order to trade with Arab countries.

"He has made us aware of his concerns," notes Bill Skidmore, the office's director. However, Skidmore says Commerce Department policy forbids him from saying whether an investigation is under way unless formal charges have been filed. So far, none have.

In the meantime, Lapidis has launched a postcard campaign, encouraging his customers to write to PepsiCo chairman Kendall, urging him to set up a Pepsi franchise in Israel.

PepsiCo denies Lapidis' charge, saying the only reason they are staying out of Israel is economics. Company spokesman Jim Griffiths says that after several extensive studies, the company has concluded that it would be very difficult to make a profit in Israel, where Coca-Cola has a 75 percent share of the market.

In 1960, Lapidis left the family bottling business and began running his own soft-drink franchise in central Pennsylvania. As it became successful, he expanded his territory, acquiring more franchises and eventually buying out the family business in 1965.

TODAY, THE COMPANY'S bottling operations cover four states. However, with its purchases of Macke, the company now has operations in more than 26 states.

Lapidis, who receives an annual \$675,000 salary, owns 26 percent of his company's common stock and 90 percent of the series-A preferred stock. The latter gives him virtual control over the company because it allows him to select five of the company's nine directors. Additionally, under a change approved in the company's bylaws at the last annual meeting, Lapidis has the absolute power to defeat any action requiring stockholder approval because a majority of stockholders in both classes of stock must approve any major action.

Lapidis said that every move he makes is motivated by a desire to make money. That is one reason why he is fighting PepsiCo, he says.

## Best news in good news also bad news

By The Los Angeles Times  
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — When the administration this month released the good news about unemployment, some of the best news was that the long-suffering manufacturing industries made a healthy rebound.

But the bad news was that, despite the brisk clip, manufacturing employment isn't expected to recover completely.

Unemployment made its greatest dip in July since the recovery began last December. Particularly welcome was the decline in the unemployment rate for manufacturing workers, which plunged from 14.8 percent in December to 10.5 percent last month. In addition, consumer sales helped push down business inventories, an indication that manufacturing will be on the rise.

Although unemployment was down in the area in which goods are actually produced, and industrial production itself has been up, the manufacturing sector still has a long way to go to return to pre-recession levels. The long-term employment shift is still moving away from high-wage, manufacturing jobs like seam-welding and steel-smelting and toward low-paying service jobs such as store clerks and secretaries.

Despite gains from June to July and gains over the last four months, there are still 53,000 fewer manufacturing jobs than there were a year ago. Service jobs, excluding those in government, increased by 810,000 during the same time.

"In the busiest part of the recovery phase, you're going to get a pickup in cyclical industries" such as auto production and metals, said Otto Eckstein of Data Resources Inc. However, looking beyond the business cycle, "the gain is not in those sectors at all," Eckstein said. More than 90 percent of new jobs will be in services and trade while 6 percent to 7 percent at best will be in manufacturing, he said.

"The problems of manufacturing remain" Eckstein continued. For the long term, steel and autos are as much in the soup as ever, he said.

"I can't tell precisely how many jobs will come back or won't come back," said Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers. Jasinowski said that if the recovery now under way is comparable to previous ones, by 1985 at least 800,000 manufacturing jobs lost in the recession still will not be filled.

About 3 million manufacturing workers lost their jobs during the recent recession, Jasinowski said. Most of those jobs that will return will do so within the next two years, he said, although he expects eventually all of them will be returned.

For example, auto industry unemployment is now almost to the levels of 1981, said Janet L. Norwood, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. However, she noted that the peak levels of 1978 probably will never be repeated. The July unemployment report noted that auto

industry unemployment dropped from 24 percent in November to 9 percent last month.

However, a Department of Labor economist said those figures don't mean that all of the auto workers were recalled to their old jobs.

"Some small percent leave the area," said Eckstein. Others "drift out of manufacturing" and take up jobs pumping gasoline or other unskilled jobs. "They're not going to be going into department stores," Eckstein said.

Others have left the labor force altogether, either by retiring early or just dropping out.

A lot will depend on interest rates. The recovery so far has been fueled by the automobile and housing industries, which will continue to improve through the remainder of the year, according to a report by Data Resources Inc. Consequently, industries that support housing and autos, such as motor vehicle parts, tires, fabricated metals and glass, construction supplies, lumber, hardware and plumbing materials, will depend on what those two major industries do. And they depend on the level of interest rates.

Data Resources predicted that overall growth next year and in 1985 will slow because of rising interest rates. "The industries most affected by this slowdown are the housing and auto-related industries ... and durable consumer goods such as appliances, TV and radios and household furniture."

In addition, the strong dollar created partly by high U.S. interest rates could increase competition of American goods with relatively cheaper imports and hurt exports. "The poor trade outlook and the slowdown in the recovery keeps production in several industries below their pre-recession peak even by the end of 1985," Data Resources said.

