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HOME EDITION

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1982
4 SECTIONS, 40 PAGES

January's inflation rate slightly slower

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite surging food prices, inflation in January rose at its slowest pace since the summer of 1980 — an annual rate of 3.5 percent, the government said today.

Analysts, in advance of today's report, attributed the overall slowdown mostly to the continuing recession, but cautioned that the low January figure would likely pick up somewhat later in the year.

The Labor Department said in its new report that the Consumer Price Index rose a seasonally adjusted 0.3 percent last month, the smallest increase since the 0.1 percent of July 1980. If the January figure held steady for 12 straight months, the annual figure would be 3.5 percent.

The new monthly calculation was slightly better than the 0.4 percent increase of December and the 0.5 percent of November.

For all of 1981, inflation rose 8.9 percent, well below the 12.4 percent of 1980 and the smallest increase in four years.

Economists are predicting an even lower rate for all of 1982, barring an unforeseen disaster, such as a crop failure or a major interruption in oil imports. Most predictions foresee inflation this year averaging 6 percent to 7 percent.

The rate for the year, some economists say, depends largely on the result of wage negotiations that are already under way or set to start. If labor contracts negotiated this year have only modest wage hikes, then inflation could be lower for several years to come, analysts say.

At the White House, deputy presidential press secretary Larry Speakes said the January inflation figure reflects "a continuing trend of

improvement." He noted that President Reagan had called inflation "the cruelest tax of all" and, Speakes maintained, "We have reduced it by one-third."

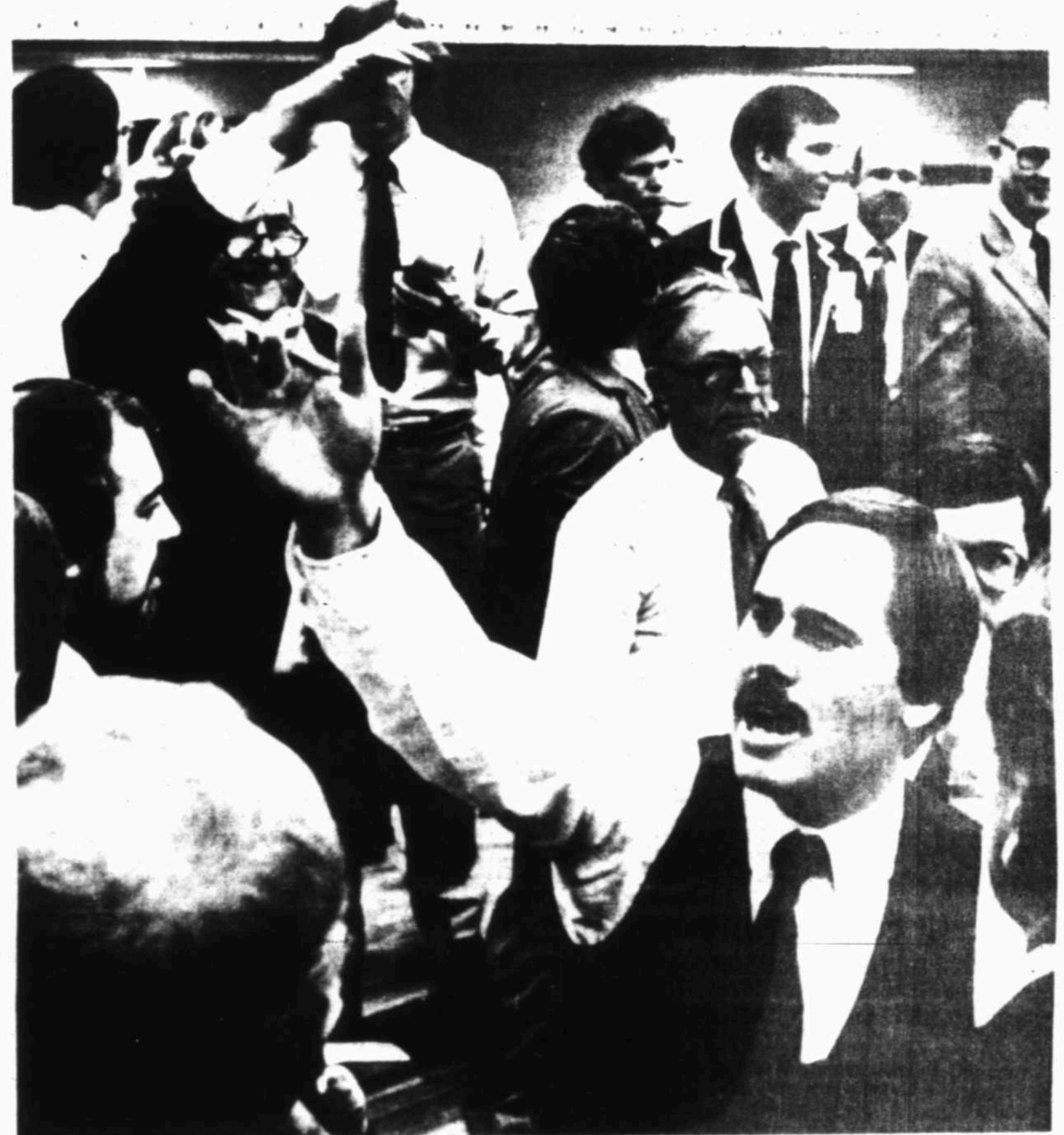
The government's new report said the January slowdown was helped by a sharp drop in gasoline prices, the smallest rise in used car prices in almost two years and a decline in clothing costs.

Housing costs, led by a 0.4 percent drop in prices for homes, rose a modest 0.3 percent, continuing a trend began in the fall. Mortgage interest rates went up a small 0.2 percent.

Rent was up 0.6 percent, less than in recent months, but fuel and other utility bills jumped 1.1 percent, the report said.

Food costs rose 0.7 percent last month, following small advances of 0.1 percent in each of the previous two months.

VL	KC VALDISP LINE				KC
125786121	22400	22800	22950	22400	2836
8122	22590	22950		22700	
8126	22850	22950	23030	22700	2836
125976128	22590	22800	22940	23350	2836
125776107	22620	22890	22940	23400	
125966112	22620	22955	22970	23350	2836
125976111	22620	22955	23030	23350	2836
125976112					



AP Laserphoto

Banking on the future

Floor brokers scramble to buy and sell stock futures on the floor of the Kansas City Board of Trade Wednesday in the nation's first trade of its

kind. Supporters say stock futures trading will smooth the peaks and valleys of the stock market.

Chamber of Commerce endorses bond issues

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Midland Chamber of Commerce endorsed bond issues totaling \$16 million proposed by the City Council and Midland Independent School District during its regular meeting Wednesday in the chamber conference room.

Also during the session, the chamber board of directors heard a brief report from the new executive director, Paul Harvel, on plans to involve the membership, and reviewed committee reports.

Steve Davidson with the City Council explained the city is putting five separate issues on the April 3 ballot which will total \$7 million. That will be broken down into \$3 million for street and drainage improvements, \$1 million for remodeling and enlarging City Hall, \$500,000 for remodeling and equipping the police station, \$500,000 for enlarging the vehicle maintenance building and \$2 million for constructing two fire substations.

A previous issue to enlarge City Hall was defeated in September 1979, said Davidson. He explained the current



Paul Harvel

building was constructed in 1965 and the city has enlarged many times while City Hall hasn't. "What we're attempt-

ing to do is get the employees we have in more palatable working conditions."

Parker Humes, president of MISD board, said the trustees had placed a bond issue amounting to \$9,475,000 on the April 3 ballot with much of that amount going to build two new elementary schools. The remaining money will go for 20 new classrooms to be split among Travis, Burnet and Anson-Jones elementary schools and eight classrooms at Midland Freshman High School.

In stressing what he saw as a need for the new schools and classrooms, Humes said the school district has been enrolling a net total of 30 new students per week. "That's a classroom per week," he said.

On a \$100,000 house, higher taxes to pay off the bonds would mean an extra \$36.95 per year, according to Humes.

"If we don't pass it, I don't know where we'll put these kids," he noted.

Chamber President Larry Bell

figured that 30 new students per week for the remaining 20 weeks of school would mean a new school is needed by

(See BOND, Page 2A)

Amazing Kreskin to appear

An appearance by the world's foremost mentalist, The Amazing Kreskin, will highlight the 1982 Midland Chamber of Commerce 59th Annual Membership Dinner.

The Al G. Langford Chaparral Center will be the scene of this year's event that will start at 7 p.m. March 23.

The announcement of this year's featured guest was made Wednesday afternoon during the chamber board of directors monthly meeting. Noting that 600 persons have attended the annual dinner in the past, Chamber President Larry Bell said there will be a push to encourage as many members as possible to attend.

Kreskin is one of the country's most popular and baffling mentalists, having appeared on television dozens of times on such shows as Johnny Carson and

Mike Douglas. He is a brilliant showman who mixes hypersensitivity, suggestion, ESP and the mechanics of the traditional magician to entertain his audiences.

One of the most astounding things Kreskin does in his act is to find his own paycheck. He leaves the premises under guard, and while he's gone, volunteers from the audience hide the check. He returns and endeavors to find the check by detecting its location in the minds of the volunteers.

If he fails to find the check, he forfeits half his fee to the management, and the other half to Big Brothers of America.

At the University of Alabama, Kreskin found his check in the barrel of a security guard's gun. At Northwestern, it was hidden in a man's upper plate,

which he was wearing at the time.

Kreskin has used his amazing powers to help police solve crimes. Once, he stimulated the subconscious of a woman who had repressed the details of a bank robbery she had witnessed. Kreskin brought her to the point where she was able to recall the license plate number of the getaway car, digit by digit.

Due to the intense concentration necessary for Kreskin to perform, infants won't be allowed in the audience. Also, there will be no video or audio recording of Kreskin's program.

Invitations to the dinner will be mailed to chamber members next week. Tickets are priced at \$18 each. Further information may be obtained by telephoning the chamber office, 683-3381.

INSIDE TODAY

Record winnings

Kim Carnes, pictured, won a Grammy award for best song with her hit, "Bette Davis Eyes." Other big winners were Yoko Ono, John Lennon, Al Jarreau, Lena Horne and Dolly Parton.

— Page 12A



Around Town.....1B	Energy.....8C
Bridge.....7C	Entertainment.....7C
Classified.....9C	Lifestyle.....1B
Comics.....7C	Obituaries.....11A
Crossword.....7C	Solomon.....6B
Editorial.....10A	Sports.....1C

Service

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

Weather

Cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Details on Page 2A.

Midland burn victim, 71, dies in San Antonio

An elderly Midland man who suffered second and third degree burns in a fire at his home earlier this month has died in a San Antonio hospital.

William P. Wilkerson, 71, of 3008 W. Franklin, died at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday in the burn unit of Brooke Army Medical Center, where he was flown following emergency treatment at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Wilkerson was found in the yard of his one-story frame house, his clothing on fire, about midnight Feb. 13. Cause of the blaze was listed as an electrical short.

His body was taken to Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Emerald adds Midland, Dallas flights to service

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Aeronautics Commission has approved an application by Emerald Airlines, based in Austin, for a new operating certificate allowing the commuter airline to serve eight locations, including Midland.

Emerald plans to purchase six DC 9-15F aircraft to serve those locations.

The new certificate applies to flights between Midland, Austin, Brownsville, Dallas-Fort Worth Regional, Houston Hobby, Laredo, McAllen and San Antonio.

Emerald, which previously served Midland but dropped all flights when it couldn't obtain service into Dallas-Fort Worth, also received an amendment to its existing certificate to add D/FW and Midland to its existing service using Fairchild F-27 aircraft.

TAC also granted an application by Eagle Airlines to delete Midland from its schedule.

Help fight crime!

- In Midland...to give information concerning a crime or to report a crime...call SILENT WITNESS, 685-1190.
- In Texas...to provide help in solving any felony offense case about which you have information...call CRIME STOPPERS, 1-800-252-8477.
- In the Oilfield...to provide information concerning any oilfield theft...call collect (817) 723-1114.

Complete anonymity guaranteed by Silent Witness and Crime Stoppers and cash rewards given if information leads to arrest, indictment or conviction. Rewards often offered for oilfield theft information.

Children protected by law, judge says

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

A child is protected by special laws from birth until adulthood sets in and a new set of rules takes over, 318th State District Court Judge Barbara Culver told about 120 people Wednesday in a conference on juvenile justice in the Midland Center.

"I'm not going to get into the argument when life begins," said the petite judge, who also quipped that she was grateful that the legislature had decided to classify a child on age rather than size. "People like me would never grow up," she jested. By Texas law, a person ceases being a child at age 18, but, as she later noted, there are exceptions.

Though children do have certain rights, as she acknowledged, they were not consulted when the laws were drafted or passed.

"CHILDREN DON'T get to write the laws or get to make many recommendations about them."

First, the child is afforded health care and, if physically or mentally handicapped, is given treatment or is institutionalized. And laws have been revised to help keep the stigma "illegitimate" off of records by making the child's entry into the world legal.

The parent is responsible for providing food, clothing, shelter, medical care and education for the child. And the inverse holds up in court, too: The parent has the right to the services and earnings of the child. "But don't call me if you can't enforce it," joked the judge, who, as Midland County judge from 1964 to 1978, also was juvenile judge.

Laws also allow for financial support for children whose parents are unable or won't provide for their care. She singled out the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program. The judge noted that AFDC-allowed allowances are far from lavish and don't permit a family to live well, "but then it's better than nothing."

tion of children, require their attendance in classes for at least 165 days in a school year, and gets them eye examinations and immunizations.

Not only does the ubiquitous law make it a crime to injure, abuse, neglect, mistreat or abandon a child, but it also says that a witness to such abuses is himself an offender if he says nothing. "If you don't report the abuses to authorities, you've broken the law."

The law also makes allowances for children as young as 13 to consent to drug-related examinations in the event they are not inclined to confide in their parents who normally would have to request the examinations. But, the judge said, a child might have a problem in getting the exam at the emergency room or hospital "without a Blue Cross card or money in his hand."

Children under age 10 are protected from criminal prosecution, but between ages 10 and 17, a child can be brought to court under laws

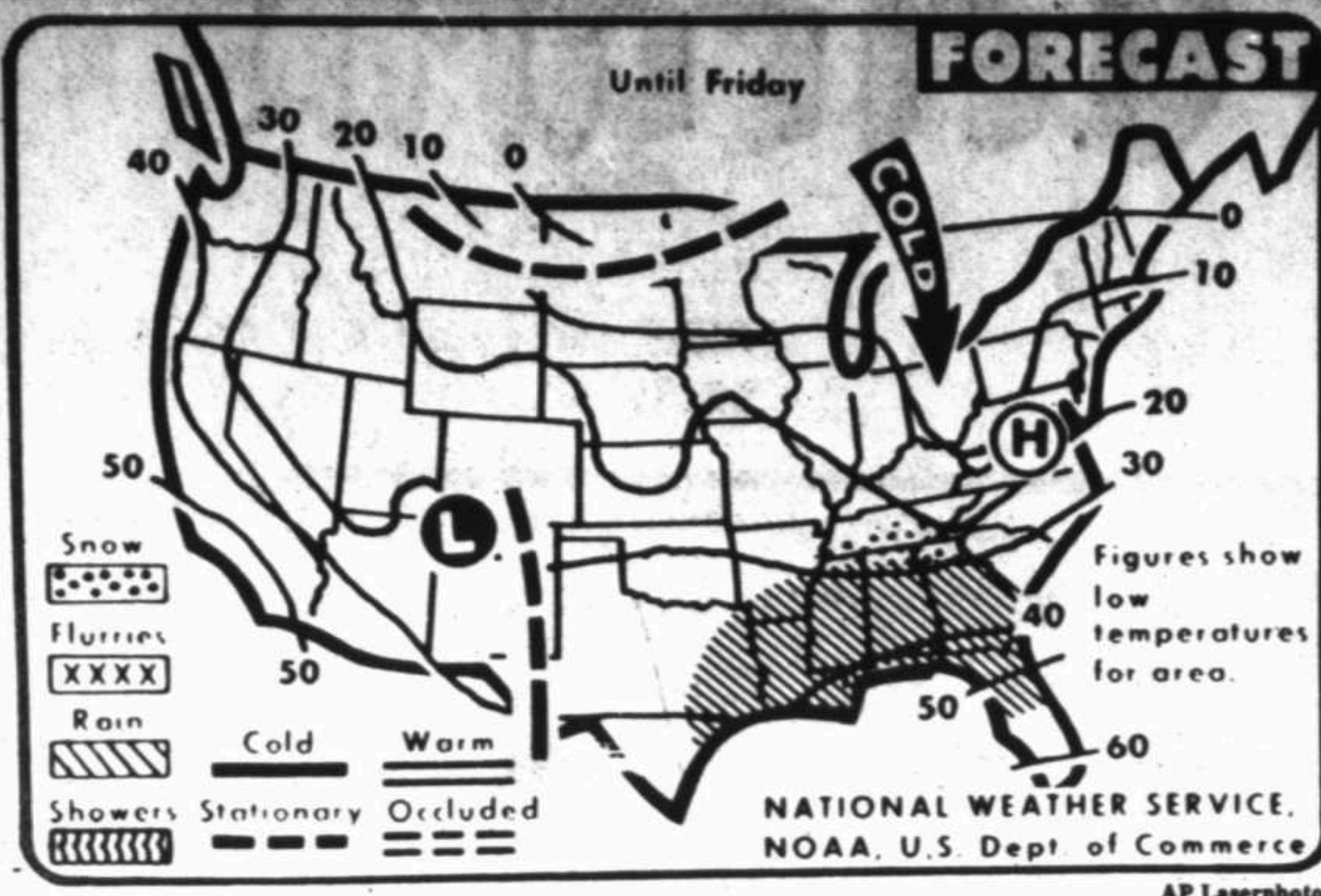


Judge Barbara Culver

OTHER LAWS require the educa-

(See CHILDREN, Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



Cold weather is expected across the northern half of the nation. Rain is forecast for the Southeast.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST: Cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms through Friday. Colder today and Friday with the low tonight in the low 30s. High Friday in the upper 40s. 50 percent chance of rain tonight and 30 percent Friday. Northeast winds 10-15 mph tonight, becoming easterly 10-15 mph Friday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 66 degrees, Overnight Low 30 degrees, Sunset today 7:26 p.m., Sunrise tomorrow 7:26 a.m., Precipitation 0.00 inches, Last 24 hours 0.07 inches, This month to date .07 inches, 1981 to date .69 inches.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES: 6 a.m. 54, 7 a.m. 54, 8 a.m. 54, 9 a.m. 56, 10 a.m. 56, 11 a.m. 57, noon 57, 1 p.m. 58, 2 a.m. 58, 3 p.m. 57, 4 p.m. 57, 5 p.m. 57, 6 a.m. 55.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES: High Low Pcp. Abilene 86 39 .00, Alice 84 67 11, Alpine 77 40 .00, Amarillo 80 30 .00, Austin 70 52 .04, Beaumont 85 70 .00, Brownsville 85 70 .00, Childress 87 60 .00, College Station 84 54 14, Corpus Christi 80 68 12, Dallas 80 62 18, Del Rio 72 50 1.10, El Paso 41 73 40, Fort Worth 87 62 24, Galveston 78 64 .00, Houston 78 64 .00, Longview 78 59 .00, Lubbock 78 59 .00, Lufkin 78 59 .00, Marfa 78 59 .00, McAllen 82 62 .00, Midland 86 60 .00, Mineral Wells 86 60 .00, Palestine 86 60 .00, Pecos 86 60 .00, San Angelo 82 60 .00, San Antonio 74 60 .00, Shreveport, La. 78 59 .00, Stephenville 78 59 .00.

The weather elsewhere

Albany 38 10 cld, Albuquerque 37 10 cld, Anchorage 53 30 cdy, Anchorage 24 19 cld, Asheville 78 38 cdy, Atlanta 77 41 cdy, Atlanta 44 26 cld, Baltimore 43 24 cld, Birmingham 74 40 cld, Boston 16 13 rd, Boise 42 24 cdy, Boston 38 16 cld, Broward 85 70 rd, Buffalo 25 07 rd, Charlotte 37 17 cld, Charlotte 34 17 cld, Chicago 43 21 cld, Cincinnati 43 21 cld, Cleveland 44 23 cld, Columbus 38 19 cld, Dal-FtWth 87 62 24 cld, Denver 44 23 cld, Des Moines 37 22 cdy, Detroit 22 15 cdy, Duluth 29 15 cdy, El Paso 45 29 cld, Fairbanks 75 38 41 cdy, Hartford 31 17 cld, Helena 33 15 cld, Honolulu 78 64 rd, Houston 82 54 rd, Indianapolis 42 22 cld, Jacksonville 11 10 cld, Juneau 44 28 cld, Kansas City 68 47 cld, Las Vegas 88 67 cld, Little Rock 87 67 cdy, Los Angeles 62 38 cld, Louisville 62 38 cld, Memphis 78 63 cdy, Miami 81 63 cdy, Milwaukee 31 14 14 cdy, Minneapolis 27 10 cdy, Nashville 72 36 10 cdy, New Orleans 81 59 rd, New York 42 22 cld, Norfolk 38 37 cld, Oklahoma City 54 21 cdy, Orlando 81 59 rd, Philadelphia 39 22 cld, Phoenix 67 57 18 cld, Pittsburgh 83 58 cld, Portland 50 38 rd, Pleasant 36 16 cld, Rapid City 55 25 cld, Reno 44 28 cld, Richmond 44 28 cld, Salt Lake 63 41 cdy, San Diego 63 41 cdy, San Fran 68 49 rd, St. Louis 43 28 cld.

Reagan changing mind again on tax exemption case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is changing course again on the touchy issue of granting federal tax exemptions to private schools that have racially discriminatory policies, Justice Department sources say.

The department was expected to file papers today with the Supreme Court asking that it not dismiss a case involving the Goldsboro, N.C., Christian Schools and Bob Jones University of Greenville, S.C., according to the sources.

The administration's position had been that the court need not rule on the matter because it planned to go ahead and grant tax exemptions to two schools, reversing an 11-year-old Internal Revenue Service policy in such cases.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, disclosed the latest administration position Wednesday. Attorneys for the schools, meanwhile, filed papers asking the court for help in getting the tax exemptions.

The immediate cause of the administration's change of position, said the sources, was an order issued last week in a related case by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, which forbade the government from issuing tax exemptions to any discriminatory schools.

Because of that order, the administration decided the issue should be decided by the Supreme Court after all, said the sources.

The sources did not give details of the argument the Justice Department will make in the case.

However, they said the administration has not changed its belief that current law does not give the Internal Revenue Service the power to deny a tax exemption to a school because it discriminates against minorities.

Instead, the administration believes Congress must pass legislation specifically granting such power to the IRS.

Acting on that belief, the Justice Department asked the Supreme Court on Jan. 8 to declare the Bob Jones Goldsboro case moot.



A Washington, D.C., policeman is steadied by another officer as he grabs a golden retriever stuck on a ledge Wednesday. A third policeman then the dog was pushed to safety inside the building.

Armstrong says lower interest rates will boost economy

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Bob Armstrong, Democratic candidate for governor and current land commissioner, criticized President Reagan's New Federalism program during a news conference Wednesday in the Region 18 Education Service Center, saying that Texas won't be allowed to retain all the money that it now sends to Washington.

said, will be going to grants and programs, and many states can't give the share that Texas does.

"And my governor continues to support the president in this with no changes. That distresses me," he added.

Saying that he wishes Reagan's theory of letting the states keep their money rather than send it to Washington would work, Armstrong voiced his doubts over the idea.

"I don't believe we'll ever stop sending it to the federal government. I don't think they'll ever turn it loose. I don't think they'll ever repeal the Windfall Profits Tax. We won't get the money back; it will go to national defense or one of the president's pet programs."

If Texas was allowed to retain all of its revenues, Armstrong said, the influx of people from other states would be astounding and probably would raise the population from an estimated 20 million by the year 2000 up to 45 million.



Bob Armstrong

right track" with a suggestion to tax all interest paid over the 15 percent mark. That idea probably came from Wright's "frustration with the continued high interest rates coupled with high unemployment."

Clements' plan to issue cards to a limited number of illegal aliens allowing them to work in the United States won't work, said Armstrong. "It causes a disparity in the opportunities between the two countries and will create difficulties."

Those problems involve Mexican-American who are citizens of the U.S. and who would be asked to produce cards when they apply for a job.

Admitting that he didn't have an answer for the problem of illegal aliens coming into the states, Armstrong added that "Clements' program isn't a ready answer, either."

As a gubernatorial candidate, Armstrong is urging strong education and law enforcement programs. Compared with the other two candidates, Armstrong contended he has more legislative experience by serving as land commissioner the past 10 years.

"No agency in state government has been impacted by world events as much as the land office," he said, citing the Arab oil embargo and price of oil on the world market which precipitated the current oil boom in Texas.

Campbell says rights of victim must be protected

By RICHARD ORR Staff Writer

Citing his 13 years as a former prosecutor, and a sympathy for the victims of crime, Campbell of Hillsboro brought his campaign for the democratic nomination to the Place-1 seat on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to Midland Wednesday.

In a courtroom news conference, the former Kermit resident said: "During my legal career I have served as an assistant district attorney in both Houston and Fort Worth. I have served as an elected county attorney and an elected district attorney of Hill County. "I served for 2 1/2 years as head of the Prosecutors Assistance Division of the Texas Attorney General's office. I have

tried literally hundreds of criminal cases in many parts of Texas. I have written numerous briefs in cases on appeal to the Court of Criminal Appeals, and I have argued those cases before the Court."

Turning to the subject of the victims of crime, Campbell, who is now in private practice in Austin, said: "In my view, a serious apathy toward the plight of the victim has taken hold over the last several years."

As an example, Campbell cited a recent case where a person serving time for possession of cocaine was freed because the indictment did not state that coke is a derivative of coca leaves. "Now everyone in prison on cocaine convictions is filing writs of habeas corpus," said Campbell. "Who is

the victim here? The citizenry, the taxpayers are."

While conceding that a convicted person should not be denied the right of appeal, Campbell said the problem exists because a case can be taken all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court "and there's never a final judgement. One constitutional issue is thrown out, and another comes back."

"A person should be entitled to one bite of the apple."

On the question of allowing television cameras in courtrooms, Campbell, whose bid for the judgeship is endorsed by Midland County District Attorney Vern Martin, said: "There's nothing wrong with it, per se, but the psychological effect on witnesses and juries is hard to overcome. Juries must

concentrate on the evidence to arrive at a fair verdict, not how they look on TV."

Reiterating his stand on victims of crime, Campbell said, "When a crime is committed, there are at least two parties involved: the criminal and the victim. Certainly we need judges who are fair-minded and who are sensitive to the constitutional and statutory rights of the accused, but I think we must insist on electing judges who are sensitive to the fact that victims are people too."

"And I think that we must insist on electing judges who do not leave their common sense and logic outside court chambers when drafting opinions. Cases should be decided in the real world, not a vacuum."

Children protected by special laws, judge says

(Continued from Page 1A)

ent cannot persuade police to put out a run-away report on the child even if he is 17. "The parents (of 17-year-old youths) suddenly finds out that police will do nothing to help them." Police, however, will look for a 16-year-old or younger child who may have left home without permission.

The judge also noted that a child of any age may be compelled to testify in court as long as he understands the oaths, knows the difference between truths and falsehoods, and knows he can be punished for lying. But a child age 14 or older may be prosecuted for perjury.

A child may be married in Texas as young as age 14 if the parents consent to the matrimony. But, with "a good cause that's usually severe pregnancy," a child may be married upon consent of the court when the parents won't agree to a marriage.

THE LAW ALSO prohibits "fooling around with a child" and other abuses, including sale and purchase of a child, harboring a runaway, sex acts and injury.

Placing tattoos on a child and even on a person under age 21 is illegal, the judge said. And a person in Texas now must be at least age 19 to buy alcoholic beverages legally.

And the judge admonished her listeners to do far more than just belay when unacceptable laws are up for consideration or are being passed.

"Don't wait around 'til you hear what goofy laws they (legislators) have enacted," she said. "Bird dog it."

The six-hour "Patterns for Progress" conference was sponsored by the Texas Coalition for Juvenile Justice, was funded by the Texas Department of Human Resources, and was co-promoted by the League of Women Voters

of Midland and by the YMCAs of Midland. Lois Carpenter was conference coordinator.

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Correction

In Tuesday's story on the proposed bond issue approved by Midland school trustees, it was incorrectly reported that the tax on a house with a \$70,000 market value and a homestead exemption would increase \$25.25 if the bond issue is approved by Midland voters. A house with a \$80,000 market value and a homestead exemption would increase \$25.25. A house with a \$70,000 market value and a homestead exemption would increase \$36.95.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Feb. 22, 1982
Dawn Marie Elliot, P.O. Box 30097, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Padilla, 103 W. Pecan Ave., a girl.
Feb. 23, 1982
Mr. and Mrs. Grady Lynn Wilkenson, 305 Rocky Lane, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Randall Ivan Thomas, Route 3 Box 623-K, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Gamboa, Route 4 Box 13-W-12, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wayne Stovall, P.O. Box 50094, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Jose Marquez Urias Jr., 1707 S. Loraine St., a girl.
Feb. 24, 1982
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Aaron Giebel, 4707 Cindy Place, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Edward Miller, 4603 Neely Ave., a boy.

is to devise ways to operate the government more efficiently.

Looking at the bond issue proposals, Billingsley said, "It's obvious the city staff has enough on its hands to handle day-to-day operations. They don't have time to sit back and plan for the future." After spending 22 weeks in Midland, the team should have completed the study by July, he added.

Billingsley also noted the building permits issued for January amounted to \$31 million, which is a 14 percent increase over the \$27 million issued for the same month in 1981.

"The good news is that much of this was in the residential market," he said. "Hopefully, we're about to turn the corner in the housing situation."

reaching the upper 40s Friday.

NWS is predicting a 20 percent chance for rain on Friday.

Northeast winds should decrease to 10-15 mph tonight, becoming easterly 10-15 mph Friday.

Wednesday's high of 66 was 18 degrees short of the day's record high of 84 set in 1966, and the overnight low of 39 also fell short of the record low of 11 set in 1960.

Siggers' body was taken to the Easterling-Wilson Funeral Home, where services are pending.

Forecast calls for umbrellas, raincoats

The forecast calls for umbrellas and raincoats for Midlanders through Friday with the prediction of showers and thunderstorms.

According to the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Airport, it is expected to be cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain tonight. Colder temperatures should continue with the low tonight in the low 30s.

Odessa man victim of hit and run

ODESSA — An Odessa man was struck and killed by a hit-and-run driver near here about 9:40 p.m. Wednesday.

The Department of Public Safety identified the victim as 56-year-old Lois Lindel Siggers. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Medical Center Hospital by Ector County Justice of the Peace Charles Gee.

Siggers was crossing Texas Highway

Burglary

AUSTIN — The Wednesday uph...

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Blaze through

BEAUMONT (AP) — Brisk wind pered fireflames that race a two-story moinjuring one fire

Officials said day the only in guests were smtion and minor tions.

One fireman trapped for a th southeast corne motel was hos but officials diclose the exte injuries.

Investigators pinpointed what Wednesday's R destroyed the R Inn. No damage was immediate able.

Crews planned through the ashes early this to verify that had escaped.

"It looks like has been account but we just dor Beaumont Fire ment spokesmen May said late We

Officials said not know how ple were in the motel when started just before

Motel employ Ward said he a ran through the knocking on d telling people a after they di thick smoke in passageway abo

Midland

Midland High old or will be pr vote this week at

According to government tea to handle voter process.

The League school during it registering stud spring break. Hi or who will be b that time.

Grant

AUSTIN — T Review Comm Coordinating Co \$185,000 grant ap Systems Agency.

The Perman federal funds from Human Services one-year period

The applicatio HHS regional off March.

A coordinating Basin HSA proba its request basic recommended pl

The coordinati 26 to ratify the a

Jail mus

AUSTIN — Th Wednesday ord their average d face closure of t

The commissi average populati to 56 inmates.

The jail has a and has been ove

NEWS ?? MISS YOU PAPER ??

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1600, Midland, Texas 79702.
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Evenings and Sunday	1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.
Evenings Only	\$75.00 \$40.00 \$20.00
Sunday Only	\$45.00 \$25.00 \$12.50

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Evenings and Sunday	1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.
Evenings Only	\$85.00 \$45.00 \$22.50
Sunday Only	\$55.00 \$30.00 \$15.00

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance. All subscription rates quoted October 1, 1978.

Blaze sweeps through motel

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Brisk winds hampered firefighters' attempts to extinguish the flames that raced through a two-story motel here, injuring one fireman.

Officials said Wednesday the only injuries to guests were smoke inhalation and minor eye irritations.

One fireman who was trapped for a time in the southeast corner of the motel was hospitalized, but officials did not disclose the extent of his injuries.

Investigators had not pinpointed what sparked Wednesday's blaze that destroyed the Red Carpet Inn. No damage estimate was immediately available.

Crews planned to sift through the charred ashes early this morning to verify that all guests had escaped.

"It looks like everyone has been accounted for, but we just don't know," Beaumont Fire Department spokesman Tommy May said late Wednesday.

Officials said they did not know how many people were in the 214-room motel when the fire started just before 6 p.m.

Motel employee Vince Ward said he and a cook ran through the building knocking on doors and telling people to get out after they discovered thick smoke in an attic passageway above the kitchen.

Dallas businessman Joel Romero said he did not realize the motel was ablaze, even when he saw fire trucks parked outside his window.

"The next thing I heard was a knock at the door and someone telling me to get out — there was a fire," he said. "I saw the smoke. It smelled horrible so I just got out rather than take a chance."

Off-duty firefighters were called in to help battle the blaze and firemen from Nederland, Port Neches and Vidor were put on standby.

Hundreds of spectators who jammed an access road near the burning motel were kept away by police officers who cordoned off the area and closed some streets to all but emergency vehicles.

Parts of the roof caved in, showering sparks into the street, and some firefighters were stationed at a nearby office complex to make sure the motel fire did not spread.

Some of the Red Carpet guests checked in at Beaumont motels, and others said they would attempt to find lodging in nearby cities.

One guest approached Red Carpet general manager Jim Sawyer and told the manager he still owed the hotel some money. "We'll probably owe you the way it's going," Sawyer told him.



AP Laserphoto
Firemen battle a general-alarm fire which destroyed a motel in Beaumont Wednesday night. Firemen battled the blaze over three hours.

Midland students register

Midland High School students who are 18 years old or will be prior to April 1 have been registering to vote this week at the school.

According to Glenn Hixon, MHS assistant principal, government teacher Manuel Reyes Jr., who is qualified to handle voter registration, has been in charge of the process.

The League of Women Voters will work at the school during lunch hours and possibly after school registering students when they return to school from spring break. Hixon said students who are 18 years old or who will be before May 1 will be asked to register at that time.

Grant recommended

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Application, Budget and Project Review Committee of the Texas Statewide Health Coordinating Council has recommended approval of a \$185,000 grant application by the Permian Basin Health Systems Agency.

The Permian Basin HSA is seeking the \$185,000 in federal funds from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to finance general operations for a one-year period beginning in April.

The application already has been submitted to the HHS regional office in Dallas and should be acted on in March.

A coordinating council spokesman said the Permian Basin HSA probably will get no more than \$100,000 of its request because the Reagan administration has recommended phasing out health systems agencies.

The coordinating council is scheduled to meet March 26 to ratify the action of the review committee.

Burglary conviction upheld

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday upheld the burglary conviction and 10-year sentence assessed James O. Green by a Midland County jury.

Green was arrested after he was discovered inside a Levine's Department Store in Midland around 2 a.m. on Oct. 18, 1976.

In his appeal, Green argued there was insufficient evidence to support the conviction, including failure by the State to prove the ownership of the building.

The appeals court rejected those contentions, noting there was testimony by the department store manager, who was, by law, the owner of the building.

Jail must reduce inmates

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Commission on Jail Standards Wednesday ordered Reeves County officials to cut their average daily jail population nearly in half or face closure of their facility.

The commission ordered the county to reduce the average population of the county jail from 100 inmates to 56 inmates.

The jail has a maximum capacity of only 56 inmates and has been overcrowded for some time.

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Students urged to take charge of own lives

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

About 500 students from Midland and area high schools were urged to assume responsibility for living in a free country during the third annual Free Enterprise Day at Midland College Wednesday.

Students from both Midland high schools, Permian, Odessa Ector, Stanton, Kermit and Monahans participated in the program.

The program consisted of various speakers addressing such topics as the American dream and opportunities in the 21st century, a panel discussion focusing on the growth of the Permian Basin and its effects on the energy industry, water and the environment, and a question and answer period.

Following the catered luncheon and luncheon speaker, students were invited to tour the Midland College campus.

Dr. Ray Smilor, project director for the Cultural, Ethical and Institutional Studies Program at The Institute for Constructive Capitalism in the Graduate School of Business at The University of Texas at Austin, spoke on the different phases, attitudes and eras of the nation in his topic, "The American Dream: What It Is, How It Grew."

IN A COUNTRY where the American dream has changed throughout its history, Smilor pointed out the need for reinvestment of traditional American values.

"The Depression was actually a time of optimism," Smilor said, adding that there was a spirit of the importance of the family and community and in holding a job that linked the people together.

"Traditional American values came back," he said.

Smilor outlined the nation's growth through its economic and industrial development in the 1800s. One characterization of the people that Smilor felt was accurate was "energetic, lacking in culture and gamblers."

Due to the growth of industry and transportation, a new urban middle class emerged. And one of the American ideals that stemmed from the growth was to be part of that class. Important to society at that time were the family, work and success. He cited the energetic, creative and ambitious people who were willing to take a risk in inventions and businesses as the primary factor in the development of the bustling cities.

It was during the 1950s that the ideals were lost, he said.

"It was a time of milk and honey," Smilor explained. "People not only expected but somehow thought they had the right to affluence."

AND WITH THAT thinking came a new attitude toward work and the future that remains with the country today.

Aspirations for the future of their children, which was once such an important factor in the lives of Americans, turned to a desire for immediate material wealth, comfort and leisure.

"People wanted immediate gratification," Smilor said.

During the 1970s, 50 percent of Americans had a "me first" attitude. That figure has increased to 83 percent today, he noted.

In a current study, Smilor related, only 13 percent of the American people said they found satisfaction in their work.

Smilor said he thinks that the old saying "There is no free lunch — everyone has to pay their way" is correct.

With proper incentives to motivate people to work and with a new emphasis on productivity and activity, Smilor said the traditional American values can return.

"You and I have a debt to pay," Smilor said. "We owe something to all those people who came before us."

"The American Dream has been our heritage — it should be our legacy."

Following a panel discussion, the floor was opened for students with questions pertaining to the energy industry, water and environment.

Walter Ashby of the First National Bank of Midland acted as moderator of the panel. Ed Runyan of Bell Petroleum discussed the effect of growth on the energy industry; Joe Reed with the hydrology firm of Ed Reed and Associates discussed the effects on water in West Texas; and Dr. Ed Kurtz of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin addressed the effects on the environment.

"To be a winner, you've got to step up to the table," Runyan quoted to the students. "That table is right in front of you."

According to Runyan, there will be ample energy resources to fulfill the students' American dreams during their lifetime. He cited previous shortages as being political and said that although there may be disadvantages, such as higher costs, in the future, there are many sources of energy that will be able to be tapped with future technology.

"That will be the challenge that you all will face," Runyan said.

According to Reed, the problem arising from the shortage of water also will be overcome with future technology. He said solutions may be found in the processing of effluent water, a reduction of massive residential lawns, importation of water, higher



Staff Photo by Cody Bell

An estimated 500 Midland and area high school students attended Midland College's annual Free Enterprise Day Wednesday. Featured speaker was Dr. Ray Smilor with The University of Texas at Austin.

prices and the possibility of the construction of Stacy Dam in central Texas.

"Midland won't dry up and blow away," Reed said, adding that the city has reserved resources such as the T-Bar well field in Winkler County which was purchased in 1965.

"IT WAS A GREAT expense, but it's worth a gold mine today," Reed said.

Kurtz urged students to always think about the long-term consequences of their actions or refusals to act.

He discussed the Three Mile Island incident, adding that the people in Pennsylvania who were upset about the nuclear plant had given their approval by not fighting it.

"They were saying 'We didn't ask for that,' but every time they turned on a light they were approving of it," Kurtz said.

"You are the guardian of your environment," he said. "You're the caretaker of those parts of your world."

"There are three thresholds important to urban growth," Ashby told the students in response to a question on the possibility of growth in Midland ending in 20 years.

When a community reaches a population of 50,000, it is labeled a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA). Ashby said the second threshold occurs when a city reaches 100,000.

"Midland will reach 100,000 by mid-year next year in my judgment," Ashby said. Firms will locate to a greater extent in a city with a population of this size.

And the third threshold occurs when a city reaches a population of 250,000.

"It is certainly conceivable in my mind that Midland will reach that size," he said, adding that when it does, the city will attract more diverse activities not related to the petroleum industry.

THE IMPORTANCE of an individual and his actions to the country was further emphasized by Dr. Billy Mack Jones, who holds the Chair in Entrepreneurship in the Center of Entrepreneurship and Small Business at Wichita State University, during his discussion "Opportunity in the 21st Century."

"Every time a new business starts there is a renewal of our faith in the American economy," Jones said. "And don't tell me the opportunity isn't available out there."

He used as examples the Pizza Hut and Wendy's hamburger chains. Both were started by individuals with no idea of the magnitude to which they would expand.

Jones outlined keys to beginning a successful business. Knowledge of life styles, social trends, employment, inflation and socio-economics of the American people are required for the successful entrepreneur.

Opportunities for growth lie in the areas of health and medicine, power and energy, food and crops, business and work, play and recreation and environment, he said.

"Each generation is obliged to add the same set of circumstances with a slightly varied degree of change," Jones said.

"The future is part of the continuous past."

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Kids' break club registrations due

The Midland YMCAs are now taking registration for the Spring Break Fun Club. Pre-registration is required at all branches.

The YMCA Fun Club is a program developed for children, ages 6 to 12, on most days when school is not in session, offering children an entertaining and secure way to spend those days. Membership is not required for the club, which will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Fees for the Y club may be paid by the day or by the week. A list of fees are available at all locations. The program is offered at three locations — Alamo, Central or Park Center Ys.

Parents are required to fill out a registration card during their first visit. The card will be kept on file and used on other Fun Club days.

Children participating in the Fun Clubs will have a variety of well-planned, well-supervised activities. Organized events scheduled are swimming, roller skating, movies, arts and crafts and new games.

Some club days will have different scheduled special events planned which may require combining all three Ys at one location. The front desk workers at each Y will be aware of the exact location of the children and each child will be transported back to the Y location where they were dropped off.

Children should dress for play (shorts, jeans, tennis shoes), provide their own swim suits and towels, and bring their own sack lunches. The Y will provide a drink at meal time. Children should not bring toys to the club.

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By The Associate President R. Caribbean al brought caution from Panama, Co and Honduras expected attack fr aragua, but Me potential contr partner, remained Reagan unvei proposal Wednes speech to the O tion of American He called for \$350 in addition to the million appropri year for 17 econ troubled nations tral America Caribbean — with the money earma El Salvador, Ho Costa Rica, 1 Jamaica and, the can Republic.

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Mexico silent on Caribbean plan

By The Associated Press
President Reagan's Caribbean aid plan brought cautious praise from Panama, Costa Rica and Honduras and the expected attack from Nicaragua, but Mexico, a potential contributing partner, remained silent.

Reagan unveiled the proposal Wednesday in a speech to the Organization of American States. He called for \$360 million in addition to the \$474.9 million appropriated this year for 17 economically troubled nations in Central America and the Caribbean — with most of the money earmarked for El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica, Belize, Jamaica and the Dominican Republic.

The president outlined an integrated program of trade, aid and investment for the area, including free trade for some products exported to the United States.

REAGAN also proposed increasing grant military assistance by \$60 million to \$182.1 million for fiscal 1982 to help nations in the area against the "Soviet-backed, Cuban-managed support for violent revolution in Central America."

Reagan excluded Nicaragua, Cuba and Grenada from the program, saying their governments were "totalitarian," repressive,

and threats to the region's security. The oil-rich nations of Mexico and Venezuela previously indicated their willingness to join the United States in a coordinated economic aid plan for the area. But neither had any immediate official reaction to Reagan's initiative.

It appeared likely that Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo would condemn the proposal because of his oft-stated opposition to military aid, and to the exclusion of any country from the plan.

LOPEZ Portillo has strongly opposed U.S. attempts to put down leftist expansion in Central America. In a speech Sunday, apparently intended to influence Reagan's plan, he offered to mediate between the United States and the governments of Cuba and Nicaragua, and also suggested ways to end the civil war in El Salvador.

Nicaragua's ambassador to the United States, Alejandro Bendana Rodriguez, said in New York "it is a pity" that Reagan "was not consistent in his speech...and excluded Nicaragua."

Nicaragua's leftist government offered no immediate official comment, but a source with ties to the ruling junta



AP Laserphoto Map

Map shows Caribbean countries outlined by Reagan in his proposed aid package for the area. Nicaragua was excluded from the aid package because of what Reagan called its "totalitarian" government, which he said posed a threat to the area's security.

said: "Reagan was extremely aggressive and that does not help the peace being sought in Central America."

Other Latin American nations reacted favorably but cautiously to the plan, which faces an uncertain fate in Congress because of growing voter resistance to foreign aid at a time of heavy domestic budget cuts.

Panamanian Vice President Ricardo de la Espriella said it represented "a good step

toward the solution" of the area's problems.

But he said he wanted to see a "more concrete" outline approved by Congress, which he hoped "would not impose a political price on countries such as ours." President Aristides Royo was out of the country and unavailable for comment.

PRESIDENT Rodrigo Carazo of Costa Rica called the program a "practical answer of the United States government

to the pressing problems suffered" by Latin American nations.

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Can capitalism save Caribbean?

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's prescription for curing poverty in Central America is a large dose of U.S. capitalism, with a dollop of traditional economic aid.

In his speech Wednesday, the president offered to lower tariffs on most imports for 12 years. The idea is to make it easier for Caribbean products to compete with U.S.-made goods.

At the same time, Reagan wants to make the region attractive to U.S. firms. One way to do that, he concluded, is to protect their investments against expropriation and other threats. Another is through tax incentives.

Reagan's program is identical to his personal philosophy. Both are grounded in "self-help." He declared: "It is an integrated program that helps our neighbors help themselves, a program that will create conditions under which creativity, private entrepreneurship and self-help can flourish."

Tariffs would be removed on all imports except textiles and apparel. Duties on sugar from the Dominican Republic and some other countries would be dropped. Inspection of foods and plants would be eased. The U.S. market would be opened to processed Caribbean coffee.

To get his program across, the president will need

Congress. A strong tide of protectionism will work against him there. So will the notion among some liberals that the economic program is a cover for U.S. military intervention in El Salvador.

And the budget-watchers are sure to frown on his request for \$360 million in additional U.S. aid for Central America over the next six months.

Reagan's support will come from free traders and especially from those who agree with him that the best

An analysis

way to deal with social unrest — and stop the spread of Marxism — is to unleash U.S.-type capitalism.

He also will get support from those who have found the administration long on anti-Cuban rhetoric but short on solutions — until now.

After 13 months of deploring the spread of Marxism in the region, the United States is offering a hand to "our Caribbean neighbors." Reagan assured them "we share a common destiny."

Whether his program can stop Marxism is another question.

Reagan offered Jamaica as an example of how his approach can work. There, Edward Seaga's new leadership has reduced bureaucracy and dismantled controls. "Jamaica is making freedom work," the president said.

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At Age 40 — \$253,998	At Age 60 — \$13,826

*Figures above are based on the assumptions that \$2,000 is invested in the account every year until age 65 and that the funds invested draw interest at 11% compounded annually until that age. Your interest rate may be higher or lower than 11%. Substantial penalties are required for early withdrawal.

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Soviet grain-buying spree not expected to benefit U.S. farmer

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union's current buying splurge has pushed its grain purchases well past the half-way point of the amount the United States has agreed to sell Moscow this year.

But the National Farmers Union is skeptical that the latest round of buying indicates much long-term benefit for American farmers.

The Agriculture Department announced Wednesday that the Soviet Union has bought an additional 200,000 metric tons of U.S. corn — nearly 7.9 million bushels — for delivery through Sept. 30.

Officials said the sale raised to almost 12.1 million tons the amount of grain — 5.9 million wheat and 6.2 million corn — that the Soviets have bought for delivery in 1981-82, the sixth and final year of a grain agreement with the United States.

Since the Soviet Union began its current round of purchases on Feb. 10, it has bought about 1.35 million metric tons of corn under terms of the agreement.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

The long-term pact guarantees that the Soviets can buy up to 8 million tons of wheat and corn annually. It allows more to be sold if U.S. approval is given. Moscow was told it could buy 23 million tons in 1981-82, 15 million more than guaranteed by the basic agreement.

Meanwhile, the National Farmers Union told members

in its latest newsletter circulated this week that farmers should not get their hopes up "that this is the start of a new market-firming wave of major purchases" by the Soviet Union.

"All indications are the purchases were made to keep the pipeline full, pending the harvest of crops in the Southern Hemisphere," the newsletter said.

"As long as tensions remain taut between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. and U.S. officials continue to hedge their pledges there will be no further embargoes, Soviet officials are unlikely to purchase large tonnages of U.S. grain for far-off delivery," it said.

"Likewise, exporters will be reluctant to make huge long-term sales to the U.S.S.R. for fear the U.S. may once again cut across contracts, leaving them highly exposed."

In another report issued Wednesday by the Agriculture Department, economists again outlined what appears to be a grim future for feed grains producers, at least until 1982 crop prospects are known.

Last year's record corn harvest has pushed feed grains supplies up sharply. By Oct. 1, when another new marketing year begins, the corn inventory will be around 51.5 million metric tons — more than 2 billion bushels — or nearly double when it was last full.

More than three-fourths of the Oct. 1 corn carryover may be in the farmer-owned grain reserve or owned by the Commodity Credit Corp., the report said.

Even so, it said, feed grain prices in 1981-82 "will average well below" last season, in the range of \$2.40 to \$2.55 a bushel, compared to \$3.11 at the farm in 1980-81.

Grange leaders gauge farm economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Grange says it asked some of its state leaders what they thought of the farm economy.

"Some say shaky, some say marginal, some say wait and see, some say terrible," the Grange said Wednesday.

Jack Silvers, master of the Washington State Grange, indicated "serious problems are developing, but the mood of his farmers is to give Reaganomics a chance to work," the report said.

Jeanne Davies of Colorado "said farmers are now at the point where they must decide whether to sell part of their land to have operating capital. She said farmers need a means to get loans through an agriculture authority and more cooperation is needed between farmers and marketing organizations."

The Grange's report said a New England leader, James Shores of Maine, said his members "are not ready to go under but the situation is marginal. Hardest hit are the broiler and lumber industries. He said ways are needed to bring down rail transportation costs into New England because current costs add tremendously to the cost of feed grains and fuel."

Ed Moody, master of the Kansas State Grange, said farmers "are borrowed up to the hilt and are worried about the future." But Moody said he was encouraged by recent meetings with budget director David Stockman

and Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

Lloyd Massey of North Carolina said

should have better direct access to foreign markets. He also feels that finding a way to lower interest rates is the key to economic recovery.

Charles Wismer of Pennsylvania "called the farm economy very shaky" and said that "because we are now over-producing, we need to either cut back in production or develop new markets." Wismer also said "the administration's new farm program may be on the right track but doesn't go nearly far enough in providing incentives for farmers to participate."

AGRICULTURE

January egg production down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egg production last month declined 1 percent from January 1981, says the Agriculture Department.

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CHUCKWAGON FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. **93¢**

HANDY SLICED BACON BULK SLICED Lb. **\$1.69**

KRAFT AMERICAN 3-LB. SLICED CHEESE BOX **\$5.95**

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KRAFT MIDGET HORN CHEESE REGULAR OR RED-1-Lb. **\$2.39**

Members of the low wage union employment Center

Board reaffirms delinquent-tax contract

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The Midland County Tax Appraisal Board on Wednesday reaffirmed its delinquent-tax collection contract with lawyer Jimmie D. Oglesby and made piecemeal revisions in the personnel policies governing Chief Appraiser Virgil Jones Jr.'s 25-member staff.

Oglesby is to collect delinquent taxes for four of the six taxing bodies in the countywide district and is to glean a 15 percent add-on fee paid by the errant taxpayers on the 1981 rolls beginning in mid-1982. However, he will not be collecting fees on overdue taxes from 1980 and earlier unless court action is taken.

"When he collects old taxes — '80 and prior years — by demand letter rather than filing lawsuits, he's really not going to be getting anything out of it," explained board secretary Joe Nuesse, board secretary who represents the city of Midland on the board.

A statute which went into effect this year allows for collectors to charge a 15 percent fee on delinquent taxes beginning July 1. The collector is entitled to the fee whether or not the tax case goes into litigation. "They (taxpayers) would have had that opportunity to pay past-due taxes when they got the demand letter," Nuesse noted.

The five-member appraisal board, which pays Oglesby a \$1,000 a month

retainer fee to be the district's legal adviser, agreed to pay for postage, stationery, photocopying and other expenses he will incur in dispatching tax-bill reminders and demand letters except in cases where Oglesby picks up the 15 percent add-on fee.

Oglesby will be collecting in-arrears taxes for the city of Midland, Midland College, the Midland Independent School District, and the Midland County Hospital District. The Austin-based tax firm of Calame, Lineberger & Graham collects delinquent taxes for the Greenwood ISD, and County Attorney J. Scott Henderson now does the same for Midland County.

The board also launched into reviewing personnel policies, including regulations on sick leave, holidays, retirement plans, pay periods, the 40-hour minimum workweek, annual and emergency leaves, hospital and dental insurance, workmen's compensation insurance, employment conditions and employee-use of the district's six automobiles.

"I think we ought to have a policy that protects the employee against accidents or illnesses," board chairman Gil Tompson noted in the discussion of a disability coverage to augment the workmen's compensation. Nuesse noted that the city's personnel policy allows for an employee on disability leave to earn as much money as he would working fulltime.

"And there wasn't much incentive for some of them to come back to work in some instances," he said.

Tompson asked board members C. Wallace Craig, David Grimes, Welch and Nuesse if they had any proposed revisions on hospital and dental insurance.

"How about retirement?" asked Tompson.

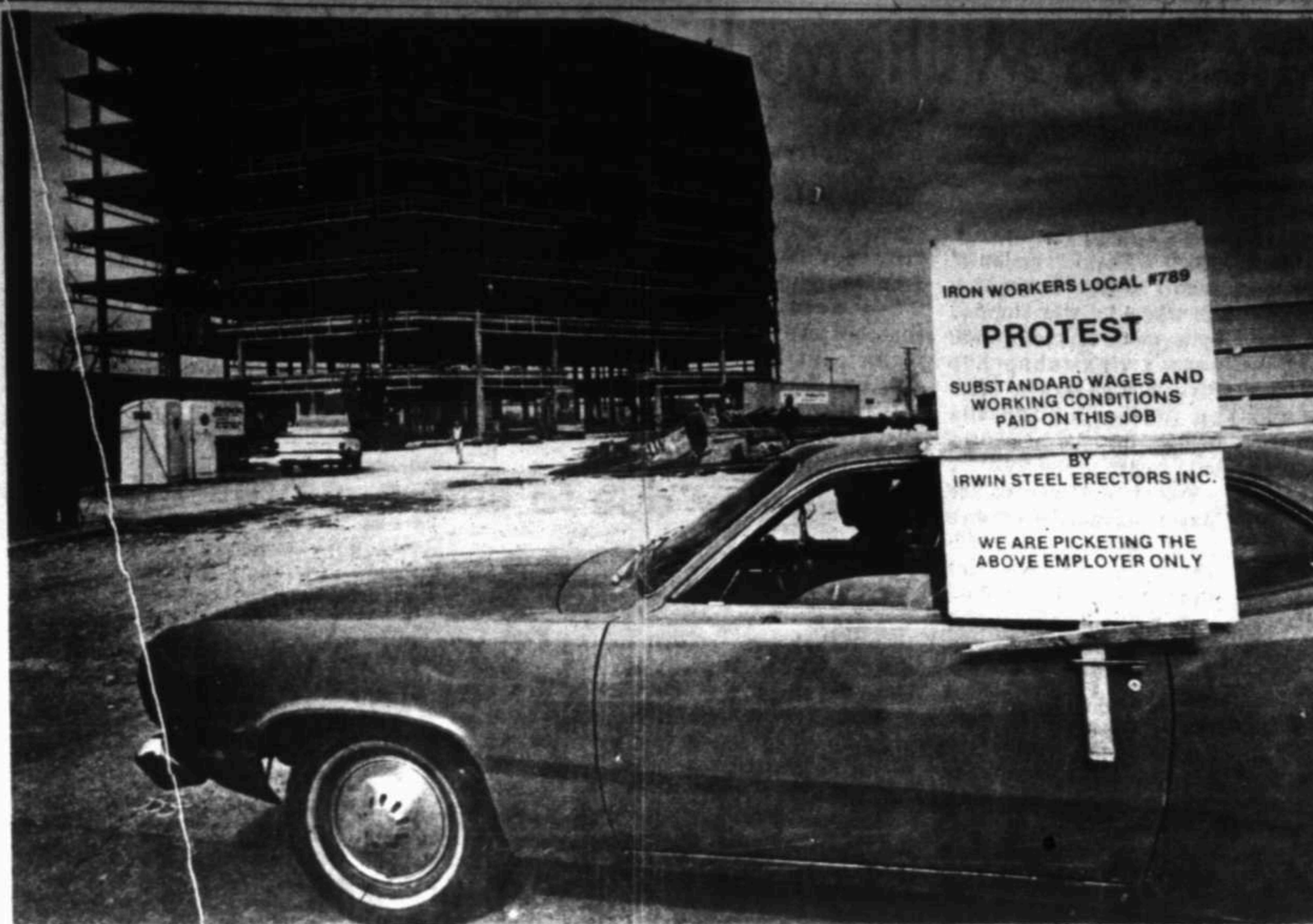
"I'm ready," quipped Nuesse.

Board members also discussed the employees' likelihood of getting familiar with the appraisal district's personnel policies and of having knowledge of the ins and outs of provisions, such as those in the retirement plan, even after he's been issued a policy booklet.

"It's a big assumption," said Nuesse. "It's logical, but it doesn't mean anything. It's too reasonable."

Tompson suggested that each employee should sign for his copy of the personnel policies and that that acknowledgement should be a part of the employee's job-record file as proof he was afforded an opportunity to become aware of policies should the employee ever get in litigation with the district and claim he was never informed of certain policies.

"He's a big boy now," the chairman said of the employee. "He can read and comprehend."



Members of Ironworkers Local 789 are protesting the low wages and poor working conditions of non-union employees of the Irwin Steel Co. at the Heritage Center construction site, Loraine Street and

Tennessee Avenue. Union scale is \$14.65 an hour, including fringe benefits. The company, which is located in Lubbock, pays a maximum of \$13.30 an hour, including benefits. The protest began Jan. 28.



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Prosecution witness says Williams beat, choked father



Wayne Williams leaves the Fulton Co. jail Wednesday to attend his trial where he is charged with the murders of two Atlanta blacks.

Jury must decide who told truth in Atlanta murder trial

ATLANTA (AP) — The focus clearly was on Wayne B. Williams' credibility during his three days of testimony. Now it is up to the jury to decide who told the truth: the defendant, or the parade of prosecution witnesses he called liars.

"Are you saying that all of these witnesses that came in here and the points you've contradicted, they've all lied against you?" Assistant District Attorney Jack E. Mallard asked at one point.

"I didn't say all of them did. I say some of them have lied, some of them have told half truths, some of them have been mistaken, and, of course, some of them have outright lied," the defendant replied.

Mallard spent the most time grilling Williams on the events leading up to and culminating with his being stopped near the Jackson Parkway bridge on May 22, 1981, after members of a stakeout team heard a splash.

The body of Nathaniel Cater, one of the two young blacks Williams is accused of murdering, floated to the surface of the Chattahoochee River two days later, 1 1/2 miles downstream from the

bridge.

The points of contention didn't take long to surface. Williams had just sat down in the witness chair Monday when he told defense attorney Alvin Binder that as far as victims Cater and Jimmy Ray Payne were concerned, "I've never seen them before in my life."

Williams is also charged with killing Payne. Payne and Cater are among 28 young blacks whose deaths in a 22-month period were investigated by a special police task force. No charges have been filed in the 26 other deaths, but the prosecution has introduced evidence linking 10 other slayings of young blacks with Cater's and Payne's.

Robert Henry testified he saw the defendant holding hands with Cater about six hours before Williams was stopped near the bridge. "I done told you I don't hold hands with no man, nowhere," Williams testified.

A.B. Dean, 80, told the jury he saw Williams standing on the side of a road with Payne near the same river on the day he disappeared. Williams said that was untrue.

Darryl Davis, 15, testified Williams promised

him work, gave him money and fondled him. "He's a bare-faced liar," Williams replied on the stand.

Teen-ager Andrew Hayes told the jury that Williams picked him up at a game room along with Timothy Hill, another of the 28 slain young blacks.

Williams' combative attitude during cross-examination Wednesday contrasted with his calm demeanor during his previous two days on the stand. He called Mallard "a fool" and insisted the prosecutor was being unfair in his questioning.

But despite his confrontations with Mallard, Williams never faltered in maintaining his innocence in the killings of Cater, Payne and the 10 other young blacks.

Kemp, who said he once was a singer in a group promoted by Williams, testified he was at the Williams' home in the summer of 1979 when the fight broke out between Williams and his 68-year-old father, Homer, over

the check.

"WAYNE started cussing and stuff and trying to beat him and push him," Kemp said. "His mom was trying to keep him away from his daddy and he pushed her and slapped her."

Kemp said the two men eventually ended up in a bedroom with Homer Williams lying on a bed and his son sitting on his stomach "with his hands on his throat."

When Williams let his father up, Kemp said the elder Williams got a shotgun and pointed it at his son, "saying he was going to shoot his head off."

Both Williams and his father, who testified in his son's behalf, denied any such incident took place when they were asked about it by prosecutors earlier in the trial.

Defense lawyer Alvin Binder suggested that Kemp was getting revenge on Williams because he was kicked out of the singing group and because Williams' parents

refused to buy him a mini-bike. The youth denied both allegations.

Another rebuttal witness, Angelo Fuster, disputed Williams' version of events before dawn May 22, when he was stopped by a police stakeout team near a Chattahoochee River bridge shortly after an officer under the bridge reported hearing a loud splash in the river.

Fuster, who was former Mayor Maynard Jackson's press secretary, said Williams' father told him June 3 that his son had said he stopped on the bridge "to get rid of some trash."

Williams testified he never stopped on the bridge and never threw anything in the river. His father denied ever telling anyone that his son had thrown trash into the river.

Prosecutors called two rebuttal witnesses in an effort to dispute the contention by Williams and his parents that the green wall-to-wall carpet in their home was installed in

1968, rather than 1971 as prosecutors claimed.

Prosecution witnesses testified that green carpet fibers found on all 12 victims could have come from the Williams' carpet. They said the fiber matches are much more significant because the Williams' carpet is an unusual type manufactured only in 1970 and

1971.

WAYNE Gano testified Wednesday he installed the Williams' carpet, but could not remember the year. He said, however, that he did carpet installation work for Southern Prudential Corp. and acted as a witness for a home improvement loan taken out by the Wil-

liamses through that company in 1971.

Lewis Speert, owner of Southern Prudential, testified that he had lost the sales record that would have told what the Williams family purchased with the 1971 loan. But he said his company during that period sold floor coverings and never sold air conditioners.

Testimony due to end in inmate trial

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — An ex-convict has testified in the capital murder trial of inmate Eroy Edward Brown that slain Warden Wallace Pack once ordered him in 1970 to beat another inmate.

Prosecutor Mike Hinton closed the state's case against Brown Wednesday, pending limited testimony today by three out-of-state witnesses.

Defense attorney Craig Washington planned to recall Texas Department of Corrections medical officials.

Tommy Carlisle, 38, of San Antonio testified Wednesday that Pack ordered him and prisoner Dennis Woodbury to beat inmate Melvin Austin. The ex-inmate said he didn't beat Austin but that Woodbury, now deceased, did.

After reporting the incident to offi-

cers on duty, none of whose names Carlisle could recall, he said he was given a statement to sign.

"They were just signed by us but they (prison officials) wrote what they wanted to write," he said. "I'm saying all those reports that were signed were fraudulent."

Dr. Ralph Gray, the TDC's medical director, testified that Austin died on June 4, 1970, of a cerebral hemorrhage. An examination of the body revealed "no marks, bruises, or other evidence of violence," Gray said.

Brown, 31, of Waco is charged with capital murder in Pack's drowning death. Prosecutors later may try him in Ellis Farm Unit Manager Billy Max Moore's death. Defense attorneys contend Brown acted in self-defense.

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Lions selling tickets for pancake day

The Downtown Lions Club's 26th annual Pancake Jamboree will be held from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. March 13 in the Dellwood Mall Shopping Center. Advance sale of tickets is already under way by club members, with more than \$7,500 in sales reported at the club's Wednesday noon meeting. Tickets are \$2.50 each.

The all-day Jamboree is expected to attract at least 10,000 pancake eaters, according to Jack Darden, the club's first vice president and Jamboree chairman. Jerry Speck is the president. Special entertainment will be provided throughout the day.

George Loudamy, third vice president of the club, is chairman of ticket sales. He has four group captains and 20 team captains working with him.

The group captains are Robert Pine, Lester Van Pelt Jr., Lee May and John Williams.

Team captains are Roy Darden, Ronald Baca, Brad Blackburn, Richard Buckland, Dale Brown, Ray Vaden, Charles Sprayberry, Jack Hilliard, Norman Henry, Phil Scott, Norman Henry II, Charles Dodd, Glen Redmond, Kenzel May, Art Oestmann, Lloyd Jobe, Bill Sherman, Tom Probasco, Henry Brooks and Don Combs.

All work in connection with planning, arranging and staging the event is done by the club's more than 300 members.

All proceeds will go to finance the club's multi-phased activities program, including sight and hearing conservation, Crippled Children's Camp, eye glasses, youth welfare and some 15 other projects.

Packaging of the knives, forks and spoons for the Jamboree has been done by the Lion Tamers Club, which annually assists in the Jamboree.



Four members of the Downtown Lions Club, from left, George Loudamy, Charlie Sprayberry, Jack Darden and Wilson Hollars, prepare to hit the streets to sell tickets for the club's 26th annual Pancake Jamboree. The fund-raising event will be held March 13 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Dellwood Mall. Tickets, available from any Downtown Lions Club member, are \$2.50 per plate for all you can eat. Darden is general chairman of the pancake feed, while Loudamy is ticket sales chairman.

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

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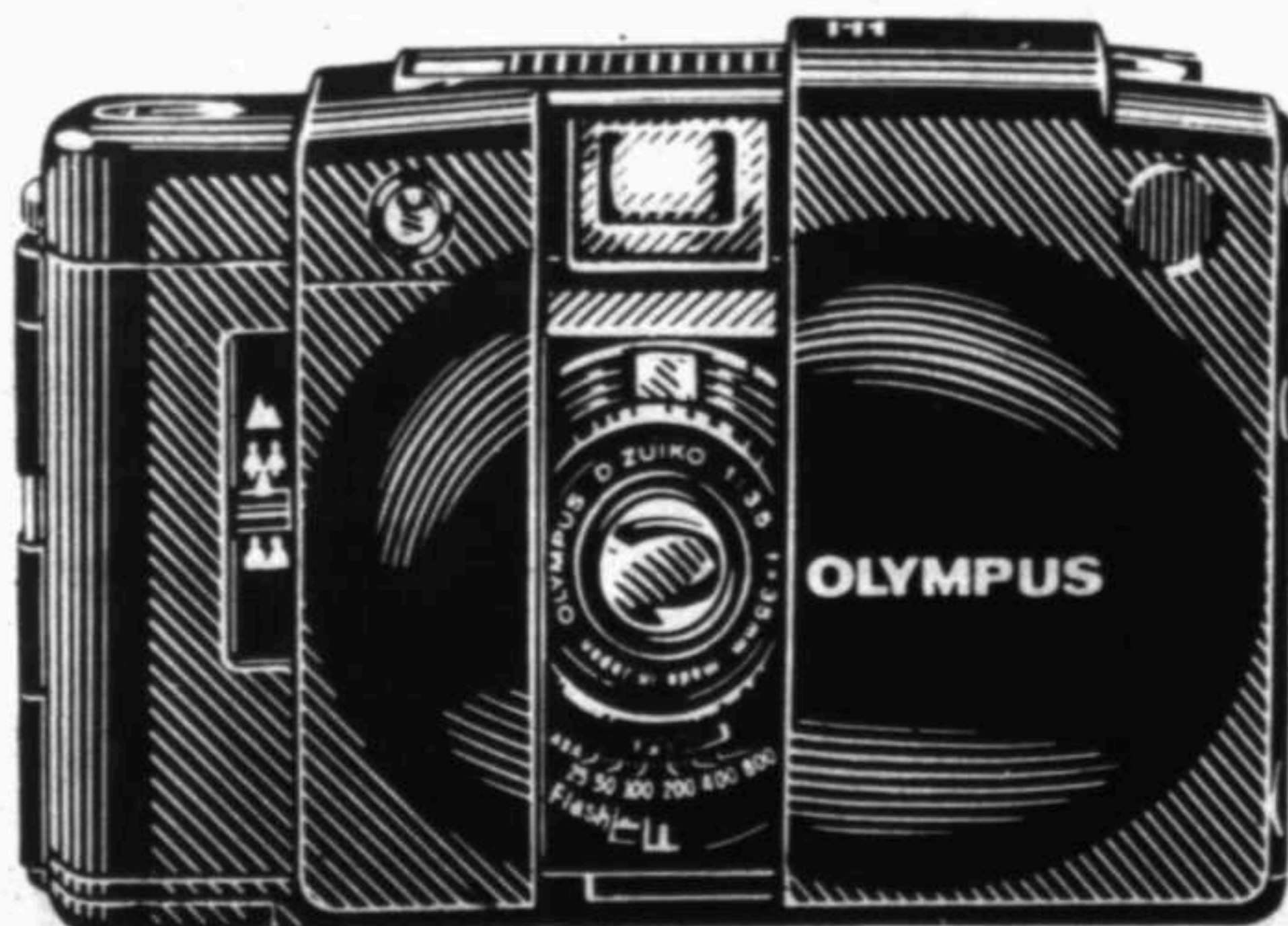


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Looking to the future

If one was to look at only one statistic before rendering a judgment on Midland's future, that tomorrow might be a bleak one.

That's because oil drilling activity has been tapering off lately in the vast, oil-rich Permian Basin. And that trend follows one occurring throughout the nation.

But look at more than that one statistic and you get a broader view, one that shows the vitality of Midland beyond the horizon.

Down through the years, Midland has experienced boom-bust cycles largely because of its heavy dependence on the oil industry — the industry that gives the Tall City its reason for being. Old-timers in the oil industry recall the truly "lean" years — the late 1950s and early 1960s when oil companies were pulling out of Midland left and right. Even further back, there were "leaner" times, they say, but those were the days when the oil industry was taking its first trembling steps in the Permian Basin.

But in the early 1970s — 1971, or so — Midland experienced another drop in oil activity. In fact it was at that time that the number of rotary rigs turning in the basin decreased to 125 or so, according to the Permian Basin Petroleum Association. If you'll compare that number of rigs to the number in the

basin today — 465 or thereabouts — you'll realize that what the basin and the nation are undergoing currently is just a slackening of the tremendous growth activity experienced in 1981.

Look at the other signs around Midland. Construction activity continues at a breakneck pace, with multilevel buildings bursting from the ground like grass blades in early Spring. The influx of new people to Midland — conservatively estimated at a net gain of 103 families each month — should bring at least 10,000 more new residents to Midland this year, some business leaders say. Business at all levels is booming from all indications.

This isn't intended to downplay problems Midland is experiencing and will experience as long as this rate of hectic growth continues — a housing industry that simply can't keep pace with demand, inadequate streets, sewers and utilities, an increasing crime rate and so forth.

Rather, it's to note that Midland is sitting in the heartland of America's future — a future that emphasizes the importance of the oil industry. We don't see any clouds on Midland's horizon that cannot be overcome by hard-working, imaginative residents.

An idea to consider

The system under which this country's armed forces are controlled and commanded by the Joint Chiefs of Staff could do with some reform. No one should know that better than Air Force Gen. David C. Jones, who has served on the JCS since 1974 and has been its chairman since 1978.

Looking to his scheduled retirement this June, Gen. Jones has offered for discussion a provocative plan that would strengthen the JCS chairman at the expense of the individual service chiefs. The idea would be to lessen the influence of inter-service rivalry in shaping the nation's defense strategy and in determining the composition of its military forces.

The proposal is sure to draw opposition from the four services, and from many in Congress who have tended to identify themselves with the interests of one service over those of the others. President Reagan's views will be decisive, of course, and his reaction, if any, is not known.

But Gen. Jones has identified clearly one of the major impediments to the formulation of a coherent defense doctrine that is both workable and affordable. At present, the share of the defense budget that goes to each service is

determined more by a balancing of inter-service rivalry than by any overall strategic doctrine.

Indeed, as Gen. Jones points out, doctrine and strategy themselves tend to become a function of the budget rather than the other way around. Any structural change in the Joint Chiefs system that would correct this flaw is certainly worth considering.

Congress and the White House, please take note.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Feb. 25, the 56th day of 1982. There are 309 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 25, 1948, Communists seized power in Czechoslovakia in a coup.

On this date: In 1570, England's Elizabeth was excommunicated by Pope Pius V.

In 1801, Britain's Earl of Essex was executed for treason.

In 1954, Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser usurped power as Premier of Egypt.

And in 1956, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev went before the Communist Party Congress in Moscow and denounced former dictator Joseph Stalin.

Ten years ago: President Richard Nixon ended a five-day official visit to Peking.

Today's birthdays: British actor Tom Courtney is 45 years old. Former Beatle George Harrison is 39.



ART BUCHWALD

It's a novelty that pays if you're black!

The hardest thing for the Reagan administration to find is a "qualified" black person to appoint to an important position in the government. By "qualified," we mean somebody who is against busing, job-training programs, welfare, food stamps, government-subsidized housing, as well as equal-opportunity litigation.

But when the administration finds a black who's willing to buy the whole conservative package, he's welcomed into the government with open arms. I don't want to brag, but I know one, and if all goes well he could become a rising star in the Republican Party.

His name is Thomas Jefferson III, and I ran into him in Brooks Brothers where he was being fitted for a suit. "How goes the civil rights battle?" I asked.

"I'm not into civil rights any more," Thomas told me. "Here's my new business." He handed me a card.

It read, "Thomas Jefferson III, Chairman, Black Citizens for the B-1 Bomber."

"That's a heavy title," I said. "What do you do?"

"Anything they ask me to."

"Who do you mean by that?"

"The Republican Party."

"I thought you were a Democrat."

"I used to be until I decided there was no future in it. There are too many blacks in the Democratic Party, and there's no opportunity there. But if you're a black Republican you can write your own ticket. There are so few of us that when they find one, they can't do enough for you."

"Such as?"

"Well I'm particularly in demand for Republican fund raisers. Not only don't I have to pay \$1,000 for dinner, but they always sit me on the dais. When I was a Democrat, I was lucky to get a seat near the kitchen door. You know when they introduce the head table and the Master of Ceremonies asks everyone to hold their applause? Well when they introduce me the audience can't contain themselves, and they start clapping right away. I get standing ovations for just taking a bow."

"That must be a great ego trip."

"You can't imagine how many people want to take me to lunch at the Metropolitan and University Clubs. I turn down nine invitations for every one I accept. All my host has to say is 'This is Thomas Jefferson III — he's black,' and you'd think I was Robert Redford. I even get to play golf at the best country clubs. When I was a Democrat I had to wait hours to tee off at a public course."

"I can see you in demand as a guest," I said. "But how do you make a living?"

"Speaking at business meetings. You can't imagine how many corporations are desperate for a black speaker to fill out their program."

"What do you tell them?"

"The same old thing: the white speakers do. I attack big government, welfare cheats, social programs, and regulations that are stifling business. The only difference is when a black person says it they like it twice as much."

"When I was a Democrat, nobody asked me to speak. They were looking for a Jesse Jackson, or an Andy Young, or a Julian Bond or a Benjamin Hooks, and the Democrats always expected them to speak for nothing. But Republicans know if they want a black speaker they have to pay for him."

"You're on to something, Tom," I said in admiration. "You found out, as a black, where the money is." "I'm just killing time until I get the right government appointment. They're going to have to come to me soon because they've used up every black conservative they've got."

"I wonder why more blacks don't try to get on the Republican gravy train?" "I hope they don't. If too many blacks join the party, the novelty will wear off and the Republicans won't treat us any better than the Democrats."

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

BIBLE VERSE

As far as the east is from the west, so far hath he removed our transgressions from us. Ps. 103:12

There is therefore now no condemnation to them that are in Christ Jesus. Rom. 8:1

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Faceless Americans slipping through 'net'

WASHINGTON — Jewel Winston Williamson is one of those faceless Americans who has slipped through Ronald Reagan's "safety net." The president had promised that his net would catch the truly needy who might be hurt by federal budget cutbacks.

But like all the others, Williamson has a face — the weathered, wrinkled face of a 72-year-old man who was born and raised in the piney woods of Dodge County, Ga. He was a cabinet-maker until poor health forced him to retire 12 years ago. His wife died in 1972 and left him alone in a world that has now passed him by. He has two sons, but they are only a little better off than he is.

The old codger is stubbornly self-reliant — the salt of the earth in President Reagan's romantic view of America. Williamson doesn't want something for nothing, and he doesn't want to become the ward of an impersonal government. But he is too drained of life to provide for himself. He needs help.

A few years ago, he was flayed away like an anonymous statistic in one of those cattle-pen nursing homes. He had \$4.20 in his pocket when friends, responding to his pleas, managed to get him out. Now he lives in a public housing project in Alma, Ga.

"I got this place to live," he wrote to me. "The rent was \$30, \$15 to get the light turn on, \$20 to get the water turn on. There was so many roaches. I paid \$30 to get it sprayed."

"I had no furniture. I paid \$50 for a second hand bunk bed and mattress. I gave \$60 for a second hand cot. I had to sit on the cot to eat chicken wings and neck bones. About six months ago, a little girl gave me a table and two chairs ... I lost my food stamps, all but

\$14 worth and get a social security for \$174.90 ..."

Williamson heard about a government program that helps the needy pay their heating bills. He applied, but he was told by a functionary: "I know you need help and need it bad, but I'm not going to sign you up because you live down there on skid row."

The utility bills keep going up. "My electricity bill last month was \$60.10," Williamson wrote. "I cut the heat off at night and keep it down every day. Now, this month, the weather been so bad I know it (will be) \$80 or more."

"Last summer, I was so hot dry, I had to buy air condition. It cost \$452, \$52 down 38 months (to pay). I had to stay inside like I do now. I got a oxygen tent side my bed. I have to pay about \$30 for medicine myself the Medicaid don't pay for ... There are lots of old people sick in these apartments."

A representative of the Alma Public Housing Authority acknowledged the accuracy of Jewel Williamson's claims, but told his associate Sam Fogg, "I didn't realize he had any serious problems. When he comes in here, he likes to make little jokes."

Why did Williamson write to me? Because registered letters he has paid for out of his monthly pittance have repeatedly gone unanswered by state and federal bureaucrats.

"Please print this in your column so the president will know we didn't get a penny," Williamson wrote. "If he knew, I believe he man enough to see the next time the poor needy would get their share. The only way the president will really know is for you to print. I thank you."

Jewel Williamson concluded with an observation that may make no sense to the cold-eyed budget-cutters in Washington. But it speaks volumes for the poor and elderly who are being systematically robbed of their dignity. "It is not the money," he wrote. "It is the way we are pushed around. I sign this with my hand on the Bible, so help me God."

Footnote: Since he wrote, Williamson has been having trouble saving enough

for the electricity bill. He called — collect, from a pay phone — and said he's afraid "they'll cut me off and I may have to go back to another nursing home; I don't want to do that again."

Then he added: "I'm not mad at Ronald Reagan. What bothers me is the money isn't getting down to us that need it. Something is wrong."

VOX POP: An internal Senate Foreign Relations Committee memo has an implicit message of encouragement for those who have taken their opposition to U.S. involvement in El Salvador into the streets: Your protest is registering on Capitol Hill.

The memo reported on the recent visit of Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte to the committee, where he was greeted by Sens. Charles Percy, R-Ill., the chairman, and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., ranking minority member. Each senator "noted how important the issue of El Salvador had become in their home states, and the frequent picketing of their state offices," the memo states.

Percy then told Duarte about legislation making U.S. aid to El Salvador contingent on the president's certification that progress was being made in human rights, and said that such a requirement — later adopted — was intended to "strengthen Duarte's hand." The memo adds that the chairman "noted that it certainly does strengthen Committee Members' positions with domestic constituencies."

WERE THEY DEPRESSED?: A Navy pathologist wants to exhume the bodies of 264 Seventh Cavalry troopers who died at the Little Big Horn in 1876, to support his theory that Custer's Last Stand was more of a Jonestown self-immolation than a heroic battle against hopeless odds. Dr. Jerry Spencer of the Navy Pathology Lab in Bethesda, Md., thinks Custer and his men may have been overwhelmed just at the sight of Sitting Bull's several thousand Indians, and killed themselves rather than put up a fight. Gunshot wounds to the head should be easy enough to determine, Spencer says.

National Park Service Superintendent James Court says he has no authority to allow exhumation, and noted that a 1958 exhumation of another group of cavalymen nearby showed they died of battle wounds.

(c) 1982, United Feature Syndicate

BEN WICKS



"First the famine, now high interest rates. What goes?"

(c) 1982, The Washington Post Co.

the small society



GEORGE F. WILL

Cameras in Senate not good for government or journalism

WASHINGTON — Anyone who thinks sensibly about most things has a right to be utterly dotty about some things. Howard Baker, in his campaign to get television cameras into the Senate chamber, is exercising his right with a vigor that deserves a larger, better cause. Cameras in the chamber would not be good for the Republic, the Senate or journalism.

Proponents accuse opponents of opposing an "open" (Baker's word) Senate and favoring "secret deliberations" (Baker again). But the Senate already is a fish-bowl in a spotlight. Cameras are allowed into most committee meetings, where most Senate business is performed — and where, perhaps not coincidentally, most of the demagoguery occurs.

In the Capitol, senators have provided themselves a studio where they can make their own programs, and have provided broadcast journalists with facilities for conducting interviews. There are press galleries in the chamber. And Jack Danforth (R-Mo.), Missouri's finest ornament since Stan Musial, notes that the Congressional Record prints every word uttered in the Senate, and many that are not actually uttered.

Baker notes that the Senate, which during its first seven years met behind closed doors, voted in 1794 to provide public galleries. Baker says that "introducing television cameras into the chamber merely extends the gallery." The charitable response to that thought is: Oh, my.

Differences of degree often involve differences of kind. Debating in front of a few hundred, say, high school students on their senior trip from Missoula is different than performing in front of cameras that may, if one says something sufficiently pithy, or reckless, carry what one says to 20 million voters. And people in the gallery, unlike viewers of evening newscasts, hear more than 30-second snippets of debate, snippets wrenched from context and sandwiched between commercials for denture adhesives.

A camera is a constricting news-gathering instrument, and network newscasts are restricted to about 22 minutes of news. Hence the tendency to fill the time with footage of episodes that are vivid and brief. Cameras in the Senate would strengthen that baleful tendency by adding a new source of such footage.

Senators can provide such vivid, brief episodes, but should they be encouraged to? The Senate is supposed to be a place for calm and extended discussion.

Some argue that because the House of Representatives is televised, the Senate should be, too. But that non sequitur springs from careless consideration

of the Constitution. The Constitution clearly intends for the Senate a more detached, aloof and deliberative role than that of the House, which is a more purely representative institution.

Danforth notes that the Senate already is "overloaded," that there is little "slack" or "empty space" in senators' lives, which are constantly chopped into maddeningly smaller segments. Senators despair of finding larger blocks of calm time in which to deal with large issues, so they become habituated to achieving satisfaction, or at least recognition, from "dealing with some little thing which is colorful."

Danforth believes that things might be made worse by television's incitement to the "60-second quick trick." Most — about 99.5 percent — of a good senator's work is done not in the chamber but in committees or his office. Danforth says the telling question is: If the chamber is televised, will senators apportion their time as they do now? Surely many will be drawn from other duties, to the chamber.

The networks (and here I bite a hand that feeds me) are at least as nimble as journalists generally are at cloaking their self-interest in the rhetoric of altruism. When journalists start explaining about "the public's right to know" — to know about Al Haig's confidential remarks, or whatever — they sometimes are correct about the public's right. But they invariably are demanding something that will serve their professional-commercial interest in spicier journalism.



George F. Will

DEATHS

Simpson

ANDREWS — F. Sullivan, 65, p.m. Friday at with the Rev. Burial will be Services are un gleton Funeral He died Tues pital.

Sullivan was Ark., and lived years. He marri Farr Aug. 16, He was employ He was a mem Church for 10 y Survivors inc Danny Sullivan both of Andre Summers, Ada Osborn, all of M Boydston of H brothers, O'De Calif., and Ken ville, Okla.; and

Glenn research

WASHINGTON — Glenn says he retreat in the The Ohio De Electronic En have passed the numbers of en Instead of a seems intent o "We must s skilled people former astron Glenn said grams which private sector mathematics develop a "col If the prese such a policy ment of Science He criticize energy source "It's time w then falling to equivalent of

Scout

The Buffal 20 from 1 to land Cub Sc parral Distric The Exposit all about it crafts, Boy Explorer post Tickets, pr Scout or Exp and 60 perce This year's anniversary.

DEATHS

Simpson Sullivan

ANDREWS — Services for Simpson F. Sullivan, 66, of Andrews, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Curry officiating. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday in an Andrews hospital. Sullivan was born Feb. 6, 1917, in Oia, Ark., and lived in Andrews for many years. He married the former Bobbie Farr Aug. 18, 1939, in Wewoka, Okla. He was employed by H&H Drilling Co. He was a member of Second Baptist Church for 10 years.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Danny Sullivan and Tommy Sullivan, both of Andrews; four sisters, Edith Summers, Ada Champion and Pearl Osborn, all of Modesto, Calif., and Ethel Boydston of Hardin City, Okla.; two brothers, O'Dell Sullivan of Modesto, Calif., and Kenneth Sullivan of Holdenville, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

Deanna Mercurio

HOUSTON — Services for Deanna Marie Mercurio, 43, of Houston and formerly of Midland, were held Feb. 20. Burial was in Foster Cemetery in Sterling City.

Mrs. Mercurio died Feb. 18 in a Houston hospital.

She was born Nov. 25, 1938, in Big Spring and resided in Midland from 1956 to 1968. She was an amateur radio operator whose call letters were WAS-KRI. She was an active member of the Gaylarks Radio Club. She also was a photographer, a real estate broker and a member of the Harris County Civil Defense program.

Survivors include her parents, Ira Lee and Frances Walker of Midland; a son, Phillip Lee Mercurio; a daughter, Angela Marie Mercurio; a sister, Karla Brown of Midland; a niece and a nephew.

(More OBITUARIES, Page 9C)

Local foundation gives scholarship

FORT WORTH — A memorial scholarship fund designated to provide financial assistance to students of high leadership and academic potential has been established at Texas Christian University by The Fasken Foundation of Midland.

Endowed by a \$100,000 gift, the fund honors the late Hoy B. Harrison Jr., TCU alumnus who was secretary-treasurer of the Fasken Foundation. The fund, known as the Hoy Harrison Memorial Scholarship Fund, will provide four to six awards yearly to students selected on the basis of academic achievement as well as financial need.

"Hoy Harrison worked in innumerable ways to help his alma mater improve its service to Texas and the nation," said TCU Chancellor William E. Tucker in acknowledging the gift. "The Fasken Foundation has honored his memory by helping students for generations to meet the cost of their studies at TCU."

The Fasken Foundation has provided financial support to a number of Texas colleges and universities for scholarships for Texas residents as well as to hospitals, youth programs, medical research and community programs. Incorporated in 1955, the Midland-based foundation is headed by Murray Fasken. Among its beneficiaries have been such colleges as Bishop, Huston-Tillotson, Jarvis Christian, Paul Quinn and Schreiner as well as Texas A&M University and Midland College Foundation.

Harrison, who earned the Bachelor of Science degree in commerce at TCU in 1937, was a self-employed accountant in Midland. A member of TCU's Century Club, he had served as a class agent in his alma mater's alumni giving program in addition to his leadership roles in other development and alumni association activities. Harrison, who died in April 1980, was active in Midland's Memorial Christian Church. He and his wife Helen, who now resides in Fort Worth, have three sons, all TCU graduates.