Many of the manufacturing jobs lost will be gained by lower-cost robots and other forms of automation, economists said. Many of the unemployed manufacturing workers will be shifted into fast-growing, but generally lower-paying service jobs. An AFL-CIO report released last week confirms the trend against high paying work.

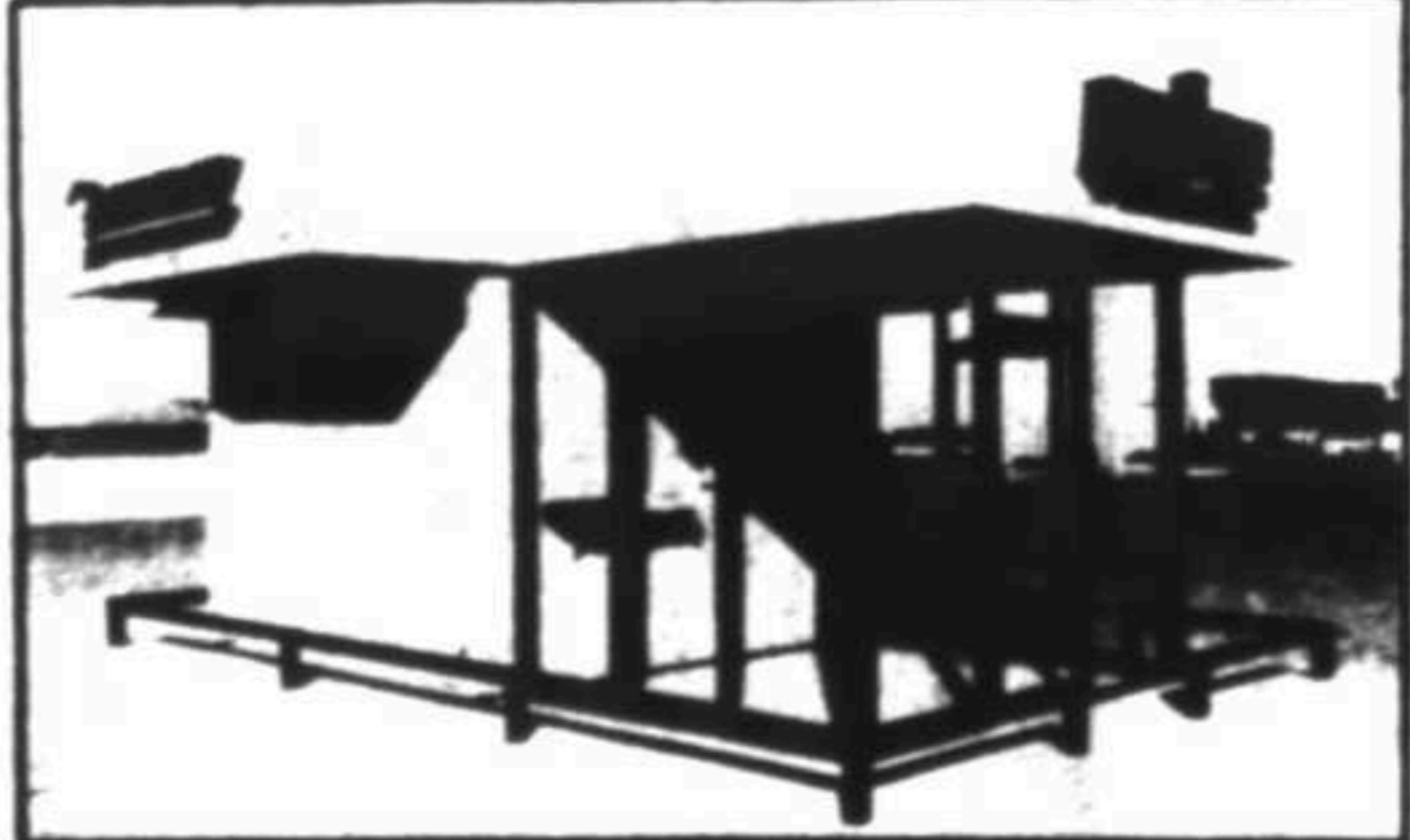
"As computers and robots take over more and more functions in the factory and office, a two-tier work force is developing," the report said. "At the top will be a few executives, scientists and engineers, professionals and managers, performing high-level, creative, high-paid full-time jobs in a good work environment."

"At the bottom will be low-paid workers performing relatively simple, low-skill, dull, routine, high-turnover jobs in a poor work environment."

The report also said that optimistic forecasting of job opportunities in the future "ignores the need to maintain and restore the strength and competitiveness of the nation's basic (traditional, heavy manufacturing) industries." It concluded that as many as 6 million of the nation's jobs may become a permanent "labor-surplus underclass."

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BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

# SBI continues effort to control blanket accident policies

By BILL KIDD  
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — State Board of Insurance members are continuing their attempts to control the use of blanket accident policies as alternatives to worker's compensation coverage. SBI contends the practice circumvents the intent of the worker's compensation law.