Kissinger's new goal weight loss

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Two weeks after open-heart surgery, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has been sent home with a new goal: losing 20 pounds.

"My intentions are honorable, as they have been on at least 10 previous occasions," Kissinger said of the impending diet as he was discharged Wednesday from Massachusetts General Hospital.

The low-calorie diet and exercise program are intended to help restore the 58-year-old former diplomat to full health after his triple coronary bypass operation Feb. 10.

Kissinger underwent 4½ hours of surgery to restore the flow of blood to his heart. Doctors removed a section of vein from his leg and used it to route blood around three clogged heart arteries.

Kissinger has lost 10 pounds in his recuperation so far, but doctors want him to get rid of 20 more of the 200 pounds he weighed before the operation.

"I feel in fine shape and in great spirits," Kissinger told a hospital news conference. However, he said he still has some pain from the surgery and needs more sleep than his usual four or five hours a night. But he plans gradually to resume his usual schedule after three weeks of recuperation in New York and Palm Springs, Calif.

"His operation at this point is as successful as any operation could be," said Dr. Mortimer J. Buckley Jr., chief of the hospital's cardiac surgical unit.

Kissinger thanked his doctors and said, "The humanity and warmth with which I have been treated here have been extraordinary. The nursing staff and I, after I surrendered and recognized who the boss was, got along marvelously."

Kissinger said he and his wife, Nancy, were "enormously touched by the flood of letters, telegrams and notes that we have received, many from people in leading positions all over the world."

He said he received telephone calls from President Reagan and former Presidents Ford, Nixon and Carter.

Glenn hoping to increase research, technology funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Criticizing Reagan administration cutbacks, Sen. John Glenn says he plans to introduce legislation to reverse what he calls a "wholesale retreat in the federal role in research and development."

The Ohio Democrat, speaking at a conference of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers Wednesday night, said that in recent years other nations have passed the United States in the amount of research investment and in the numbers of engineers turned out by their universities.

Instead of acting to halt the "scientific brain drain...the Reagan administration seems intent on rushing headlong in precisely the opposite direction," he said. "We must start producing more scientists, engineers and the other highly skilled people necessary to meet the challenges of the coming decade," the former astronaut said.

Glenn said his legislative program would restore funding for "research programs which have potentially high payoffs but little attractiveness for the private sector;" provide incentives for students in science; improve science and mathematics education; encourage private research and development; and develop a "coherent national policy on science and technology."

If the present Office of Science and Technology Policy is too weak to develop such a policy, "then we ought to start thinking about a Cabinet-level Department of Science and Technology," Glenn said.

He criticized administration cutbacks in funding for research on alternative energy sources, saying such a policy could be disastrous.

"It's time we recognized that if the energy crisis is the moral equivalent of war, then failing to develop alternative energy sources could well be the economic equivalent of suicide," he said.

Scouts host March exhibition


The Buffalo Trail Council's "Greatest Show on Earth" will take place March 20 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Midland County Exhibit Building when the Midland Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers take part in the annual Chararral District Exposition.

The Exposition offers an opportunity for the public to learn what Scouting is all about. It will include exhibits and activities such as Cub Scout games and crafts, Boy Scout cooking and camping and demonstrations by the various Explorer posts, from law enforcement to modeling to high adventure.

Tickets, priced at \$1 apiece, may be purchased from any Cub Scout, Boy Scout or Explorer, with 40 percent of the ticket sales going to the Scout units and 60 percent to the local council to support Scouting in Midland.

This year's theme, "Footsteps of the Founder," celebrates Scouting's 75th anniversary.

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<p>38 Spec Pistol Taurus Model 80 4 In. Barrel Reg. \$179.99  \$149.99</p>	<p>Refinishing Kit Gillespie No. KG66 Reg. \$9.99  \$6.99</p>	<p>Paint Pan Roller Set Edy 9-Inch Promo No. 82 Reg. \$1.99  \$1.29</p>	<p>Wire Brush Edy Block 4-Inch No. 0052 Reg. \$2.99  \$1.89</p>	<p>Masking Tape Anchor 3/4" x 60' No. 5150  49c</p>
<p>Pack and Frame Deluxe Metal Frame and Nylon Pack Model 2087 Reg. \$26.99  \$19.99</p>	<p>Lantern Coleman 2 Mantle Model 220K-195 Reg. \$34.99  \$24.49</p>	<p>Catalytic Heater Coleman Model 512A-708 Reg. \$45.99  \$35.49</p>	<p>Griddle Coleman Teflon Coated Model 5240A-700 Reg. \$19.99  \$14.99</p>	<p>Oven Coleman Model 5010A-700 Reg. \$23.99  \$17.99</p>

Lennon, Ono win album honors



AP Laserphoto

Yoko Ono, widow of John Lennon, acknowledges the applause of a standing crowd at Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium Wednesday night after the pair was awarded a Grammy in the best album category for "Double Fantasy."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A tearful Yoko Ono brought the audience to its feet at the 24th annual Grammy awards as she accepted the album-of-the-year honor she shared with her slain husband, ex-Beatle John Lennon.

Miss Ono's appearance on stage with the couple's 6-year-old son, Sean, all but eclipsed the rest of the winners, including Quincy Jones, who won more Grammys than anyone else, and Kim Carnes, whose raspy-voiced hit, "Bette Davis Eyes," was named record and song of the year.

Al Jareau, Lena Horne, Dolly Parton, The Police, Manhattan Transfer, and "Hill Street Blues" theme composer Mike Post won two awards each Wednesday night from the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences.

Miss Ono, regal in an off-white evening gown, was at first unable to speak as the Shrine Auditorium audience roared its approval.

She murmured, "I think John is here," and asked her tuxedo-clad son if he wanted to say anything. When he shook his head "No," she said, slowly: "John and I were always very proud and happy that we were part of the human race who made good music for the earth and for the universe. Thank you."

Miss Ono and Lennon — who had won no Grammys since his days as a Beatle — were honored both as producers and artists for "Double Fantasy," with co-producer Jack Douglas also receiving a Grammy. The LP was released in October 1980, two months before Lennon was gunned down outside his New York apartment and just after the Oct. 1, 1980, opening of the 1981 Grammy eligibility year.

Jones, triumphing not only as a musician but as an arranger and record producer, grabbed five Grammys, including producer of the year, an award

honoring all his production work.

Jones' "The Dude" LP earned honors as best rhythm and blues performance by a group; the tracks "Velas" and "Al No Corrida" were cited, respectively, for instrumental arrangement and instrumental arrangement accompanying vocals.

Finally Jones shared a Grammy with Lena Horne for best cast show album, "Lena Horne: The Lady and Her Music."

Miss Horne was also a surprise winner in the female pop performance category, and Jones picked that award up for her.

"Man!" he marveled during one of his many trips to the podium. "Lena, I'm just sorry you're not here tonight. I love you."

Jones' magic rubbed off on one other nominee: newcomer James Ingram won best rhythm and blues male vocal honors for "One Hundred Ways," a track from "The Dude." The female rhythm and blues award went to Aretha Franklin for "Hold On I'm Comin'."

Miss Carnes was an exuberant record-of-the-year winner for "Bette Davis Eyes," the No. 1 hit which also earned song-of-the-year honors for songwriters Jackie DeShannon and Donna Weiss.

The tune went all but unnoticed when Miss DeShannon recorded it in a less electronic style seven or eight years ago. "Perhaps the song maybe was a little ahead of its time," she said.

"We just got lucky," said Miss Carnes.

Sheena Easton, a petite Scottish singer who burst on the music scene with the theme to the James Bond film "For Your Eyes Only" and a bouncing ballad called "Morning Train," was named best new artist.

people

'Best dressed' listing rumples governor's wife

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Gov. Thomas H. Kean says his wife, Debby, was worried when he was named to a fashion foundation's best-dressed list.

"She's afraid people may start to dress like me," Kean said, beaming. Though he's a millionaire, Kean became known in New Jersey's Assembly for what might be called the "rumped look."

"Some of his clothes were very old and he liked 'environmental' ties — the ones with whales and beavers all over them," Kean spokesman Carl Golden said Wednesday, explaining the governor's past dress habits.

But Earl Benham, president-elect of the Custom Tailors and Designers Association of America, said Kean indeed had made the New York-based Fashion Foundation of America's "Best Dressed Men of the Year" list in the "Civic Affairs" category.

Kean "was selected for his ease and confidence in his public appearances," said Benham. "We watch him from every angle and how he uses colors."

Others named to the list include Gernis in Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, former Vice President Walter Mondale, Prince Charles, actor Roger Moore and Broadway producer David Merrick.

"Clothes have never been paramount to him," but Kean was seen frequently in formal wear during inaugural festivities, Golden said.

"He's tall — about 6-2 — and he looks good when he's dressed up," Kean's spokesman said.



Kean

BEDFORD, N.Y. (AP) — There'll be no Redford in Bedford, and clerks who were hoping for a "little sparkle" in their lives are sorry it has to be that way.

Actor Robert Redford, whom the clerks have affectionately dubbed "R-2," was to appear in Town Court on Wednesday to contest a \$30 speeding ticket for allegedly driving 73 mph in a 55 mph zone last Nov. 7. Redford was on his way to visit fellow actor Paul Newman's horse farm in nearby North Salem.

But Redford sent a letter authorizing his attorney, Lawrence Maffei, to be his stand-in. The case was adjourned until March 4, and Redford doesn't have to appear then, either.

Ruth Johannessen, one of the clerks in this town of 16,000 people, said people in her office had high hopes Redford would make an appearance.

They even erected a welcoming 6-foot poster of the movie star on a door next to a smaller photo of Newman — the two played outlaws in the movie "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and con men "The Sting" — to show Redford he need not fear the law.

Were they disappointed? "We sure are," Mrs. Johannessen said. "It would have been a little sparkle in our life."



Redford

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Your Monopoly board may not reflect the change, but part of Pennsylvania Avenue nearest the Boardwalk may soon become Danny Thomas Boulevard.

City fathers believe it's a way to repay Thomas for helping the ailing city in its dark days before casino gambling was approved by the state's voters.

"We owe him a lot," said Commissioner Edmund Colanizi, who proposed the name change during a commission caucus Tuesday.

Thomas helped the city when other entertainers shunned work here, Colanizi said. Thomas performed at benefits in the mid-1970s to spearhead a drive for revitalizing the city.

"Danny was someone with no connections here. He did a lot for the city," Colanizi said.

He said Pennsylvania Avenue was picked because it was near Resorts International Hotel Casino, the state's first gaming hall and the only one where Thomas has appeared.



Thomas

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Young's sports columns will begin appearing in the New York Post today, the newspaper says, after the Daily News lost a bid to block him from writing for the Post while it presses a breach-of-contract suit.

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- Apron and decorative pillows
- Scales
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Midland Alpha Sigma Theta reports that February is Month.

"At the inception Theta sorority university in Washington envisioned college women endeavor and a local representation. The sorority activities through remembrance.

JEREMY David and Lynn Colo., formerly Feb. 18 weighing Maternal grand Mrs. Sid Lock grandparents a bama and Sallie

SINGLE T land for a party Call 563-2321

REGION Association of cators (ATPE) Student Union lege. Agenda 8:15 a.m. and meeting at 9 begins at 10:30 Keynote spe ATPE legal co "the Educator

DAVID AL Kentucky, will alty Center in He will speak 7:30 p.m. Friday The Cent Eight St.

PARENT NERS will have election of offi The meeting The group w Out" night Fri is at Tampico Families of me The club wil day for coffee Cloverdale. C ions.

MRS. WI Murray, was in attend the mltors meeting tion of Republ Mrs. Brown Federation of The Nation can Women women's org States with ov

CADET J school junior Institute, is on for the first school year. Muldrow is drow of Midla

midland find the t



Midland Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta representatives remind us that February is National Black History Month.

"At the inception of Delta Sigma Theta sorority in 1913 at Howard University in Washington, D.C., the founders envisioned an organization of college women pledged to serious endeavor and community service," said a local representative of the organization. The sorority has planned several activities throughout the month in remembrance and celebration...

...JEREMY LYNN WHITE, son of David and Lynette White of Lamar, Colo., formerly of Midland, was born Feb. 18 weighing 7 lbs., 5 1/2 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sid Locke of Midland. Paternal grandparents are Charles White of Alabama and Sallie White of Midland...

...SINGLE TREES will meet in Midland for a party Saturday at 8 p.m. Call 563-2321 for information...

...REGION XVIII meeting of the Association of Texas Professional Educators (ATPE) will be Saturday at the Student Union Building of Odessa College. Agenda includes registration at 8:15 a.m. and the House of Delegates meeting at 9 a.m. General session begins at 10:30 a.m.

Keynote speaker will be Jay Brim, ATPE legal counsel. He will speak on "the Educator and the Law..."

...DAVID ALSOBROOK of Paducah, Kentucky, will be teaching at the Royalty Center in Odessa today and Friday. He will speak at 2:30 p.m. today and at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The Center is located at 1526 E. Eighth St.

...PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS will have a general meeting and election of officers today at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be at 2506 Shell. The group will also have a "Let's Eat Out" night Friday at 6:30 p.m. Meeting is at Tampico Spanish Inn, 2411 W. Wall. Families of members are invited.

The club will also meet at 3 p.m. Sunday for coffee and conversation at 2500 Cloverdale. Call 684-4896 for directions...

...MRS. WINFREE BROWN, 1400 Murray, was in Tampa, Fla., recently to attend the mid-winter board of directors meeting of the National Federation of Republican Women.

Mrs. Brown is president of the Texas Federation of Republican Women.

The National Federation of Republican Women is the largest political women's organization in the United States with over 180,000 members...

...CADET JOHN MULDRON, a high school junior at New Mexico Military Institute, is on the dean's academic list for the first semester of the current school year.

Muldron is the son of Robert Muldron of Midland...



Lynda Flippin, left, and Jean Hugnes, members of Beta Omega chapter of Epsilon Sigma International sorority will be in Midland Park Mall Saturday with this playhouse. The public will have an opportunity to obtain the playhouse with a \$1 donation. Proceeds will go to the Regional School for the Deaf.

Staff photo by Cody Bell

Potato diet major weapon against malnutrition

By JOANN RODGERS
Hearst Feature Service

LIMA, Peru — It may not earn Peru the nutritional fame of the Beverly Hills or Scarsdale diets, but here in the potato's original homeland the spud diet is emerging as a major weapon against childhood malnutrition.

The white or Irish potato (introduced to Europeans by conquistador Francisco Pizarro when he overran the Incas in the 16th century) ranks higher than soybeans, corn, wheat, peas or beans in energy supply for growth and health.

"Papa," the Peruvian word for potato, has a protein content second only to soybeans and a fat-free dose of vitamins.

Yet the popular belief that potatoes are only starch, and "papa's" reputation as poor man's fare, have suppressed their use in both the United States and developing countries like Peru.

Failure to tap this native source of nutritional wealth has brought U.S. and Peruvian scientists to the Institute for Nutritional Investigation in Miraflores, a Lima suburb.

Funded by the U.S. government, the World Health Organization, and some major food firms, the institute also draws help from the Centro Internacional de la Papa (CIP), a potato research center with experimental farms and a collection of 15,000 varieties of the tuber.

The help is vital. According to Dr. George Graham, a Johns Hopkins University nutritionist working at the institute, 50 percent of children under five in Peru have moderate to severe

forms of malnutrition.

Early weaning habits (an estimated 80 percent by three months of age) and a high rate of diarrhea and other infectious diseases are partly to blame. But so is a lack of cheap, well-balanced baby foods.

"We have no trouble keeping our 14 beds filled with seriously malnourished infants and every other children's hospital has the same situation," says Dr. Kenneth Brown, a Hopkins pediatrician at the institute.

Brown showed this reporter one 14-month-old boy who lay motionless in a crib, every bone visible through his thin skin. He weighed less than 11 pounds. The diagnosis was third degree marasmus, or acute starvation. Next to him slept an infant several months old who weighed less than a hefty steak.

At the institute, with intensive care,

such babies survive and regain health 95 percent of the time. Elsewhere in Peru, 75 percent of them die, even with hospital care.

Clearly, the key is prevention and the spud may be the way.

In two studies, researchers here found that infants and small children can develop normally on potatoes. Even for babies recovering from marasmus and kwashiorkor, two of the worst forms of protein calorie deficiency, a diet in which potatoes supplied 50 to 75 percent of energy proved excellent.

Compared to wheat noodles and rice, the potato did as well as or better in terms of protein supply, digestibility and nutritional balance.

As long as the potato supplied no more than 50 percent of the energy requirements, moreover, there was no

problem with bulkiness or loss of appetite.

"After the completion of these two studies," the scientists concluded, "we believe that infants can consume 50 to 75 percent of their energy and as much as 80 percent of their nitrogen (a protein product) as potato."

The rest of the protein, they say, should come in a non-bulky form such as milk. And they suggest that development of a more digestible, higher protein potato — a major goal of CIP — could be "very beneficial for the prevention of malnutrition in developing countries in which the potato is a major staple."

If the potato can treat and prevent starvation so successfully, it might well become a tasty and inexpensive source of valuable nutrients for more privileged palates.

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DEAR ABBY



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

He has hairy problem

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 26-year-old woman who has been living with a wonderful 30-year-old man for three months. We have a very compatible and loving relationship and have begun to talk about marriage.

The problem: Although we are both very open and honest with each other, he has not been entirely honest with me about something. He wears a hairpiece, and he thinks I don't know it. I doubt if any of his friends know because no one has ever mentioned it. He must be very sensitive about it because many times he could have told me, but he very carefully kept it from me.

Abby, it makes no difference in the way I feel about him. I would love him with or without hair, but his deceitfulness is what bothers me. I've thought of a dozen different ways to tell him I know, but I hate to hurt him.

Your advice would help. — BOTHERED

DEAR BOTHERED: Don't regard his reluctance to bare his soul as "deceitfulness." It could be vanity and insecurity. If you hate to hurt him, be quiet and be patient. One of these days (or nights) he'll blow his cover.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl. My mother says I can't wear pantyhose until I'm 14. I can't wear makeup until I'm 15, and I can't go out on dates until I'm 16.

My biggest problem is that I am underdeveloped. All the girls in my class have more than I do. I want to wear a bra, but my mother won't let me because I don't have anything to put in it.

The boys make fun of my flat chest. It makes me feel like crying. I'm cute — at least people say I am — it's just my body that is totally inadequate. When I tell people I'm in the eighth grade they think I'm lying.

What does a girl do when her body isn't right for her age? — UNDERDEVELOPED

DEAR UNDERDEVELOPED: Be patient. Some girls are late bloomers. You could be one of them. The boys who make fun of you because you're underdeveloped aren't worth worrying about. In the meantime, concentrate on developing your mind. An empty head is a bigger turnoff than an empty bra.

DEAR ABBY: Should a father accept his 26-year-old daughter's lifetime habit of always being late? Or should the daughter conform to her father's demands that she be on time?

Last week my wife and I invited our daughter, her husband and their two children to a 4 p.m. dinner. My wife worked all day preparing a nice company meal to be served promptly at 4. Our daughter, who has never been on time for anything, decided to take advantage of the after Christmas bargains and go shopping in the afternoon (without her family)

at the mall. At 3:50, our son-in-law called to say his wife wasn't home yet so they would be at least an hour late as they live 12 miles from us.

I told him to forget the dinner, that my wife and I would enjoy the food while it was hot.

Abby, I've lived 59 years and was never late to anything. I happen to believe that if a person wants to be on time, he can be. Do you think I was wrong to cancel the dinner? — BURNED UP IN DULUTH

DEAR BURNED UP: No! Chronic lateness is to train others to conform to their irresponsible behavior. Too bad your son-in-law and grandchildren had to miss the dinner, but I don't blame you for cancelling it.

DEAR ABBY: I've seen several references in your column pointing out the difference between a psychiatrist and a psychologist. I submit my favorite:

"A psychiatrist is a person who has studied medicine, which he does not practice, then attempts to practice psychology, which he has not studied." — CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST, COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: For years my husband has made dinner a miserable time by correcting our children's manners or their grammar at the table. He does this even when we have guests. I realize the importance of teaching youngsters good table manners and grammar, too, but I don't think children should be corrected

in front of company. My husband is overly critical, and he picks on them for every little thing.

He insists that bad manners are rude. I say that he is being far ruder than the children when he makes our guests uncomfortable.

Incidentally, our children's manners are far from bad. In fact, we are often complimented on the way they behave. — INDIGESTION AT MEALTIME

DEAR INDIGESTION: You pushed the right button. Eating while anxious or upset produces indigestion. Your children's digestions are undoubtedly suffering, too. Mealtime should be enjoyable and pleasant, but because it's the only time the family gets together, some parents use it to give orders, make rules and lay down the law. It's unfortunate, particularly for the children. (Serve this to the tyrant in your house for dessert.)

(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet:

"What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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One man's sweet apple pie

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

We know one young man whose wife doesn't have to urge him to help at dinnertime. That's because he's enjoyed cooking since he was a teenager. His sisters remember his high-school repertoire included spaghetti with various sauces, pizza and all kinds of cookies. His wife recalls the paper-thin Swedish pancakes he surprised her with one weekend morning shortly after they were married.

But he had never tried his hand at making the all-American apple pie. Recently when he did, the result was a sweet version with a nut topping rather than the usual pastry. Here's his recipe.

STEVE'S SWEET APPLE PIE

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 4 1/2 cups pared sliced apples
- 1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell

In a small bowl, stir together the flour, sugar and ginger, with a pastry cutter or 2 knives cut in the 1/2 cup butter until coarse crumbs form; stir in the walnuts. Reserve to use as a topping.

In a large bowl, stir together the cornstarch and salt. Stir in until smooth the 2 tablespoons melted butter and the honey; stir in the lemon rind and lemon juice. Add the apple slices and toss until well coated. Spoon into the pastry shell. Sprinkle the reserved topping over the apples. Bake on the rack below the center of a preheated 400-degree oven for 15 minutes; reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake until apples are tender and crust is browned — about 30 minutes. Cool on a rack.

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HINTS FROM HELOISE

A handy trick for mix-up marking magic

DEAR HELOISE:

When measuring something that you use over and over, such as powdered milk, instant teas, powdered drinks, etc., use a glass or plastic bottle.

Measure the proper amount of water, then mark the water line with red fingernail polish.

No need to ever measure the water portion again. Just fill to the mark, pour in the powdered mix and stir or shake.

It's a good idea to rinse off the lid and lip of the bottle to prevent the lid from sticking. — Aurilla Cousino

PARTY DRINKS

Dear Heloise: If you're not fortunate enough to have an extra refrigerator to hold drinks for a party, do what I do:

I line my washing machine with a clean bed sheet to prevent chipping the tub, and then pour ice into it. I add the drinks and pour on more ice.

The next day, when all the drinks are gone, and the ice has melted, I just turn on the drain cycle and the water is drained out and the sheet spins dry.

No mess, no fuss and plenty of cold drinks! — Helen Parduski

BABY BOTTLES

Dear Heloise: When my grandson was an infant, my daughter asked me to make a nylon bag so she could wash the bottle nipples in her dishwasher.

I used three thicknesses of nylon net and made a finished bag five by six inches, with a hem in top to run through a shoelace for a drawstring.

The caps and nipples were put into a bag, the bag drawn closed and securely tied to the basket in the dishwasher.

A job quickly and thoroughly done, leaving more time to spend with baby. — Mrs. L. P. Lieber

FABULOUS FEET

Dear Heloise: For nice, soft feet, before you go to bed at night, rub a generous amount of your favorite body cream or petroleum jelly over your feet.

Place a plastic bag over each foot to protect the bedcovers from the cream, then secure the bag by putting on a knee-high stocking or sock.

Your feet will be moisturized all night long while you sleep, with no real effort on your part. — Norma Puentes

PADDING SAVES LAUNDRY

Dear Heloise: Having an elderly mother who has been incontinent for several years, I've found padding her bed with newspapers has saved me a lot of laundry.

I start out by putting a large plastic garbage bag on the bed, then put several layers of newspapers on top, opened at the fold. This is then covered with half a bed sheet.

This process is repeated three or four times and is held securely in place with a strap over the layers.

When it is necessary to remove a used pad, I can gently roll Mother onto her side toward me, then roll the pad up to her back. I then roll her over the used pad and onto a clean pad, removing the soiled one.

The papers readily absorb the moisture and are easily discarded. This saves me time and energy, yet is easier and more convenient for Mother in that there is little disturbance and handling in making her more comfortable. — E.A.

+++

Thanks for showing another way to make life more enjoyable for all concerned when it comes to caring for those who took such good care of us.

You're a jewel of a daughter. — Heloise

SEWING TIP

Dear Heloise: Paint the flat side of a sewing machine needle with red fingernail polish.

When it's time to replace the needle, you can easily spot the flat side for easy insertion. — M. Williams

DEAR FRIENDS:

With all the severe weather we have been having this last winter, don't you think that now is a good time to sit down and do a little advance planning for emergencies?

What if the electricity goes out? Do

you have a flashlight handy for every member of the family? What about candles and matches?

These are things that you don't really worry about until a time comes when they're needed. Then it's always "Why didn't I?"

It will take only a little of your time to plan ahead. The assurance you gain having a few supplies on hand is well worth the investment.

If your power should be out for an extended period, do you have a way to heat food or at least some body-warming coffee?

Do you have a transistor radio that doesn't plug in? You need to keep informed.

Be sure to check your batteries — flashlights aren't any good with dead ones.

Do you have a barbecue grill handy for emergency cooking, or what about a camp stove?

Remember, in cold weather, your head, feet and hands can lose up to 20 percent of body heat, so keep them covered. If the heat is off in the house, dress up and stay warm with mittens, scarves, etc.

Please think about this RIGHT NOW, and check your supplies. If the need ever arises, you will give a sigh of thanks. — Heloise

SLIPPERY TIES

Dear Heloise: My husband has a hard time getting his ties to stay on the rod when hanging them. They always slip off onto the floor.

The problem was easily solved when I wrapped a used softener foam sheet around each prong, taping each one on.

No more ties to pick up. — Mildred

TEA TIME

Dear Heloise: When making iced tea, to keep the tea from being diluted by melting ice cubes, try this:

Put the cubes into a clean, plastic bag, tying the bag closed.

Drop the bag of ice into the pitcher of tea. You'll have cold tea that remains at the same strength as when first made. — Varda Wesleyard

HINTS FROM HIM

Dear Heloise: Gluing felt strips to the bottom of your rocking chair will not only eliminate noise and marred floors but help keep that chair from scooting halfway across the room. — Edward Kardos

WATER CONSERVATION

Dear Heloise: My hint refers to conservation of water (for watering plants) and the survival of house plants.

I never use water fresh from the tap to water my plants. Instead, as I wash up each morning, I put the stopper in the sink, then turn on the hot water and place a plastic pitcher under the spout to catch the cold water that first runs out of the faucet.

Sometimes I can get as much as two quarts of cold water before the hot water starts to run.

This pitcher is put aside until the next day's watering of the plants. Of course, I usually get more water than is needed for the plants, so I use it for washing my hands or whatever else I need tap water for.

My flowers seem to do much better with this day-old water, and they are quite happy with my idea of conservation. — Thelma Hancock

LEFT FROM RIGHT

Dear Heloise: Little people need help determining their left shoe from their right.

Inside the shoes, draw funny profiles. They must always look at each other.

This has sure helped our grandchildren. — M.E. Merriman

Have a learning tip for kids? Send it to Heloise, P.O. Box 32000, San Antonio, TX 78216. She can't reply to your letter personally but she'll use the best hints received in her column.



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Women can have natural birth after a Caesarean

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many women forced to have Caesarean sections because of complications in delivering their first child may be able to have other babies naturally, say childbirth specialists.

In new guidelines to its members, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG) said Wednesday that many women who had children surgically can consider vaginal delivery for later births.

The group said a detailed review of studies involving 28,000 women who had vaginal deliveries after prior Caesareans shows it can be done safely under proper conditions.

Orange Prunes good for company brunch

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

COMPANY BRUNCH
Orange Prunes
Eggs with Chicken Livers

Popovers

Coffee

ORANGE PRUNES

These may be served in small, pretty bowls. 8 ounces pitted prunes (18 prunes)

1 1/4 cups orange juice

1/4 cup orange-flavor liqueur

In a 1 1/2-pint bowl (about 6 by 3 inches) pour the orange juice over the prunes — the juice should cover them. Refrigerate overnight. In a 1 1/2-quart saucepan bring the prunes and orange juice to a boil and let bubble gently for 5 minutes. Cool; stir in the orange liqueur. Chill before serving. There will be a small amount of thick, tangy syrup. Makes 6 servings.

Dr. Robert Cefalo of the University of North Carolina, chairman of the ACOG committee that studied the issue, said many doctors have been reluctant to allow natural birth after a Caesarean.

Doctors have long recommended repeat Caesareans because they fear that the rigors of vaginal delivery would rupture the scar left on the uterus by previous surgery, he said. In these situations, mortality rates for the infants are much higher than normal.

Cefalo said many of these complications can be avoided by following the new guidelines, which will go to the 23,000 ACOG members who represent 90 percent of the physicians in the specialty. The recommendations call for screening patients considering natural birth and providing extensive hospital backup in these cases.

The effect of the guidelines could be a drop in the number of Caesareans, which have risen dramatically in the last decade, and lower costs through cutting post-operative hospital stays.

Cefalo told a news briefing that in 1980 about 600,000 of the 3.6 million babies delivered in this country came by Caesarean section. This figure of 16.5 percent Caesarean births compares with 5.2 percent in 1970.

The rise in surgical birth has been attributed to better diagnosis and care in problem pregnancies,

increased use of electronic monitoring of the birth process, repeat Caesareans and fear of malpractice suits with problem births.

Cefalo said maternal mortality for natural, vaginal delivery is 9.8 deaths per 100,000 births. The estimated death rate for elective repeat Caesareans is 18 per 100,000, which is about the same for women having vaginal deliveries after a Caesarean, he added.

Most doctors performing Caesareans today use a low, horizontal incision that leaves a scar less prone to rupture than the traditional vertical incision made higher up on the abdomen, he said.

According to Cefalo, only women with the horizontal incision should consider vaginal delivery. Because of uncertainty about safe vaginal delivery in women who have had more than one Caesarean, the new guidelines apply primarily to women who had only one previous operation, he added.

The guidelines say vaginal delivery should only be attempted in a hospital with equipment and staff capable of closely monitoring labor and able to do an emergency Caesarean if there are complications.

The pregnancy should involve only a single fetus that weighs less than 8.8 pounds and is correctly positioned head-first in the birth canal, the guidelines continue.

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THE ART OF LIVING:

Parents fight back against rebellious children

By ELISE PIQUET
(Special from Families, a publication of The Reader's Digest Assn., Inc.)

Sixteen-year-old Doug lived at home with his parents in a Philadelphia suburb. After yet another raging fight over drugs and stealing, Doug and his father, Bob, agreed it would be best for him to live elsewhere. "We were upset when we had to ask him to leave," says Bob. "But we felt it was in the best interests of the family."

John and Joan Stearns met their 15-year-old daughter on the front porch of their home after she had been out all night. Fed up with her behavior, they told her, "We wish it hadn't come to this, Lisa, but we're afraid you can't come back." They locked the door. Lisa moved in with a friend and refused all contact with her parents for three months.

To preserve their families, the parents of Doug and Lisa have opted for the "Toughlove" solution to the problem of incorrigible adolescent behavior.

For years, parents were told that compassionate listening, understanding and reasoning are the only ways to solve family problems. If young people cut school, stay out late, use alcohol and drugs, defy authority, lie, cheat and steal, these things can be corrected by talking them out, showing our concern and love.

Family counselors Phyllis and David York, the founders of Toughlove, say this approach is great — when it works. But when "soft love" doesn't work, then "tough love" is called for.

It all began with the Yorks' own family. Of their three teenage daughters, two were in serious trouble. They skipped school, used drugs and alcohol, became abusive and were impossible to control.

Then came the morning when the Yorks were awakened at 7 a.m. by six policemen with drawn shotguns and a search warrant. Their 18-year-old was charged with holding up a cocaine dealer with a gun. She had now disappeared. Doug stood there in his shorts, groggy with sleep and shock; and Phyllis sat dazed in her bathrobe. The Yorks suddenly had had their fill.

Phyllis recalls: "We knew we were no longer able to deal with the problem ourselves. We called a friend and asked her to help us. She took over, and eventually things worked themselves out."

That was seven years ago. The Yorks had already counseled more than 6000 families and had heard many horror stories paralleling their own.

Realizing the importance of support from other adults in times of crisis, they gradually evolved their philosophy of Toughlove.

What this demands is that parents first admit they can no longer control their adolescent's behavior. They are then taught the steps to take to regain control.

The atmosphere of a typical Toughlove meeting is cheerful and optimistic. Problems are shared and dealt with on an equal level. Everyone forms circles of 10 or 12 people, where the

real work of the evening takes place. These support groups consist of people who live close to one another and who have become "advocates" to someone else.

Each person speaks in turn. No one is ever interrupted. Husbands and wives sit together, and they tell about their child's behavior and attitude and their own feelings — mostly rage, guilt, and helplessness. When advice is asked for, it is given directly: "Stop being an idiot; take out Cathy's telephone and make her use the one in the kitchen."

Step by step, week by week, parents are taught how to face their crises, to keep in touch with their support group, to take a firm stand and stick to it. They are also taught how to enlist the help of the police, social workers, youth centers, therapists, the courts and schools, to form a community network that will work with the parents as well as the children.

Parents regain control in their families by setting "bottom lines" for their children and themselves. This is backed up with firm parental action. It may be forbidding use of the family car, or stopping an allowance, or grounding on weekends. Getting tougher, the parents withdraw their money, their resources, their material goods, and problem-solving abilities.

How do kids feel about Toughlove? Some typical comments of those back home with their families: "It's tough, horrible." "I hated it. It wasn't fair." "I wouldn't go through it again for anything."

But they also grant that, in the long run, it was worth it: "I learned how to be responsible for my own actions. I really grew up. I can talk to my parents now instead of just fighting them all the time."

"Because of the loose structure of Toughlove groups," David York points out, "it's impossible to collect accurate statistics on success or failure. All we can give is our definition of success, which is that the family copes better with its problems and sees alternative approaches, even if the kid isn't straightened out immediately. Most families who stay with Toughlove are having better relationships with their kids, and vice versa."

Serve Lemon Layer Cake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press
Food Editor

COME FOR DESSERT
Layer Cake with Lemon
Cream
Tea or Coffee

LEMON CREAM CAKE

A reader has asked us how to make this layer cake filling-and-frosting in a double boiler rather than in a saucepan as previously given.

3 large eggs
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1 and 1-3rd cups granulated sugar
1/2 cup (4-ounce stick) butter, cut into pats

Three 9-inch yellow or white cake layers
1 1/2 cups heavy cream
1-3rd cup confectioners' sugar
In the top of a double-boiler, whisk the eggs until foamy. Whisk in the lemon rind, lemon juice and granulated sugar; add the butter. Stirring constantly, cook over simmering water until as thick as mayonnaise — 20 to 25 minutes. (Makes 1 1/2 cups.)
Cover and chill. Sandwich the cake layers with the lemon mixture, using 1/2 cup for each layer. Whip the cream until stiff, adding the confectioners' sugar; fold in the remaining 1/2 cup lemon mixture; use to cover top and sides of cake. Store in refrigerator.

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Mexican fish dishes designed for exotic tastes

By BARBARA HANSEN
The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post
News Service

Fish dishes designed for exotic tastes include chiles, cilantro, avocado and other Mexican ingredients.

These three staples join with tomatoes, lime juice, onion and garlic to flavor an unusual version of ceviche. The ceviche is presented on a bed of hot rice, a change from the usual crackers or corn chips. It also could be served in bowls or stemmed glasses seafood cocktail style.

As a variation on arroz con pollo (rice with chicken), try arroz con pescado (rich with fish). The cubed fish is combined with rice, onion, salsa picante and water and baked.

Green Chile Crab can be put together in a hurry if the cupboard contains canned crabmeat, green chile salsa and mushroom soup. Canned mushrooms could be substituted for the fresh mushrooms added to the dish. And the rice over which the crab mixture is served can be prepared quickly with instant rice.

Mexican Style Snapper, topped with a tomato-green chile sauce is another possibility.

AVOCADO CEVICHE
1 1/2 pounds fish fillets, scallops or other

shellfish, cleaned and cut in 1-inch cubes.
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 cup white wine
1 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon basil
2 cups lime juice
2 tomatoes, diced
2 canned green chiles, diced
2 tablespoons chopped cilantro
1 clove garlic, minced
1 onion, finely chopped
3 or 4 avocados, cubed
2 cups hot cooked rice

Place fish in large bowl. Combine oil, wine, oregano, basil and lime juice and pour over fish. Cover and refrigerate at least 8 hours. About 4 hours before serving, add tomatoes, chiles, cilantro, garlic and onion. Return to refrigerator. Just before serving, add avocado cubes, lift ceviche from marinade with slotted spoon and serve immediately over rice. Makes 4 main dish servings or 12 appetizer servings.

ARROZ CON PESCADO
(Rice With Fish)

2 pounds white fish fillets, cut in pieces
1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons paprika
1/4 cup oil
2 cups rice
1 medium onion, minced
3 1/2 cups water
1/2 cup bottled salsa picante
1 (2.3-ounce) can sliced

ripe olives, drained
1/2 cup chopped green onions

Sprinkle fish with paprika. Cook in oil in skillet until lightly browned. Remove and set aside. Add rice and onion to skillet and cook until golden. Place rice onion and fish in large shallow baking dish. Add water to salsa picante. Pour over fish mixture. Cover and bake at 350 degrees 40 minutes, or until water is absorbed. Add olives and green onions and return to cover for about 5 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

GREEN CHILE CRAB

2 (7-ounce) cans crabmeat or 2 (6-ounce) packages frozen crabmeat
1 (7-ounce) can green chile salsa
1 (10 1/2-ounce) can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 pound mushrooms, sliced
4 cups cooked rice
6 pitted black olives, sliced

Flake crabmeat, removing cartilage. Combine crabmeat in saucepan with salsa, undiluted soup, salt and mushrooms. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture is heated through. Serve over rice. Garnish with sliced olives. Makes 4 servings.

MEXICAN-STYLE SNAPPER
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons oil
1 clove garlic, minced
1 cup sliced onion
3 cups peeled, seeded and chopped tomatoes
2 canned green chiles, cut in strips
1 1/4 teaspoons salt
Freshly ground black pepper
1 tablespoon lime juice
1 3/4 pounds red snapper fillets

Heat oil in large skillet. Add garlic and onion and cook until onion is tender. Stir in tomatoes, chiles, salt, pepper and lime juice. Coat fish fillets with flour, shaking to remove any excess. Add fish to skillet and simmer until fish flakes easily. Remove to serving plate and keep warm. Cook sauce about 2 minutes longer or until slightly thickened. Spoon sauce over fish. makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Portugal has a good group of table wines

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer

Portugal has long been famous for that classic fortified wine known as port and its rose wines, which are popular around the world. But relatively little is known about the country's collection of red and white table wines.

This country, which is about the size of Ohio, is the world's seventh biggest wine producer and its vineyards produce four times as much table wine as do California's.

Among Portugal's best table wines are the vinhos verdes. The greenness of these sprightly wines is in their youth, not their color. They are produced in both red and white, but the latter are the most popular. Pressed from grapes picked early, these lively wines should be drunk after about one year. Somewhat tart, they have a foamy sparkle when poured into a goblet.

Both the whites and reds should be served chilled, and make a nice light aperitif. They also make good summer thirst quenchers.

Figures show that about 90 percent of the roses imported by the United States come from Portugal. Their success lies partly in the fact that they are versatile wines that can be served throughout a meal.

One of Portugal's best red table wines comes from the Colares region. Its vines, planted deep into clay and whipped by winds howling in from the Atlantic Ocean, are among the world's most hardy.

Another good red is from the Dao sector, which has been famous for its wines for centuries. These vineyards are located in granite soil that is so rocky that explosives sometimes have to be used to plant the vines. Daos are known for their smooth, velvety quality.

The reds, whites and roses all lend themselves well to cooking and are good in ragouts, such as this veal mixture.

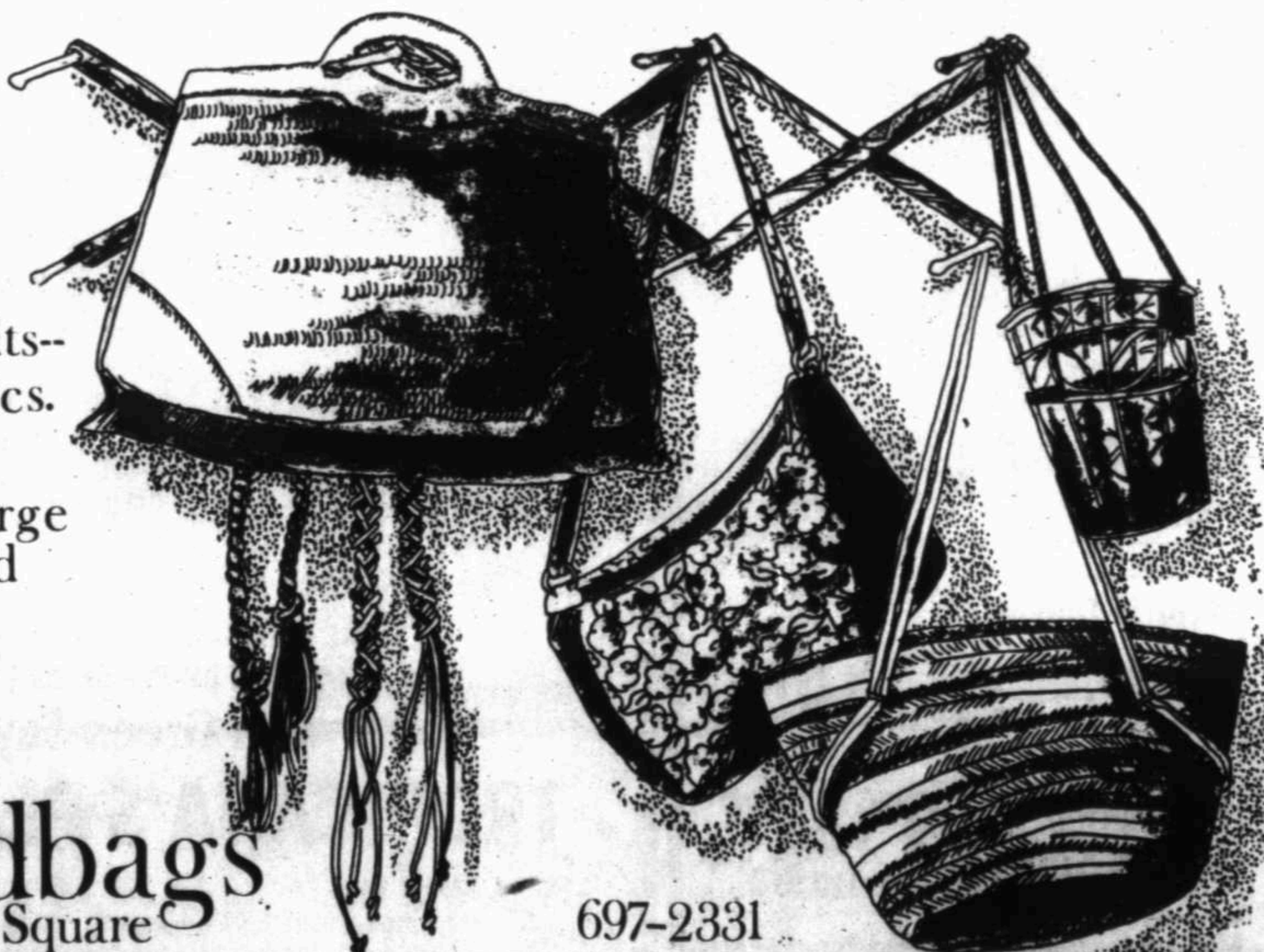
1 pound dried marrow beans
6 cups water
2 pounds boneless veal stew meat, in small chunks
1 large onion, sliced
2 garlic cloves, minced
1/4 teaspoon crumbled, dried thyme
1/2 teaspoon crumbled, dried marjoram
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1 green pepper, diced
4 celery stalks, diced
1 cup condensed chicken broth
1/2 cup Portuguese white table wine
1 ounce brandy

Wash beans, add water, boil 2 minutes. Let stand 1 hour. Saute veal, onion and garlic till slightly browned. Stir in thyme, marjoram and pepper. Add to beans and water. Simmer, covered, 90 minutes. Add green pepper, celery, broth, wine and brandy and simmer 25 minutes till vegetables are tender. Add salt if desired. Serves 8. Good with a chilled white vinho verde.

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

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THE BUTCHER

Learn to appreciate tongue with these four recipes

By MERLE ELLIS

The English call them "offal," but something seems to get lost in the translation. Far too many Americans call them "awful." In cookbooks, they're listed as "Variety Meats." They include brains, hearts, kidneys, livers, tails, tongues, tripe and a wide variety of other miscellaneous parts that are nutritious, delicious, and, in some cases, relatively cheap.

Any conscientious would-be gourmet should spend as much time learning to appreciate offal as he does developing a taste for snails and fish eggs. If it has to be French, call it *Abats de Boucherie* — that doesn't sound so bad.

Tongue is one of the easiest of all variety meats to learn to like. All you have to do is get it past your mind and into your mouth, the rest will take care of itself. Tongues are available fresh, smoked or corned; they can be served hot or cold, plain or with any one of a number of sauces. The recipes I've included here call for beef tongue, which is the most readily available; but calf, lamb or pork tongue can be prepared in the same manner.

BASIC BEEF TONGUE

- 1 beef tongue
- 1 onion, peeled, stuck with cloves
- 1 carrot
- 1 stalk celery
- 1 bay leaf
- 6 peppercorns
- Salt, pepper

Rinse the tongue with warm water. Put it in a large pot, cover with cold water and add all remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer for 2-1/2 or 3 hours, until tender. Remove from heat and let cool in its own liquid until it can be handled easily. Remove tongue and strain the liquid. Discard the vegetables but reserve the stock. Peel the tongue (the skin comes off easily). Trim the root end, removing any small bones and excess fat. Put the tongue back into the stock and refrigerate it until you decide which of the many, many ways you want to prepare it. If you plan to keep it for longer than a day or two before serving, freeze it. Tongue freezes very well, but be sure to freeze the stock with it (it keeps the tongue moist; you'll need it for the sauce in almost any recipe you choose).

GRILLED TONGUE (With Mustard Sauce)

- 1 beef tongue, cooked, peeled, trimmed
- 2 T. prepared mustard
- 4 T. butter
- 1/2 C. toasted bread crumbs

Slice the tongue and arrange slices in a shallow casserole. Spread the top generously with mustard. Melt the butter and drizzle over the slices. Sprinkle on crumbs and slide under the broiler until hot and bubbling. Serve with boiled potatoes, a salad and lots of cold beer.

BRAISED TONGUE

- 12 to 18 tiny pearl onions, peeled
- 2 large carrots, sliced
- 1 beef tongue, cooked, peeled, trimmed
- 4 T. butter
- 2 T. flour
- 1 C. white wine
- 1/2 C. beef tongue stock (from basic recipe)
- Salt, pepper

Cook the onions and sliced carrots in a small amount of water until just half done; drain and set aside. Brown the trimmed tongue in butter in a large skillet, turning often so that all sides are evenly browned. Remove to a casserole and set aside. Add the flour to the pan and stir to loosen any pan drippings; brown flour, stirring constantly. Add the wine and stock; season to taste with salt and pepper and bring to a boil.

Arrange carrots and onions around tongue in the casserole and pour the sauce over all. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 30 minutes, or until the tongue is very tender. Baste occasionally with the sauce in the casserole to give both the tongue and the vegetables a nice even glaze. To serve, slice the tongue and arrange on a warm platter, surrounded by the carrots and onions. Thicken the sauce (if necessary) with arrowroot dissolved in water, correct the seasoning. Pour some of the sauce over the tongue and vegetables. Serve the remaining sauce on the side. Serve with mashed potatoes or parsley buttered noodles.

SWEET & SOUR TONGUE

- 4 or 5 slices bacon, chopped
- 3 onions, peeled, chopped
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 T. lemon rind, grated
- 4 peppercorns
- 4 C. beef tongue stock (from basic recipe)
- 1 T. cider vinegar
- 1 T. sugar
- 2-1/2 C. rolled gingersnap cookie crumbs
- 6 or 8 prunes, cooked, pitted, pressed through a sieve
- 1/2 C. raisins
- 1/2 C. sliced almonds
- 1 beef tongue, cooked, peeled, sliced

Fry the bacon in a large heavy skillet over moderate heat for 5 minutes; add onions and continue cooking for another 5 minutes until the onions are limp. Add the bay leaf, lemon rind and peppercorns and cook an additional 5 minutes. Pour in stock, add vinegar, sugar, gingersnap crumbs and prune puree. Simmer for 15 minutes. Taste the sauce and correct the seasoning, if necessary, adding more sugar or vinegar to taste. You may want to thicken the sauce with a small amount of arrowroot dissolved in cold water, or thin it with more stock. Strain sauce and add raisins and almonds. Slice the tongue and arrange in a heat-proof serving dish or a saucepan. Cover with sauce and reheat. Serve with steamed rice.

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Which recipe filing system works best?

By ANNE CRUTCHER
The Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

It's among the safer generalizations that anybody who has ever lifted a wooden spoon cuts out recipes. Anybody who has so much as defrosted a packet of frozen peas can be found penciling indecipherable notes on the back of an envelope after tasting a new dish.

What happens after that is a little less universal. In theory, at least, some cooks promptly try the recipe and place it, neatly typed, in a businesslike card-file drawer, preferably built into the birch and walnut island in the center of a kitchen that's all gleaming copper, mellow brick and efficiency. An elite few may go so far as to sheathe each card in plastic so there will be no endearing drops of molasses or Worcestershire on the card itself.

In real life, of course, the promising recipe may rest for years in a cardboard box of unsorted clippings. It may end up in a drawer where pastry tube nozzles, canning jar rings and Texas-shaped cookie cutters compete for space with wrinkled newspaper. Its final destiny may be to linger, untried, in a heap of miscellaneous paper that can't be found when the cook murmurs, "I know I have that recipe somewhere."

It's a problem worth attacking. Some dishes that might be undertaken if the cook could find the recipe really would add to the sum of human happiness.

There are solutions, and some of us have tried them all. I have a card file. I have a notebook. I have folders in ordinary file drawers. I have three or four accordion-pleated files of the sort that tie with ribbons and feature still-life assortments of eggplant and leeks on their covers. I have a cardboard box. And I have quite

a few clippings tucked in cookbooks. We'll forget about whatever is still in my wallet.

Each has merits and disadvantages. At first glance, the card file seems ideal. But the ones designed for kitchen use are too small and the ones coming out of the office supply house are cumbersome to store.

Besides, the management of cooking resources isn't all there is to do. When there is time to type a card or paste or staple a clipping onto a card, fine. Then all there is to worry about is cutting out the recipe without mutilating the part of it continued on the next page. But, generally, something simpler and quicker is called for.

The loose-leaf notebook doesn't hold as much as a card file, but it takes a variety a little better. It's easier to paste in a long recipe. It doesn't mind left-handed scrawls. It does nicely in one of those clear plastic cookbook holders that make recipes easier to read while peeling onions. It can find a place on the kitchen book shelf.

Still, time pressures are what they are. Mobilizing paste or staples to secure the clipping in the notebook can seem enough like work to influence the cook to shove one more bit of newspaper into the miscellaneous drawer, where it will yellow and grow brittle, as undisturbed by the human hand and eye as the Dead Sea scrolls before the shepherd went into the cave.

This is where the small, pleated kitchen file comes into its own. All the recipe collector has to do is put the clipping into the appropriate pocket. All the recipe user has to do is to look in the right place to find it.

Which brings to mind another problem. Is that lovely shrimp, eggplant and black olive dish under seafood or appetizers, vegetables or main dishes? It could be any one.

Besides, these gadgets aren't big enough to keep up

for very long with a real food enthusiast's capacity to accumulate recipes. And then, when the cook visits another \$10 in a new one, there are fresh administrative issues to be dealt with.

Should the cook accept the idea that there will be two or three soup sections to consult when the impulse comes to try a new version of pistou? Or should the boundaries be redrawn, with new labels on each section and the soup category divided up into bisques, bouillons and chunky potages?

A job for that free Sunday afternoon that never comes.

Thrusting a clipped-out recipe into a cookbook at first seems like the sloven's dodge. Certainly, carried too far, it can damage a book irrevocably, weakening the spine and causing covers to buckle in a way that Irma Rombauer and Julia Child don't deserve.

Still, most food and drink people have a good many specialized cookbooks, too, and the secret of a novel approach to candied orange peel slipped into Maida Heatter's dessert book does no harm. There's the zinger, though. Should it go into a dessert book or a tome on fruit cookery? And how is anybody going to remember which?

No need to explain why it takes a five-year university program to prepare a librarian.

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You Asked About...

By MINNIE BERNARDINO
The Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

Question: Can I substitute anchovy fillets for anchovy paste in a salad dressing recipe? Or, how can I make the paste from anchovy fillets — are there other ingredients added? Since I have the cans of fillets, I don't want to have to buy a whole tube of paste.

Answer: In recipes where the appearance is unimportant, anchovy fillets and anchovy paste can be used interchangeably. The paste is primarily used in sauces, gravies, dressings, dips and spreads where smoothness counts. For every teaspoon of anchovy paste, you'll need one anchovy fillet. The commercial paste contains slightly more salt and a small amount of sugar in addition to the ground anchovies so you may wish to add these ingredients when substituting.

Q: I have some very old but durable Guardian Service Cookware and would like to replace some of their parts. However I have asked all over and could not find any Guardian Service outlet or representative. Can you please help me find the manufacturer or a representative in the area?

A: In 1965 Guardian Service Cookware stopped producing the line of heavy cookware with glass-dome covers that



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War and peace

Special from Reader's Digest

My fiancé, stationed at the March AFB Regional Hospital in California, was about to write some letters on official stationery when he noticed something new had been added. The Air Force, in its eternal quest for a good image, had printed at the bottom of each sheet: "Peace Is Our Profession." But, just below this noble cliché, on some 200 sheets, he found that an industrious typist had added: "War Is Just a Hobby."

— Denna C. McMillan, Ind.

My husband was an Air Force pilot, and on his last leave before going overseas, I reminded him to keep his trust in the Lord no matter how bad the situation became. Upon his safe return a year later, my first grateful words were: "I told you God wouldn't let you down."

He grinned and said, "I know. But He sure left me dangling there a couple of times."

— Rita Gregory, Calif.

Before filling the position of executive officer aboard a destroyer, a friend of mine was required to pass an extensive physical examination. The doctor was not satisfied with the electrocardiogram and sent it on to a heart specialist.

Later, my friend got the good news by phone. The only reason for the strange electrocardiogram was that his heart was in a slightly different position from most. "Medically speaking," the doctor said, "you are a healthy specimen. In fact, you are going to make a perfect executive officer. Your heart is in the wrong place!"

— D.J. Shoemaker, R.I.

For a class in infantry tactics, a group of officer candidates at Fort Benning, Ga., sat on the ground in an open area of low, rolling hills covered with scrub undergrowth. The lecture was on the placement of troops and weapons in various types of terrain. Throughout, one member of the group dozed peacefully.

Without warning, the instructor called the dozer's name. Nudged by a companion, he got to his feet in time to hear the instructor ask him to look around and give a terrain evaluation. The student gazed about in a rather confused manner and then proclaimed, "Well, \$10 an acre would be about right."

— John L. George, Fla.

Because I spent some time in the Navy prior to joining the Army, certain words used in everyday language have a nautical flavor for me. A friend and I chanced to observe a well-shaped girl sliding an envelope under an office door. Her curtsy-like maneuver, enhanced by the miniskirt she was wearing, won an appreciative glance from both of us. My friend commented, "That was a rather nice bow."

From my Navy background, the words came without my thinking: "And a pretty neat stern, too!"

— Maj. Edwin R. York, N.Y.

During World War II, the old Willard Hotel in Washington, D.C., was a popular stopover for military personnel, and occasionally the management had problems with persons leaving with bills unpaid. After completing flight school in Florida, I hitched a ride to Washington on the first available Air Corps plane and went to the Willard. The clerk assigned me a room on the 10th floor.

"Any baggage?" he asked. "Only my parachute," I replied. After giving me a quizzical look, he said, "Change that to room 203 — on the second floor."

— C. Freeman, Va.

The military policemen guarding our Army installation in Okinawa used German shepherd dogs. One canine named Prince performed not only his military duties in a flawless manner but also impromptu displays of wit and wisdom. One day, when I quizzed, "Prince, what could be better than the U.S. Army?" he immediately rolled over and played dead.

— Eugene J. Krall, Pa.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Colostomy shouldn't affect sex life

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have to have a colostomy. While I'm not happy about the idea, I think with my wife's help I'll be able to handle it. What I'd like to know is whether the operation means I won't be able to have sex any more. — Roger, Salt Lake City, Utah

Dear Roger: Unless there is a specific medical condition, there is no reason why the operation itself should affect your sex life. In fact, many patients who have had this type of surgery even

tually marry and have children.

Dear Dr. Solomon: When my seven-year-old son had a hernia operation, I asked the people in the hospital if I could stay overnight to take care of him, but they said no. No matter how good the nurses were, they couldn't have given him the care that I would have given him. Why aren't mothers allowed to stay with their children in such cases? It has to be better for the children,

and I know it would be better for the mothers. — Mrs. H.K. Lansing, Mich.

Dear Mrs. K.: The kind of arrangement you suggest is being tried at the Children's Health Center of the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. A pediatric hospital unit has been established without nursing personnel; instead, the routine care of the patients is the responsibility of their parents. Doctors visit their patients regularly and professional help can be obtained in times of emergency by means of a telephone hotline, but all the care is provided by the parents. This even includes taking the child's temperature and blood pressure, and keeping records of the medication administered.

The success of this unit, including the substantial savings in hospital costs, suggests that the idea may spread to other parts of the country.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Four months ago I was transferred here by my company from what was

practically a rural area. When I went for a physical examination last week, I learned that my blood pressure was higher than it had ever been. I must admit I felt uncomfortable with a new doctor after having had the same one for 20 years. Could this account for the higher blood pressure? — Andrew, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Andrew: A number of things could account for the increased blood pressure. It may be attributable to the discomfort you felt over starting with a new physician, or possibly you have undertaken increased responsibilities on your job since your transfer. It may also be that your style of living has changed.

Researchers at the Yale University School of Medicine have found that blood pressure tends to rise when people live crowded together. Although the subjects for their study were prisoners, the findings may be applicable to the general community as well. From what you write, I assume

you are living in closer quarters than you were accustomed to.

Regardless of the reason, however, your best course of action at this time is to cooperate with your doctor in bringing your blood pressure under control.

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

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Buffalo dogs ID'd

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Some of the strapping employees of the Buffalo police department have been posing for the camera and showing off their muzzles.

Like everyone else in the police department, dogs in the K-9 corps have been posing for mug shots for identification cards during the past two weeks.

"Why not?" Police Commissioner James B. Cunningham asked Tuesday.

"There is the possibility we could get a complaint about one of these dogs biting somebody. And they are actually police employees. We need some way of identifying them," he said.

It also makes an officer feel better about his "partner" when the dog has some kind of official identification, observed Lt. Max Stack, K-9 Corps commander.

Nobody asked what Duke, Patton, Dusty, King, Duffy, Paws, Lucky, Shadow, King II, Rommel or Max II think about the idea.

"How do we get them to sign the cards?" asked Cunningham. "I guess we'll just put their paw prints on them."

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Chicagoan 'graduates'

CHICAGO (AP) — Abram Pritzker isn't one to turn down a free offer, especially one that might, who knows, give him a boost in the world of business, as many a guidance counselor might say.

So when Pritzker was asked why he was picking up his high school diploma 69 years late, he replied, "They offered it to me, so I said I'd take it."

In 1913, Pritzker felt high school was "pretty boring" and wanted to go on to bigger and more rewarding challenges.

He tried Northwestern University for a year, graduated from the University of Chicago several years later, picked up a law degree from Harvard, co-founded the Hyatt Hotel chain and helped amass one of the nation's largest family fortunes.

But he never did pick up his high school diploma, until Tuesday.

In a special ceremony at his not-quite alma mater, Schurz High School, Chicago Public Schools Superintendent Ruth B. Love handed Pritzker, 86, his diploma and inducted him into the Schurz Hall of Fame.

Leave it to worms

BANNER ELK, N.C. (AP) — The mayor of Banner Elk predicted way back in October that the cold and snow would come early this winter and be followed by an unseasonably mild spell in February and a cold, snowy conclusion. He knew because he read it on a worm.

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Kercheval performs labor of love



Upstaged and too brief perhaps best describes the Midland-Odesa Symphony's presentation of Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait," narrated by Ken Kercheval.

Although Kercheval read his lines with clarity and feeling, the work was too short, the crescendos too much for such a capsuled presentation. The piece, as performed, did not allow the momentum to build to the height the symphony attempted to carry it, leaving one with the feeling it was over almost before it began.

Part of the difficulty was in the programming itself. Often the symphony's soloists appear to be presented as an afterthought, rather than as the evening's high point.

The program's first half was too long, leaving one's appetite not whetted but overdone.

It was not until the third and final selection before intermission, Enesco's "Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1 in A Major, Opus 11," that the orchestra, directed by Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, played as one.

A Review

This piece was one of two high points of the evening, the other being the evening's final selection, Respighi's "The Pines of Rome."

The Respighi was done with flair, leaving the audience with an invigorated feeling. Of note during the performance was the addition of brass players from Midland and Odesa high schools, who performed from offstage. The total impact was stunning, creating a dynamic finale.

Although the overall effect of the opening selection, Beethoven's "Leonore Overture No. 3," was well done, the strings were somewhat strident and not as rich as they usually are. The offstage trumpet solo, by Britton Theurer, was crystal clear and pure.

The second piece, Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn, Opus 56a," was one of the most difficult of the evening, with the symphony sounding at times together and at times not. A sour note in the beginning was quickly overcome by the orchestra as a whole. Parts of the work just simply dragged.

Next came the Enesco work, which woke those who might have been napping. Lyrical phrasing in the technically demanding solo passages of the Enesco was performed by principal violist Sally Chisholm.

The impractical aspect of this type of extensive programming is that by the time the guest artist, in this case Kercheval, mounts the stage at the beginning of the second half, the audience had already been worked over. This causes the guest artist's performance, especially when it is of such brevity as Kercheval's was, to seem anti-climactic.

Kercheval's delivery was done in a forthright manner, evoking in the listener a sense of his sincerity in intent. His vocal range ran the spectrum from anger to concern, tempered with the soft stroke of love.

In an interview prior to Tuesday night's concert, Kercheval, perhaps best known to some as Cliff Barnes on the television show "Dallas," said he is not only a Copland fan, but also a Lincoln buff.

"I don't know initially how I got invited to participate in a benefit for the symphony," Kercheval said, referring to his appearance last year for the Odesa Symphony Guild's Symphony Stomp. "I'm very much into classical music and since this (Symphony Stomp) was promoting the classics, that was enough reason for me to come along."

While he was here, he told Hohstadt of his love for Copland, after whom he named his oldest son, and Abraham Lincoln, whose authentic artifacts he collects whenever and wherever he can.

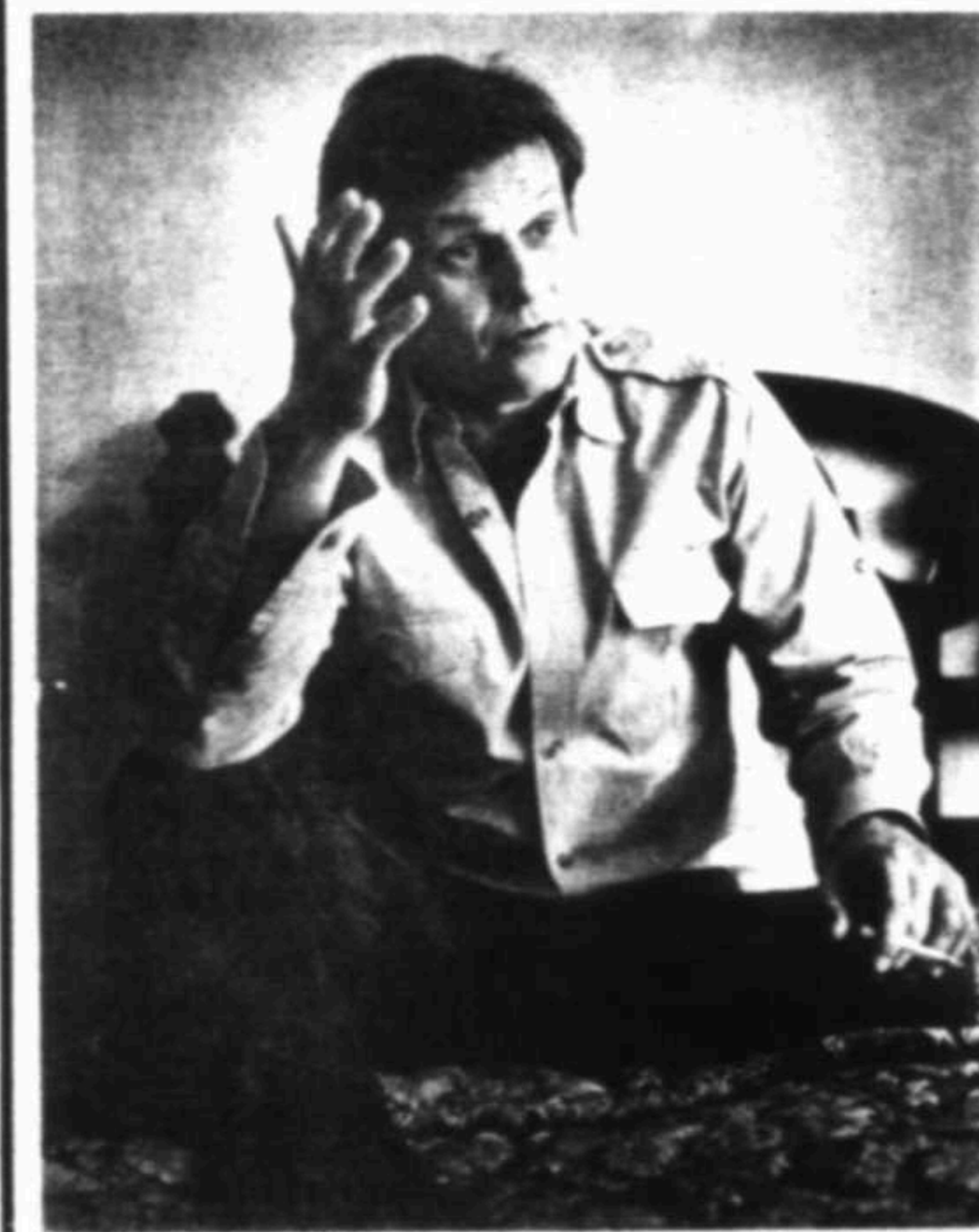
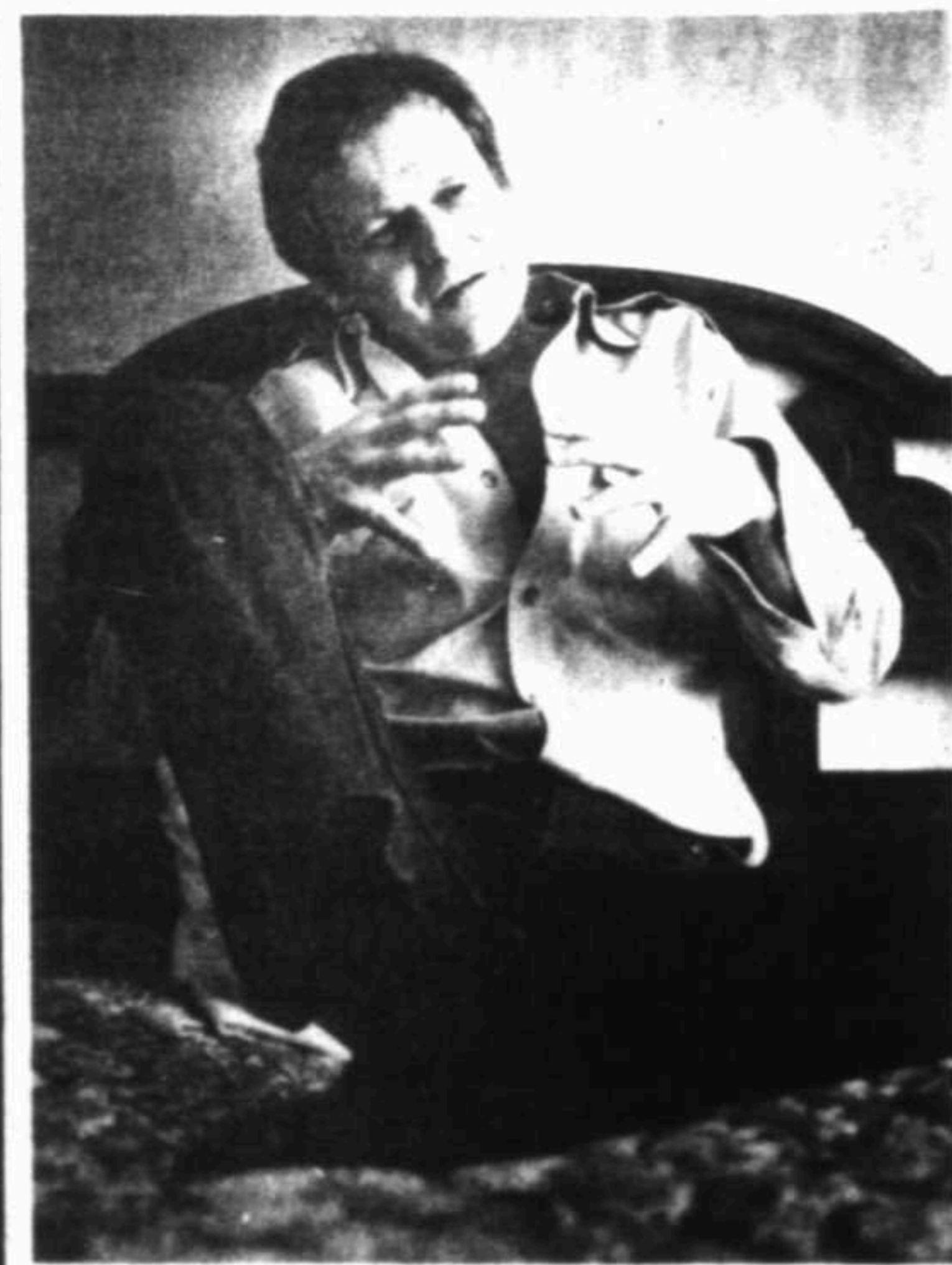
"I told him I would love to do the 'Lincoln Portrait,' that I wanted to do it so bad, I would come for no fee. He (Hohstadt) called me in Los Angeles and asked, 'Was I serious?' I said, 'Yes.'"

Thus Kercheval came to West Texas to perform a labor of love. And he came for free. The symphony paid his expenses, but no guest artist salary. He wasn't disappointed.

"There are highs and there are highs," he said of the experience. "I've never been higher in my life."

The symphony's sixth subscription concert, sponsored in part by a grant from Midland's Commercial Bank & Trust, will be repeated at 8 p.m. today at Big Spring High. The Big Spring concert is sponsored, in part, by grants from the Texas Arts Commission and the Atlantic Richfield Foundation. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

—Georgia Temple



Staff Photos by Brian Henderson

Ken Kercheval, known to many as Cliff Barnes of the "Dallas" television series, talks of his love of classical music, specifically Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" with the Midland-Odesa Symphony. Kercheval is an Abraham Lincoln buff and antique collector, who is always searching for authentic Lincoln mementos. The final concert is today at 8 p.m. at Big Spring High School. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Are soaps really sexy?

By GUS STEVENS
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — There's been a lot of talk about how sexy the daytime television soaps have become. Is it true? Have suburban living rooms become afternoon fleshpots, centers of X-rated naughtiness? Have doctors and nurses been turned into symbols of smut?

Or are the soaps of the 1980s like they've always been: as dull as television live from the floor of the House of Representatives, so boring that a prisoner tied to a chair and forced to watch soon would reveal that the microdots are hidden out at the old abandoned airstrip?

Alas, a monitoring of seven of the dozen or so soaps offered by the three networks on a weekday afternoon showed them to be as sexy as Menachem Begin, as fast-moving as drying puddles and more complex than any cube ever invented by man.

The obtuseness of the soaps is magnified by the salmon-colored makeup worn by all the actors. You can't tell one from another except by their voices.

Even the commercials are all alike, oriented for the daytime homemaker. There are no beer, tire or bowling ball ads.

The soaps are selling Clorox, Huggies, Wonder Bread, Soft Scrub and Nissan foods. By day, "caring means Hostess."

Everyone on the soaps is a doctor, nurse or hospital receptionist. When the medical people presumably are on the job they're never doing a lick of work. They're forever in the lounge, messing around with one another.

First up in a long afternoon of soap watching was "The Doctors." Steve is upset because his wife was at the hospital all night working on "severed extremities." Ugh! And they talk about this stuff at lunchtime! His wife counters: "Just seeing that woman's face when we told her her husband might regain use of his hand." Then we run through the problems of Matt, Marilyn, Dina, etc.

A promo promises a racy hot tub scene in "Days of Our Lives," the next soap. Here again there isn't any steaming sex, in the tub or out, but it's wonderful to discover that MacDonald Carey is alive. He's Dr. Tom Horton who must decide whether he wants the chief of staff job at the hospital.

Maggie cries, "I can't take any more of this! Janice was taken away from me. Mickey was taken out of the sanitarium." Neil says, "But you haven't had a drink in years."

On to "All My Children" where, for the first and only time all afternoon, there was an outside scene. Donna, Fritz, Chuck and Palmer were

skiing cross-country. Chuck isn't supposed to drink, but he nips from a flask. It looks so cold, who could blame him? Back inside Rick's girl is keeping their engagement a secret.

"As the World Turns" was shot down years ago by Carol Burnett who did soap-comedy routines called "As the Stomach Churns."

The show is kinky, but no sex in sight. Tom and Margo are captives in a French chateau while a dwarf plays life-and-death games with them. The little fellow, who operates an explosive control panel, says to his laboratory aide, "Bruno, after the game is over you'll bury them with the others." Bruno, a mute, of course, communicates with head shakes as he towers over his master.

Over to "One Life to Live" where Mary has a blood disorder and Larry knows about the baby. Clint is up for the executive editor job on the Chronicle, but his prospective boss warns: "I'm not about to let you turn the Chronicle into a pansy garden-party newspaper."

"Another World" lives up to its name. This couple on exercise bicycles is having the time of their lives, pinching, smooching and screaming with laughter. A bystander observes, "They seem to have fun together, don't they?"

Times on streets

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times returned to the newsstands today after delivery of the previous day's editions was interrupted when truck drivers walked out over a dispute involving overtime for a union official.

Today's newspapers contained more news and less advertising than usual because some material from the edition that was not distributed Wednesday was reprinted, a Times official said.

Distribution of today's papers began Wednesday night and all went well at the Times' printing plant in Carlstadt, N.J., and in the mid-Manhattan office at West 43rd Street, said spokesman Leonard Harris.

The job action followed a dispute over the refusal by the newspaper to pay overtime to the chairman of the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union at the Times.

On Wednesday night, the Times filed a complaint about the wildcat walkout with Judge Pierre N. Leval in U.S. District Court. Leval set no date for a hearing but asked Times lawyer Jay G. Swardenski to contact his law clerk if another job action takes place.

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"OFFICE GIRLS"

WESTWOOD
MATINEE SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 2:00 PM
He found a line within himself.
JACK NICHOLSON THE BORDER

'Dallas' puts CBS back in first place

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS regained its solitary hold on first place in the networks' ratings competition, with help from "Dallas" — the top-rated show eight times this season — and "60 Minutes," figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

Both "Dallas" and "60 Minutes," No. 1 a half-dozen times in the TV year that began Oct. 5, were nudged out of the top spot a week ago by the conclusion of a two-part television premiere of "Superman" on ABC. It was the first time this season that a non-sports program, other than the two CBS shows, had won the weekly competition.

ABC, thanks in part to "Superman," finished in a tie for first place, ending CBS' 11-week string as the No. 1 network.

CBS was back on top in the week ending Feb. 21, with six of the 10 highest-rated shows and an average rating of 18.6 to 18.1 for ABC and 15.6 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the period, 18.6 percent of the country's homes with TV were tuned to CBS.

CBS now has won the weekly competition 15 times in the TV year that began Oct. 5.

The rating for "Dallas" was 29.9. Nielsen says that means in an average minute of the show, 29.9 percent of the nation's television-equipped homes were watching "Dallas."

CBS' "Falcon Crest" was the highest-rated of the season's new series, in third place, with ABC's "Fall Guy" 14th. ABC scored, too, with the television premiere of Steve Martin's film, "The Jerk."

"Little House on the Prairie" was NBC's only program among the 15 highest-rated, in 15th place, though an NBC film, "The Capture of Grizzly Adams," was 22nd, and Johnny Carson's prime-time special finished 26th.

Extreme Heat performs

Extreme Heat, an Austin-based band, will perform at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado St., Friday and Saturday beginning at 8 p.m.

Extreme Heat started in 1974 as Steam Heat. The band, which plays a mix of soul, jazz and rock, is well known in Austin.

Dancing and a bar will be provided. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

ABC had three of the five lowest-rated programs, including "Open All Night" in 68th place, "Best of the West" 69th, and "Making a Living," No. 71. NBC's "Cassie & Co." was No. 70, and "Rock and Roll Dreams," a "Peacock Showcase" feature on NBC, was 72nd — last.

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Battle over child's custody leaves family, town divided

MILLEN, Ga. (AP) — At the Billy Crider Poultry plant 25 miles from here, Kathy Blackburn is paid \$3.40 — a nickel over the minimum wage — to reach into 1,411 chickens an hour and pull their guts out.

Back home in an apartment brimming with pictures of a smiling tow-head named Nickolas, she lives for the day she can see her son again.

Three miles away, in the cozy farmhouse Nickolas now calls home, his grandparents, Nancy and Bowie Blackburn, go about the business of raising a child for the fifth time.

Blue plaid pants and matching top toddle across the living room rug, as Nickolas Blackburn makes his way from one new toy to another. Asked if he wants to go home to his mother, 3-year-old Nickolas says no.

The case of Nancy Blackburn vs. Kathy Blackburn has thrust a small East Georgia town into the national spotlight.

What makes this case bob to the surface in a sea of routine custody cases is that in addition to Nickolas, 27-year-old

Kathy Blackburn, who is white, is also the mother of an 8-month-old racially mixed daughter born out of wedlock.

THE ATHLETIC YOUNG woman with the lank dark hair and fine features claims her mother-in-law sought custody of Nickolas because she did not want him growing up alongside his half-sister Jennifer.

But Nancy Blackburn, a matronly bookkeeper of 51, contends that she considered a custody fight long before Kathy became pregnant by a black man. She says her fear that Nickolas was being neglected sent her to the authorities two years ago.

Mark Blackburn, Nancy's son and Kathy's ex-husband, has remarried and moved to Augusta, and has stayed out of the fight over Nickolas.

W.C. Hawkins, the florid-faced Superior Court judge with the booming voice who ruled in the case, says this is a routine custody matter and he can't understand why all the nasty letters have been making their way to him. Or the reporters.

"If I were in England, I would impose a gag order and have you all in jail," grumbles the judge, who keeps a portrait of Robert E. Lee in his chambers and who traces his American roots back seven generations.

Hawkins says he took Nickolas away because his mother neglected him, and that he considered only the welfare of the child — and not Kathy's interracial relationship — in deciding the case.

The issue of race was first raised by Nancy Blackburn's lawyer in the petition for change of custody, which cited the fact that Kathy had "given birth to an illegitimate, racially mixed child."

THE ONLY OTHER TIME IT surfaced was during the hearing, when Kathy's lawyer accused Nancy Blackburn of wanting custody because "you don't want the child being reared around blacks."

"Don't bring that up again," Hawkins said. "That hasn't got a thing to do with this case. This court is colorblind."

Despite his warning inside the courtroom, Hawkins talked freely about

race with reporters after the hearing, saying, for example, "How would you like to have one little black one and one little white one? You know good and well what the answer is."

"Let me ask you a question," he says now. "How would you like to have a female relative living with a black man and having a child? How would you feel about that? I personally am opposed to it."

He says Millen is not ready for "that sort of integration."

Millen, population 3,700, squats along Highway 25 between Augusta and Savannah. Long on porch swings and short on industry, if it weren't here already, Tennessee Williams might well dream it up.

On Cotton Avenue, the main drag, store windows displaying hardware, house paints and prom gowns look out on an endless string of Southern Railway cars loaded with Georgia pine: pine logs, pine boards, pine chips.

THERE'S THE RAILROAD, AND there's the Jockey International, the

underwear factory. There isn't much else.

In white neighborhoods, cellarless one-story houses perch along the paved streets. But the pavement turns to clay and the rooftops to tin in Foggy Field and Black Bottom, the black sections of town.

Hawkins calls Millen "a typical small Southern town — whites and blacks get along extremely well."

But some blacks claim they get along because they stay out of this beer hall and that day care center. They also stay out of local government: No black has ever been elected to the county commission, even though Jenkins County is roughly half black.

When she came here three years ago with her husband and month-old son, Kathy had doubts about how long she wanted to remain in Millen — and in her marriage.

She had come East after studying to become a chef at a vocational school in her native Minneapolis. She met Mark

Blackburn, an electrician, at the Meriden, Conn., restaurant where she worked. He praised her cooking. Six months later, they exchanged vows.

When Nickolas was born, in December 1978, Mark was unemployed and the marriage was foundering. "Come to Georgia," said his parents, who had recently moved there from Connecticut.

IN MILLEN, MARK FOUND work at an electrical plant and Kathy at the hospital. But in the farmhouse where Nickolas now lives with his grandparents, the 1 1/2-year-old marriage unraveled for good.

In July 1979, they were divorced and Hawkins granted Kathy custody.

Kathy says that if she'd had the money, she would have left town right then. Instead, she moved first to a house, then a trailer, a motel room, and finally to Millen Villa, a modern, federally subsidized complex of 32 apartments most of whose tenants are black.

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Gretzky nails record

Youngster snaps Esposito's mark with 77th goal

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — When Wayne Gretzky was six years old and tearing apart midget hockey, he was told he wouldn't last.

Now he is 21 and holds all the major individual National Hockey League scoring records. And the marks he set might last forever.

Gretzky was at his dramatic best Wednesday night as the Edmonton Oilers defeated the Buffalo Sabres 6-3. He needed one goal to snap a deadlock with Phil Esposito for the most goals scored in one NHL season — Esposito established the record in 1970-71 and Gretzky tied it last Sunday in Detroit.

The marvellous Oiler center did not produce that historic goal until 6:36 remained in the game. He had four excellent chances but was stymied

each time by Sabre goalie Don Edwards.

But then, when Buffalo right wing Steve Patrick coughed up the puck, Gretzky pounced on it and before the sellout crowd of 16,433 seemed to realize it, he had slammed a 10-foot wrist shot past Edwards for No. 77.

Gretzky was on ice for nearly half the game and wound up with three goals in that final 6:36, giving him 79 this season and a 20-game point-scoring streak. At his current pace, Gretzky would challenge the 100-goal barrier and would easily surpass 200 points — he already holds the points record with 176 this campaign, 12 more than last season.

Not bad for a kid who was supposed to be washed up during his adoles-

cence.

"I've been playing this much and like this since I was 6," said Gretzky. "Back then, people said I'd be washed up by 12."

"I'm sure it will catch up with me. But I'm not worrying about it."

Nor was he particularly worried about breaking Esposito's mark, which he did in his 64th game. It took Esposito 78 contests.

"Every game is a challenge; every shift is a challenge," said Gretzky, whose hat trick was his ninth game with at least three goals, including a five-goal game and three four-goal nights this season. "When I broke in at 18 or 19, I listened to the older guys who had been there. That's helped me."

"In the first and second period I was a little draggy," he noted. "In the third period I was at a point where I was so tired. Then I got my second wind."

That second wind produced the historic goal, then a pair of slapshots that darted past Edwards in the final two minutes, lifting Edmonton to a victory that extended its unbeaten string to eight games.

"My first thought was that it put us ahead 4-3," Gretzky said of his momentous goal. "Then, as I turned to stride to the corner, I felt relief and satisfaction. It's a lot of pressure off me."

Gretzky's fabulous night, his fourth straight five-point performance, offset a gallant effort by Edwards and Gil Perreault. Perreault, a 12-year NHL veteran and the only original Sabre, scored once in each period, his last goal at 2:27 of the final period lifting Buffalo into a 3-3 tie.

But then Gretzky took over. And, after snapping the tie — and his personal deadlock with Esposito — Gretzky was presented the puck by Espo, who thanked him "for letting me be a part of this."

"In my opinion, he has the greatest amount of talent in the league," said Esposito. "He has total intensity and Wayne's desire outweighs anybody else. That's what makes him so great."

The Great Gretzky received cabled messages from President Reagan and NHL President John Ziegler. Reagan had met Gretzky at a White House Luncheon held earlier this month for the All-Stars.

"Congratulations on your extraordinary achievement," said Reagan's message. "The record for most goals in a season is one that many people thought would never be broken. Your brief National Hockey League career has already produced many record-breaking performances. But I know that this record is of special significance."



Members of the Edmonton Oilers crowd around Wayne Gretzky Wednesday night after he scored his 77th season goal to beat Phil Esposito's old record. The goal came against the Buffalo Sabres.

Mustangs throw scare into Hogs

DALLAS (AP) — For awhile there, the Arkansas Razorbacks almost made the same mistake they did two years ago in Moody Coliseum.

"We were anticipating the championship too much," said Arkansas coach Scott Hastings after Ricky Norton's free throw with 10 seconds to play gave the 15th-ranked Hogs a 54-53 over Southern Methodist.

In 1980, Arkansas lost to the Mustangs 62-56 here and it cost the Hogs the SWC title.

With Hastings benched because of foul-trouble, the Razorbacks went into a four-corner delay leading 47-40 with 15:32 to play.

Arkansas then had to hang on to win because of poor free throw shooting and SMU steals.

"The game wasn't easy and we knew it wouldn't be," said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton. "Everytime we had a chance to break the game open, our defense broke down."

"When Hastings drew his fourth foul, we wanted to pull them out of their zone. That's why we went to the spread (SMU Coach) Dave (Bliss) chose not to spread his defense so it was quite awhile before anything happened. Had we hit our free throws, it wouldn't have been so tight at the end."

Hastings, who fouled out with 16 points as 32 seconds showed on the clock, missed the front end of a one-and-one in the final 90 seconds as did Keith Peterson.

Norton's free throw made it 54-51 with 10 seconds to play and Arkansas let Larry Davis dunk the ball to earn the Hogs' victory.

"I still don't consider us champions yet," said Hastings. "We want the title outright."

Arkansas can win the undisputed title, its fifth in six years, Saturday night in Fayetteville against Texas Tech.

The Razorbacks earned the No. 1 seed in the postseason tournament in Reunion Arena next week.

"If SMU hadn't defeated us here two years ago, our seniors would have won four championship rings," said Sutton. "We always have certain goals and two of them are the league title and 20 victories. It was nice to get both."

Arkansas is now 20-5 for the year and 11-4 in SWC play. SMU is 1-15 and 6-20.

Bliss said, "There are a lot of teams we would have beaten the way we played tonight. Arkansas just has too good a team."

Dave Piehler led the Mustang scoring with 18 points.

Norton said he never dreamed he would have to make a game-winning free throw.

"When we had them down 10, I never figured it would come down to a late free throw," he said. "Had we gotten them down 15 we might have broken their confidence. Instead, they played real well."

"I was just thinking about hitting the first free throw but I wished I could have hit the second too."

ARKANSAS (54)
Bliss 2 0-0, Peterson 2 0-1, Hastings 7 2-3, Frim 1 0-2, Walker 5 3-3, Robertson 1 0-0, Snelvey 3 0-0, Norton 0 1-1, Kelly 1 0-1. Totals 24-6-11 34.

SMU (51)
Addison 2 4-8, Davis 3 1-2, Koncak 5 0-0, Piehler 9 0-0, Plank 0 0-0, Gads 2 0-1, Briggs 0 0-0, Beverly 0 0-0. Totals 21-11-25 51.

Halftime score—Arkansas 37, SMU 34. Fouled out—Hastings. Total fouls—Arkansas 14, SMU 15. A—8,000.

Girls paired for Region I tourney

The bracket is now complete for the Region I girls basketball playoff tournament, which is set for Friday and Saturday at Chaparral Center.

Friday's lineup will feature the Fort Worth Dunbar Wildcats against the Ysleta Bel Aire Highlanders at 6 p.m. while the Amarillo Sandies will take on the Lewisville Farmerettes in the 8:30 p.m. contest.