Three insurance companies and an employer, Mabe Industries, Longview, managed to block SBI's attempt to pass an emergency rule aimed at the policies by taking the matter to court — with SBI agreeing to a temporary injunction.

SBI now has voted to publish permanent rules. Tom McFarling, legal services director to SBI, told board members such blanket accident policies are legal, but shouldn't be used as a substitute for worker's compensation coverage.

That, he argued, is the purpose for which some policies have been sold or purchased.

Industrial Accident Board member B. J. Barnes reports the IAB has had a number of calls about such policies, but noted the IAB has no jurisdiction over insurance rates or forms — although it does deal with worker's compensation cases.

Attorney Dick Shannon, who represented some of those opposing SBI's earlier action, argued the board was attempting to make worker's compensation mandatory in Texas.

"That's a legislative issue," Shannon argued. Support for the proposed rules came from Charles Babb, representing the Texas Worker's Compensation Assigned Risk Pool, who said other states, such as Massachusetts, have experienced similar situations with use of other types of policies for worker's compensation.

The result in Massachusetts, he said, was compulsory worker's compensation.

Support for the proposals also came from the Association of Fire and Casualty Companies in Texas.

McFarling argued the rules would "reduce the confusion" over the use of such policies.

The State Securities Board reports the volume and dollar amount of securities applications for the first half of 1983 exceeded the volume and amounts for the comparable 1982 period.

Total amount for the first six months exceeded \$32.3 billion,

compared to \$29.9 billion, while the number of applications was 2,793, compared to 2,300.

Of the total, over \$16 billion represented money market funds applications, compared to \$18.3 billion.

State Treasury Department officials are reviewing a report from Arthur Anderson And Co. on development of a five-year information systems plan for the treasury.

Jorge Gutierrez, general counsel for the agency, says the staff is considering any recommendations, and that the plan is to be finalized around the end of the month.

The treasury is overhauling its operations in an attempt to obtain maximum investment earnings on state funds.

Members of the Savings and Loan Section of the State Finance Commission have approved new regulations dealing with changes in control of savings and loan associations.

Those regulations provide for review by the savings and loan commissioner of changes in control of 25 per cent or more of the stock of a state-chartered association.

Similar provisions already are in effect regarding changes of control of state-chartered banks.

Commissioner L. L. Bowman III says the new regulations, which have been submitted for public comment, will give the Savings and Loan Department "a little more authority to police industry."

Authority for the new regulations was provided in the "sunset" legislation continuing the department, which was passed by the 1983 Legislature.

Texas Department of Health is evaluating comments on 35 pages of proposed rules dealing with licensing requirements for burial of low-level radioactive wastes in Texas.

The rules are similar to those developed last year by the U. S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and deal with requirements on geology and hydrology at disposal sites.

Adoption of the rules by the Board of Health is expected in October or November.

Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority is continuing its efforts to locate a site for a disposal site, and has narrowed its list to 15 counties.

Those counties are Baylor, Borden, Dimmit, Frio, Garza, Haskell, Howard, Knox, LaSalle, Maverick, Mitchell, Scurry, Throckmorton, Webb and Zavala.

# Visa may compete with Fed's service

By The Los Angeles Times  
Washington Post News Service

DENVER — Visa U.S.A. and a dozen banks throughout the country, including Colorado National of Denver, will begin a pilot automated clearinghouse program in October that eventually could compete with the Federal Reserve Bank's automated service.

Automated, or electronic, clearing is one way banks move money among themselves: It is used most commonly for regular, pre-authorized transactions, such as Social Security and payroll deposits and mortgage or utility payments.

Visa will test automated clearing for the banks to "determine our ability to

provide cost-effective processing on a nationwide basis," said Robert H. Miller, senior vice president of Visa U.S.A. in San Francisco.

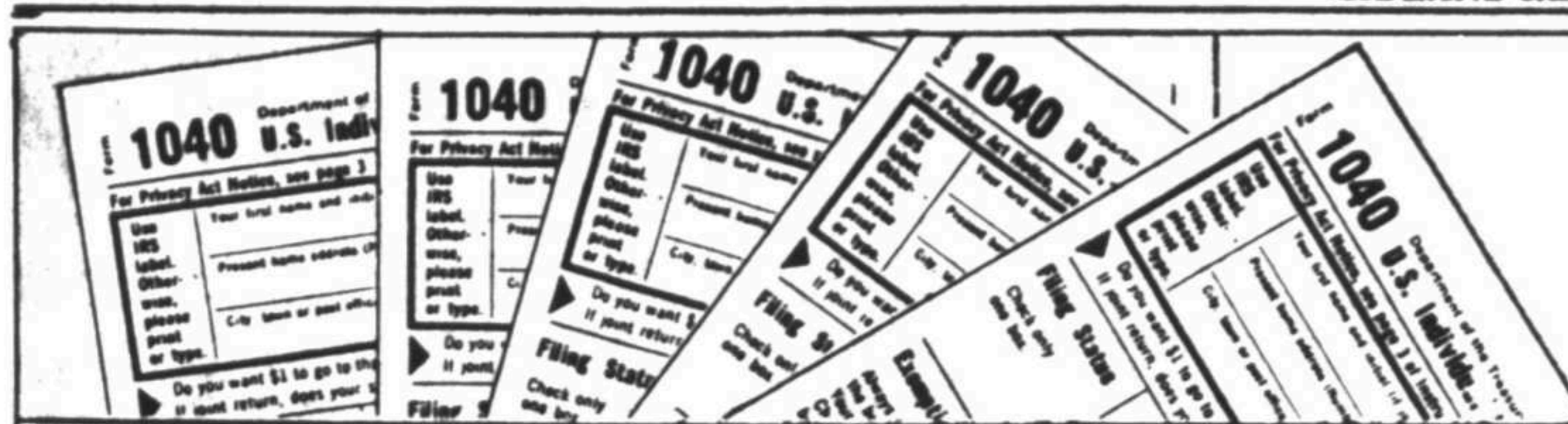
If the test is successful, it "could lead to a separate, competing system," Visa spokesman Richard Rossi said.

The Federal Reserve, which serves as the clearinghouse for all settlements among banks, got into the automated clearing business a decade ago when bank members of regional clearinghouse associations were looking for a way to reduce the ever-growing check and other paper load. As they gradually converted to automated clearing houses, or ACHs, they contracted with

the Fed to provide the data processing services.

Now, however, Congress has told the Fed to begin pricing its services. By 1985, it must develop a competitive pricing schedule, one which would include "a private sector adjustment" or profit margin so it will not unfairly undercut any private competitors.

If Visa's test succeeds, the company could bid for the business of the National Association of Automated Clearing Houses, as well as regional associations such as Denver-based Rocky Mountain Automated Clearing House Association, which serves Colorado, Wyoming and northern New Mexico.



## Declining tax brackets 1982-1984

Married taxpayers filing jointly				Single taxpayers			
Taxable income*	Marginal tax bracket 1982	Marginal tax bracket 1983	Marginal tax bracket 1984	Taxable income*	Marginal tax bracket 1982	Marginal tax bracket 1983	Marginal tax bracket 1984
0-\$3,400	0%	0%	0%	0-\$2,300	0%	0%	0%
3,400-5,500	12	11	11	2,300-3,400	12	11	11
5,500-7,600	14	13	12	3,400-4,400	14	13	12
7,600-11,900	16	15	14	4,400-6,500	16	15	14
11,900-16,000	19	17	16	6,500-8,500	17	15	15
16,000-20,200	22	19	18	8,500-10,800	19	17	16
20,200-24,600	25	23	22	10,800-12,900	22	19	18
24,600-29,900	29	26	25	12,900-15,000	23	21	20
29,900-35,200	33	30	28	15,000-18,200	27	24	23
35,200-45,800	39	35	33	18,200-23,500	31	28	26
45,800-60,000	44	40	38	23,500-28,800	35	32	30
60,000-85,600	49	44	42	28,800-34,100	40	36	34
85,600-109,400	50	48	45	34,100-41,500	44	40	38
109,400-162,400	50	50	49	41,500-55,300	50	45	42
over 162,400	50	50	50	55,300-81,800	50	50	48
				over 81,800	50	50	50

\*Taxable income is basically total income minus exemptions, deductions and any losses.  
Chicago Tribune Graphic.

## 1982 Tax Rate Schedules

Caution: You must use the Tax Table instead of these Tax Rate Schedules if your taxable income is less than \$50,000 unless you use Schedule G (income averaging), to figure

### Schedule X

#### Single Taxpayers

Use this Schedule if you checked Filing Status Box 1 on Form 1040—

If the amount on Form 1040, line 37 is

Over—	But not Over—	Enter on Form 1040, line 38	of the amount over—
\$0	\$2,300	—	0%
2,300	3,400	12%	\$2,300
3,400	4,400	\$132 + 14%	3,400
4,400	6,500	272 + 16%	4,400
6,500	8,500	608 + 17%	6,500
8,500	10,800	944 + 19%	8,500
10,800	12,900	1,385 + 22%	10,800
12,900	15,000	1,847 + 23%	12,900
15,000	18,200	2,330 + 27%	15,000
18,200	23,500	3,194 + 31%	18,200
23,500	28,800	4,837 + 35%	23,500
28,800	34,100	6,692 + 40%	28,800
34,100	41,500	8,812 + 44%	34,100
41,500	—	12,068 + 50%	41,500

### Schedule Y

#### Married Taxpayers and Qualifying Widows and

## How to find your tax bracket

1. Find the appropriate schedule [e.g., X for single taxpayers] in the booklet the Internal Revenue Service sends out with 1040 forms

2. Find the range of your taxable income

3. This is your tax bracket

Chicago Tribune Graphic.