The two winners will advance to the championship game Saturday, which is scheduled for a 2:30 p.m. start. Tickets for the tournament will be on sale at the door with tickets priced at \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Mid-

land College athletic director Delnor Poss, who is the tournament chairman, said that one ticket will cover both games Friday night.

This is the second year in a row that Midland College has hosted the Region I girls tournament. Lubbock Monterey won the championship last year and went on to win the state title in Austin. The winner here Saturday will advance to the state girls tournament in Austin next week.

Amarillo High, however, upset Lubbock Monterey by one point Tuesday in bi-district action to keep the Plainsmen from coming back to the tournament. Lewis-

ville knocked off Abilene High Tuesday in a bi-district game to keep District 5-5A out of the Region I tournament this year.

Midland College will also host the boys Region I playoff tournament next Friday and Saturday with teams still to be decided. Fort Worth Dunbar won that event last year by defeating Midland High and El Paso Eastwood and the Wildcats are in the playoffs again, but will have to win a bi-district match before returning. Abilene High is this year's District 5-5A representative in the playoffs, but the Eagles will also have a bi-district game next week as their hurdle to the Region I party.

Chaps close out regular season play

Midland College concludes regular season play tonight at Big Spring, presenting another opportunity to eclipse the memorable accomplishments of last year's 30-3 club.

One thing the Chaps can not look forward to is an easy game tonight. Clarendon's Bulldogs are battling for position in the conference standings that will propel them into regional next week. And the Bulldogs have been tough on front runners, greasing the skids for Amarillo College, undefeated at the time, 63-62, a loss that touched off a slide of four losses in five games.

MC takes a 26-4 record into tonight's

game after a 111-83 win over Western Texas College Monday.

When the teams met at Midland, MC escaped with a 90-88 win.

Elsewhere in WJCC action, Amarillo and Howard play a vital game at Amarillo tonight in a contest that will decide the second place finisher. Frank Phillips, Clarendon, New Mexico Junior College are battling for the other three playoff spots.

The Region V tournament begins next Wednesday, 2 and 4 p.m., with the fourth place WJCC team meeting the fifth place Northern Conference and

the fifth place WJCC team tangling with the fourth place NC team to determine the final two clubs in the quarterfinals, which begin on Thursday.

Midland's first round opponent is still undecided, but the Chaps will be playing the 7 p.m. game Thursday while McLennan, the NC champion, will play at 9 p.m. Games are also scheduled for Thursday afternoon with the NC second place team against the WJCC third at 2 p.m. and the WJCC second place team against the North third place club at 4

game after a 111-83 win over Western Texas College Monday.

When the teams met at Midland, MC escaped with a 90-88 win.

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Midland to host 5-5A swimming meet

By MIKE CRUVER
Sports Writer

The fourth District 5-5A swimming meet in history at the Mabee Memorial Swim Center begins Friday and for the first time Midland Lee is not among the favorites to win the boys' title.

Rebel coach David Whytlaw virtually concedes the boys' crown, saying, "We have won the title for three straight years but we had a good one (Randy Williams) transfer to a prep school back east and we lost too many to graduation for us to win it this year."

Midland High is expected to win the girls' run with Lee a major threat. The boys' team title is expected to be a dog fight between Odessa Permian (second last year), Abilene Cooper, San Angelo and Midland High.

Whytlaw stated, "We should be in the chase for second in the girls competition. Midland High is very, very strong and should win the girls' title."

The Lee girls will be paced by Jana Housman,

Doreen McGookey and Amy Hull. Whytlaw added, "We are putting together a girls medley relay team that will feature Housman, McGookey, Hull and Julie Mathis and we expect them to do very well."

In the boys division, Craig Stiles and Mike Alvarado are two swimmers that Whytlaw will be looking for to score points.

Across town, Midland High coach Jessie Marsh has a loaded girls team headed by long-distance swimmer Andrea Freeman. Freeman, who has been rolling up the victories the last couple of years, is considered among the best all-around swimmers in West Texas. Coach Marsh is also expecting good things from Carrie Mayes, Becky Simpson and Janie Dowdle.

Marsh believes his Bulldog girls will be in the thick of the fight and could be a strong factor in the district. MHS lost a handful of excellent swimmers from last year's champion squad, but Freeman and Mayes have highlighted several strong performances as the Bulldogs look to advance to the state meet.

Odessa Permian features two of the meet's top boys

in Mike DeMarco and Bobby Breaux while Toby Bane and Del Pierce are expected to highlight Abilene High's attack. San Angelo's Greg Moore is another swimmer that could produce some record times and a pocketful of wins.

Whytlaw expects Midland High and his own Rebels to dominate the girls, "I really look to see Midland High and Lee to win most of the girls' events. Of course, that is if very one swim like the coaches expect them too."

Preliminaries begin Friday at 1 p.m. while the diving competition will start at the Odessa Permian pool two hours after the completion of the prelims. Saturday's swimming finals will have a 2 p.m. start.

The top eight swimmers in Friday's preliminaries will advance to Saturday's finals. In the finals, the top six swimmers will score points and qualify for the Regional tournament.

Both coaches are expecting most meet records and several school records to be in jeopardy in the lightning-fast waters of the City of Midland pool.



Arkansas' Scott Hastings (44) gets tangled in the net while battling SMU center Jon Koncak for a rebound Wednesday night in Dallas.

Bulldog, Rebel thinclads to show 'new faces' this weekend

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Sports Writer

FORT STOCKTON — As usual, the track season will open here Friday and Saturday with the running of the Comanche Relays, but as far as Midland Lee and Midland High are concerned it will be a time for the new faces to place their mark in the time ledgers.

Gone are the local stars such as Arthur Williams, James Beverley, David Piccolo, Michael Goodley, Robert Crawford and Robert Schooler. The year of 1982 will be the year for newcomers to follow in the footsteps laid before them.

BOTH LEE and MHS enter the season with unproven talent, and both are expecting to be competitive.

"We don't have anyone like Arthur Williams (second in the state 200 meters last year)," says Lee coach Sam Volpe, "but we will be competitive. I don't think we will blow anyone off the track, but we should be in the thick of things in every meet."

"When you lose a kid like James Beverley (third in the

state 800 meters last year as a sophomore), it hurts everything. I think we would have been outstanding in the relays with him and our 1600 relay still may be pretty good," says MHS coach Johnny Williams.

There is one returning star back at Lee and the Rebels are expecting big things from him. Darrin Williams will be back for both relays and the 100 meters, an event he won in all but twice last year. Williams, however, was third in the district meet and missed a trip to the region in that event. He doesn't want that to happen again.

THE TWO coaches will know a lot more about their teams after this weekend when they face all of the District 5-5A teams except Abilene Cooper in the 5A Division. Action begins with finals in some field events Friday at 2:30 p.m. with running preliminaries at 3:30 p.m. Saturday's action cranks up again 9 a.m. with more field event finals and running finals are set for 12:15 p.m.

Lee expects to be very competitive in the sprints with Williams back and in the relays, especially in the 400 relay where Williams, Troy Barber and Carleton Johnson return. Williams and Farber are also back for the 1600 relay.

The Rebels should also be tough in the hurdleds with newcomer Damon Polk, who may be the one to keep eyes glued to this year. Also, the long jump could be strong for the Rebels with Clarence Smith back with newcomers Steve Cheryhomes and Roosevelt Fort, a transfer from Crane where he made two trips to the state meet on the AAA level.

"We are weakest in the shot put, discus and 800 meters. We will need help there if we are to be a good team," Volpe noted.

THE BULLDOGS have Troy Bush back in the high jump where he was 6-5 last year. Ricky Madrid, who will not be running this weekend because of an injury, should be good in the open quarter and a relay prize. Chuck St. Germain, a transfer from New Mexico, could be a good one in the 800. Mike Betteridge could battle for top honors this year in the intermediate hurdleds.

"We just have a very young team, but we may have more depth than we ever have," noted Williams. "We don't have the weight people and that is a big weakness."

Some of the other Rebels who come with potential are Sam Morning (400), Billy Gibbs (sprints), Carl Piccolo (distance

events), Luther Johnson (hurdleds), Darrell Fennell (sprints), Wayne Brandt (pole vault) and Jeff Motley (high jump).

OTHER KEY Bulldogs will be Earl Phillips (400), John Hibbitts (long jump), Bobby Gotavac (long jump), Johnny Almanza (high jump), Anthony Adams (relays), Terry Hannah (400).

It could also be classified as a big year for sophomores, which bids well for the future. Lee's Gibbs could be a good one as well as hurdler Michael Johnson and weightman Ricky Lozano. MHS also boasts some stout sophomores with sprinters Terry McGowan and Kenneth White, who Williams feels could be really good with experience. MHS also has Juan Salinas and Mike Mashburn in the distance races and Todd Crawford in the hurdleds as sophomores.

Of course, this is only a sample of the two teams, and as usual, there will be those to come out of the pack to make names for themselves. It happens every year.

The Comanche Relays will be the first test. Fort Stockton will host the tough 4A Division and there will also be a division for smaller schools. There will be no competition for girls in this one.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NHL Standings

National Hockey League			
By the Associated Press			
Patrick Division			
W	L	T	GP
NY Rangers	20	10	230
Philadelphia	21	10	230
Pittsburgh	22	10	230
Washington	18	14	240

Adams Division			
W	L	T	GP
Montreal	22	14	247
Boston	24	10	247
Buffalo	23	19	236
Quebec	20	18	236
Hartford	17	20	247

Campbell Conference			
W	L	T	GP
Minnesota	25	19	273
St. Louis	26	20	263
Chicago	22	23	263
Winnipeg	21	27	263
Toronto	17	25	263
Detroit	18	28	273

New York Rangers & Chicago			
W	L	T	GP
New York Rangers	20	10	230
Chicago	21	10	230

Wednesday's NHL Summaries			
Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Chicago	1-4	NY Rangers	2-3
Detroit	2-3	NY Rangers	1-2
Buffalo	2-3	NY Rangers	1-2

NBA Standings			
National Basketball Association			
By the Associated Press			
Eastern Conference			
W	L	T	GP
Philadelphia	40	14	74
Phoenix	35	15	74
San Antonio	28	22	74
Washington	25	25	74

Western Conference			
W	L	T	GP
Los Angeles	38	17	55
Portland	35	18	55
Utah	32	21	55
Dallas	28	25	55

Top 20 Summaries			
Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Los Angeles	114-102	San Antonio	102-114
Portland	108-92	Phoenix	92-108
San Antonio	102-114	Los Angeles	114-102

College Basketball

Wake Forest (8)			
W	L	T	GP
Wake Forest	8	0	8
Duke	7	1	8
North Carolina	6	2	8

Providence (4)			
W	L	T	GP
Providence	4	0	4
St. Joseph's	3	1	4
Seton Hall	2	2	4

Pitt (7)			
W	L	T	GP
Pitt	7	0	7
Duke	6	1	7
North Carolina	5	2	7

NBA Standings (Cont.)			
Atlantic Division			
W	L	T	GP
Philadelphia	40	14	74
Phoenix	35	15	74
San Antonio	28	22	74

NBA Standings (Cont.)			
Pacific Division			
W	L	T	GP
Los Angeles	38	17	55
Portland	35	18	55
Utah	32	21	55

NBA Standings (Cont.)			
Portland (12)			
W	L	T	GP
Portland	12	0	12
San Antonio	11	1	12
Phoenix	10	2	12

NBA Standings (Cont.)			
Cleveland (9)			
W	L	T	GP
Cleveland	9	0	9
San Antonio	8	1	9
Phoenix	7	2	9

NBA Standings (Cont.)			
Houston (10)			
W	L	T	GP
Houston	10	0	10
San Antonio	9	1	10
Phoenix	8	2	10

NBA Standings (Cont.)			
Houston (10)			
W	L	T	GP
Houston	10	0	10
San Antonio	9	1	10
Phoenix	8	2	10

NBA Standings (Cont.)			
Houston (10)			
W	L	T	GP
Houston	10	0	10
San Antonio	9	1	10
Phoenix	8	2	10

College Basketball

Wake Forest (8)			
W	L	T	GP
Wake Forest	8	0	8
Duke	7	1	8
North Carolina	6	2	8

Providence (4)			
W	L	T	GP
Providence	4	0	4
St. Joseph's	3	1	4
Seton Hall	2	2	4

Pitt (7)			
W	L	T	GP
Pitt	7	0	7
Duke	6	1	7
North Carolina	5	2	7

NBA Standings (Cont.)			
Atlantic Division			
W	L	T	GP
Philadelphia	40	14	74
Phoenix	35	15	74
San Antonio	28	22	74

NBA Standings (Cont.)			
Pacific Division			
W	L	T	GP
Los Angeles	38	17	55
Portland	35	18	55
Utah	32	21	55

NBA Standings (Cont.)			
Portland (12)			
W	L	T	GP
Portland	12	0	12
San Antonio	11	1	12
Phoenix	10	2	12

NBA Standings (Cont.)			
Cleveland (9)			
W	L	T	GP
Cleveland	9	0	9
San Antonio	8	1	9
Phoenix	7	2	9

NBA Standings (Cont.)			
Houston (10)			
W	L	T	GP
Houston	10	0	10
San Antonio	9	1	10
Phoenix	8	2	10

NBA Standings (Cont.)			
Houston (10)			
W	L	T	GP
Houston	10	0	10
San Antonio	9	1	10
Phoenix	8	2	10

NBA Standings (Cont.)			
Houston (10)			
W	L	T	GP
Houston	10	0	10
San Antonio	9	1	10
Phoenix	8	2	10

Kuhn tells congress about baseball ills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like the home team that trails by a wide margin going into the late innings, major league baseball officials believe their sport is facing long odds in its attempt to beat its financial woes.

Jesse W. Markham, a Harvard professor and author of "Baseball Economics and Public Policy," told a House subcommittee Wednesday that baseball has lost money in every year from 1974 through 1979, except in 1978 when the industry made \$5,000.

"The performance record for individual teams is consistently depressing," Markham noted. "In every year since 1974 the number of teams losing money has outnumbered those showing a profit."

"Baseball may appear to be big business to the man in the street but actually most teams could apply for a small-business loan from the federal government," Markham said.

Markham and baseball Commissioner Bowie K. Kuhn testified Wednesday on Capitol Hill in opposition to legislation that would lift baseball's exempt status from the nation's antitrust legislation.

The House Judiciary subcommittee on Monopolies and Commercial Law is conducting oversight hearings on antitrust legislation and its effect on professional sports.

Kuhn was quick to defend the unique blanket exemption that covers his sport.

"Imposing antitrust remedies on this

business today will not cure any of the problems raised by baseball's critics," Kuhn said. "Indeed, the inevitable result would be to subject baseball to needless uncertainties and endless, costly litigation that would add to baseball's severe economic difficulties."

Pointing to increasing club losses — an average of \$2 million per team in 1980 — and escalating player salaries — up fivefold in the last five years, Kuhn painted a bleak picture of baseball's future.

"I cannot emphasize too strongly how serious this long-standing loss picture is. The future is even more uncertain because of the continuing escalation of player salaries, long-term unfunded contracts, and performance

disincentives that are fostered by long multiyear contracts," Kuhn warned.

Kuhn noted that 18 of major league baseball's 26 teams operated in the red in 1980 with combined losses of \$41 million.

Rep. John D. Seiberling, D-Ohio, questioned the picture Kuhn painted for the subcommittee.

"If things are as bad as you say, why would businessmen put up \$31 million to purchase the Philadelphia Phillies, \$21 million for the New York Mets or \$15 million for the Boston Red Sox?"

While noting that many sales included lucrative pieces of property and broadcast rights, Kuhn labeled baseball's newest investors as gamblers.

Paper loses bid to block Young move

NEW YORK (AP) — The Daily News Wednesday lost a bid to block sports columnist Dick Young from writing for the New York Post while it presses a breach of contract suit against the writer.

The Post said Young's first column would appear Thursday.

In denying the News' motion for a preliminary injunction, state Supreme Court Justice Andrew Tyler said: "Courts will not restrain an individual from seeking his livelihood unless special circumstances are shown."

"There has been no showing of harm to the (News) since Young stopped writing his column" for the morning daily last month, he said.

The News sued the Post and Young for \$1.5 million, contending that the columnist has breached his four-year contract by moving to the Post, an action disclosed on Jan. 29.

The News, which has employed Young for 45 years, has argued that his switch would lead to a loss of circulation, advertisers and potential buyers of the News, which was put up for sale in December by its owner.

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Valenzuela makes no-show decision

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela says it was his decision not to go to spring training until he has reached a contract agreement with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The 21-year-old pitcher said in an interview in today's editions of the Los Angeles Times that he decided not to go to camp after speaking with his agent, Tony DeMarco, and his attorney, Dick Moss on Tuesday. Most of the Dodgers arrived at the training site in Vero Beach, Fla., on Wednesday.

"It was my decision not to go," he said from his Los Angeles hotel room.

"We had a meeting ... and we all three agreed to this."

"I formed my decision not to go because we hadn't reached an agreement. I want to play, but if there's no agreement, I won't play."

The Times said the left-hander, who had a spectacular rookie season and helped the Dodgers win the 1981 World Series, is asking for \$1.4 million. Earlier reports that he was asking for a flat million apparently were wrong.

The Dodgers are said to be offering the winner of the National City Young Rookie of the Year awards about \$350,000.

Valenzuela says he is practicing on his own, and has kept in shape playing winter baseball in Mexico.

The rest of the Dodgers didn't seem

particularly concerned with Valenzuela's absence.

"I'm not worried about Fernando not being here," Los Angeles catcher Steve Yeager said shortly before the Dodgers' private plane departed from Los Angeles International Airport.

"That's their problem, not my problem. I have enough problems of my own to worry about."

Pitcher Jerry Reuss, upon arrival in Vero Beach said, "It's his business, not mine. I don't know the full story. That's between Fernando and the Dodgers."

Club Vice President Al Campanis said that although the two sides are far apart in the negotiations, he remains optimistic.

"In the past, negotiations of all types have seemed to have insurmountable problems; then something was worked out," Campanis said. "Negotiations will continue."

Dodger owner Peter O'Malley turned down a request for an airport press conference in Vero Beach on the situation.

"We're trying to do this with some dignity," he told reporters on the plane to Florida. "I'm not going to call a press conference to respond every time Tony DeMarco says something."

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in Midland was less than \$25.00. H&R Block this year is instantly processing 1040's, which means the guaranteed 1040A return will be done in only one visit.

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Cedeno is early show

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Cesar Cedeno isn't wasting any time in getting ready to play center field for the Cincinnati Reds.

Cedeno worked out with the Reds' pitchers and catchers Wednesday, a week before his scheduled spring training reporting date.

"He told me that he'd be in a few days early, but I didn't expect him in today," said Reds manager John McNamara. "It was a pleasant surprise."

Cedeno, who turns 31 years old today, was acquired in an off-season trade that sent third baseman Ray Knight to the Houston Astros. He's been given the starting center field job in place of Ken Griffey, who was traded to the New York Yankees.

"I always come down with the pitchers and catchers," Cedeno said. "I do it because of the fact that I used to play winter ball — I played year round — and I don't play winter ball any more. If I waited until the rest of the team came down, I wouldn't be ready to go right away."

He wasted no time getting ready Wednesday. Cedeno was the Reds' practice field and weight room, streaming sweat.

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Money Leaders

1982 Money Leaders			
By The Associated Press			
TENNIS			
W	L	T	GP
Martina Navratilova	11	2	13
Barbara Potter	10	3	13
Jeaneane Hantzi	9	4	13

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Transactions

Wednesday's Sports Transactions			
By The Associated Press			
BASEBALL			
Team	Player	Contract	Notes
NEW YORK YANKEES	Rick Ronder	2-year	contract extension through the 1983 season.

Deadline is set for pin tourney

Deadline for entry in the Midland Bowling Association's City Tournament is midnight March 5. Entry forms are available at Super Bowl, Air Park and Dellwood Lanes. Park events will be held at Air Park, doubles and singles at Super Bowl.

The handicap tournament is open to all MBA members in good standing.

Entries should be mailed to Howard Shelton, tournament director, 2408 Neely, Midland.

THIS WEEKEND

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Results

Wednesday's Results			
By The Associated Press			
Baseball			
Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Los Angeles	114-102	San Antonio	102-114
Portland	108-92	Phoenix	92-108
San Antonio	102-114	Los Angeles	114-102

Top 20 Summaries

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Los Angeles	114-102	San Antonio	102-114
Portland	108-92	Phoenix	92-108
San Antonio	102-114	Los Angeles	114-102

Top 20 Summaries

Team	Score	Opponent
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Wildcats upset No. 5 Missouri, 57-56

By The Associated Press

When it comes to poise, you can't beat Jack Hartman's boys. "Our team did a good job of keeping its poise," Hartman said after his unranked Kansas State team upset No. 5 Missouri 57-56 in college basketball Wednesday night. "We got tired at the end, but we still played great."

Perhaps the most poised of all the Kansas State players was Ed Nealy, who calmly hit two free throws in the last five seconds for the winning points in the midst of waving hands and thunderous noise at Missouri's Hearns Auditorium in Columbia.

"We felt very confident with Nealy at the line," said Hartman. "He has done it for us before."

Nealy said he used the power of positive thinking to overcome the distractions of a hostile crowd.

"I was just trying to think positive," he said. "I've been having a little bad luck at the foul line lately. It was pretty much a mental thing — I tried to get a good mental frame of mind and shoot it smooth."

NEALY HAD been shooting only 46 percent from the foul line in conference games, but he was five of six from the line Wednesday night as the Wildcats avenged a 59-58 loss to Missouri earlier this season at Manhattan, Kan., while handing the Tigers their second straight loss.

"I thought we did a good job of keeping faith," Hartman said of his team's stretch drive, which overcame an eight-point deficit. "It was a tremendous win for us. We've got a lot of courage, a lot of pride."

Nealy, who scored 17 points, went for an offensive rebound and put up a wild shot that missed, but he was fouled by Missouri's Ricky Frazier to set the stage for his game-winning foul shot.

Missouri, which lost a 63-51 decision last Saturday at Georgetown, called time after Kansas State went ahead, but Marvin McCrary missed a wild 40-footer with one second left.

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 1 Virginia crushed No. 18 Wake Forest 84-66, No. 2 North Carolina trimmed Georgia Tech 77-54, No. 3 DePaul edged Furman 75-74, No. 6 West Virginia tripped Pittsburgh 82-77, No. 7 Kentucky stopped Mississippi State 71-54, No. 12 Georgetown trounced Providence 60-42, No. 15 Arkansas nipped Southern Methodist 54-53, No. 17 Alabama escaped with a 74-72 victory over Auburn and Georgia shocked No. 19 Tennessee 64-63.

Top Ten

Ralph Sampson scored 22 points and grabbed 20 rebounds and Craig Robinson added 20 points and nine rebounds as Virginia overpowered Wake Forest. The Cavaliers' 12th victory in 13 league starts assured them of at least a tie for the regular-season Atlantic Coast Conference championship. Virginia holds a one-game lead over North Carolina, and can claim its second consecutive outright championship by winning at Maryland Saturday.

"Playing catch-up most of the time, we weren't able to do the kinds of things we like to do," said Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy. "Our foul problems hurt us, particularly having (center Jim) Johnstone on the bench."

James Worthy scored 20 points to lead North Carolina to an easy victory over Georgia Tech. The Tar Heels had little trouble disposing of the Yellow Jackets while posting their 23rd victory in 25 games.

Anthony Byrd led Georgia Tech with 18 points.

North Carolina also outrebounded Georgia Tech 50-32, numbers that were music to Coach Dean Smith's ears.

"I thought we played a great rebounding game," said Smith. "I was impressed with Worthy's work on the boards and Sam Perkins' defense."

Worthy scored his 20 points in 26 minutes and Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins expressed gratitude that Smith held Worthy's playing time down.

"I really appreciate the fact that he substituted tonight, because the score could have been a lot worse than it was," Cremins said.

Terry Cummings scored 19 points and Bernard Randolph had 17 to help DePaul beat Furman. Cummings and Randolph combined to lead the Blue Demons back from an eight-point deficit at the half.

Greg Jones scored 22 points and Russel Todd hit a pair of pressure free throws as West Virginia defeated upset-minded Pittsburgh to keep the Mountaineers' winning streak alive at 23 games. Todd's free throws with 49 seconds to play gave the Mountaineers, 24-1, a 78-73 lead. Seconds later, Jones stole the ball and fed Tony Washam for a dunk shot.

Second Ten

Bill Martin led a balanced Georgetown attack with 13 points as the Hoyas took advantage of cold shooting by Providence to trounce the Friars. Georgetown's 7-foot freshman center Pat Ewing added 11 points and led Georgetown on defense with six blocked shots.

Hearns now eyes middleweight title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Former World Boxing Association welterweight champion Thomas Hearns says he doesn't particularly like fighting middleweights, but figures it may be the quickest way for him to get another title fight.

Hearns, who meets his second middleweight Saturday in veteran Marcos Geraldo, lost his WBA title last September when Sugar Ray Leonard knocked him out in the 14th round of their title unification bout.

With Leonard showing little interest in a rematch, Hearns says he

Alabama freshman Ennis Whatley sank two free throws in the final five seconds to hold off a persistent Auburn team and help the Crimson Tide squeeze by the Tigers. Georgia's Dominique Wilkins tipped in a shot with eight seconds left to give the Bulldogs a tight win over Tennessee.

title fight," Hearns said. "I don't think Ray is too interested in going through it again so Hagler could be the best shot I get."

"I want to get another

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AP Laserphoto

Fergie Jenkins, last year with the Texas Rangers, gets a leg stretch from John Uveges following a workout with his new team, the Chicago Cubs. Jenkins has played with the Cubs before.

Braves' Phil Niekro hurts leg

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Atlanta Braves hoped today to learn the extent of a leg injury suffered by veteran pitcher Phil Niekro during a workout.

"If it is a pulled hamstring, Phil could be out anywhere from one to six weeks," Braves trainer Dave Pursley said Wednesday. "It varies according to the severity. It could be just a bad spasm or fatigue cramp."

Niekro, 43, said he wasn't running hard when the injury occurred Wednesday. He said he heard nothing to indicate an injury, but the pain was

almost unbearable. "It's the first time I've done something like that in 15 years," said Niekro, who had a 7-7 record last year, his 18th with the Braves.

All players were supposed to be in camp Wednesday, but three veterans, outfielders Claudell Washington and Rufino Linares and shortstop Rafael Ramirez, did not arrive.

Washington was reportedly en route from his San Francisco home, while Linares and Ramirez, both from the Dominican Republic, were delayed by visa problems.

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Evert Lloyd returns to court with victory

OAKLAND (AP) — Only Chris Evert Lloyd knows how many rough spots, if any, there are to her tennis game now that she's back from a two-month break.

"I'm pleased, but I know I can play better," the world's top-ranked woman player said after beating Peanut Louie 6-1, 6-2 Wednesday night in a first-round match at the \$150,000 Avon Championships of California.

"Two months off is no big deal, but I'm vulnerable. The other players know that. If they're going to beat me, my first tournament after a long break is the time to do it," she added.

Catherine Tanvier of France gets that opportunity against the top-seeded Lloyd tonight. To Wednesday night's big Oakland Coliseum Arena crowd, including Louie's friends and family from nearby San Francisco, the Wimbledon champion seemed anything but vulnerable.

"With Chris, you have to hit every shot well to stay with her, and when you do win a point, you usually have to stop and take a breath," said Louie, the 21-year-old player who has been trying for several years to win a regular spot on the women's pro tour.

Lloyd's match concluded first-round play. The second round was to end today, with tonight's other match sending defending champion Andrea Jaeger, the No. 2 seed, against Kathy Jordan.

Pam Shriver became the first seeded player to drop out of contention, but it was because of an injury, a torn groin muscle. She withdrew from singles competition Wednesday, allowing Claudia Kohde to advance by default.

Parker is in Buc camp

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Willie Stargell and Dave Parker are among the volunteer early arrivals who have joined pitchers and catchers in the training camp of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Parker has been in Florida for several weeks, jogging and working out at the Pirate complex. He reportedly is near his listed playing weight of 230 pounds after playing about 20 pounds heavier last season.

Stargell, who will be 41 years old March 6, has been working out in Florida since early January. He was hampered last season by chronic knee problems and other ailments.

"I think I'm geared to keep pace with the rest of the guys now," said Stargell. "My legs, my knees, my whole body feels fine."

Only pitchers and catchers were officially required to take part in Wednesday's opening workout. The balance of the squad isn't due until next week.

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How high is up for sky vaulter Olson?

An AP Sports Analysis
By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

How high is up?
Today, in the case of pole vaulters catapulting through the air over the crossbars, up is almost 19 feet indoors. That's what Abilene's Billy Olson will be shooting for Friday night in the USA-Mobil Indoor Track and Field Championships at Madison Square Garden.

Olson has been flirting with 19 feet throughout the indoor season. He raised the American mark to 18 feet, 6 1/2 inches five weeks ago and has broken the world best three times since then, pushing it to a high of 18-9 1/2 last Friday night at San Diego.

It took the indoor vaulters 34 years to progress through early milestones from Sabin Carr's 14-foot vault in 1928 to Cornelius Warmerdam's 15-footer in 1942 to John Uelses' 16-foot accomplishment in 1962. But in only 20 years since then, the vaulters have zoomed off like rocket ships, pushing past 17 feet (Bob Seagren in 1966) and 18 feet (Steve Smith in 1973) to Olson, who now is knocking on the door of the next

target.

A MAJOR reason the pace has quickened so dramatically is the equipment. Carr and Warmerdam were flying through the air on bamboo poles. Those were dark age tools. Metal poles came next and eventually the art advanced to fiberglass, a flexible launching pad that seems to bend at almost a 90-degree angle before slingshotting the vaulter up, up and away.

Dutch Warmerdam is not jealous, though. Selected as the best indoor pole vaulter in the history of the sport, he will be on hand to watch Olson fly Friday night. How high could Warmerdam have gone with fiberglass instead of bamboo?

"It's a funny thing about that," he said. "The older I get, the higher I could go."
Warmerdam was asked if fear ever enters into a pole vaulter's mind. Nineteen feet, after all, is pretty high for individuals accustomed to keeping their feet planted firmly on the ground.

"The main thing is getting up there," Warmerdam cracked. "Coming down takes care of itself pretty well."
If it hadn't been for World War II, vaulters might

still have been taking off on bamboo poles. "The story," said Seagren, "was that because bamboo came from the Orient, the war restricted trade traffic. That's why people started using metal poles."

AND THE change in equipment slowed the evolution of the sport instead of speeding it, according to Smith.

"Had people continued using bamboo, records would have progressed a lot faster," he said. "I think we would have reached 17 feet by 1960 with them. Bamboo returns 80 percent of the energy invested. Metal returns only 60 percent."

And fiberglass?
Smith smiled.
"Fiberglass returns 93 to 95 percent," he said.

Not all vaulters were thrilled with the evolution from bamboo to metal, then from metal to fiberglass. Don "Tarzan" Bragg and Bob Richards were particularly vocal in their opposition and they were responsible for Smith making a brief u-turn in poles.

"After I set the world record (of 18 feet, 1/4 inch) in 1973 with fiberglass, I went back to aluminum," Smith said. "It took me two workouts to reach 14 feet and four months to get to 14-4."

SMITH WORKED all week with metal poles, then competed on weekends with fiberglass. "It was one of the most frustrating experiences of my life," he said. "Comparing the two is like comparing apples and guavas. It was a totally different event. It made weekends a relief."
Why did Smith undertake the brief equipment reversal?

"Richards and Bragg said they would give \$5,000 apiece to anybody who did 15 feet with aluminum," said Smith. "I was game."
Smith's highest vault was 18-5. But he didn't see that as a lid and he doesn't see Olson's bid for 19 as a limit either.

"With the present equipment and adjustments which will be made in design and technique, a 9-flat 100 man on a pole could do 20 feet," he said.
"And then, somebody will jump a quarter-inch higher than that."

ABC to update college football

By LARRY SIDONS
AP Sports Writer

ABC is preparing something new as it gets ready to butt heads with CBS on college football telecasts this fall.

The network, which had NCAA football telecasts to itself before having to share the sport under a \$263 million contract starting this fall, plans a new greatly revamped program show along the lines of the "NFL Today" on CBS and NBC's "NFL Report."

Assignments for the most part are still up in the air, but industry sources say Jack Whittaker, the veteran commentator who jumped from CBS to ABC earlier this year, and Jim Lampley, an ABC reporter on NCAA

telecasts for several seasons, are the best bets for the top spots.

The third announcer's position on the show has been filled, and the choice is intriguing.
Beano Cook, a publicist for CBS the past five years and a storied observer of college football since his undergraduate days, has moved to ABC for the new pregame show.

His duties have yet to be formalized, but Donn Bernstein, ABC's NCAA media coordinator, says Cook will be "our resident legend. He'll be contributing vignettes and features, and if he thinks Georgia will beat Clemson by 42 points, we expect him to say so."

Cook is quoted by sports writers as often as many coaches. He is a recognized college football authority also known for his disdain toward some other sports.

Rocket surge is like '81 replay

By The Associated Press

The Houston Rockets, who surprised nearly everyone with their meteoric rise to the National Basketball Association championship series last year, are making noises like title contenders again.

Many believed they would use the momentum of their playoff success to supplant the San Antonio Spurs as Midwest Division champions, but they started the year looking more like challengers for the brick-throwing title.

The Rockets' free throw average in their first 22 games was 64 percent, which would embarrass most high school teams, while their field goal tries found the net only 44 percent of the time. Not surprisingly, the defending Western Conference champs were 7-15 on Dec. 12.

But since then the Rockets have found the range, winning 23 of their next 32 games.
"Compared to the first 22 games, we have shot the ball so much better," said Coach Del Harris. "Our free throw percentage is up to 75 now and we have our field goal percentage up to 47%."

To go along with the poor start, there were reports to the effect that Houston wasn't big enough for both center Moses Malone and forward Elvin Hayes.

But Harris says, "I don't think we've had players with bad attitudes this year. We're definitely more confident now than before. The attitude of any team that's winning is better than one that's losing."

Those who claimed Hayes and Malone aren't compatible have been quieted. Malone's current hot streak, during which he's averaged 39 points and 18 rebounds per game, has overshadowed Hayes' improved statistics.
The former University of Houston star, who is the NBA's fifth all-time scorer and third all-time rebounder and, at 36, is the oldest

player in the league, has been averaging 20 points and nearly 10 rebounds for the last three weeks. For the rest of the season, his norms are 14 points and eight rebounds.

"The difference in them now and at the start of the year is that Elvin is looking for his shot. Not only looking but getting it," said Dallas' Jay Vincent after the Rockets beat the Mavericks Tuesday night.

Malone had 34 points and 21 rebounds and Hayes 24 points in that game.
"We've been getting contributions from everybody," said Calvin Murphy, Houston's 12-year veteran guard. "Malone has been on a tear, the guys who have to come off the bench have the right attitude and Coach Harris has blended the talent. When people don't play on other teams, the tendency is for them to stir up trouble. That hasn't happened here."

Murphy said Malone has learned to handle the constant double- and triple teaming he receives.
"Before, he would still get his points and rebounds, but the rest of us would suffer," said Murphy. "Now he lets us help out and that forces them to play off of him some."

Malone, who sets the league standard for determination and hustle, says his first love is rebounding.
"That's what I want to lead the league in, and when I go to the boards, the scoring seems to come, too," said the 6-foot-10 dervish.

The performance by Malone and Houston against Seattle Feb. 11 bordered on incredible.
The Rockets outrebounced the SuperSonics 69-21 and Malone had 32 by himself, including an NBA record 21 on the offensive end. Jack Sikma, Seattle's all-star center had three rebounds.

"Back in high school I played like this, but never in the pros," said Malone, who may not be in a league by himself, but would certainly be a high draft choice.

Atlanta may get Yankees' Bobby Brown

NEW YORK (AP) — The Atlanta Braves have offered the New York Yankees one of three outfielders in exchange for disgruntled outfielder Bobby Brown, and the trade could be made today, according to the New York Daily News.

The News identified two of the Atlanta players as Terry Harper and Albert Hall. It said the third was not identified by its sources.

Brown, who is disenchanted and does not believe he will come north when the American League champions break camp in April, has been seeking a trade.

"All I want is a chance to play," the 27-year-old Brown was quoted as saying. "I have no chance to play here, so I'd like to go somewhere else where I could play."

Brown, who has been up and down between the Yankees and their Columbus farm club for the last few seasons, is out of options. In addition, he lost an arbitration case this year in which he asked for a \$175,000 and was awarded the \$90,000 offer of the Yankees.

"Even if I won in arbitration, I wouldn't get what I want, which is a chance to play," said Brown.

Texas firm wants cash

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A Texas firm has sued Sports of Tulsa Inc., operator of Sutton Stadium, for the alleged failure to pay a \$50,000 debt for building bleachers at the baseball park.

The suit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court also names the Tulsa County Fairgrounds Trust Authority, which hired Sports of Tulsa to manage the stadium on county fairgrounds property.

Southern Bleacher Construction Co. of Graham, Texas, filed the suit, saying the organization failed to pay the balance of a \$448,500 contract to build the bleachers.

The bleachers were built following a partial collapse of stands in 1977.

The suit claims payments totaling \$398,500 had been made by June 1980 but that repeated demands for the balance have been unheeded since January 1981.

Softball meet set for tonight

The final meeting for registration in the Midland Men's Softball League is 7:30 p.m. today at the Alamo Junior High School auditorium instead of Friday as reported in Wednesday's paper.

Sponsor fee is \$325 per team. No entries will be accepted for either league after tonight's deadline meeting.
The women's meeting is still 7:30 p.m. March 4 at the Commercial Bank community room.

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There are still out-of-doors, time and money. Texas outdoor One is Hugo whose campaign of the Texas G Writers Associ Schoellkopf battle to save and speckled date, his total of illegal net recognition.

DOZENS OF who are going illegal nets, wi at Schoellkopf year as it pat looking for the Schoellkopf, spends holiday Port Mansfield las. It was dur that he found stood out like air.

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"I personally for 10 straight days," he said, to return to smaller chopp less expensive there myself q

Reusch come 1

FORT LAU The New York Rick Reusche dispute Wedn League cham year extensio son.

Reuschel an ner and Bob the agreement meeting with Steimbrenner club's vice pre

No contrac but sources cl deal was belie than \$1 mill bonus.

Reuschel, from the Chic the eve of the to the Yankee agreement w

Some things never change in baseball

By WAYNE LOCKWOOD
Copley News Service

Once upon a time, not so long ago really, baseball was a game of iron men and wooden bats. It stood as one of the few certainties in a changing world, a bedrock of tradition in a society suffering from future shock and contemporary schlock. Not so long ago. Then one day we awoke to discover they had begun playing this game with aluminum bats on artificial surfaces ... when they were playing the game at all, that is.

THERE WERE strikes and free agents and split seasons and wild-card playoff teams. There were designated hitters and designer uniforms and indoor stadiums and World Series night games on the eve of November. The Summer Game had become a game for all seasons, and no season.

What have they done to my game, boys? A man could get a good case of indigestion trying to swallow such changes, and some did. Is there no end to this madness? Is there nothing left for us to hold onto, no link to a past of Hans Wagner and Three-Finger Brown?

Well, of course there is. Let them meddle with the rest of my game if they must. Let them even do away with chewing tobacco and leaving your glove on the field. The one thing they can't change, the one thing they'll never change, is spring training.

Despite all distractions, this timeless exercise continues to mosey along at its own pace, a period of great promise and little reality — baseball's own particular rite of renewal.

The fundamental drills would be recognized by Cap Anson. There is very little new under baseball's spring sun. Billyball! A warmed-over version of McGrawball, that's all.

THE STRONGEST threads that bind

this fabric together and maintain our fragile ties with the past are the lies, those marvelous spring lies of baseball that border on folklore.

We don't call them lies, of course. We don't even think of them as lies, mostly because all of us — the tellers and the listeners — would like to believe they are true.

But that's what they are, the wildly optimistic clichés of spring training. They are not malicious lies, certainly. If not white, they are no worse than a shade of road uniform gray.

Sure, it is unlikely that a man with a .220 lifetime average will suddenly hit .300, even if he has taken up switch-hitting. But, what the hell, maybe he will. No one thought Sandy Koufax ever would learn how to throw strikes, either.

If our man goes on hitting .220, as he no doubt will, no harm done. It was a pleasant thought. It helped get us through another February.

The danger in this lurks only in taking these pronouncements too seriously. Total belief can lead to a great deal of disappointment and

unrest by July, which wouldn't do at all. The trick is to nod pleasantly, smile and recognize that what you seem to be hearing is not really what's being said at all.

TO THAT end, as a public service, we offer a sampler of spring training hyperbole, with the speaker's more realistic thoughts in parenthesis. To wit:

We're fortunate to have such an experienced manager. (He's experienced, all right. Why do you think he asked for a three-year contract?)

We'll go as far as our pitching will carry us. (Which is about as far as Tattoo can carry Mr. Rourke. Some of these guys will be lucky to carry the ball to the mound, and I wish they didn't have to.)

We're stressing the fundamentals this spring. (How to back up third base. Also how to say, "I was misquoted," or, "You'll have to ask the manager.")

He's struggling a little, but he'll be all right when the season starts. (We should have traded him last year.)

He's having a great spring. (We're trying to trade him now.) When I look at this young man, I think of Jim Palmer. (He looks great in his underwear.)

He has a lot of Whitey Ford in him. (That's why Whitey's been out of baseball for 25 years.)

HE REMINDS me of a young Dave Winfield. (He'll probably become a free agent.)

He's a good man to have on a club. (He knows women in every National League city.)

(This young man has a major league arm. (Too bad it's not attached to his head.)

We're trying to improve our image. (No more spitting tobacco juice into the wind.)

We're going to surprise a lot of people this year. (They didn't think we'd have the guts to show up.)

There will be more, of course. You might want to keep your own list for future reference.

notes Voss. "We average 75 points a game."

Gregg Fisher, 6-0, junior, averages 16 points a game; Ed Mendez, 5-9 senior, averages 13; Steve Wertz, a 5-11 senior, carries an 11.0 mark; Bruce Walker, 6-1, junior, averages 10; Thomas Thompson, a senior, 8-0; and 6-4 Hector Martinez comes off the bench with an 8.0 average.

"Yes, I think this team could lineup with the 1979 team and play them a close game. We don't have quite the size of that club or the bench strength, so we apply pressure on defense and play aggressively. We like to average 80 shots a game."

Greenwood, Reagan set for playoffs

Greenwood's Rangerettes face Follette at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the first round of the girls Regional basketball tournament at Levelland Friday while Greenwood and Reagan County's boys will mark time for bidistrict action next week by playing a tuneup game at 7 p.m. today in Big Lake.

Greenwood's girls advanced with a win over Robert Lee Tuesday night as Lisa Mobley's 24 points set the pace while Reny Evans added another 15.

Greenwood and Reagan both will play bidistrict games at Snyder's Scurry County Coliseum. The Rangers face Robert Lee at 7 p.m. Monday and Reagan takes on Eastland at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

EASTLAND, 21-5, for the season, defeated Ranger, 41-39, to decide the 8-2A district title. "They go 6-5, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0 in the starting lineup," says Reagan Coach Barry Voss. They play a slow down style game. They are a good club, strong on the boards."

Reagan finished 19-10 to win its district, marking the sixth time in the seven years Voss has been associated with RC teams.

Voss had been head coach since 1979 when the Owls reached the state tournament. In 1980 Reagan County was 25-6 and lost in bidistrict while last year the Owls finished 15-16 and second in district.

"**WE HAVE** a balanced attack,"

KENNY REDIN'S Fin & Feather

There are still people who value the out-of-doors, devoting much of the time and money to the betterment of Texas outdoor resources.

One is Hugo (Buddy) Schoellkopf, whose campaign to fight illegal netters of the Texas Gulf Coast earned him an award at the annual Texas Outdoor Writers Association.

Schoellkopf is fighting a continuing battle to save the Texas bays' redfish and speckled trout populations. To date, his total of more than three miles of illegal nets has prompted statewide recognition.

DOZENS OF commercial fishermen, who are going more and more to the illegal nets, will be shaking their fists at Schoellkopf's helicopter later this year as it patrols the Laguna Madre, looking for the nylon fish killers.

Schoellkopf, 59, owns property and spends holidays and vacation time at Port Mansfield from his home in Dallas. It was during one of these outings that he found fish loaded nets that stood out like signal flares from the air.

"We would spot them from the air and radio the game wardens, who would pick them up in a skiff," Schoellkopf said.

It didn't take long for the illegal fishermen to start hurting and the threats against Schoellkopf and his family began.