## What to keep for your tax records

A	B	C	D
<b>Income records</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Alimony income <input type="checkbox"/> Business income <input type="checkbox"/> Capital gains and losses <input type="checkbox"/> Dividend income <input type="checkbox"/> Interest income <input type="checkbox"/> Other income <input type="checkbox"/> Pension income <input type="checkbox"/> Wages, salaries, commissions <b>Deductions and credits</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Alimony payments <input type="checkbox"/> Auto expenses <input type="checkbox"/> Casualty and theft losses <input type="checkbox"/> Charity contributions <input type="checkbox"/> Child care expenses <input type="checkbox"/> Employee business expenses	<input type="checkbox"/> Employee education expenses <input type="checkbox"/> Energy conservation <input type="checkbox"/> Interest you paid <input type="checkbox"/> IRA or Keogh contributions <input type="checkbox"/> Medical and dental expenses <input type="checkbox"/> Miscellaneous deductions <input type="checkbox"/> Moving expenses <input type="checkbox"/> Office in the home deductions <input type="checkbox"/> Political contributions <input type="checkbox"/> Property taxes <input type="checkbox"/> Sales taxes	<b>General</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Miscellaneous tax items <input type="checkbox"/> Tax forms <input type="checkbox"/> Tax information	

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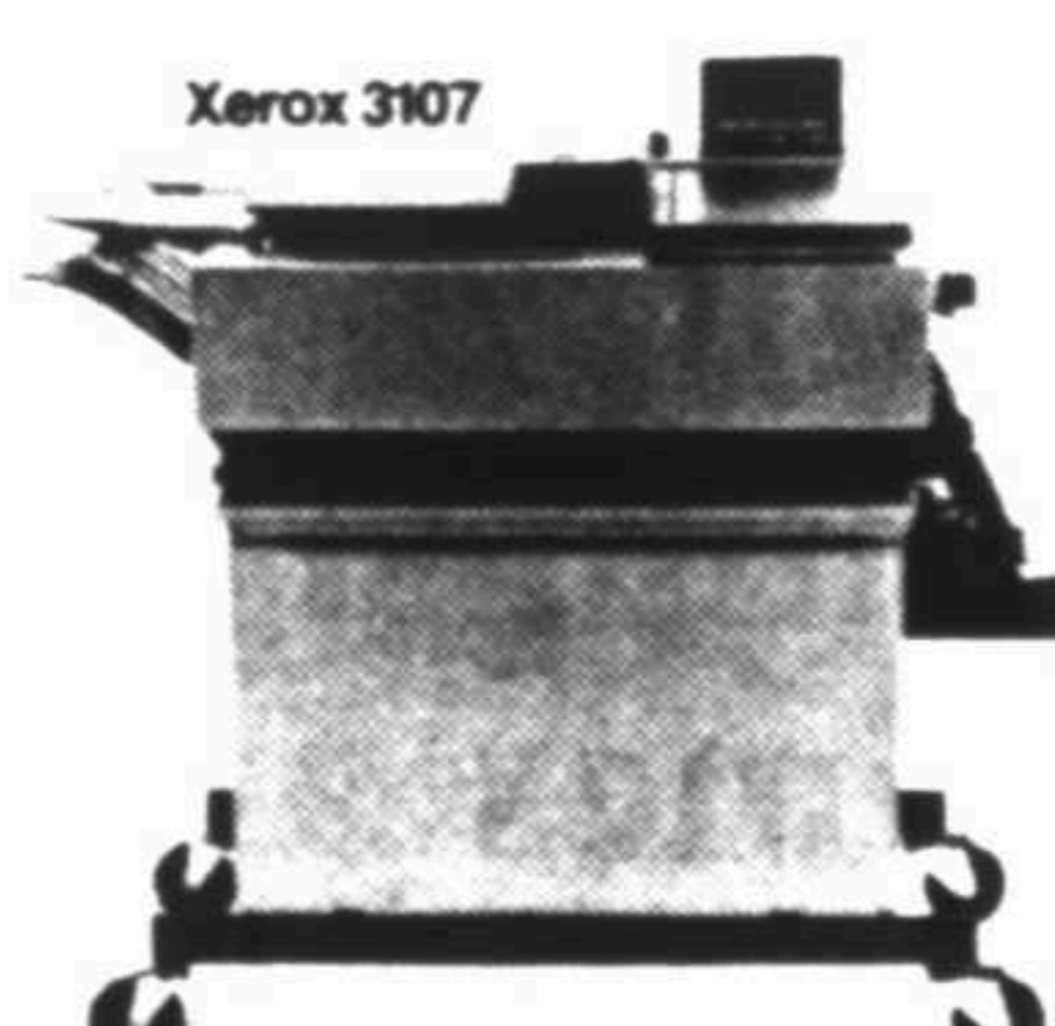
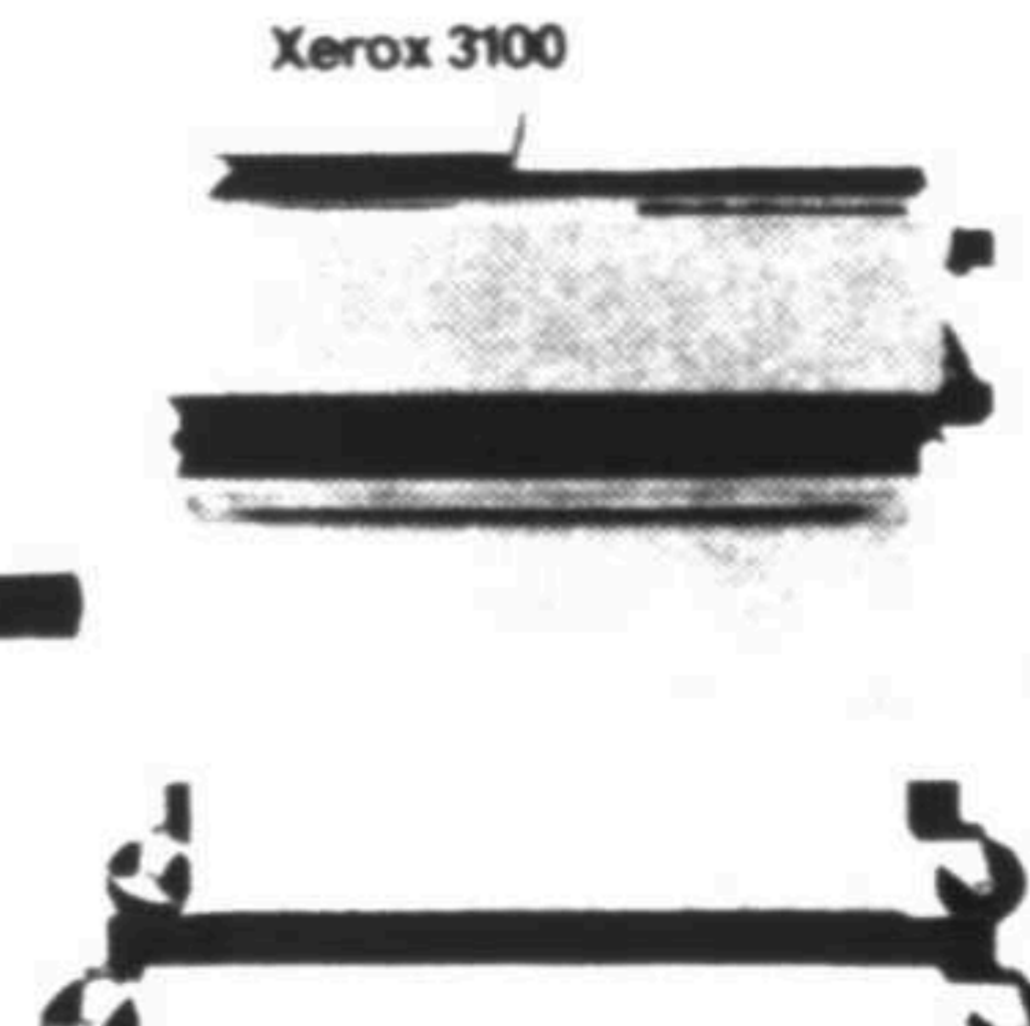
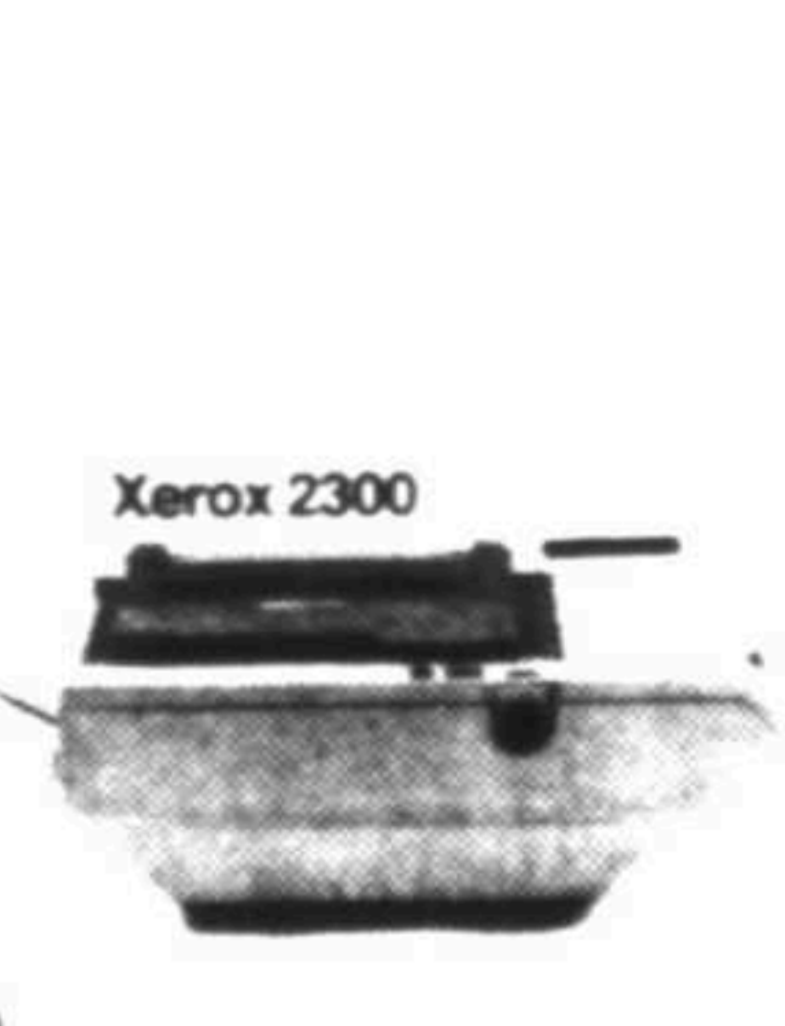
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# Desert gusher washes away misery, changes history

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

AWALI, Bahrain — It all started here, beneath the Mountain of Smoke, on a June morning 51 years ago. The sun was already high overhead, burning hot, and the men were cursing the fates that had brought them to this infernal desert island in the Persian Gulf.

For nine months their drills had chewed deeper and deeper, through pockets of tar, boulders and limestone, and their only reward had been buckets of sweat and piles of stone and soil. Then, at 6 a.m. on that June morning, the steel bit pierced a layer of blue shale.

There was a mighty rumble, and from the bowels of the earth, 2,000 feet down, erupted a jet-black torrent that would alter the course of history. The men who had sunk the well called Jabal ad Dukham No. 1 had brought home a treasure, the Middle East's first barrel of oil.

In those days, the gulf was a miserable place of heat and sand and flies, a medieval frontier where tribal disputes were settled with swords. Poverty was universal, and the few schools there were taught only boys and nothing beyond how to recite the Koran. The bearded princes who ran the sheikhdoms let few people out and even fewer in.

IN MUSCAT, now the capital of Oman, the wooden city gates were padlocked each day at dusk, and anyone walking the streets after nightfall had to announce himself while holding a lantern up to his face to avoid being shot as an outsider. Doha, the capital of Qatar, was a fishing village of a few thousand souls living in mud huts. Bahrain, a scantily populated archipelago four times the size of Washington, D.C., had no paved roads, electricity, flush toilets or radios.

"We didn't think that first oil strike was any big event at the time," Mohammed Khajah, 78, a millionaire many times over, recalled as

he sat behind the cash register in his air-conditioned supermarket, a shiny new Mercedes-Benz parked outside. "Who needed oil? We didn't even have any cars on Bahrain."

Indeed, most people here would have been far happier if Standard of California had found water instead of oil. But the gulf had taken the first step in what was to become the greatest bonanza the world had ever seen. Six years after the 1932 strike in Bahrain, oil was discovered in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. In 1939, Qatar hit. In 1968, it was Abu Dhabi's turn; in 1964, Oman's.

With limitless funds and more than 2 million foreign laborers, the gulf rulers set out to transform their ancient lands. Their sons went off to Europe and the United States to study; they came home to take over government ministries. Their only problem was how to spend the monthly check, which was always bigger than the previous one. Their creed was that the only thing money wouldn't buy was poverty.

"When you evaluate what we've done in 20, 25 years here, don't forget that just in my lifetime we started from ground zero, literally zero," said Ali Jaidah, managing director of the Qatar General Petroleum Corp.

"We grew up not knowing what electricity was, and a car was a peculiar thing that attracted crowds. I entered Qatar's first primary school that offered a general education instead of a religious one. That was only 1951.

"Admittedly, you make mistakes when you try to do too much too fast. But I think the gulf, from a modest point of view — and this isn't just trying to be a nationalist — has done a pretty good job."

ALMOST OVERNIGHT space-age cities have sprung from the empty desert. They purr with air-conditioners and bristle with television antennas. There are indoor ice skating rinks, restaurants that offer lobster from Maine and beef from Aus-

tralia, and clusters of glass-fronted, 30-story office buildings that seem to have been plopped down in empty parking lots.

The old has been bulldozed away, and along with it much of the culture and many of the traditions.

Yesterday never was and tomorrow is here already. New hospitals, universities, grassy parks dotted with date palms, towering banks, clogged ports and sparkling international airports — Bahrain alone has 21 flights a week to London — attest to the pell-mell rush into the 21st century.

"That used to be our best hotel, a five-star hotel," a Pakistani cab driver in Dubai, one of the United Arab Emirates, said, pointing. "But no one stays there any more. It's too old."

"When was it built? his passenger asked.

"Oh, about five years ago, I think," he said.