"I personally flew our big chopper for 10 straight days during the holidays," he said, "and when we got ready to return to Dallas, I sent for our smaller chopper, which is easier and less expensive to operate. I have been there myself quite a bit and when I'm

not there, we have rotated fresh pilots from here down there.

"**WITH THE** great amount of netting we were getting, it didn't take long for the illegal fishermen to feel the pinch."

Schoellkopf said harassment came directly by telephone and indirectly by innuendo. Some netters have even pointed high-powered rifles at the low-flying chopper.

"They've threatened to burn our house, burn our boat and damage our helicopters. They harassed us by driving by our place all hours of the night and making noise and driving vehicles very close to our helicopters."

"They sent an emissary over to our place one evening asking us to stop spotting for the wardens and indicated bad things could occur if we didn't."

SCHOELLKOPF said at one stretch he pulled guard duty for five straight nights and a deputy sheriff stayed up two other nights on patrol.

"I think a lot of that may be over," he said. "A Texas Ranger came in finally and got out the word that they were responsible for what came from their mouths and their actions. He said if the threats and harassment didn't stop, he would come back and bring 10 more with him."

Ironically, commercials claim the extra surveillance is putting them out of business. A story in a San Antonio newspaper chose to point out the plight of the fishermen, ignoring that they were taking fish illegally.

"About 90 percent of the fish being destroyed in the nets are redfish and trout," says Schoellkopf. "It is some slaughter. And sometimes the fishermen get homesick and leave their nets and then you really have a waste. We've pulled up nets with a lot of rotting fish."

AMONG THE friends of Schoellkopf, however, are the Gulf Coast Conservation Association and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

This venture makes a strong case for a state helicopter to be used in coastal patrols. The area is just too vast for the small game warden force in boats.

A bill was passed in the last legislative session to make these coastal species of redfish and speckled trout on the game fish list, which will take the out of restaurants and direct most of the commercial industry to the Gulf's bountiful supply of shellfish.

Sept. 1 was the date for stopping commercial fishing on the species, but there's still illegal netters working the Texas bay system.

Schoellkopf has not been running his routine with choppers as often, but still he manages to take a flight over the Laguna Madre flats to locate illegal nets. His work will never be done, but he's one man who deserves a lot of credit from Texas sportsmen.

Reuschel, Yanks come to terms

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The New York Yankees and pitcher Rick Reuschel settled their contract dispute Wednesday with the American League champions giving him a two-year extension through the 1985 season.

Reuschel and his agents, Jim Bronner and Bob Gilhooley, hammered out the agreement in a one hour, 45-minute meeting with Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner and Bill Bergesch, the club's vice president of operations.

No contract terms were disclosed, but sources close to the team said the deal was believed to be valued at more than \$1 million, which included a bonus.

Reuschel, acquired by New York from the Chicago Cubs last June 11 on the eve of the baseball strike, reported to the Yankees' training camp after the agreement was reached.



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BOLIN APPLIANCE MART 611 E. 42nd (42nd & DIXIE) PH. 367-3308	BAYDER SNYDER ELECTRONICS	CRANE ADCOCK FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
	SWEETWATER AMONETT TV & APPLIANCE	

Evening TV Schedule



Valentine's Day

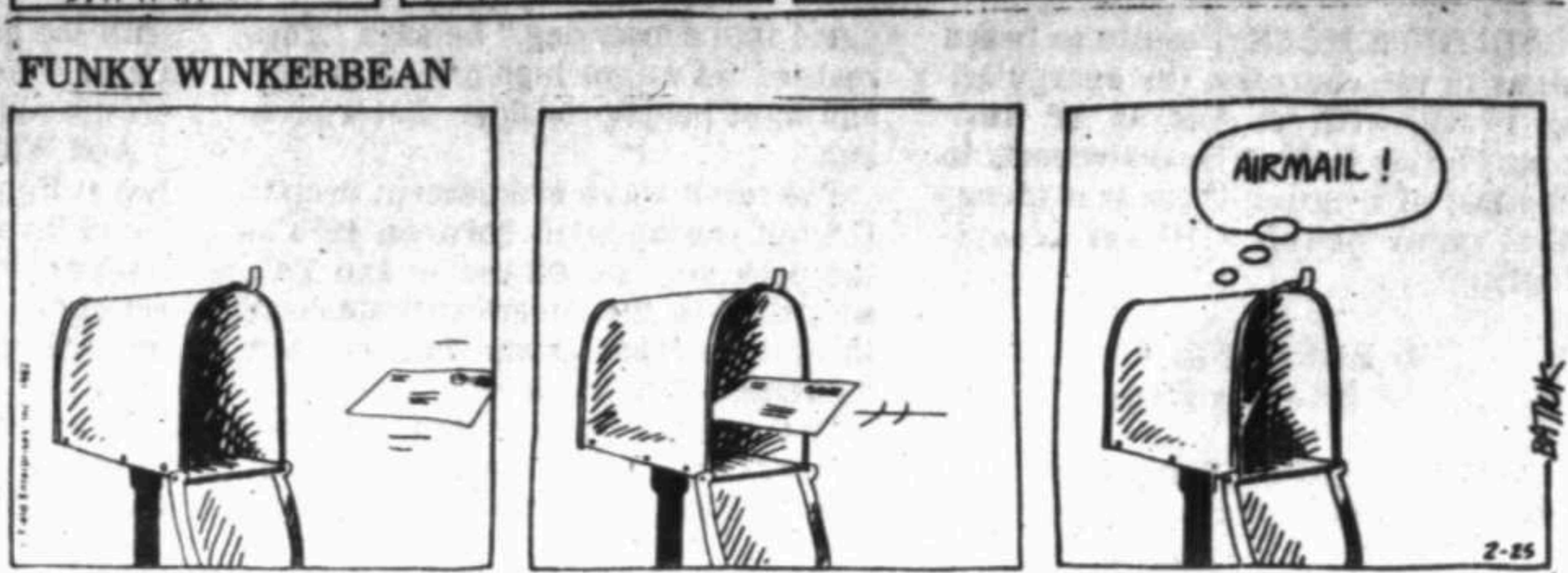
Karen Valentine, who used to be a teacher in "Room 222," stars as an undercover decoy in the TV-movie "Muggable Mary: Street Cop," airing Thursday, Feb. 25 on CBS. The film is based on the true adventures of Mary Glatzle (l.).
CBS, Channel 7

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 25, 1982

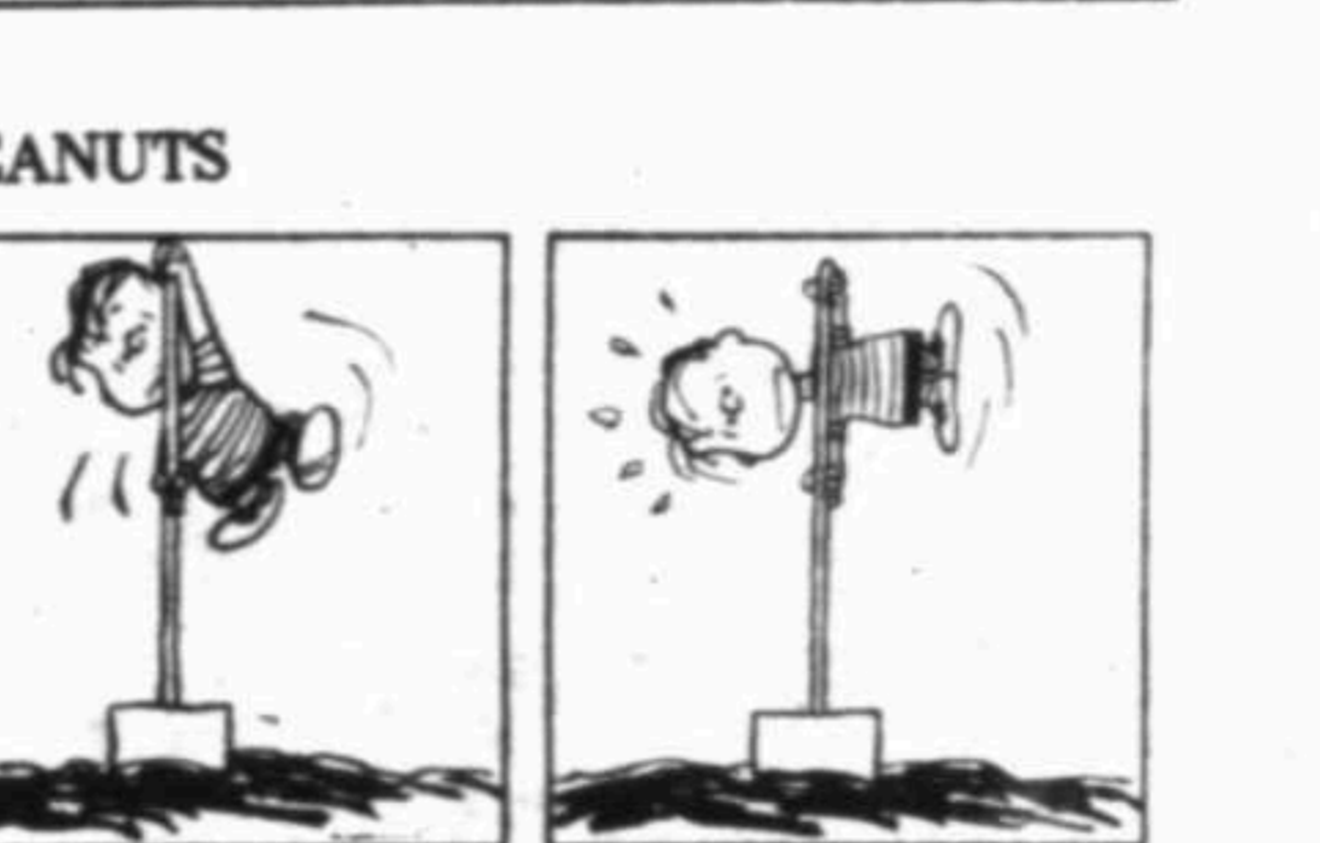
Time	KMID Cable 3	KOSA Cable 5	KTPX Cable 9	S.L.N. Cable 10	KTVT Cable 11	KERA Cable 13	KXTX Cable 4	ESPN Cable 12	SPOTLIGHT Cable 5	WTBS Cable 7
5:00	Lavigne NBC News	Tom & Jerry CBS News	Stanford ABC News	Mundo Latino Noticiero	Hopping City City	Seaside Street	The Muppets Lucy	Week in NHL Sports Center	Movie: "Poppy"	A. Gribbs Gomer Pyle
6:00	News Entertain	News M.A.S.H.	News Asked For It	El Hogar Dios Se	Happy Days Laverne	MacNeil News Day	Little House On Prairie	Week in NHL Sports Center	Movie: "Striking"	Card Burnett Stanford & Son
7:00	Fame	Magnum P.I.	That's Incredible	Lo Pague Caso De	Hawai Five-O	Sneak Pre. Neighbors	The Walters	Sports Talk	Movie: "Striking"	Stanford & Son
8:00	Off. Stripes A Break	CBS Movie: "Maggie"	Barney Miller Tait	Husspedes El	Movie: "Burguers"	Governor's Report	H. Heroes 730	Boing Boing Top Rate	Women Movie	Stanford Whiter
9:00	Hill Street Blues	Mary Street Cop	Barbara Walters	Idolo 24 Horas	Austin City Limits	Everest In Winter	Refeman Star	Sports	War Zogedy	All In Family Movie
10:00	News Tonight	News Quincy	News ABC News	Noche	Berry Hill Owl Couple	Hollywood's Children	Trail Movie	Center Sports Forum	Store Movie	"House On Greenway"
11:00	Entertain	McMillan	Veget	Movie: "Jugendo"	Bob Newhart Movie	Human Development	"Bliss In The Night"	Sports Talk	"Separate Ways"	Road
12:00	News			A Movie	"Summer Tree"					



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"I don't know what you've done this time, but that disguise won't fool anyone!"



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, February 26, 1982
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Washington columnist Robert Novak (of "Evan & Novak" fame) celebrates this birthday with you, and so do Johnny Cash and Tony Randall (star of TV's "Love, Sidney"). Your intuition can make a significant difference in your career this year. Trust it and you will find new success! A change in lifestyle reduces tension both at home and at place of employment. A financial barrier proves easy to hurdle. Stand up for your rights and you win greater respect. Those who are actively seeking employment have unusually good luck in unearthing new jobs.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): It is time to do some housecleaning. Cut your ties to those who have shown themselves to be disloyal. Weed out unwanted possessions so your home is not so cluttered.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your career could be hopping hot now. Relax. Friends, strangers aid you where romance is concerned.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A special project de-

mands lots of time. Mate will be more understanding if he/she gets advance notice that you will be working late. Be selective when it comes to investments, romance.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You discover a new meaning to the word "friendship." Be more prudent in your spending. Diplomacy pays off handsomely with employers, parents or teachers.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your social life is more active than usual. Do not neglect your responsibilities. A friendship is on firmer ground now. Travel prospects appear brighter.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Minor irritations are at the root of your frustration this morning. Trust your intuition regarding people, finances, pamper yourself, your friends and loved ones.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It pays to be cautious now. Someone could be setting a trap for you. Playing detective will save you from future embarrassment. Romance may be mostly fun and games.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

21): Your goals are clear but know how you can obtain them. Experts offer sound advice for a price. Avoid fad items when shopping.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A phone call eases your mind. You have now made all the moves necessary to restore the confidence others may have recently lost in you. Keep your chin up!
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You lose your temper and loved one is surprised. You have much to accomplish now and trades will not help. Do not be casual about sniffles or aches and pains.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get up and out early so you can enjoy every minute of what should be a glorious day for you. Pay taxes on time to avoid penalties.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Apologize to someone you have recently antagonized, but do not surrender your principles. Be more attentive to love one. You will be appreciated and cherished as never before!
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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
©1982 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

Both vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ 10 8 6 4
♥ 9
♦ 9 6 2
♣ A J 10 4 3

WEST EAST
♠ A Q ♠ J 9 5 3
♥ K 10 5 ♥ 8 4 2
♦ K 10 8 7 5 ♦ J 4
♣ Q 9 2 ♣ K 7 6 5

SOUTH
♠ K 7 2
♥ A Q J 7 6 3
♦ A Q 3
♣ 8

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 2 ♥ Pass 2 NT
Pass 3 ♥ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♠.

would be finessing with a singleton club. Ergo, declarer had to have three clubs and West was leading a singleton. So East won the king of clubs and returned the suit. Imagine his surprise when he found that he had given declarer two tricks in the suit - Besse discarded a low spade and a low diamond from his hand. Next came a spade to the king and ace.

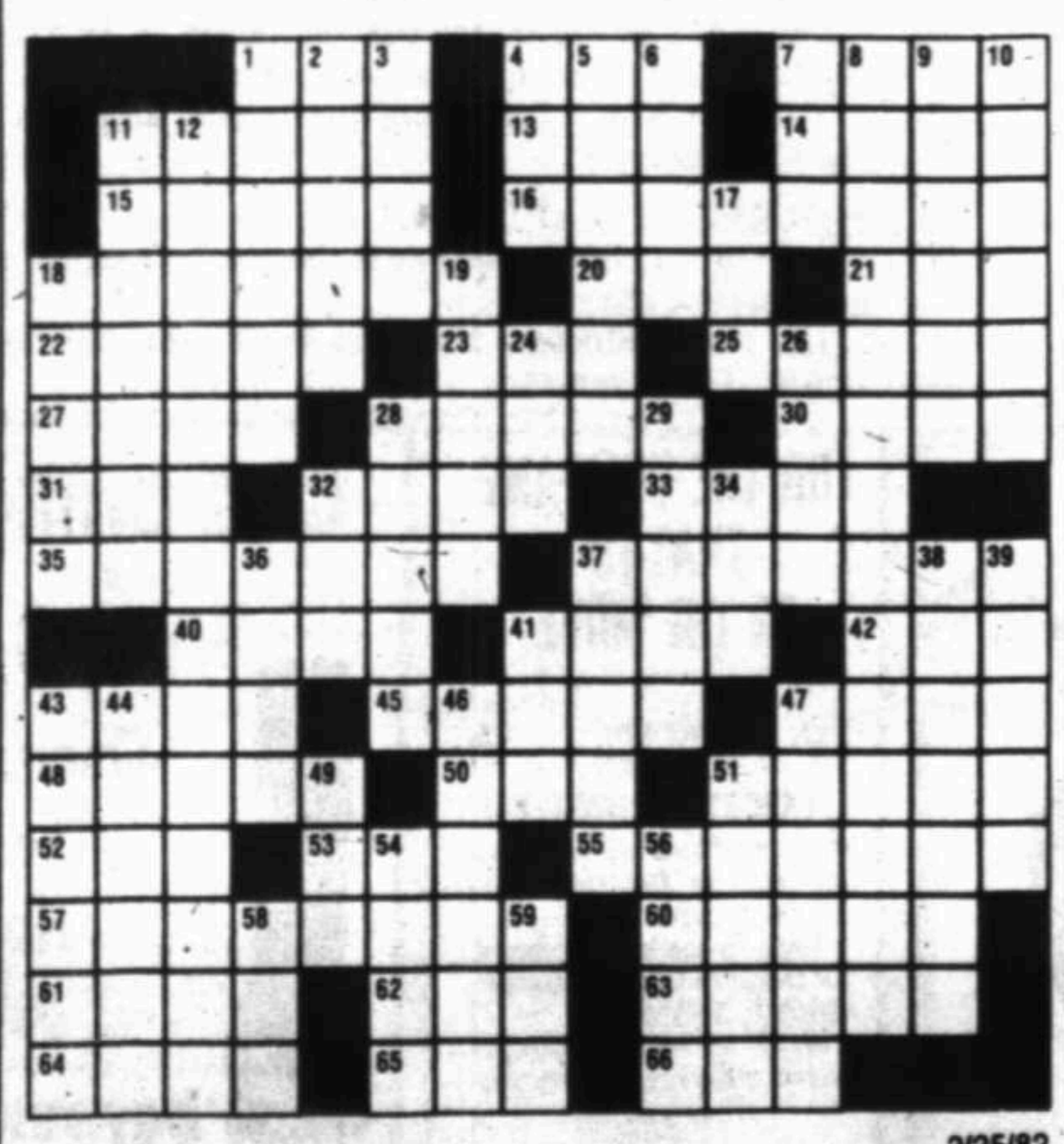
West cashed the queen of spades, but now he was down to only red cards. He did the best he could by exiting with a low trump. Declarer won the jack, cashed the ace and continued with a low heart to West's king. Now West was left with nothing but diamonds, and his forced return was into the teeth of

declarer's major tenace. Besse scored up nine tricks via five trumps and two tricks in each minor suit!

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
©1982 Los Angeles Times Syndicate



- ACROSS**
- Nabokov novel
 - Woodsmen's tool
 - Broadway bust
 - Hair-dos
 - Observe
 - Reduce, in a way
 - Exclamation of approval
 - Brooding place
 - sale (annual event)
 - Luau fare
 - Confrontation
 - Of certain bones
 - Gibbon
 - Play part
 - Angle
 - Leaf
 - Besides
 - Lament
 - Joyousness
 - Milchmilk king
 - Leisurely ballet dances
 - No longer extant
 - Words for "Nanette"
 - Outlay
 - Towel off
 - MacDonald's partner
 - Loved ones
 - Word with house or sticks
 - Muslim prince
 - Lanka
 - Vehicle for a Ladd
 - Chinese name
 - Pan Am group
 - Select group
 - Blackened
 - Hollow stone
 - A whole bunch
 - Yoko
 - Samuel English diarist
 - Wilhelm of baseball fame
 - Old-timer
 - Highs
 - Correspondent of Heloise
 - Salinger book
 - nibs
 - Joshua tree
 - Venture and Virginia
 - Annabel Lee's creator
 - Visayan island
 - Inundation
 - Prepare
 - Gimlet ingredient
 - Little newt
 - Painter of "Maja nude"
 - Architectural style
 - See 8 Down, as an example
 - Melville novel
 - Roadster
 - Trap
 - Satan in Spain
 - Pyramid builder
 - "C'est —!"
 - Expensive, informally
 - Sea east of Crimea
 - Russian secret police
 - Div. of Canada
 - Period

Here's another hand from Jose Le Dentu's new book. It features our old friend Jean Besse, one of the world's great dummy players. This hand cropped up in the 1953 European Bridge Championships, held in Helsinki, Finland.

Besse's opening bid was an intermediate two bid, showing a hand of about eight winners. It was forcing for only one round, so North had no compunction to bid on when Besse simply rebid his suit.

West led a low club, and Besse did not think much of his chances. There was only one entry to dummy, and even if he used it for a winning play in spades or diamonds, and assuming that he could hold his trump losers to one, he still could not come to more than eight tricks. So Besse needed help from the enemy. He started off with a fine deceptive play—he inserted dummy's ten of clubs at the first trick!

Consider the hand from East's point of view. He never dreamed that declarer

Answer on Market Page

Part III

The energy crisis — U.S. takes conservation to heart

EDITOR'S NOTE: Despite outward signs to the contrary, the energy crisis is still with us. And as AP Business Writer Robert Burns reports in the last of a series, there is evidence that many people still act accordingly.

By ROBERT BURNS AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Stung by the high cost of heating a home and driving a car, Americans are taking conservation to heart — and reshaping the nation's energy future.

People have grown accustomed to smaller cars with smaller engines — and are using them less. They're stuffing their houses with insulation, burning wood instead of oil and buying more energy-efficient home appliances.

Industry is replacing outdated machinery, capturing waste heat and investing millions of dollars in research to find new ways to save energy. It also is true that industry is using less fuel partly because of economic recession in the United States and in much of western Europe.

The conservation trend means more than lower fuel bills. Energy thrift is rocking the world oil markets, sapping the strength of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and improving the chances that energy prices will remain stable throughout this decade, analysts say.

"People finally are convinced there is an energy problem," says Tom Burns, an economist at Standard Oil Co. of California. "Before they thought it was political."

That turnaround in attitudes about energy is tied mainly to people's pocketbooks, says Roger Brinner, head of the International and Energy Divisions at Data Resources Inc., an economic research firm in Lexington, Mass.

"People weren't scared or intimi-

dated into conserving," he says. "They realized we've got high-priced energy, and most people consider that a problem."

The result was a 15.3 percent drop in U.S. oil consumption between 1978 — the peak year for oil use — and 1981, according to the American Petroleum Institute, a trade group that monitors domestic petroleum trends.

That was not the first time consumption has fallen. But unlike the short-lived decline sparked by the Arab oil embargo of 1973 and 1974, the most recent drop has continued for three consecutive years, Brinner notes.

Daniel Yergin, an energy specialist and lecturer at the Energy and Environmental Policy Center at Harvard University, says the Iranian revolution of 1978 and 1979 taught Americans a lesson they needed to learn.

"The political events of that period — from the fall of the Shah and the revolution to the taking of the hostages — brought home the nature of our dependence on imported oil," Yergin says. "People realized this is a global problem."

From the time of Iranian riots and strikes by oil-field workers in the fall of 1978 to Ayatollah Khomeini's rise to power in 1979, world oil prices more than doubled in a market shaken by the prospects of further upheaval.

"That shock was better understood by the American public," than the 1974 price spiral, says Burns.

In a recent Associated Press-NBC News nationwide poll asking whether energy conservation is as important now as it was a few years ago, 91 percent said it was as important. And in response to a separate question, 93 percent said they personally were trying to conserve energy.

Despite the gains, economists say further progress in reducing energy use depends on prices.

If price increases don't keep pace

with the general rate of inflation, says Burns, "We're going to take the bloom off the conservation rose."

And William Randol, an energy analyst at First Boston Corp., a New York-based investment firm, says "we could be surprised how demand may rebound" once Western economies, now mired in recession, start growing again.

It was the sharp increases in oil prices in the 1970s that helped create the sluggish economic pattern in the industrialized West, economists say. U.S. factories were operating at less than three-fourths of capacity at the end of 1981 after dropping each month since last August.

To illustrate the effect of the sluggish economy, the American Petroleum Institute reports that about half of the decline last year in U.S. oil consumption was in residential oil that is used mainly for industrial purposes.

Yet while an economic recovery is inevitable, few observers foresee a return to the fast growth in energy consumption of the mid-1970s.

"I can't visualize consumers going back to their old ways," says Jack Houston, director of the Georgia Association of Petroleum Retailers.

Energy conservation in some ways is engrained in the nation's economy.

The decline in gasoline use, for example, is partly due to the increased efficiency of automobiles. The 1981 model American cars get an average 23.6 miles per gallon compared with the average 13.2 miles per gallon of the 1974 models, according to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, a trade group based in Detroit.

People also are using their cars less. Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) estimates the average American motorist drove 700 fewer miles in 1980 than in 1972. That is particularly important because transportation of all kinds accounts for 60 percent of oil use in the United States, Burns says.

Some of the biggest gains in energy conservation are by industry, the largest energy user.

For example, Exxon Corp., the largest American oil company, says it has cut energy consumption at its refineries by more than 20 percent since 1973 — from about 10 barrels for every 100 barrels processed to about eight.

Conservation, in fact, has taken so deep a hold that many energy economists are scaling down their predictions of future U.S. energy demands.

And with lower expected demand

comes lower expected prices. Whereas some economists just a few years ago had figured oil prices would continue rising at a faster pace than inflation, many now foresee stable "real" oil prices.

That doesn't mean the actual price of oil won't rise. The economics department at Ontario Hydro of Toronto predicts the average OPEC crude oil price will reach \$62 a barrel by the end of 1985, compared with last year's estimated \$34. But that increase only matches the estimated 10 percent inflation rate that the utility company foresees over that period.

Data Resources expects oil prices to run about 3 or 4 percent ahead of the inflation rate, with the average world price reaching \$200 a barrel by the year 2000. As a result of those price increases, economist Brinner says U.S. oil consumption will continue falling throughout this decade.

The nation's turn toward serious conservation since 1978 has helped the United States reduce its dependence on foreign oil.

From a 1979 peak of 8.4 million barrels a day, or nearly half of total oil consumption, U.S. imports as measured by the Commerce Department dropped last year to 6.2 million barrels daily, about one-third consumption. Overall, U.S. petroleum demand fell 6.2 percent, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

And the United States is not alone in the rush to conserve. Japan cut its oil consumption by 10.5 percent last year and the United Kingdom got by with 9 percent less. France did even better, reducing its oil consumption by 18.2 percent.

As a result, OPEC — which once had a stranglehold on international oil markets that threatened the foundation of Western economies — now is hanging on for dear life as its traditional customers search for oil substitutes.

OPEC's exports have fallen to the lowest level in a decade, forcing the group to reduce its prices for the first time in its 21-year history. And there is some question now of whether OPEC can maintain even its reduced level of prices.

Yet few experts count OPEC out. The group's president, Mana Saad Otaiba of the United Arab Emirates, is keeping alive the idea of oil as a political weapon.

"Politics and economy are two inseparable sides of the oil coin," Otaiba says.

DRILLING REPORT

Reviewed by TRULA COX and SHARON SPYKAK. WILDCATS FEB. 24. ANDREWS COUNTY: American Petroleum Co. No. 1 University 642; no report today. ... GARZA COUNTY: Garza George R. Brown No. 8-C Post Montgomery Unit No. 1; 1,003 fsl, 2,509 fwl sec 1, 228, blk 5, K. Aycock, 2 s Post, 3,200. ... KING COUNTY: Twin Peaks (Strawn): Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders No. 6-WM S.B. Burnett Estate; 2,050 fsl, 1,900 fwl sec 12, blk F, H&TC, 17 se Guthrie, 5,400. ... LUBBOCK COUNTY: Argo Petroleum Corp. No. 14 D.E. ... MEXICO COUNTY: American Petroleum Co. No. 1 University 642; no report today. ... TEXAS COUNTY: American Petroleum Co. No. 1 University 642; no report today. ... WILDCATS FEB. 24. ANDREWS COUNTY: American Petroleum Co. No. 1 University 642; no report today. ... GARZA COUNTY: Garza George R. Brown No. 8-C Post Montgomery Unit No. 1; 1,003 fsl, 2,509 fwl sec 1, 228, blk 5, K. Aycock, 2 s Post, 3,200. ... KING COUNTY: Twin Peaks (Strawn): Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders No. 6-WM S.B. Burnett Estate; 2,050 fsl, 1,900 fwl sec 12, blk F, H&TC, 17 se Guthrie, 5,400. ... LUBBOCK COUNTY: Argo Petroleum Corp. No. 14 D.E. ... MEXICO COUNTY: American Petroleum Co. No. 1 University 642; no report today. ... TEXAS COUNTY: American Petroleum Co. No. 1 University 642; no report today.

Exxon sees demand growing

NEW YORK (AP) — Economic recovery in the United States and other industrialized countries late this year will reverse the current trend of declining demand for petroleum, according to Exxon Corp.'s latest forecast.

Howard C. Kauffmann, president of Exxon, told securities analysts Tuesday that U.S. economic growth would

resume in the second half of 1982 and accelerate next year. He also foresaw growth in Japan and Europe.

While he cited other reasons, including conservation, for the present drop in oil demand, Kauffmann said recovery from recession would strengthen oil markets and push prices higher. He refused to forecast specific oil prices.

LOCATIONS

- ANDREWS COUNTY: Shafter Lake (San Andres): Monsanto Co. No. 3 University "B"; 1,980 fsl, 1,980 fwl sec 19, blk 14, ULS, 9 nw Andrews, 4,950. ... ECTOR COUNTY: Holljack (Strawn detrital): Jack N. Blair No. 7 Vest Ranch; 660 fsl, 1,980 fwl sec 5, blk B-14, PSL, 11 nw Penwell, 9,100. ... FISHER COUNTY: Wildcat: Hoppel Hill Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 1 Bob Gartman; 2,500 fsl, 2,750 fwl Edward Miles No. 39, 7 se Sylvester, 3,400. ... GARZA COUNTY: Garza George R. Brown No. 8-C Post Montgomery Unit No. 1; 1,003 fsl, 2,509 fwl sec 1, 228, blk 5, K. Aycock, 2 s Post, 3,200. ... KING COUNTY: Twin Peaks (Strawn): Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders No. 6-WM S.B. Burnett Estate; 2,050 fsl, 1,900 fwl sec 12, blk F, H&TC, 17 se Guthrie, 5,400. ... LUBBOCK COUNTY: Argo Petroleum Corp. No. 14 D.E. ... MEXICO COUNTY: American Petroleum Co. No. 1 University 642; no report today. ... TEXAS COUNTY: American Petroleum Co. No. 1 University 642; no report today.

Six wildcats staked for area

Six wildcats have been staked in Brewster, Chaves, Crockett, Garza, Terry and Tom Green. BREWSTER WILDCAT: Phillips Petroleum Co., Odessa, will drill the No. 44-1 Law "A", a 9,100-foot wildcat, 12 miles north-northeast of Marathon. The site is 990 feet from the south and east line of section 44, block 2, GC&SF survey. ... GARZA TEST: Garza Enterprises Production Co., Midland, will drill an 8,100-foot wildcat, 12 miles northeast of Justiceburg. The No. 1 Yellow House is 2,000 feet from the north, and 2,173 feet from the west line of section 50, block 2, T&NO survey. ... TERRY WILDCAT: The No. 1-38 Pochantes will be drilled to 12,000 feet by RK Petroleum Corp., Midland, five miles southeast of Brownsfield. The test is 467 feet from the north, and east line of section 38, block T, D&WRR survey. ... TOM GREEN SEARCHER: Pro Oil Co., Dallas, will drill the No. 1 Douglas, a 4,400-foot wildcat, six miles northeast of Harriett. The site is 810 feet from the south, and 280 feet from the west line of section 66, T&NO survey.

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AP Laserphoto

Remington Bristow, retired Philadelphia coroner's office investigator, holds plaster mask made of a boy whose body was found in a box 25 years ago. Bristow has never given up looking for the unidentified boy, whose death he feels wasn't an accident, but rather a case of his parents being scared away from their attempt to bury him.

'Boy in box' obsession remains after 25 years

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — For 25 years Remington Bristow has tried to identify "The Boy in the Box," an unknown child whose life and death have become his obsession.

One of his most important clues is a plaster mold of the little boy's face, made on a cold slab in the Philadelphia coroner's office where the 61-year-old Bristow once worked as an investigator.

"If you ever looked at the mask, or held it in your hand, you wouldn't give up the search either," Bristow told a reporter several days before the 25th anniversary of the discovery of the child's body.

"The feeling comes over you of the little boy crying out, wanting to be known, and you'd do anything in the world to answer the question, who is he?" he said.

Bristow, now retired and slowed down by illness, is still looking "for a lucky break," and he's gone all over the country to follow every clue.

"On my vacation, my wife and I would go to migratory workers camps searching and searching, and hoping," he said. "We went to Florida, into Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico, California, Oregon, and even into Mexico. We figured the parents were poor, transients."

"Everywhere we asked questions, showing the pictures, hoping to get some information, and it always was negative. In Mexico we even had an artist draw pictures of the boy with different types of hairstyles."

He even offered a reward of \$1,000, but never got any takers.

The search has cost him thousands of dollars.

"What's important," he said, "is to find enough time to devote to it. I don't think there's a day that goes by that I don't think about who the boy is."

"Last year I thought I had it made, but found the kid alive and well," he said. "That was a child that wasn't dead. He was now a young man who as a 4-year-old looked just like my 'boy in the box.'"

The box, hidden in bushes and prepared for burial, was found on Feb. 25, 1937. The carton was designed for a baby's bassinet.

Inside was the body of a little boy. Maybe 4 or 5. Perhaps even 6.

He was blond, with blue eyes. The body, wrapped only in a scrap of a cheap cotton flannel blanket, had been washed. The hair was crudely cut, and the nails carefully trimmed.

The boy had suffered head injuries, perhaps from a beating, maybe from an accident. Bristow believes the boy's parents "were going to bury him when they were frightened away."

After a police search and fruitless efforts by the medical examiner's office to identify the child, Morgue Case No. 29109 was buried in Grave 191 in a city cemetery. He wore a suit that belonged to a policeman's son.

A headstone, erected with money donated by Bristow and detectives, reads "Heavenly Father, bless this unknown boy."

Two or three times a month Bristow visits the grave, although those visits have become less frequent because of a recent stroke.

On Thursday, there will be a service at the gravesite.

Bristow's wife, Jean, backs him 100 percent in what she calls his "obsession."

"Whenever someone calls about the boy he follows it up regardless of how slim the lead is," she said. "Nobody in the family would dare tell him to stop. They know how he feels about it."

Bristow, a native of Portland, Ore., came to Philadelphia in 1956 from California where he was an undertaker and deputy coroner. He retired in 1977, but still gets tips from the medical examiner's office.

"Nothing is hopeless," he said. "To finally find the parents, and talk to them, and close the case, would be a great way to end a career."

DEATHS



W.P. Wilkerson

William P. "Bill" Wilkerson, 71, of 3008 Franklin Ave., died Tuesday in a San Antonio hospital from burns suffered in a fire at his home earlier this month.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the West Side Church of Christ with Al Jolly officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Wilkerson was born April 15, 1910, in Milam County. He grew up in Cockerly County, Okla. He moved to Midland in 1954 from White Sands, N.M., and Lubbock. He entered the building contractor business when he moved to Midland, retiring in 1980. He was a member of the West Side Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, William P. Wilkerson Jr. of Midland; five daughters, Juanita Taylor of Tomball, Bertha Perry of Irving, Mrs. Jessie Trouten of Escondido, Calif., Dolly Loyd of Wichita Falls and Kathy Pall of Long Beach, Calif.; a brother, Floyd Wilkerson of Corpus Christi; a sister, May Buchanan of Lubbock; 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

W. Whitehead

Services for Willard "Whitey" Whitehead, 65, of 302 S. Weatherford St., will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Fort Worth &

Jax Church of Christ with Don Mitchell, minister of the West Side Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday in the Veteran's hospital in Phoenix, Ariz.

Whitehead was born Nov. 2, 1916, in Glen Allen, Ala. He grew up in Arkansas near Bald Knob. He married Edith Hembree July 10, 1939, in Fairfield, Calif. He entered the Army during World War II and served in the Pacific. After his discharge, he moved to Midland and established Whitey's Machine Shop. He retired in May 1981. He was a member of the Fort Worth & Jax Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Daniel Whitehead who is in the Naval Reserve; two daughters, Adeline Smyth of Winchester, Ky., and Adele Proctor of Midland; two brothers, Columbus Whitehead and Cleburne Whitehead, both of Heber Springs, Ariz.; two sisters, Ada Lester of Houston and Ida Cooley of Chandler, Ariz., and seven grandchildren.

Glenn Teel

Services for Glenn Teel, 75, of 3206 Frontier Drive, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lybrand Funeral Home chapel in Wills Point. Burial will follow at the Wills Point Cemetery. Local arrangements are under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday in a Midland hospital.

Teel was born Jan. 5, 1907, in Wills Point, where he owned and operated Teel's Cleaners. He married Lena Miles in Wills Point in 1952. They moved to Midland in 1960, where he began work for Southwest Drug Company until his retirement in 1972. He then went to work for Nickel Chrysler-Plymouth. At the time of his death he was employed by Petroleum Information Center. He was a member of the First Christian Church of Wills Point.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, William S. Teel of Alexandria, Va., and Jimmy L. Williams of Midland; a daughter, Glenda Strebeck of Dallas; a sister, Ethel Gene Pilley of Dallas; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

(More OBITUARIES, Page 11A)



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4931
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by Anne Adams

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Printed Pattern



4537
SIZES 8-18

by Anne Adams

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4567
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by Anne Adams

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Call 697-3933 or 699-7836

CONCRETE Work

CONCRETE Construction and repairs. Curbs, driveways, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 43 years. Free estimates. Call Mike Angelo after 5pm 685-5168.

REWARD!
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Mobile Home Moving

Mobile home moving and set up. Local state wide service. Call 684-4349.

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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
Gonzales/Torres Broadcasting Company has given public notice of the filing of its application with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C. for a construction permit for a new FM broadcast station to operate on Channel 294C, with 100 kilowatts effective radiated power, at Midland, Texas. Public notice is hereby given that a copy of the application, amendments and related material is on file for public inspection at 301 W. Missouri, during regular business hours.

AMERICAN PRODUCE AND VEGETABLE CO., ERNEST LA BARBA, PRES., ANTHONY V. PRES., JOSEPH BARBA, PRES., CARLO LA BARBA, SEC. TREAS., AMERICAN WINE AND IMPORTING COMPANY, IS MAKING APPLICATION TO THE TEXAS ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION FOR GENERAL CLASS WHOLESALE PERMIT ON THE ADDRESS OF 1100 N. Big Spring, Midland, Midland Co., TX.

Little & Manna, Inc.
Edgar M. Little, President; Eva B. Little, Secretary/Treasurer
d/b/a Mr. "M" Food Store is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine Only Package Store Permit on the on the address of 1100 N. Big Spring, Midland, Midland County, Texas.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals, addressed to the City Engineer, for the construction of approximately 420 linear feet of concrete curb gutter and 200 square yards of 10" concrete base with 2" curb and gutter. Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on the same day.

REWARD!
If you have information on crimes committed against OIL COMPANIES. You may qualify for cash rewards up to \$50,000.

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Lodge Notices

Acacia Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 1414, 1100 U.S. Ave. Stated communications 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Called meeting March 6, 8am, work in MM. All masses welcome. Floor school every Monday night. Leonard Wood Jr. W.M., A.B. Talbot, Secretary.

Midland Commandery P84. KT 1600 W. Wall Street. stated conclave. 3rd Tuesday each month. 7:30 PM Tuesday February 2, order of Red Cross BPA. W.H. Boen Commander, George Medley, Recorder.

Midland Shrine Club February meeting Eagles behind Rogers Ford February 19. Refreshments 6:30, meeting at 7:30. For more information call 682-2585 or 682-6934 Dave Smelter.

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Stated meeting and Washing tons birthday observance, Thursday, February 25, 7:30 p.m. Program by R.W. Sam Hilburn, PGM. W. E. Bill Miller, W. M. Wayne Reddin, Secretary.

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PERSONALS

POLISH 'N WAX YOUR CAR!
A new wax service that cleans, polishes and waxes your car automatically as it's being washed. ONLY \$10.00 (plus carwash price).
VILLAGE CAR WASH
604 ANDREWS HIGHWAY
684-9465
Car Wash Service since 1969

WORK BOOTS, lace or pull-on. We can fit you. General Clothing, 300 E. 12th, Midland, 684-9280.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service. Select-A-Home. Let us fill that vacancy fast or no cost or obligation. Thoroughly screened tenants. Select-A-Home 563-3032.

CASH FOR COINS: buying dimes, quarters, halves 1954 and before. Silver dollars 1935 and before. Rare coins and collectors. 682-7628.

MARY KAY COSMETICS. Complimentary facial complete grooming and skin care analysis. 683-9579.

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LAST AND FOUND

LOST YOUR PET? Call Animal Control 683-2941. Courtesy of Debra Dutton, Inc.

LOST: brown and white Springer Spaniel near Farnham Elementary School owned by Lizette Rowland. Call 684-8730.

LOST White Female Terrier mix. Holiday Inn. Answers to Scrogg, Wearing red Bandana. Call Ellen at 697-6361.

LOST Red Chow, last seen wearing brown collar with silver spud. Answers to the name of Leo. Reward offered. Call 682-0835.

LOST Black Lab and Irish Setter 6 month old male. With white chest mix. Wearing black collar. Vicinity Garden and N. 808. 682-167 or 5.

FOUND Small white female Collie puppy about 3 to 4 months old, not tags. Found by Midland Park Mall. Call 694-1495 or 697-5831 ask for Karen.

LOST white male Persian cat. Last in vicinity of Hwy 80 and Holiday Hill. Answers to the name of Dandy. If found call 685-2000 ext. 236 or 686-0075.

LOST Lab and Springer Mix. Medium size dog white patch on chest and white tip black feet with all black body. Means great deal to owner. Reward \$200. Call 694-5036 until 5:30 p.m. 686-8909 after 5:30.

LOST medium size gray dog. short hair green collar. high visibility Midland Collage. Reward call 683-3300.

FOUND: 3.4 month old Pitbull pup black with white chest and stomach. 2501 B. W. Kentucky evenings.

LOST Old English Sheepdog. Atlanta area. Black white, no collar, answers to Maco. 685-4051.

LOST: Male white Spitz dog. Answers by name of Spunkins. Reward 697-3084.

LOST in the 3700 block of Michigan. Black female toy poodle. Reward 697-4363.

REWARD!
Answers to Gidget Vicinity Hwy 80 and Holiday Hill Rd
Call 697-3933 or 699-7836

WANT ADS
DIAL 682-6222

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
PHONE 682-6222

WANT AD ORDER FORM
WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

NO. OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS	8 DAYS	9 DAYS	10 DAYS	14 DAYS	18 DAYS	22 DAYS	26 DAYS	30 DAYS
15	2.00	4.75	6.75	8.00	9.00	10.00	11.00	12.00	13.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	23.00	26.00	29.00
16	2.00	4.75	6.75	8.00	9.00	10.00	11.00	12.00	13.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	23.00	26.00	29.00
17	2.00	4.75	6.75	8.00	9.00	10.00	11.00	12.00	13.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	23.00	26.00	29.00
18	2.00	4.75	6.75	8.00	9.00	10.00	11.00	12.00	13.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	23.00	26.00	29.00
19	2.00	4.75	6.75	8.00	9.00	10.00	11.00	12.00	13.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	23.00	26.00	29.00
20	2.00	4.75	6.75	8.00	9.00	10.00	11.00	12.00	13.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	23.00	26.00	29.00
21	2.00	4.75	6.75	8.00	9.00	10.00	11.00	12.00	13.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	23.00	26.00	29.00
22	2.00	4.75	6.75	8.00	9.00	10.00	11.00	12.00	13.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	23.00	26.00	29.00
23	2.00	4.75	6.75	8.00	9.00	10.00	11.00	12.00	13.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	23.00	26.00	29.00
24	2.00	4.75	6.75	8.00	9.00	10.00	11.00	12.00	13.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	23.00	26.00	29.00
25	2.00	4.75	6.75	8.00	9.00	10.00	11.00	12.00	13.00	14.00	17.00	20.00	23.00	26.00	29.00

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. (MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS)

CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____

NAME _____ PHONE

WANTED 2 Inv. drivers... HELP wanted nights and weekends... COMMERCIAL CAULKER... HELP wanted in modern cleaners... WOMEN-Man work from home on new telephone program...

CLERK/TYPIST Petroleum related company. Neat appearance, good typing skills. Salary, \$850 to \$950 per month. DOE.

OFFICE help wanted... SHAMPOO assistant needed at Hair Salon... MATURE lady to stay nights with retired lady...