FOR THE CITIZENS of Kuwait, though not for the imported workers, per capita income is \$24,000 a year, the world's highest. As in the other four small gulf states — Bahrain, Qatar, Oman and the United Arab Emirates — education, medicine, electricity and water are all free. Food is subsidized. Anyone can get a plot of free land and a soft loan to build a house just by asking the ruling sheik. Poverty has simply ceased to exist.

Blessed with small populations to go with their petrodollars, the gulf states have experienced the most dramatic rise in living standards the world has ever known. In Bahrain, which had no schools 50 years ago, 85 percent of the age-eligible children are in school; in the emirates, life expectancy is 62 years; in Kuwait, literacy has increased over three decades from less than 5 percent to 75 percent.

Known oil reserves vary greatly

from state to state. Bahrain is expected to run out in 10 or 12 years. Oman's reserves are slightly more modest. Qatar's oil may last another 50 years. Kuwait and the emirates should be producing for generations to come.

Despite the stereotype Western notion that Arabs spend their fortunes in the casinos of London and on mansions in Beverly Hills, Calif., the gulf's development has been based on one consideration, that oil is a depletable resource that one day the gulf will have to do without.

The future, gulf officials know, is not assured. With this in mind, they have spent many billions of dollars on factories, harbor facilities, housing and education facilities. They are experimenting with solar energy and vegetable greenhouses, and investing on the six continents

KUWAIT'S INVESTMENTS abroad bring in more than \$5 billion a year — equal to about 65 percent of its oil revenue. Bahrain is building, at Saudi expense, a four-lane, 15-mile causeway to Saudi Arabia and has become an important banking, communications and transportation center.

"We were the first to strike oil and it looks like we're going to be the first to run out," said Bahrain's minister of information, Tareq Moayad. "I would like to think that history will judge us as having spent our money wisely."

Throughout the gulf, the first decline in oil prices in 30 years — to a benchmark of \$29 a barrel with a production ceiling reduced to 17.5 million barrels a day among members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — has caused some uneasiness but no hysteria. There are ample reserves, and the generosity of Saudi Arabia, to take up the slack.

Abu Dhabi, one of the emirates, is forecasting a 28 percent decline in

revenues this year. Qatar has ordered a government hiring freeze. Bahrain is planning to lay off one-quarter of the 4,000 workers at the Bahrain Petroleum Co. Ltd. The emirates (population, 1.1 million), whose peak oil production of 2 million barrels a day brought in \$19.2 billion in 1980, will have to make do this year on \$11 billion, earned from 1.15 million barrels a day.

"The lower prices might be to our advantage," said Abdul Thani, deputy director of Qatar's Industrial Development Technical Center. "For 10 years we've been so busy building things we never paid much attention to evaluating our work. We need time to catch our breath, to look at the psychological impact of the oil boom."

"People aren't the same as in the old days. They're more selfish now, and everyone just looks for money, money, money. The family has lost its closeness, traditions are dying. It's time for us to rethink our lifestyles, to remember who and what we are."

THE EARLY GULF settlers wandered out of Persia and the Arabian peninsula long before recorded history. As early as 2000 B.C., Bahrain was an important trading center known as Dilman. Muscat and Oman (as the country now named just Oman was called until 1970) became a great naval power, extending its conquests to Zanzibar off the East African coast. In each region, warring tribes staked out their turf, and the family that had the toughest warriors won the right to rule.

Islam was implanted here in the 7th century. Much later, the Portuguese, the Ottoman Turks and Imperial Britain came and went. The ancient civilizations of the gulf were dead by then, and the sheikhdoms, sultanates and emirates had become little more than sleepy backwaters, dismissed as insignificant as

recently as 35 years ago by all but the oil companies, a few Arabists and some archeologists.

The oil boom that paralleled post World War II independence brought an army of more than 2 million foreign workers into the lightly populated gulf, where skilled workers were few and almost no one was willing to do menial work. In both Qatar and the emirates today, foreigners — from Yemen, Sudan, Egypt, Thailand, Pakistan, India, Jordan and the Philippines — outnumber the native population, 4-1.

In places like Dubai, visitors can drive through the streets for hours and see hardly an Arab. The cab drivers are from Pakistan, the shopkeepers from India, the police from Yemen, the hotel clerks from the Philippines. Even the street cleaners and rest room attendants are imported.

Overcoming that dependence on foreign labor may be one of the gulf's biggest challenges. But more than any other region in the Middle East the gulf states have been able to build nations on a foundation of stability and prosperity, and more than anywhere else in this part of the world the people seem to have a clear sense of who they are and how far they can go.

"We have no illusions about who we are," Bahrain's minister for industries and development, Yusef Shirawi, said. "We are Bedouin; we are tribal; we are Islamic; we are backward. In many ways, we are the poor rich. We have money, but not the skills."

"Right now we are just putting together the chips. If we can change our money into skills and infrastructure, if we can transform our tribal system — keeping all the good qualities in it — into a system that fits the 21st century, then we will be fine. We don't want to be left behind."

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