ROTO-ROOTER needs clean, dependable servicemen... NEED Housekeeper to work afternoons and evenings... Wanted performed married 18-30 with high school diploma or better...

Service Cashier, P&H operator for busy automotive office... A CHALLENGING POSITION in endocrinologist office... A CHALLENGING POSITION in endocrinologist office...

EXPERIENCED RN for the position of Director of Nurses at a 60 bed facility... GIBL Friday type person to help with general office typing... NEED full time agent for emergency deliveries...

FORMAL writer or waitress with experience... WANTED commission sales people... PROFESSIONAL Childcare Person... Need part time or full time maid...

WANTED commission sales people... PROFESSIONAL Childcare Person... Need part time or full time maid... Experienced workers needed to assemble pre-bung door units...

PROFESSIONAL Childcare Person... Need part time or full time maid... Experienced workers needed to assemble pre-bung door units... WANTED commission sales people...

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MOTEL SALES REPRESENTATIVE The Lexington has a growing chain of 28 motels with a new concept in the lodging industry... 1003 S. Midkiff 697-3155

TEMPORARY RESOURCES Temporary to Permanent Placements "Working temporary - a flexible way of life." For the best temporary jobs in town call 684-0527

RETIRED? AVON is looking for you. Flexible hours, good benefits, high \$555. Call our 24 hour answering service. 699-6706

Career Path A Full Service Employment Agency 682-5166 281 Oak Ridge Square Midland, Texas 79701

ACCOUNTING Clerks needed for Midland Based Fuel Distributor. Experience a plus, salary DOE. Benefits include 2 weeks paid vacation, group insurance, and paid parking.

CERTIFIED Police Officer Wanted Top Salary \$17,500 monthly, 2% pay increase for each above a basic. For further information contact Sgt. Jerry Parker, Snyder Police Department, P.O. Drawer C, Snyder, TX 79749. 915-572-2611

RECEPTIONIST Immediate opening. Pleasant telephone voice, outgoing, neat appearance, typing skills essential. Good benefits. Call 694-9649 for appointment

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY Bookkeeping and typing duties. Free parking. 908 W. Mission Call Dee Anderson 682-2504

INFORMATION CO-ORDINATOR Needed to gather and summarize data and supervise micro-filing. Knowledge of data systems helpful. Must be able to work independently and deal with people. Good salary and liberal benefits. Call Larry Carroll 563-0271

PLUMBERS HELPERS Experience only. JOY PLUMBING COMPANY 682-0824

CLERK TYPIST Pleasant two girl office. No parking problem, 8 to 5 Monday thru Friday. Good company benefits. Must be good typist. Call Clayton 686-0503

BOOKKEEPER For Odessa financial institution. Basic accounting skills necessary. Computer experience helpful, but not prerequisite. Full time or part time, flexible later if desired. Send resume to: Box K-12 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650, Midland TX 79702

HELP WANTED We need someone to train as a bicycle mechanic and sales person, must be neat, clean, and have mechanical ability. Excellent working conditions. Must apply in person. Peyton's Bikes 600 Kent St.

NEAT, courteous, hard working people wanted for 4 to 6 hour shifts at Schlitzys Sandwich Shops in Midland. Day and night shifts available. Good workers will get quick raises. Apply in person between 1:30 and 4:00 at the 1024 Andrews Hwy. store. Western Park Plaza.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Accurate, experienced typist needed for 3 person office. Required typing 60 WPM a must. Also, filing, invoicing, statements & answering phone. Hours 8:30-4:30, salary open. Free parking to door. Call 682-9862 between 9:00 & 3:30 p.m. for appointment

PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENT Engaged on all phases of production with 10 years experience. Stripper wells and workover reconditioning. Salary DOE, company car, fringe benefits. Contact: Jim Salners 683-3303

Need experienced BACK HOE OPERATOR CALL 684-8568 Basin Aviation Inc. 685-7000

ACCOUNTING POSITIONS Local oil and gas firm has the following immediate openings in its accounting department: ACCOUNTING CLERK-Entry level oil and gas accounting position. High school diploma required, typing and filing knowledge beneficial. ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT-to work with revenue accountant. High school diploma, at least 1 year oil and gas accounting experience required. Revenue experience preferred. Paid parking, competitive salary. CONTACT PERSONNEL DEPT. 684-5741

KELLY MOORE PAINT CO. INC. INSIDE SALES Full time in-stock and special order walkcovering, paint and related items. Experience in decorating and walkcovering desirable. Good salary based on qualifications. Excellent paid company benefits and bonus plan. Contact Candel Quintana at 697-4103 for interview. EOE MF

Salesperson Full time help needed for infants, children and gift shop. Monday through Friday. Good starting salary. Call Jane for an appointment. 694-5182 160 San Miguel Square

DAYCARE CENTER NEEDS 1. Mature individual to work from 7 am to 3 pm, 3 days a week. 2. Qualified pre-school teacher for 1/2 day, Monday thru Friday. Call Donna 683-7063

FABRIC SALESPERSON Knowledge of sewing necessary. Flexible hours. No nights. Liberal discounts. Sales experience not necessary. Apply in person at Leggett's Fabrics 4 Plaza Center Garfield & Wadley

SECRETARY One girl office. Small oil company needs secretary to handle work of one landman and two geologists. Good typing, neat appearance, pleasant personality. Call for appointment: 685-3931

ADVERTISING SALES Average \$600-\$900 per week Action Advertising Assoc., a national company, is adding several representatives in this area. Sales experience necessary. Job training, advanced commission guaranteed amounts. Company advancement, benefits, bonuses and security. Call Mr. Ray 1-800-327-8256 9 am to 5 pm daily

SECURITY GUARD SERVICE, INC. Now hiring full and part-time guards. Apply 3415 W. Illinois 563-3858

COOKS & RESTAURANT HELP Needed. Apply in Person to: Beth Mc Lain Holiday Inn West 3904 W. Wall

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER Excellent starting salary plus bonus arrangement. 40 hr. wk. Hospitalization plan. Prefer previous retail experience. Able to resume responsibility. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply Roberto's Midland Park Mall.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN MECHANIC Immediate opening for experienced person. Primary duties include mechanical repairs, minor electrical and plumbing work, and other duties relating to maintenance of physical structure. Excellent benefits package, good salary, and progressive growth opportunities with educational programs provided. The Health Care Industry provides jobs that last. Apply at the Personnel Department. 685-1538. MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL 2200 W. Illinois Midland, Tx. 79701

RECEPTIONIST Office Skills Needed For Temporary Assignments MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES 683-4624 No Fees EOE

RN WANTED MIDLAND MENTAL HEALTH CENTER Psychiatric experience preferred. Good working conditions. Contact Mr. Wall. 683-5591 3701 N. Big Spring EOE

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR Full time Mature Desk Clerk Needed Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person at office: 3101 Bankhead Hwy. Midland, Texas 79701

HOUSEKEEPER WITH EXPERIENCE Part-time Monday-Wednesday-Friday. Private home. Laundry ironing and other household duties. Send applications to: Call Mrs Burns 685-7038

RECEPTIONIST Local company with pleasant environment, general office skills, type 50 wpm, 10 key by sight, 1 year previous Dimension or Horizon switchboard. Professional appearance a big plus. \$950/month, fee paid. Call Susan Maverick Petroleum Services 699-4937 Executive Placement Specialists

PUMPER Experienced pumper needed for Big Lake-Ozona area. Compressor experience, good salary, paid insurance, and vacation. Transportation furnished. Lamb Drilling Corporation 683-2893

DRILLERS need 2 experienced drillers for shallow rig, permanently located in Big Spring-Ozona area. Top salary, paid insurance Lamb Drilling Corp. 683-2893

We need a special person who likes meeting and working with people. Five days a week 10 am to 5 pm. Call for appointment fruit baskets...ET CETERA Wadley & Garfield 683-7770

FIRST SAVINGS & LOAN IS LOOKING FOR AN INSTALLMENT LOAN CLERK/TYPIST Experienced preferred. Accuracy important. General clerical duties including research, filing and typing. Please call Gloria Edwards for appointment... 683-5681 FIRST SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MIDLAND P.O. BOX 793 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702 EOE

INTERIOR DESIGNER ASID MEMBER Excellent opportunity- Salary, Commission. 5 Day week, group insurance available. Our employees know of this ad. Send resume to: BOX 2557 Midland, Tx. 79702

Need Civil Engineering Draftsman for consulting firm. Two years experience in preparing plots, water and sewer and street paving plan. Excellent company benefits. Salary \$1100. per month. Call 697-1447.

RECEPTIONIST Local company with pleasant environment, general office skills, type 50 wpm, 10 key by sight, 1 year previous Dimension or Horizon switchboard. Professional appearance a big plus. \$950/month, fee paid. Call Susan Maverick Petroleum Services 699-4937 Executive Placement Specialists

Growing law firm in Odessa is offering the following employment opportunities: Legal Secretariss Experienced preferred, typing 80 wpm, transcribing required, as well as, experience with word processing and word cards units a plus. Excellent salary, negotiable. For interview contact Mr. Ryan 367-5191 8:30am to 4:30pm. Monday - Friday.

NOW HIRING FOR Answering service and radio dispatch. 697-4089

BUSINESS'S OFFICE REFUND CLERK Accurate typing and spelling. 10 key, good knowledge of basic math. COLLECTORS One and 1/2 to two years collection experience. Hours: 10 am - 7 pm, Monday - Thurs., 8 am - 5 pm, Fri. FILE CLERKS Good organizational skills. Accurate spelling a must. Apply: Personnel Department Midland Memorial Hospital 2200 W. Illinois Midland, Tx. 79701

AIR PARK LANES/DELLWOOD LANES SEEKING PLAYROOM SUPERVISOR *EXCELLENT PAY *FULL COMPANY BENEFITS *INSURANCE PAID *RETIREMENT PLAN Apply in Person 413 Air Park Drive No. 14 Dellwood Mall RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE: *ORGANIZE ACTIVITIES & GAMES *CREATE PLEASANT ENVIRONMENT *PROVIDE INFANT CARE *WORK WITH AND TRAIN OTHERS

Go With the Best-- BEST WESTERN --IN NEED OF-- DESK CLERKS NIGHT AUDITORS BELLMAN & MAIDS Apply at 1000 West I-20

BOOKKEEPER Joint Interest Billing and Accounts Payable LAND SECRETARY 2 yrs experience BLANKS ENERGY CORPORATION 600 Blanks Building 683-5169

SECRETARY Immediate opening for a secretary in our sales department. Excellent communication and typing skills required. Apply in person or send resume in confidence to: DRILCO INDUSTRIAL An In Mining Equipment Company 3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431 P O Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702 Employment office: intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road

PURCHASING SECRETARY Average typing Accuracy oriented 8-5 Monday-Friday All company benefits Rapidly growing firm For appointment Phone 694-1971

ELECTRICIAN Small expanding company needs permanent, full-time electrician for choice position. Salary negotiable. Benefits: Call: 686-7798 For Appointment

FULL-TIME Help needed. Nursery and Garden Center work, some sales work involved. General knowledge of plants will be considered. LA CAS VERDE 2615 Midland Dr. Aggressive oil company needs secretary with good skills. Salary DOE. Excellent company benefits. Call Suzann at 682-7992 or submit resume at 900 Wilco Bldg. Avis Rent-A-Car - Is now accepting applications for the position of rental agent at its airport counter. This exciting job requires the combined ability to communicate effectively with the public while managing a heavy and detailed work load. This is for a full time position from 4pm to midnight, including weekends. Uniforms and other benefits provided. Apply at: Avis Rent-A-Car Midland Air Terminal 563-0911

CHEMIST/ANALYST Wanted Willing to relocate in Tulsa or Dallas locations. Applicants must be proficient in gas sampling, analysis and equipment related to gas/oil. Permanent position with established firm. Salary commensurate with experience and education. Send resume and salary requirements to U.S. Testing Co. Inc. 1341 N. 108 E. Ave. Tulsa, Oklahoma Or call 918-437-8333

RETAIL STORE MANAGEMENT Pier 1 Imports has an exciting career management position for an experienced retail store manager. Two years or more retail store experience required. Interested qualified applicants should contact: MIKE GONZABA 694-1321. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FULL TIME FURNITURE WAREHOUSE & DELIVERY HELP NEEDED CALL 694-6011 FOR APPOINTMENT.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Well organized and public oriented person for position in administration. Accurate typing and spelling a must. Heavy telephones. Excellent working conditions. Outstanding benefits. Apply in Person. Personnel Department Midland Memorial Hospital 2200 W. Illinois Midland, Tx. 79701

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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 15 Help Wanted

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has openings for PERMANENT PART-TIME & PERMANENT FULL-TIME Classified Ad Clerks

8 to 5 and 1 to 5
These positions require 45 wpm typing and good spelling. We will teach you to operate our CRT input terminals. A pleasant telephone voice and the ability to communicate effectively is necessary. In addition to a good starting salary and lucrative bonus program you will receive a liberal benefit package all paid by employer.

- Major Medical/Hospitalization/Dental
- Vacation
- Pension Plan
- Life Insurance
- Profit Sharing

Apply to Leland Barnes

Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois 682-6222

NDT SYSTEMS ENGINEERING ANALYST

Engineering Analyst with minimum two years experience in computer solutions or computer science. Compensation according to experience.

- Benefits:
- *Paid Holidays
 - *Paid vacation
 - *Paid Medical and Dental Insurance for employee and dependents
 - *Paid Term Life Insurance
 - *Company participation in Savings and investment plan
 - *Paid long term disability
 - *Paid Sick Leave



Contact:
Monnie Wyddel
563-4660
P.O. Box 4999
Odessa Texas 79760

WANTED

Cosmetics Sales
Salary + Commission

Delivery Boy
Afternoons & Saturdays

Ladies Wear Sales
5-Day Week

Men's Sales
Salary Plus

Apply in Person Only
25 Village Circle



SENIOR LANDMAN

SUNMARK EXPLORATION DIVISION, a worldwide exploration division of Sun Oil Company (Delaware), is an aggressive and rapidly expanding organization. Currently, we have an opening for a landman in the Southwest District with offices located in Midland. This district is responsible for all exploration of West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico.

Individual will be responsible for all land activities such as:

- FARMING
- CONTRACTS
- FARMOUTS
- JOINT OPERATING AGREEMENTS
- NEGOTIATIONS WITH OTHER COMPANIES

Position will involve minimum field work. The successful applicant should have approximately 5 years of directly related experience in the petroleum industry.

We have an outstanding compensation and benefits package which includes:

- MEDICAL & DENTAL
- SAVINGS PROGRAMS
- COMPANY CAR
- VACATION CREDIT FOR INDUSTRY EXPERIENCE
- BONUS

Interviews may be arranged by contacting DON SMITH at 684-0051, or by mailing a resume in confidence to:



SUNMARK EXPLORATION DIVISION
One Petroleum Center
Building 8/Suite 204
Midland, Texas 79701

SUN
Sun Exploration and Production Company

J.C. PENNEY

is now taking applications for:

CASHIERS—Counts daily cash receipts and controls central cash disbursements and collections. 35-40 hours.

ADVERTISING DISPLAY ASSISTANT—Operates store sign making equipment and helps with interior display. 35-40 hours.

STOCK CLERK—performs merchandise checking, marking and stock handling tasks. 35-40 hours.

PBX OPERATOR—Part time evenings.

SALESPERSONS—Camera and Shoe department. Need both full and part time.

OFFICE CLERK—performs assigned office, merchandise records and accounting duties. 40 hours.

BENEFITS

- Discount
- Paid Vacation
- Life Insurance
- Paid Holidays
- Medical & Dental Insurance
- Sick Pay Plan

JCPenney

Interview takes 8-5, Monday-Friday
MIDLAND PARK MALL
Equal Opportunity Employer

Sears

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

FULL TIME SALESPEROPLE

- Hardware/Paint
- Childrens
- Battery & Tire Installer
- Porter (M/F-6am to 3pm)

PART TIME SALESPEROPLE

Coffee Shop

Company Benefits

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

Apply to Personnel Department
Applications accepted 9:30-4:00
Monday thru Friday

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Midland Park Mall
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ALFA MUDLOGGING

Immediate position for experienced mudloggers.
Call 685-0892.

\$7.00 PER/HR

LVN OR GVN Needed for nursing home.
Call 684-6613 or apply at 2000 N. Main.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Well established petroleum engineering firm needs someone with experience to learn fullcharge bookkeeping. Will be responsible for billing, invoicing and posting of work-in-progress. Good typing, 10 key by touch and able to operate NCR 299 posting machine. Must be non-smoker. Excellent working conditions, salary and company benefits. Paid parking.
SIPES, WILLIAMSON & ASSOCIATES INC.
Dorothy Price. 685-6126

BRINADD COMPANY

SALES & SERVICE ENGINEERS

BRINADD, The originator of non-damaging well bore fluids is expanding its operations. We are a brine additives company that specializes in the manufacturing and marketing of additives for non-damaging polymer drilling fluids, workover fluids, completion fluids, and many other specialty fluids.

OUR CURRENT NEEDS ARE IN THE PERMIAN BASIN

If you are experienced with drilling fluids and/or other well bore fluids; and would like to be a part of Brinadds being the premier WO & Completion fluid and polymer drilling fluid company;

SEND RESUME TO:

Patrick Chaney
Area Manager
BOX 50535
MIDLAND, TX. 79701

Kmart

Career Opportunities With Kmart Corp.
Many Full and Part Time Positions

FULL TIME

- Cafeteria
- Home Improvement
- Housewares

PART TIME

Ladies Wear

The Kmart Corporation has an excellent package of benefits including: Paid Vacation, Life Insurance, Medical Insurance, Pension Plan, Stock Purchase Plan, and much more.

Apply to Personnel Department
340 N. Midland Dr.
697-7958
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:

Receptionist

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



PERSONNEL CLERICAL SECRETARY

Typing 50 wpm minimum. General knowledge of filing procedures. No experience necessary.

For Interview, call 683-3384 Ext. 28

OUR COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- PARTICIPATING THRIFT PLAN
- LIFE INSURANCE
- HOLIDAYS
- VACATIONS
- RETIREMENTS
- HOSPITALIZATION

Sharp Drilling Co., Inc.



BUSINESS OFFICE REPRESENTATIVE

Tall City TV Cable has two openings for office representatives. Will require experience with 10-key adding machine, some telephone experience, and will be working with the public.

This position offers an excellent benefit package which includes dental, hospitalization insurance, vacations and holidays.

You are invited to apply in person at:
TALL CITY TV CABLE, a subsidiary of Times-Mirror Cable Television.

2530 S. Midkiff
EOE M/F

PENNZOIL COMPANY WESTERN DIVISION MIDLAND DISTRICT

Has a position open for a Production Secretary. An excellent typist is required. Experience preferred. Duties will include taking drilling report, typing various production forms, maintaining active well files and general office duties. The rate of pay will be commensurate with ability and experience and include a generous benefit package. Contact Chris Balogh.

PENNZOIL COMPANY MIDLAND DISTRICT OFFICE.

200 N. Loraine, Midland, Tx.
915-682-7316

Pennzoil is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

BASIN BUSINESS COMPUTING TRIAD TERRACE BLDG.

Air Terminal
We're Still Growing

The following positions are now open:
BOOKKEEPER: Experienced person to work with automated system. Hours can be flexible, great opportunity for computer experience.

KEYPUNCH: Experienced Operator for late afternoon/evening work. Will consider full or part time IBM299 or 3741 experience a plus.

TECHNICIAN: Experienced service person to Maintain Computer Equipment. Must be personable and able to work in customer oriented environment.

BUILDING CUSTODIAN: Person for general janitorial and grounds maintenance, full for part time.

NON-SMOKERS PREFERRED FOR THIS FRIENDLY WORK ENVIRONMENT.

Call: 563-1433 FOR INTERVIEW
NO AGENCIES PLEASE.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Immediate opening for Cost Accounting Clerk. Prefer ten-key by touch. Two years previous Accounting Clerk experience or relevant educational background will be required.

Excellent company benefits. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Apply in person or send resume in confidence to:

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL

An Oil-Mining Equipment Company
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431
P.O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment office: Intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE LICENSED? Active or inactive. The advertising service for landlords. Seeker incorporated need individual for our Midland or Odessa Service Offices. Regular hours, regular pay, no car needed. No heavy sales involved. Medical and Dental Available. Apply at 1200 S. Midland Dr. nearest to City Center 699-5193 see Egan

START TO WORK IMMEDIATELY IF YOU'RE QUALIFIED AS A MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADVISOR. Typing required (40 wpm or better) and good spelling ability. Lots of customer contact. No experience necessary. We'll train. Good starting wage and complete package of company paid benefits. Call Leland Barnes for appointment, 682-6222.

Word Processor Operator
Law firm seeking operator for CPT word processor. Must have excellent typing skills. Will train qualified applicant. Pleasant surroundings and personnel. Parking paid. Salary will depend on experience and skills.
683-5501

STAFF ACCOUNTANTS

Local accounting firm is seeking applicants for two staff positions in audit and income tax work. CPA candidates desired with minimum of two years experience. Salary and benefits negotiable. Interested parties send resume to:

Wurster & Armstrong
Certified Public Accountants
Box 3487
Midland Texas 79702

LEGAL SECRETARY

Law firm seeking secretary with excellent typing skills. Legal experience preferred but not essential. Pleasant surroundings and personnel. Parking paid. Salary depends on experience and skills.

683-5501

HOUSEKEEPER WITH EXPERIENCE
Full-time Monday thru Friday.
Private home. Send Applications to:
Call Mrs. Burris 685-7038

Immediate Position
For experienced lady to work with preschoolers. Also qualified ladies for substitute work.
First Presbyterian Day Care Center
682-0076

ADOBE OIL & GAS CORPORATION

ENTRY LEVEL REVENUE ACCOUNTANT

Two years accounting experience. Send resume or contact:

Jeff Brashear
Western United Life Building
683-4701

MARKETING RESEARCH FIRM

Needs:
Temporary Help Immediately

Flexible Hours
Fantastic Pay

CALL:
699-0846

Today

RN LVN

We have all heard of the Baylor Plan. Well! We now have the PGH plan we are offering several OPTIONS, COMPETITIVE SALARY AND BENEFITS. Experience and credentials. We have all shifts available. To obtain more information call or write.
William Holland,
Director of Nurses
Permian General Hospital
P.O. Box 2108
Andrews, Texas 79104
(915) 523-2200
extensions 366 365, 130.



WHATABURGER

Now taking applications Full or Part Time Day or Night Shifts

Benefits include: Free meals, free uniforms, profit sharing.

Apply in Person
3206 Midkiff
1905 N. Big Spring

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Needling Recreational Vehicle Repair Man.

Experience helpful, prefer married male. Two week paid vacation per year, 45 hour work week. Hospital insurance for employee paid. Contact Allen Casson at 520 E. 2nd St., Odessa.

Civil engineer and land surveying firm is seeking a civil engineer with experience in municipal work and sub division, minimum of five years experience. Registration preferred, ownership interest available. Phone 915-523-2181

COURTYARD APARTMENTS

Needs manager. Experienced apartment manager needed. Courtyard Apartment present manager is planning to make a change. Experienced only apply. For interview call the office number.

682-4318

SECURITY GUARDS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Security Protection Systems is now taking applications for immediate openings. 24 full-time, 16 part-time positions. For evening, night and weekend work in office complexes and industrial facilities. Several Midland positions open. Top security pay for area. Paid vacation, uniforms furnished. Applicants should be at least 18 and have no police record, have own transportation and phone. Ideal for male or female, retirees and college students. Apply at 9806 Lorraine Blvd, Midland Air Terminal or call 563-3234 Monday thru Saturday 9am to 5pm. Appointments made for other hours.

HOTEL PERSONNEL NEEDED.

AM and PM Restaurant Supervisors. AM & PM Utility Persons Salary plus tips. Maintenance Person PM front Desk Clerks, also part time weekends. Apply personnel office

Holidome/Holiday Inn
4300 W. Hwy. 80

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 15 Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR A CAREER?
 The Midland Reporter-Telegram
 Is Looking For Full-Time Employees
 In The Circulation Department

SERVICE MANAGERS

- Better Starting Salary
- Paid Retirement
- Paid Vacation
- Profit Sharing
- Paid Major Medical, Dental And Hospitalization Plan

For Further Information Contact
WAYNE SIVASLIAN
 682-5311
 Midland Reporter-Telegram

ALSO PART-TIME WEEKDAY AND/OR WEEKEND
 DELIVERY AND COLLECTION PEOPLE


PIZZA HUTS need:
 Full & Part Time

WAIT PERSONS-Starting \$4.00 plus tips.
 COOKS-Starting \$4.50 an hour.
 DISHWASHERS-\$3.75 an hour.

Apply 2-5 pm daily
 No phone calls please



4320 Andrews Hwy. 427 Andrews Hwy. 2200 W. Wadley



EXXON Company, USA is seeking qualified secretaries for their Midland Offices.

If you are currently working as a secretary, or wish you were, you owe it to yourself to see us on

"SPECIAL SECRETARY SATURDAY"

For your weekend convenience, our Employment Staff will be at our Midland Division Office on this Special Saturday, and cordially invites you to come in and apply.

WHEN: Saturday, February 27
TIME: 8 AM to 11 AM

WHERE: The Exxon Building
 615 W. Missouri St., Midland

WHY: For secretarial vacancies
 at our Midland offices.

FOR INFORMATION PHONE:
 8 AM to 3 PM
 Weekdays: 683-0437; 683-0568
 Saturday, Feb. 27 only: 683-0436

Minimum Qualifications are:
 60 WPM Typing
 60 WPM Shorthand

Excellent salaries based on education, experience and qualifications.
 Outstanding benefit plan
 Parking provided

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F




Distributor Business Products

SECRETARY/SERVICE DISPATCHER

We are looking for a person that types, experienced with 10 key, keeps accurate records, and has a pleasant personality. Pay commensurate with experience. Complete training and employee benefits program.

For consideration
CALL RICKY TORRANCE
 563-1642.



We are growing because we make success happen, and our rapid growth has created several openings for the following positions at our corporate offices:

PAYROLL ASSISTANT
 Our payroll department has an immediate opening for a payroll assistant. Some payroll experience would be beneficial, but not necessary. If you are sharp, and willing to learn, a career opportunity is awaiting you.

OPERATION CLERK-ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
 Our accounting department has an immediate opening for operations clerk with advancement to accounts payable position, within three months. Operation clerk duties. Opens and distributes incoming store mail, mails all out going mail, runs to bus station, banks and post office daily, sends promotional miscellaneous duties are required.

CONTACT:
 Bob Marion, Personnel Director
 P.O. Box 6504, Midland, Tx 79701
 915-563-4290



RIG-UP/ASSEMBLY MECHANICS

Duties include equipment alignment, instrument and pipe fitting, blueprint and flow-diagram interpretation, instrument wiring, etc. Experience necessary.

These positions are in our Midland facility which is engaged in the fabrication and servicing of gas compressor packages. These are full time positions with benefits including paid vacations, sick leave, paid holidays, profit sharing, credit union, etc. We are a rapidly growing Texas based corporation, serving the world wide energy and construction markets for over 20 years.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
563-3594
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

POSITION AVAILABLE

For dependable individual with experience in the following:

1. Ten Key by touch
2. Typing 30 wpm
3. Bank reconciliation

Excellent working conditions and good benefits.
 For more information call Wanda.
684-4194

If College Is Not Your Bag, What Is?

Have you ever thought about becoming part of a dynamic daily newspaper?

We will give you that opportunity if you are the type of person we are looking for.

You must have a High School Education (some college helpful), be a competent typist and have a sincere desire to become a part of this organization.

While learning, we offer a starting wage equal to or better than most service industries in the Midland area, with the opportunity of two pay raises in the first year.

Plus all fringe benefits fully paid by employer. They include:

- Major Medical
- Hospitalization
- Dental
- Vacation
- Life Insurance
- Pension Plan
- Free Parking
- Year-end profit sharing

If interested and you qualify, and you would like an interview (by appointment only), contact:

Tom Braunschweig, Production Supt.
 Midland Reporter-Telegram
 682-5311, Ext. 170




SOUTHWESTERN BELL

POSITIONS AVAILABLE NOW
TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Excellent benefits, wages, flexible hours.
 No hours past midnight, training provided.
 Apply in person.

MONDAY — FRIDAY
8:00 A.M. — 5:00 P.M.
AT
410 W. MISSOURI
684-1580

Equal Opportunity Employer
 Southwestern Bell



WORRIED ABOVE THE HIGH COST OF LIVING?

WORK FOR THE MIDLAND TEACHER'S CREDIT UNION!

OFFICE TELLER-CLERK

Meet the public in pleasant working conditions PLUS earn excellent company benefits. Don't even worry about parking, it's free and right at the door. If you file, type, have knowledge of office machines, including ten-key by touch, and telephone skills; come to see us. All-saver's, IRA, CD, Computer, and CRT experience is helpful. Call or come in for an interview.

MIDLAND TEACHER'S CREDIT UNION
 2304 W. MICHIGAN
683-2238 683-8293

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Need someone with general bookkeeping experience to assist controller in various duties. Must have knowledge of accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll, and computer data entry. Salary based on experience.

Contact Morris Lasater
684-4431

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

National accounting firm has immediate opening. Experience on key punch or posting machine a plus. Excellent company benefits. Hours 8 to 5 Monday through Friday.
 Call Judy Bartley, 683-6211.

RECEPTIONIST
INSURANCE CLERK

Small congenial medical office.
 P.O. Box 4817, Midland Texas

682-8903 after 8pm.
 684-5347 after 6pm.

SEEKERS

Seekers for all your rental housing needs. Seekers guarantees quality service by licensed professionals. Seekers, the free service for landlord. Give us a call, NOW!, we can help.

Allard Bldg.
 1200 S. Midland
 \$35 fee.
 Guaranteed Service
 699-5193

WANTED partner. I want to open Japanese restaurant in Midland. Call Kagami Sukuhima (713) 898-2850.

TEMPORARY SERVICES
WORK WHEN YOU WANT!
TOP ASSIGNMENTS!
TOP SALARIES!

806 683-6111 NO FEE 2004 W. Wadley

MIDLAND Rape Crisis Center Assistant Director Needed. Degree Required. Send Resume to P.O. BOX 10081, Midland, Tx 79702 or 682-7273.

Diesel machine shop needs general manager who will also have outside sales responsibilities. Familiarity with diesel industry necessary 684-8461

IMMEDIATE OPENING
SURGERY DEPARTMENT
 Operating room technician.
 7 am - 3 pm and 3 pm - 11 pm

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN
 8 am - 4:30 pm.
 Excellent benefit package. Apply in person.

Personnel Department
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 2200 W. Illinois Midland Texas 79701

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Oil and gas firm seeks responsible individual to take total charge for computer operations from scheduling to output. No programming abilities required. Call for appointment.

683-5451

BOOKKEEPER

We are looking for experienced AR person. Will be pricing invoices, posting cash and charge sales journals. Making bank deposits. Need touch on calculator and light typing. Excellent company paid benefits.

Call: 697-4103
 For Appointment
KELLY MOORE PAINT CO.

ECE M/F

H.S. JUNIORS-WE'LL PAY YOU TO KEEP OUR SUPPLY LINE TIGHT

\$73/weekend and up. Call 694-5426
 Army Reserve.

Be all you can be.

WANTED Mature Christian person to babysit in my home. References required. Salary negotiable. 683-7247.

MAKE SUPPLY YOUR SPECIALTY PART-TIME

\$73/weekend and up. Call 694-5426.
 Army Reserve.

Be all you can be.

PERMANENT part-time possible full time, bookkeeping, light typing and filing. 684-6606.

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
 515 West Texas
 684-5772; 683-1357

WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY
 PERMANENT -- TEMPORARY

Warehouse and delivery, heavy lifting, experience a plus, willing to travel Call 682-0129 ask for Keith

MANAGER TRAINEE

Need individual with executive potential who is seeking management opportunity. Applicant selected will be trained for Branch Manager of large, growing consumer finance company. Aggressive, pleasing personality with ability to meet the public. Good starting salary and complete program of employee benefits. Advance according to your ability to absorb training and greater responsibility. An equal opportunity employer.

DIAL FINANCE COMPANY 699-5116
TIERRA DEL SOL SHOPPING CENTER
 3205 W. CUTHBERT, MIDLAND, TX. 79701

STAFF TECHNICIAN
ULTRASOUND TECHNICIAN
NUCLEAR MEDICINE TECHNICIAN

Full-time positions available in a new 209 bed hospital. Above average salary and excellent fringe benefits. For more information contact:

KIRK PETERSON, B.S.R.T.
 Shannon Hospital
 P.O. Box 1879
 San Angelo, Tx. 76902
 Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT
NRM Petroleum Corp.

Previous oil and gas experience required. Need excellent typing skills and shorthand. Must be dependable and have organizational and communication skills. Excellent benefits, paid parking and salary is negotiable.

Contact Billie Pinkerton
684-7871.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT
NRM Petroleum Corp.

Previous oil and gas experience required. Need excellent typing skills and shorthand. Must be dependable and have organizational and communication skills. Excellent benefits, paid parking and salary is negotiable.

Contact Billie Pinkerton
684-7871.

THE DEAL-MAKIN' MAN DOES IT RIGHT!

\$ UP TO

750 REBATE!

WE'RE MAKIN' DEALS AND PUTTING BIG MONEY IN YOUR POCKET!

Pontiac J2000 HB

List Price \$9625

DISCOUNT PRICE: \$8887
LESS REBATE: 750

YOUR PRICE: \$8125

Bucket Seats, Power Steering, Air, AM/FM Stereo and Much More.

EPA: 25 CITY, 41 HWY

Pontiac J2000 SED

List Price \$8978

DISCOUNT PRICE: \$8228
LESS REBATE: 750

YOUR PRICE: \$7478

Floor Mats, Air, Power Steering, Sport Mirrors and More

EPA: 25 CITY, 41 HWY

Pontiac J2000 SW

List Price \$9258

DISCOUNT PRICE: \$8538
LESS REBATE: 750

YOUR PRICE: \$7788

Automatic, Air, Power Steering, AM/FM Stereo.

EPA: 25 CITY, 41 HWY

WE'RE GIVING AWAY REBATES ON SMALL CARS TOO! HURRY!

UP TO \$500 REBATE!

Pontiac 1000 COUPE

List Price \$10,6670

DISCOUNT PRICE: \$9601
LESS REBATE: 500

YOUR PRICE: \$9101

4 Cylinder, Fuel Injected, Automatic, Power Steering Air and Much More.

Pontiac 6000 LE SEDAN

List Price \$11,892

DISCOUNT PRICE: \$10,703
LESS REBATE: 500

YOUR PRICE: \$10,203

LOADED! Including Power Windows and Door Locks and Stereo Cassette System.

Pontiac T-1000

List Price \$7738

DISCOUNT PRICE: \$7238
LESS REBATE: 500

YOUR PRICE: \$6738

High Gas Mileage. Automatic, Power Steering and Air.

Above prices do not include Tax, Title, Lic., Reg. or Dealer Doc. Fees



SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEAL-MAKIN' MAN

Over 60 Cars to Choose From
Friendly Pontiac

3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1549



Special Allocation Due To Arrive Within One Week.

CIVICS

1300	4-Speed	Blue
1500 DX	5-Speed	White
1500 DX	Automatic	Red
1500 GL	5-Speed	Brown
Station Wagon	5-Speed	Maroon
Station Wagon	Automatic	Brown
4-Door	5-Speed	Blue
4-Door	Automatic	Silver
		SOLD
		SOLD
		SOLD

ACCORDS

LX	5-Speed	Brown
LX	5-Speed	Blue
LX	Automatic	Red
4-Door	5-Speed	Brown
4-Door	5-Speed	Blue
4-Door	5-Speed	Silver
4-Door	Automatic	Blue
		SOLD
		SOLD

PRELUDE

Only One	5-Speed	Blue
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HONDA OF MIDLAND

Texas' Oldest Exclusive Honda Dealer

4000 W. Wall

Ph. 697-3293

Autos
1978 Plymouth Horizon, 4 dr, 4 cyl, 1900, AC, AM-FM radio, 4 spd, steel, 38000 miles. Call 447-3721.
74 Merc. Comet, 6 cyl, 2 door, 1 owner, clean. See at 4702 W. Illinois after 5pm. \$1800. 694-5148.
1976 Bonneville Bronco, 4 door, 4 cyl, 3600, 2 door, 2 door. \$2400. 683-7376 after 6 p.m.
MOVING must sell 1974 Datsun 8210, 4 door, 4 cyl, 1900, AC, AM-FM radio, 4 spd, 38000 miles. Call 447-3721.
1980 Triumph T-7 convertible. Beautiful condition. 14,000 miles. Canvas cover. \$7300. 563-5398.
Jacobs Mark III \$1300.00, or best offer, must sell. 427 Dorsey, one block behind Kiewit Baptist Hts. Church.
1980 Citation, all options including electric. Clean \$5000. Days 685-2000. 694-1404.
77 Cutlass Salon Oldsmobile. AM-FM 3 track, 350, AC, PS. 683-8251 or 582-9453.
1978 Monte Carlo, very nice and clean, low mileage. \$3000. 694-1822 after 5.
WUST sell 1981 Heritage T-Bird, fully loaded, still under warranty, call after 1. 694-8043.
1978 Corvette Anniversary model. Good condition. Pay off \$8100 plus 6000 equity. 683-8175.
1978 Dodge Van. Customized by Garage. AM/FM 8 track stereo, mag wheels, v8, 46,300 miles. 697-6375.
1977 Chevy Monte Carlo good shape. \$2495.00. Call 686-8964.
1973 Plymouth Fury III, 4 door, runs great \$700. 697-5388.
Olds Delta 88 Royale 1977 AC. AM-FM tape, teal blue call 684-8750.
1975 VW Dasher, 60,000 miles, new tires, new brakes. \$1900. 697-5230.
78 PORSCHE 924 good condition. 682-7708 after 4:00.
1975 VW Dasher, 60,000 miles, new tires, new brakes. \$1900. 697-5230.
1981 MERCEDES 380 SL, black-gry, 3000 miles. Call 1-362-7425.

Dodge
TRUCKS - CARS SERVICE - PARTS
"You'll like the way we trade."
Village-Dodge
3715 W. Wall
Midland, Texas

1982 MARK III VANS
Excellent Selection
SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEAL-MAKIN' MAN
The most luxurious Vans on today's market
COME IN AND MAKE YOUR BEST DEAL AND GET A FREE COLOR TV
Friendly Pontiac, Inc.
684-7101

REGAL AUTO SALES
100 E. Florida-683-0806
"PICK-UP CITY"
Gary Uelton Owner
Bill Madry Sales

1971 COUGAR 4 DOOR
Loaded, only 3,000 miles. \$8795
1980 DODGE FUN VAN
Loaded! \$9995
1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR
Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$5995
1979 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Loaded! Moon Roof. \$8795
1979 LINCOLN MARK V
Loaded! \$9795
1979 T-BIRD LANDAU
Must See! \$5895
1979 MERCURY MARQUIS
4 Door, power, light grey. \$4995
1976 CHEVY LUV PICKUP
Automatic, air conditioning, low miles. \$3195
Financing and Warranties Available Upon Approval
Village Lincoln Mercury
3415 W. Wall 697-3115

Berg Motor Co.
694-7741 3205 W. Wall 563-1479
1978 Ford Fiesta Great economy car. \$3650
1980 Chevrolet Monza Sporty Economy Car. \$4850
1979 Chevrolet Malibu Coupe Super clean. \$5550
1980 Chevy Caprice Classic Sedan, 10,000 miles, tilt wheel & cruise. \$6850
1979 Olds Tornado 30,000 miles, white with red velour seats - Loaded! \$3350
1981 Corvette Loaded - 8,000 low miles. \$16,600
ED GRISWOLD Residence 694-3790
BOB ANGELEY Residence 694-8017
O'NEIL JAMES Residence 694-6025
1979 Formula Firebird, fully loaded \$6400. Call Phil 699-4288 nights and weekends 683-6191 ext 211 weekdays.
CORVETTE convertible, 1970, hard top and new soft top, new paint, new tires, 350cc in engine, 300 hp, auto, air, good mechanical condition, Laguna grey with Cortez silver accent. Be willing to part with \$8500. Call 685-0799 after 5pm.
1958 Impala, 2 door hard top, completely restored to original inside and out 348 V8 engine, turbine glide transmission. Factory power steering, power windows, power door locks, runs as good as it looks. \$7450.00. 806-744-3683 or 806-795-0031 at night.
1981 Red Plymouth Trailduster 4x4 (looks like Breeze) 8 cyl, 4 spd, AC, PS, AM/FM 8 track, 19000 miles. \$9200. Can be seen at 3200 Baumann Ave, off Mitchell and Kansas. 694-0675, 697-6629.
COLLECTOR'S Item. Volvo 1973 P1800 ES, sports wagon metallic blue finish, new upholstery carpeting, and radio, automatic, one of a kind vehicle, serious inquiries call 683-8852 days. 682-4688 evenings.
1979 Formula Firebird, fully loaded \$6400. Call Phil 699-4288 nights and weekends 683-6191 ext 211 weekdays.
FORD LARIAT 1980 Gold with gold beige interior automatic AM/FM 8-track, captain seats and long bed. fully loaded \$8,900.00. Days 563-3615, nights and weekends 697-4425, ask for Joe.
1978 CADILLAC 51k miles. Loaded. \$6495.
1975 VEGA Station wagon. 50k miles. AM/FM tape \$1250.
Will consider trade 683-9524

ORAN BRITT MERCEDES-BENZ
Odessa/Midland's Authorized Mercedes-Benz Dealer and Service Center.
2nd and Dixie, Odessa 563-1512
1981 Ford Escort Wagon, 12,000 miles, AM-FM Cassette, 4 speed, air, 13850 or best offer. 697-0937.
1977 TOYOTA COUPE. Loaded. Excellent condition. Beautiful designer tires. 44,000 miles. \$4950. 685-4148.
1981 Delta 88 Oldsmobile. Take up payments 697-3754 after 4 weekdays, weekends anytime.
1977 Mark V Lincoln. Satellite 4 door sedan. Good body, good tires and good transmission. Call after 5pm 684-5627.
1978 Ford Thunderbird. Excellent condition. Fully loaded, all electric. AM-FM cassette, tilt and cruise. 55000 miles. 697-2875 after 6pm.
1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. 67,000 miles, custom cover, immaculate. 2900. 697-3912 after 4 weekdays, anytime weekends.
1980 Datsun 310 GX on 23,000 miles, loaded and extra clean. \$5100. After 682-7575, 682-5356 days. One Owner.
CLASSIC 65 Mustang Fastback high performance features. Good condition 5,000 call 682-5283 before 5:00 or 67-2903 after 5:00.
1977 Chevrolet pickup, body a little ruff, mechanically good, new commercial tires. \$1500.00. 1508 S. Pratt & Frances St.
1976 Chev. Malibu 4 door. Stereo system, almost new tires \$1400.00. 694-5133 or 684-0411, 326 Tang-ford.
74 Plymouth Valiant Scamp. 317 V-8, PS, PB, AC, auto, vinyl roof, AM-FM radio, 2 door, 78975 miles, asking \$1000. 694-9893 after 5pm.
1976 Mercury Bobcat, less than 45,000 actual miles, \$6. PB, auto trans, AM radio, reasonable call, 699-1326 after 5:30 PM or weekends.
1977 Mark V Lincoln. Designer Limited Edition. Fully loaded, leather seats and mag wheels. 806-872-8250 or after 6 872-5740. Lames.
SALE. 1974 Datsun 8210. New radiators, AM-FM 8 Track. Good condition. Great gas mileage. \$1600. 684-7429. 683-8180.
66 Ford van. Perfect for construction work. 2 burner stove, sink, ice box, buttons heater, table and bed. 697-7759

MUST sell 1980 silver 2-28 Camaro. Red Velour interior, 1700, AM-FM cassette, electric windows and door locks. 9700 miles. Best offer. 694-6838.
ASSUME lease on new 81 Thunderbird Heritage model, low mileage, with every factory option. 697-4431 or 683-1487.
1978 Silver Mustang, hatchback, sharp looking, excellent condition. \$3200. For more information call 682-3781 or 694-2778.
1977 Volvo Stationwagon A/C tape deck, low mileage, excellent condition \$4000.00. 682-1050 after 4:00 M-F weekends anytime.
HONDA Accord LX. 1980 hatchback, PS, PB, AC, cruise, AM-FM cassette, low mileage. Very clean 685-0799 after 5pm.
1979 Plymouth Fury II, 4 door, 318 engine, good tires, runs good. \$1750. 563-4035.
1977 Toyota Celica GT Liftback. Air conditioning, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo, low mileage. Excellent condition \$4400. Call 699-7667.
1979 BMW 320i 31,000 miles, fully loaded, except for sunroof, new Michelin's, Bavarian Red, 683-0075 or 697-2714.
TURBO CHARGED, 1976 Corvette, super nice, one of a kind, two many options. Call 683-8852 days, 682-4686 evenings.
1980 Pinto, red with white top, 4 up trim, AM-FM stereo cassette, wire wheel covers. 683-9871 84, 684-6766 after 6.
Must sell 1979 Chevrolet Silverado 4 door, AM 8-track stereo radio, mileage 27,900, clean. Call after 5 pm weekdays anytime after 8 am weekends 697-6701

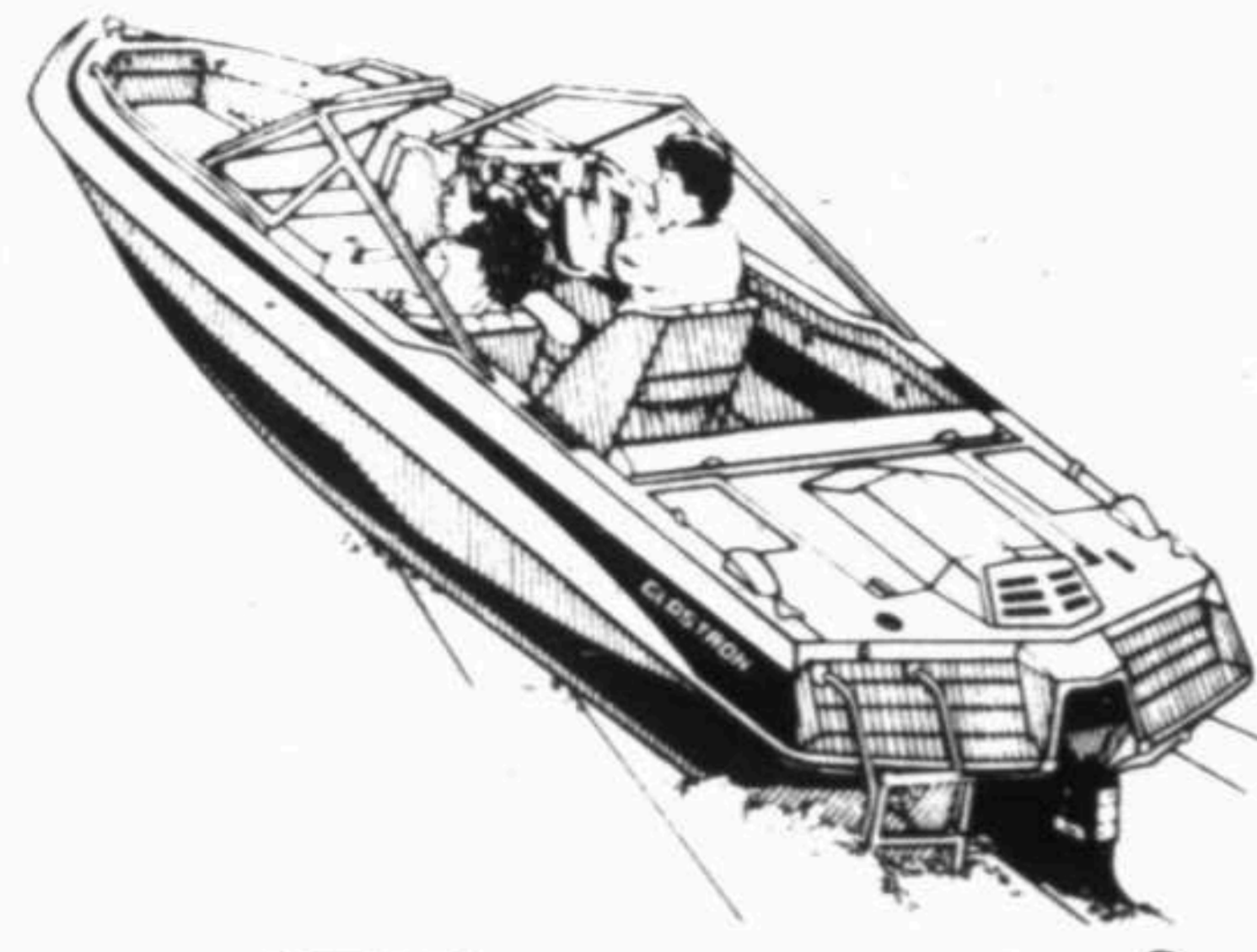
1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme, v6, 231 cubic inch motor, power steering, brakes, air, cruise, tilt, padded vinyl top, am/fm tape, new tires. Excellent condition. \$5,250. 694-8702.
74 Olds Delta 88 Royale, 4 door, hard top, power steering, cruise control, 60-40 seats, 35,000 miles, good condition. See at 3600 Travis after 5pm or call 697-5818 after 5pm.
80 model Catalina Pontiac, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinders, AC, PS, PB, AM-FM 8 track, rust colored, asking \$4300. Can be seen at 3600 Travis after 5pm or call 697-5818 after 5pm.
OLDMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brougham 1976 Dependable and fine riding 37,000 miles at book value call Robert 683-8852 days, 682-4686 evenings.
1974 Olds Tornado. Front wheel drive, tilt steering, cruise control, good tires, good condition. \$1500 or best offer. 682-3808 days, 699-4203 after 5:30 and on weekends.
For Sale 1977 Buick Century Landau, 2 door, AM 8-track stereo radio, mileage 27,900, clean. Call after 5 pm weekdays anytime after 8 am weekends 697-6701

RAY'S AUTO WE FINANCE
697-7884
72 Dodge wagon, 3399 down
72 AMC Metroliner, 3399 down
73 Mercury Comet, 2 dr, \$499 down
70 Datsun Pickup, 4 sp, \$599 down
77 Pontiac Lemons, 4 dr, \$399 down
74 Ford Torino, 4 dr, \$599 down
75 Ford Maverick, 2 dr, \$699 down
74 Chevy Malibu, 2 dr, \$799 down

SPRING BOAT SALE

- ☆ **Glastron Boats**
- ☆ **Johnson Outboard Motors**
- ☆ **Inboard-Outboard-OMC., Volvo, MerCruiser**
- ☆ **Newman Boats**

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON ALL BOATS & COMPLETE BOAT RIGS



Glastron
25 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE

☆ **SAVE \$2,857.40 ON NEW 1981 C-512**

SUBURBAN MARINE & SPRAYERS

1900 Lubbock Rd.

Lamesa, Tex.

(806) 872-3555



Discounts on trolling motors

- ☆ **Experienced Mechanic**
- ☆ **Super Service**
- ☆ **TWO-1980 NEW Boat Rigs**

SAVE \$2146⁵⁶ on SSV-168 & \$2123⁷⁷ on SSV-167

Fully rigged & covered by new warranty

BUY NOW & SAVE \$\$\$
PRICE INCREASE EFFECTIVE MARCH 1

fold down tent campers...

A ROCKWOOD fold-down tent camper is built to give the solid value you demand from your investment.

See all 7 models set up inside the building Monday-Saturday, 9 to 6...

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 East 2nd, Odessa

KING'S HIGHWAY
Luxury motor homes now in stock, 29' to 32'

WEBB CAMPER CENTER
Entire 400 Bldg. E. 2nd Odessa, 332-5682

Auto Service & Accessories

MR. BATTERY
New and Reconditioned Batteries
As Low as \$24.95 Exchange

2906 W. WALL 694-5024

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE
Monday thru Saturday
Oakridge Square Alley
10a.m. to 4p.m.

Auctions

International Estate Liquidation

To be sold at auction in Midland, Texas

Thurs., Feb. 25-8PM Fri., Feb. 26-2 & 8 PM
Sat., Feb. 27-2 & 8 PM Sun., Feb. 28-2 PM

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE
Monday thru Saturday
Oakridge Square Alley
10a.m. to 4p.m.

Recreational Vehicles

YOU'LL FIND IT ALL
6 days a week at 520 E. 2nd., Odessa. Call 683-4800

Webb Camper Center
Entire 400 Bldg. E. 2nd Odessa, 332-5682

- Merry Miller Travel Vans
- Allegro Class A Motorhomes
- Coachmen Class A
- King's Very Motorhomes
- Margie Mini Motorhomes
- Coachmen Mini Motorhomes
- Diamond Fiberglass Mini's
- Coachmen Travel Trailers
- Sheds - Complete Supply Store

HUGE GARAGE SALE
3604 W. SHANDON
Furniture, decorating items, typewriter, etc. etc.

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
10 to 7
No early sales.

Miscellaneous

For Sale:
Self indexing Alldates, plain tables, tri-pods, rods flagging, all less than one year old. After 4 pm. 683-8295

Miscellaneous

For Sale:
ONE lot of household moving boxes, all size. 697-4342.

Meymand
ORIENTAL RUG CORPORATION
2050 Stemmons Freeway • Dallas, Texas 75258
(214) 698-1916

Direct Importer of Fine Hand Made Oriental Rugs

PERSIAN • PAKISTANI • ROMANIAN
INDIAN • CHINESE • CAUCASIAN • KILIMS
AND THE FINEST SILK AND PART SILK RUGS
Our Rugs Exchanged For Full Credit At Any Time.
Expert appraisal, cleaning and repair.

ORIENTAL RUG SHOW AND SALE
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WE BUY OLD AND ANTIQUE RUGS.

International Estate Liquidation

To be sold at auction in Midland, Texas

Thurs., Feb. 25-8PM Fri., Feb. 26-2 & 8 PM
Sat., Feb. 27-2 & 8 PM Sun., Feb. 28-2 PM

ESTATE AUCTION & GALLERY LTD.
TEXAS AND ANDREWS HIGHWAY
MIDLAND, TEXAS

The estate of Naife Sabbag, wife of a major middle east carpet magnate, has just passed probate following many years of controversy in international courts.

Total contents of three homes has been removed from storage to satisfy demands of heirs for liquidation.

International warehouses have also been emptied of a large oriental carpet inventory which has been consigned for auction.

(Merchandise from addition consignors will also be available).

Preview will be one hour prior to each session

Terms: Cash or Check
Information: 683-3998

A. Blackman, Auctioneer
TXS 11289188

Miscellaneous

• 200 pinball machines \$450 and \$600. 694-0640

• 2 memberships to Paul Thorpe. Call 599-5407 after 6

• or Sale Webb camper, fits on 1979 and Courier, panoramic on inside and outside. 4718-1481

• HADAM Alexander Dolls for sale, 8" international, mint in box. \$30 to \$43. 352-1481

• Most small tent trailer (pop-up) must be medium or light weight. Call 597-3044

• HATEINS PRODUCTS. Vanilla, pepper, party, fine, program music, and much more. 694-7069

• New dog houses, well built, painted and carpeted. Small to extra large sizes. 683-0400 or make offer. Call Rose 697-7028

• CHAIN LINK 6FT. 78 1/2" x 1 1/2" top rail 317 H. American Fence Company. 330 W. Hwy. 80. 363-3336

• Miller Time 20 cents per pound for aluminum cans. Wed-Fri 1-3pm. 597-7272

• BEFORE you buy any Coin-Op Video game call for competitive prices. Toll free 861-3201 from Meridian Appliance

• MEAT saw and slicer, new and used. Also, ice machine, coffee maker, steam boiler, roll maker. Leroy's Restaurant Supply, 701 Lincoln. Other items. 684-7437

• RCA Colorpack 25 inch. Handmade contemporary screen cabinet push button control, 6 months old. \$600. 684-4884

• FOR sale Britannica encyclopedia, 1 year old. Must sell. Paid \$1280, will sell for \$400 or make offer. Call 683-4761 ask for Andy.

• WATERLESS cookware, stainless, never heated. Normally \$500-\$600. Selling \$275. 1-303-685-9022

• GIVE a hand made gift. Afghan, potholders, scarves, etc. Pick your own colors, your own design. Call Rose 697-7028

• GOOD selection of lots model rebuilt washers, dryers and refrigerators. All fully guaranteed. Meridian Appliance. 2420 W. Front. 694-8474.

• Need to rent storage space, large enough for car and the minimum size needed to be 12x24 ft. 683-4171, Bill Collier

• FLEM Market, Ector County Coliseum. Ram G. Sat. Sun. Odessa, Tx. Feb. 687-20821, March 687-20821. Call Bob Carter. 915-381-2020

• WELDING. Ferrous & Non-ferrous metals, plasma, acetylene, arc & artistic welding, oilfield, farm & ranch welding, repairs, basic lay-out & design. Call 694-1454 or 683-5484. Glenn Miller

• SAVE STEPS - Answer and place call up to 700 feet away and also interact with cordless extend-a-phone. \$200.00. Sewing Machine and Supply. 4305 W. Illinois. 683-8088

• FOR sale, coffee table, \$15. 4 drawer dress, each drawer 12" deep, \$25. 15" black/white tv, need, 1981, \$50. Lamp, \$10. Size 7 wheel dress, top, \$20. 3 wheel tv, \$15. Call 699-0112

Miscellaneous

• HOME Write with Viking Computer Sewing Machine at Sewing Machine Supply 4305 W. Illinois. 683-8088. 1150 of you mention this ad, also to repairs and service. Many more items on sale.

• "JOHN'S SWAP SHOP" "BUY, SELL OR TRADE" Kitchen Delight 7 pc cookware \$39.95 dining room sets, living room lamps, lamps, used sofa's, 1/2 horse grinder, six dual wheels, pottery & tract tapes, iron wrought furniture, china cabinets, portable televisions, baby furniture. New and used furniture. See John-Lans Moreau 600 E. Florida

• TREE TRIMMING TOPPING, SCRUBBERY TRIMMING & TREE REMOVAL
Experienced, reasonable and dependable. Call after 6pm. 684-8110.

Playpen, high chair, car seat, carriage, pram, chair, a great selection of toddler toys and nursery items. 25% to 75% off like new children's clothes, sizes 0-16. Maternity, too. Let us help you fight the high cost of child dress clothes and toys. Merry Go Round, 1015 N. Midliff. Monday-Saturday 10-5. 694-9835

MR. BATTERY
New and Reconditioned Batteries
As Low as \$24.95 Exchange

2906 W. WALL 694-5024

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

DISHWASHER For sale portable GE self scrubber. 683-697-7357

6-PIECE living room suite, good condition. \$300.00. 694-0228

WHITE electric stove for sale. 50.00 call 682-7059

REMODELING sale - scrap lumber, doors, 230 yds carpet. All priced to sell. 682-2900

FOR Sale Maytag Gas dryer, good running condition. \$75. 682-8125

Four cushion green couch. \$80. 695-7875

Used washers and dryers, excellent condition. 90 day warranty. 684-4339

AIR CONDITIONERS with heat units for sale. \$75. Call 697-7201. Continental Inc.

WASHER and dryer for sale. Call 684-7102, ask for Phillip between 9-5 call 682-7059

BRASS bed (king size) complete with firm Orthopedic mattress set. Never used, still in carton. Cost over \$400. Must sell \$385 cash. 563-4997

SALE: living room suite, 6 pieces plus living room table, good condition, \$400. 694-0228 after 5:30 all day Sat. & Sun.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

NICE wooden dining table & chairs, 2-leaves, colonial style \$495.00. Love seat \$295.00. 685-1398

FOR Sale Sofa and swivel rocker. \$100. Sold as set or separately. 697-4148 after 8.

PATIO sofa. New 8 ft. cabinet upholstered plywood top and bottom \$400.00 ft. Pickup tool box, hand tools. 682-8410 or see at 2505 W. College

LIVINGROOM Suite, matching sofa, chair with coffee table. Brown pattern. Good condition. \$225. 699-4643

Approximately 140 yards of avocado green crushed carpet. Excellent condition. \$2.12 area. 694-2639

GLD custom draped insulated 104x91 2 pair. \$50. 689 oriental drapery rug. \$50. 697-0020

TRADITIONAL Arm chairs and sofa, floral print fabric, one double mattress and bed spring with holly wood frame. All for \$300. Ph. 563-3017

FOR Sale 27" Dressal Drop table with 4 chair. 2 King size, 1 reg. bed spread. Lounge chair, small couch. Call 699-0572

PIONEER SX-828 AM-FM Stereo Receiver. \$4 w/tp par. \$100.00. STC-16150 Stereo Cassette Deck with Dolby. 684-3376

Take the labor out of driving with a new Honda from HONDA OF MIDLAND
4000 W. Wall
Ph. 697-3293

Thunderbird \$6999
Delta 88 \$8599
Lincoln Town Car \$12,199

505 N. Texas Odessa, Tx. 333-9133

Used Car Sales

Mid-Way Motors MAZDA-FIAT
AMC-JEEP
2600 W. Wall
563-2698

1975 Mercedes
4 door, white 300D
39,000 miles
Call 697-5917 after 6pm week days, anytime weekends.

81 Corvette Coupe
AT, AC, PS, PB, tilt wheel and door cranks. Power windows and door locks. Glass T-top. AM/FM cassette, alarm, white exterior with blue interior. Custom paint stripe. Aluminum wheels with Eagle GT radials. 3000 miles. \$16995. 366-4900.

EXTRA CLEAN, ALL SPECIFICATIONS

40' Vans priced to sell. Also 40' Reefers, 40' 45' Open Tops and 40' Electronics Vans

Call Bill (713) 672-0403

TRUCK Dodge D-30, 20,000 miles, 28 m.p.g., AM/FM, \$4300 firm. Call 683-2748.

1980 Super Duty 4x4, 400 engine, fully loaded, AT, AC. 682-8301.

1979 Chevy 1-ton four wheel drive, 350 4 speed, new motor \$3450.00. 806-744-0683

1976 International 174 ton pickup. Power steering/brakes, in good shape, needs light work. \$1500. Will finance with \$1000 down. 684-7429.

1974 Ford Courier, 4 speed, Gem top camper, extra 12 gallon gas tank, radial tires, AM-FM 8 track, good condition. \$1500. 697-0927.

66 FORD F-600 2 1/2 ton Windstuck 331 Ford industrial engine 64 cubic inch, excellent running condition. Excellent yard truck. 682-7103

Pickup, equipment, tool boxes, \$14.00 to \$500.00, tanks, bumpers, racks, chains, chrome, chrome. A.M.P. 1222 S. Big Spring. 683-8018.

FOR SALE: Used machinery, Vehicle & universal mill, jig bore engine lathe, drill press, and others. Price for quick sale. For more information call 915-346-7326.

30 Ft. Frame type Dorsey dump with aluminum box. 30 ton single hoist, never turned over, like new. Good Rubber, tarp included. \$12,400. 505-242-0282

1973 Ford 390 Crew cab with 16ft. aluminum box. All power, 100 gallon capacity gas tank, 6 almost new tires, very clean, excellent condition \$4500. See at north end Midland Park Mall. Owner has redwood sign booth next to Gorday's Jewelers inside booth.

TRUCK Dodge D-30, 20,000 miles, 28 m.p.g., AM/FM, \$4300 firm. Call 683-2748.

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4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1981 Ford Bronco. Fully loaded. \$11,500. 684-7246 or 563-1146 ext. 6202

78 Dodge Ramcharger. AC, PS, 4 speed, low mileage, excellent condition. AM-FM radio. 3612 N. Tom Green Odessa after 5:30pm.

81 Jeep pickup, air, tool box, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, 24,000 miles, \$7,995.00. 218 N. Eisenhower after 6 p.m.

1981 JEEP HONCHO. J-10 pickup. All power, including door locks and seats. Auto, air AM-FM cassette, CB, and more. Beautiful truck. Only 13,000 miles. 685-4148.

1981 Red Plymouth Trailduster 4x4 (looks like Blazer) 8 cyl. 4 spd. AC, PS. AM/FM 8 track, 19000 miles. \$9200. Call 683-7472 after 5:30.

Can be seen at 3200 Beaumont Ave. off Midliff and Kansas. 694-0673, 697-6629.

Motorcycles

1974 Kawasaki 90, low mileage. Looks and runs like new. \$250. 699-1177.

73 Honda. Chopped. Newly rebuilt engine. See at 2711 Franklin, Midland. Call 683-7472 after 5:30.

80-KAWASKI, 10,000 miles, windmaster call 683-1518.

1981 Honda CB 900 F Super Sport. See near 686-7460.

1980 Kawasaki 440 LTD. 2000 miles. \$1100. 684-9036 or 682-5166.

1977 Goldwing 1180. 1979 Kawasaki 650. 682-8301.

1979 Yamaha X1100 Special. 2,000 miles. 685-1748.

BRANDNEW mobile fm. furniture for every room. Deluxe frigidare portable dishwasher, delux frigidare portable dishwasher, delux frigidare portable dishwasher. 2101 N. Pecos, inside.

MOVING sale. One day only. Friday 2-5. Side by side refrigerator, living room suite, bed spread, curtains, dishes, toys, children's clothes and lots more. 684-7436

BACKYARD Sale. Saturday 9 to 5. remodeling materials, clothing accessories and home furnishings. 1906 Western. Held in the backyard.

SALE is off on men's women's and children's. 70 Lincoln Mall. Other items. 684-7437

BRANDNEW mobile fm. furniture for every room. Deluxe frigidare portable dishwasher, delux frigidare portable dishwasher, delux frigidare portable dishwasher. 2101 N. Pecos, inside.

MOVING sale. One day only. Friday 2-5. Side by side refrigerator, living room suite, bed spread, curtains, dishes, toys, children's clothes and lots more. 684-7436

BACKYARD Sale. Saturday 9 to 5. remodeling materials, clothing accessories and home furnishings. 1906 Western. Held in the backyard.

SALE is off on men's women's and children's. 70 Lincoln Mall. Other items. 684-7437

Airplanes

4-HANGERS available for light twin, 2 with doors, paved, corporate office or shop available. Sky Ranch Airport 682-2151.

FOR sale 1973 Cherokee Challenger (FA-28) 180, \$2850. T-7, midrange, autocontrol, air conditioned, alt 82300 call Don Truff, Freddie McCarty, or Art Doss at 683-4227

1973 Diamond motor home. \$8000. 594-9856

1974 Security 5th wheel trailer, 31 ft. long. As is. Call after 6, 686-0891.

1976 Chev. Van, 250 six cylinder, 3-speed, standard transmission. Very good condition. \$2,350 call 699-1177

IDEAL 35X8 1976 Model, California built, AC, TV Atrona, tip out, park model. \$6250. call 214-840-9009

21 ft. self contained, tandem axle, sleep 4 only \$4150. Can be seen at 315 E. Midliff.

1979 Argozay Travel Trailer 22', self contained, \$3,300 down and take up payments. Call collect (915) 821-2747. Trailer in Midland.

1-OWNER 1977 Champion 22 ft. motor home 23,000 original miles. Fully self-contained & power generator. Sleeps 6. \$10,300 694-4814

Recreational Vehicles

1975 19ft. Sterncraft 165 Mercruiser 111,500. 684-7246 or 563-1146 ext. 6202

1981 Del Magic 15' walk-through with 70 hp Evinrude. Like new. Custom trailer. 685-1768.

Recreational Vehicles

YOU'LL FIND IT ALL
6 days a week at 520 E. 2nd., Odessa. Call 683-4800

Also, see the Foldout Camping Trailers inside the building.

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN

Webb Camper Center
Entire 400 Bldg. E. 2nd Odessa, 332-5682

- Merry Miller Travel Vans
- Allegro Class A Motorhomes
- Coachmen Class A
- King's Very Motorhomes
- Margie Mini Motorhomes
- Coachmen Mini Motorhomes
- Diamond Fiberglass Mini's
- Coachmen Travel Trailers
- Sheds - Complete Supply Store

FOR ADULTS... A Unique Setting For The Young Professional... MILLAND ELMS APTS. 3601 Andrews Hwy. 694-9655

FOR ADULTS... DUPLEXES Brand New 2 bedroom with fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer connections, plus gas grills. \$600 per month, plus deposit. Available approximately April 1.

PERMIAN BASIN GUN SHOW American Legion Post 430 E. 8th at Pueblo, Odessa Texas. February 27, 28, 29 - 6pm.

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES Will be open daily after 11 A.M., through March 24, before spring buying trip in Mexico.

Antique Show SPECTACULAR San Angelo, TX Feb. 26-27-28 Convention Center 500 Rio Concho

CONTAINER SALE Containers from the world over have begun to arrive. Exquisite antique porcelain, crystal, stained glass, ceramics, oriental, oak furniture, silver, bronzes, antique photographs.

NEW Musical Instruments FOR Sale: Martin Guitar Excellent condition. Good price \$97.3155 set.

Good Things to Eat SHELDON'S DELICIOUS DELI... FRESH WHOLE MILK. \$2.00 GALLON. COWS TESTED. 12 MI. OUT OF MIDLAND.

Good Things to Eat SHELDON'S DELICIOUS DELI... FRESH WHOLE MILK. \$2.00 GALLON. COWS TESTED. 12 MI. OUT OF MIDLAND.

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Good Things to Eat SHELDON'S DELICIOUS DELI... FRESH WHOLE MILK. \$2.00 GALLON. COWS TESTED. 12 MI. OUT OF MIDLAND.

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VANTAGE STORAGE NOW LEASING Mini-Warehouse Located Hwy. 349 and 868. Behind Resthoven Cemetery. Leasing office 3108 N. Big Spring St., Suite 101. Phone 686-2008. 10x20, \$55 per month; 20x20 \$110 per month.

NEW OFFICE BUILDING FOR LEASE Near I-20 5 minutes from downtown. paved parking, 11 large offices, including executive suite. 5000 sq. ft. prefer single tenant. Ideal for small company. Ready for your color selections. 30 Day move in.

LITCO MIDLAND 684-8902. NEW OFFICE BUILDING 3750 SO. FT. 1-Executive Office, 2-Cantina, 14-Smaller Offices, Private Restrooms, Large Entry/Reception Area, Conference Room.

FOR LEASE NEW OFFICE BUILDING 3750 SO. FT. 1-Executive Office, 2-Cantina, 14-Smaller Offices, Private Restrooms, Large Entry/Reception Area, Conference Room.

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MINERAL RIGHTS Mineral rights for sale with 60,000 acre cattle ranch. Active drilling on property. Barbary sheep, mule deer, lots of water and very scenic. Eastern New Mexico. Priced at only \$125 per acre. For free brochure contact: ALTO AGENCY Box 2017 Clovis, New Mexico 88101 LARRY FRUIT, BROKER (505) 769-2349

SOUTHWEST MINI-STORAGE COMPANY NOW LEASING ALL SIZE UNITS AVAILABLE 5X10, 10X10, 10X20, 10X24 ON SITE MANAGER 5005 ANDREWS HIGHWAY (Loop 250 & Andrews Highway) 694-5959

OFFICE SPACE \$6500 Sq. Ft. Entire Floor Available Downtown Midland For Information Contact: THE HORNE COMPANY, REALTORS 683-4641

MOVE IN TODAY Warehouses or Industrial Shops Real Estate Co. 694-9666

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WAREHOUSE FOR RENT Large overhead door paved access. Call 697-4115

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT 2000 sq. ft. office space, private entrance, 300 sq. ft. Call 684-0211

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FOR LEASE 1703 E. Hwy. 80. Close to 2000 sq. ft. warehouse with 750 sq. ft. office. \$1350 per month. Call Dee Jones at High Sky Realty 683-4173.

RECREATION & RESORT 70 2-BDRM cabin, Rudosa N.M. call Ken 697-4904. RUDOSA Home, cabin, condos by the night, month, seasonal lease. Ideal for family groups, business, Jim Carpenter & Assoc. 355-257-5001.

PERMIAN MANUFACTURED HOUSING now has models on display ready to move into at Airline Mobile Home Park. Open 9-5, Monday through Saturday, 1-6 on Sundays. West of Midland on Highway 80.

ONE ONLY! Discounted factory model home - never lived in. 1400 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Request. Payments are approximately \$331 a month. Don't Miss This One. PERMIAN MANUFACTURED HOUSING 8407 E. Hwy. 80 563-4100

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NO CASH DOWN! We trade for anything of value - Bring it with you to: FIRST QUALITY HOMES Hwy. 80 Bet. Midland/Odessa 563-0491

\$5000+ PER MONTH \$ INCOME POTENTIALS Rental Homes Available NOW! 14 USED UNITS Low Down Payment - Financing Available A-1 INC. 4170 W. Wall Midland 694-6666 or 563-4100

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187 East Pine, New construction,
3 bedroom, 2 bath, living
room with fireplace, double garage,
... \$65,000
Catherine and ... \$120,000
140, 2 bds., south of Ind., 1
blk. north of Florida ... \$54,000

\$115,000 DUPLEX
West Midland. Each side has
2 bedrooms, fireplace, very
nice.
JACK HOUSE ENTERPRISES
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buy equities.
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Special Interest Rate
Feature custom interior, large bed-
rooms, dining, fireplace, bay window
and court yard. Only \$79,900.00.
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4 MONTHS OLD
14x70 Wayside
2 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood, fire-
place, storm windows, skirted, ref. air.
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Webb Dorsey
697-5615 or
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NEW LISTING
Brick two bedroom, one bath home
located on West Texas. Rental unit in
back. Zoned LR2. Great office poten-
tial. For more information TALK TO
TOMMIE STRACK, Associate, DON
HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. eve-
nings 683-4759

CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION
Beautiful home only 2 years young,
three bedrooms with gameroom, for-
mal dining room has a round break-
fast room, swimming pool, beautiful
kitchen, double car garage, one year old
16'x30' swimming pool. For more
information TALK TO WAREY HART,
Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS,
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ASSUMPTION
on 12 3/4% loan. Lovely 3 bedroom
home near Lee High School in excel-
lent condition. Sprinkle system, many
extras. For more information TALK TO
CAY SUTTON, Associate, DON HAR-
VEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. evenings
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***BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE WORLDS**
AND LOW INTEREST. Tantalizing tra-
ditional, classy contemporary or sim-
ply sensational townhouse. New con-
struction. Energy efficient with very
attractive features. Three or four bed-
rooms. For more information TALK TO
RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HAR-
VEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. evenings
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AN ABUNDANCE OF ELEGANCE
Awaits you in this elegant condominium
in a secluded and segmented loca-
tion. Too many amenities to list. Beau-
tiful landscaping with added privacy for
year round entertaining. For more
information TALK TO FREDDA HAD-
DEN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REAL-
TORS, 683-5333. evenings 682-2233

LIGHT AND INVITING
Four-year old beauty with sooo many
extras. Only \$94,000 and an assum-
able loan. For more information TALK
TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, DON
HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. eve-
nings 683-1596.

LOW EQUITY FHA ASSUMPTION
On a small westside duplex. If Uncle
Sam is taking a big bite, consider this
possibility. Live in one side and rent the
other. This is ideal for a single wage
earner or a young couple. For more
information TALK TO CONNIE
POWELL, Associate, DON HARVEY,
REALTORS, 683-5333. evenings
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9 1/8% NON ESCALATING
Low monthly payments and equity.
Adorable 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 year
old Merrill built home. Cathedral ceil-
ing, fireplace, double garage, large
backyard, gas heat, gas bath heater,
gas electric dryer connections. Seller
accepts another home - ready to sell
Please call COLLEEN McLANE, Assoc-
iate, DON HARVEY, REALTOR,
683-5333. evenings 694-6784.

WESTSIDE BRICK
6 months old 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath, VA Assumption, low equity,
quick possession. Call:
Marie Maddox
694-2920
Chaparral Realtors
697-3208

6403 Driftwood
4 BR Traditional home overlook-
ing golf course lake. Featuring
beaded glass front windows and
doors. Built by Jackson Construc-
tion. \$215,000. Call Nona
694-6925.
INDEPENDENT REALTY
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FHA Minimum Down
Prices Start At Only \$41,650**

New 2 & 3 bedroom homes in wide
selection of east side lots. Prices start
at \$41,650 and subject to appraisal.
Veterans can move in for a total cost
of \$499.
Limited offer.
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CAN SELL YOUR PROPERTY!**
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Meadow Park - Beautiful new 4 bedroom, 3 1/2
baths, 7 ceiling fans ... \$195,000
Brownwood - 3/2 mobile home, completely furnished,
2 lots with fruit trees, great vacation home, near lake,
we have financing ... \$20,950
Office - Warehouse, new construction, excellent West
Wall location ... \$185,000

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REALTORS, INC.**
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**Mary Ann Carr,
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Permian Real Estate
FOR SALE \$62,000
Green Tree Country Club lot located at cul-de-
sac on Cypress Court. Complete architectural
contractor's plans available. Call Permian Real
Estate, 683-6701.

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No. 60 LIDDON-2 bd., 2 b., fireplace \$88,500
2614 NORTH "A"-3 bd., 2 b., 2 liv. areas, swim-
ming pool \$135,000
2801 EXETER-4 bd., 2 1/2 b., FP, sprinkler sys. \$135,000

ZONED OFFICE
1207 WEST TEXAS CALL
WEST TEXAS CALL
WEST TEXAS-existing medical office CALL

COMMERCIAL
LAMESA-OFFICE BUILDING, 2 story brick,
approx. 14,000 sq. ft. \$150,000

CALL US FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING SELLING
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RESIDENTIAL
GLENWOOD-Nice and clean 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, conveniently located.
Some remodeling done with recarpeting. \$8,900
STANOLIND-3 BR, 2 BA, Ceiling Fans. North location, easy
access. \$90,000
STOREY-3 BR, 1 BA. Possible commercial value. \$55,000
MOBILE HOME-1981 Countryside 2 BR, 2 BA. Nice and nearly
new. \$30,000

RESORT PROPERTY
LAKE BROWNWOOD-2 lots on Shamrock Shores \$13,000
KEY COVE-Lot in Highland Lake Estates. Near new club House \$20,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
MIDLAND DRIVE-Super corner location. Excellent potential
for all commercial uses. \$145,000

Century 21 Karma Realtors

1283 N. Big Spring 686-2813

RESIDENTIAL
LAKESIDE CABIN, 2 bedrooms plus
small mobile home, completely fur-
nished. Call for details. \$17,500

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
6 UNITS, with 18% return. Owner
financing available. Call
OFFICE BUILDING, on North Big
Spring, approximately 2,000 sq. ft.
Karen. \$125,000
Karen Beaubien. 694-7488 Faye Casey. 684-8563
Russell Gunter. 684-3921 Cleola Boyd. 694-5134

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Complete Ready To Move!
3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath Homes. Available in 1300,
1400, 1456, 1568, 1680, 1792, sq. ft.
FEATURING: Paneled dens with fireplaces, oak
cabinets, bay windows, recessed entries, brick or
masonry.
FHA VA CONVENTIONAL
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Sales Price includes: Moving, foundation, septic,
tank, insulated windows, central heat and air,
utility hookups!
OPEN 8-5 M-F 8-12 SAT.
READI BILT HOMES
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FHA - VA - Conventional Financing
New Construction
Priced from \$85,600

3004 Wyndwood 3904 Permian
3006 Wyndwood - Sold 3905 Permian
2705 Whitley Way - Sold 3913 Permian
2707 Whitley Way 3915 Permian - Sold
4706 Dengar 3907 Placid
4708 Dengar 3908 Placid - Sold

4505 Westminister \$148,500
Showhome in prestigious Skyline Terrace. Excellent floor plan, draped
and landscaped. This one has everything!
699-6417 563-2038
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OWNER FINANCE
total asking price 140,000. 25,000
down minimum. 5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath,
living room, dining room, den, ceiling
fan, refrigerated air, automatic sprin-
kler system, patio, and gas grill. See
Rusk area, call for appoint-
ment 694-2495

TOWN HOUSES
3230, 3232, 3234 Whitley Way, 2
bedrooms, Atrium, 2 1/2 bath, wet bar,
ceiling fan, earthquake. High 70's to low
90's.

WHITTLE CONSTRUCTION
697-1388
697-2003

GREEN SCHOOL DISTRICT
Lovely Spanish Brick home with court-
yard. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunken tub
in one bath, 2 car garage. Backyard
fenced in approximately 1.03 Acres.
Extra nice for this price.
Country Realty
684-9020.

BOND ASSUMPTION
Only \$29,900.00 equity and 19 years
remaining on this 10 3/4 % loan. 1
living w/fireplace, covered patio, 3
bedroom, 2 bath, and payment of
\$692.00.
Dene Kelly, Realtors
699-0444

ONLY \$15,000 EQUITY
Nice starter home w/nice carpet, 2
bedroom, 1 bath (remodeled), ceiling
fan & assume FHA payment of
\$428.00.
Dene Kelly, Realtors
699-0444

REDUCED \$50,000
Split Level Beauty
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Tall ceil-
ings, large lot with beautiful pool,
\$150,000.
Patsy Bohannon
Bohannon Realtors
685-0881

GENERAL (Construction)
Residential, Commercial & Custom
Renovating. 30 years exper-
ience. Quality Workmanship Don
Dalton &
682-7884
694-7007

DAVID HAIL'S SOUTHLAND Real Estate

No.3 Town & Country Annex
Midkiff & Andrews Hwy.

RESIDENTIAL
Goddard-Bond Money Assumption! Very pretty home, big rooms, 3 br, 2 ba, 2
liv. areas, rear entry gar. \$150,000
Gulf-Lots of new! 3 br, 2 ba, den, upstairs study \$119,000
Illinois-Super Bond Assumption! 3 br, 2 ba \$74,500
Glenwood-Bond Money Assumption! 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, 1 liv. area \$73,500
Barkley-Earthtone decor, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, quiet neighborhood \$65,000
Nobles-Older home, nice area, 3 br, 2 ba, liv. rm. \$65,000
Thomson-Near school, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 2 liv. areas \$55,900

CONDOMINIUMS
Sutton Place-You'll feel right at home in this charming atmosphere! Lovely
homes, beautiful landscaping and quality in every detail. One and two
bedrooms, flats and studios, you decorate to suit your own taste. Call
now for an appointment to view professionally decorated models. \$50,500
to \$5,900

OUT OF TOWN
Stanton-3 bedroom home on corner lot, W. Broadway. Location could be
commercial, a good investment buy! Call Betty \$29,000
Waco-Service station Call Jill \$19,900

NEW CONSTRUCTION
HOMES BY GRISSON CONSTRUCTION
Driftwood-Lovely 3 br. home in Green Tree Country Club Estates, lots of
extras \$150,000
Driftwood-Elegance Plus! Richly paneled, beautiful built-in china cabinet,
bookshelves, 3 br, 2 ba \$160,000

HOMES BY WORD PAYNE CONSTRUCTION
Westminister-Charming home in Skyline Terrace, built around large atrium.
Two liv. areas, formal din, 3 br, 2 ba \$123,700
Westminister-A family home for the young executive, 3 br, 2 ba, formal din
\$123,000

HOMES BY CAVALIER CONSTRUCTION
Westminister-Large, lovely home in Skyline Terrace West, 3 br, one liv. area,
gameroom, formal din, kit with bk area \$175,000
Abbey-Beautiful home just started in Wyndwood. 3 br, 2 ba, one liv. area.
Last for the money! \$180,000
Abbey 3 br, 2 ba, lovely liv. room & din. room, super kit, all in great
neighborhood. \$106,000

HOMES BY HAIL BUILDERS
Cypress Ct-Gorgeous family home in Green Tree. Superstar rooms, family
room, gameroom, 3 br. \$40,000

697-7831

Carolyn Rogers 694-0124
Shirley Brennan 682-5135
Connie Grissom 686-8956
Barbara Adams 694-9467
David Hail, GRI 697-1051
Jill Perkins 685-7076
Freida Looby 697-4495
P.J. Denton 699-4385
Betty Reeves 697-2635
Joan Holmer 685-9175

RESIDENTIAL
Cypress Ct-12 ft. beamed ceiling in liv. rm., gameroom, 4 br 3 1/2 ba \$30,000
Hackberry-executive living in Green Tree family rm., gameroom, study, 3
br \$225,000
Hackberry-Super Contemporary, MBR downstairs, 2 br up, 2 liv. areas, 225,000
Hackberry-Ten ft. ceilings throughout, 2 liv. areas, formal din, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba
\$225,000
Shady Oak-Formal liv. & din. rm., country kit, huge gameroom, wet bar \$182,000
Stillmeadow-Skyline Terrace West, 4 br, 2 3/4 ba, 1 liv. area, formal din
\$175,000
Lennox-Leaded with extras, 2 living areas, formal din, 3 br, 2 ba \$190,500
Teakwood-Super buy in Green Tree, seq. MBR, 1 liv. area, din area, large kit
\$150,000
Stillmeadow-Master suite upstairs, large liv. area, formal din, country kit \$146,000
Maple-3 bedroom, central heat, ref. air, builder pays closing costs \$2,900
Stillmeadow-Balcony from MBR overlooks large liv & din room, 3 br, 2 1/2 ba,
\$138,000
Ann Dr.-Country home on 1 1/4 acres, 3 br, 2 ba, large covered patio \$104,900

TOWNHOUSES
Godfrey-Still time to make your color selections in this charming 2 br, 2 ba
home. 1 liv area downstairs, large loft upstairs \$89,500
Godfrey-Brick & cedar siding, wood roof, rear entry garage, private patio, 2
br, 2 ba, formal din, 2 liv area \$80,400

HAIL HOMES
Estes-Cowden 2 bedroom, one bath, vaulted ceiling, VA and conventional
\$59,900
Oak-Maple 2 bedroom, one bath, central heat, ref. air, carpeted \$59,900
Maple-3 bedroom, central heat, ref. air, builder pays closing costs \$2,900
Pine-Peas 2 and 3 bedroom, one bath, approx. move in costs \$3,500 \$44,500

COMMERCIAL
Industrial 80 acres, Co. Rd. 715 S. Call Jill \$71,000
Rankin Hwy-1.85 acres, newly developed commercial area, Call Shirley \$150,000
Rennie Rd.-9 acres in good area Call Jill \$82,000
South "K"-Lots zoned C-3. Call Jill \$118,500
Florida St.-Good commercial Bldg. Call or Betty \$79,000

ACREAGE
Greenwood-Very good area! Two 10 acre plots for sale. Call Betty \$7,500 each
Co Rd 126AS, suburban res. lots, Call Jill Priced from 12,000 to 13,000

CUSTOM HOMES
Call us for custom home information. We will assist you in plan selections and
help you find the right builder especially suited for your needs.

LAS COLINAS

In Trinity Estates

GOOD FINANCING AVAILABLE

We are proud to announce the opening of Midland's most beautiful condominium
development. We are located in Trinity Estates on Wadley Avenue just opposite
Trinity School. You may choose from 5 exciting floor plans from One Bedroom, One &
one-half baths to Two bedroom Two & one-half Baths Den. Affordably priced from
\$65,000 to \$85,500. Sunken livingrooms, Vaulted Ceilings, Skylights, Tile Entry
Foyer, Refrigerator with Ice Maker, Fireplaces, Split Zone Heating and Air Con-
ditioning, Large Patios, Balconies, Club Room, Swimming Pool, Covered Parking,
Beautiful Landscaping, Lighted Walking and Jogging Trail, and Many Other Extras.
COME SEE US.

Sales Trailer Open at 3300 Wedgewood at Wadley Ave.
10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday Through Friday 12 Noon to 5 P.M. Saturday and Sunday Or
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RESIDENTIAL
MOBILE HOME-Equity \$2500 CALL
WOODLAN-3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2 living
areas \$87,500
KIOWA-Westside Beauty, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, less
than 1 year old \$63,500
DEVONIAN-3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths with large work
shop \$62,500
GLENWOOD-V.A. Assumption, 3 bedrooms, 2baths,
less than 2 years old. CALL
CUNNINGHAM-3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths \$59,500
ELMA-3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Owner financing
available, low interest. \$129,500
CROCKETT-2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 living areas \$47,500
HOLLOWAY-3 bedrooms, 1 bath \$42,500
HARVARD-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
new paint, new carpet. \$69,500
ZONED MOBILE HOME, approximately
\$4,500 sq. ft. \$25,000

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
LARGE SITE on 120 and Lamesa Rd. CALL
WASHINGTON-Approx. 49,000 sq. ft., sell
subject to rezoning \$2,500 sq. ft.
EAST SIDE LOTS CALL
I-20 FRONTAGE, In City Limits CALL
TOWN & COUNTRY, Large retail lot \$89,500
COMMERCIAL LOTS, 900 Block S. Weatherford \$19,500

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"PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER"
San Miguel Square no. 119 697-1091

RESIDENTIAL
BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE 3 BR Multiple baths. Lovely pool right at your door
A must-see-to-approximate \$81,500 Dorothy Robinson
WANTED-New owner for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath near school. Freshly painted
throughout! Nice house lot w/fruit trees. Call and see today! LOW 60's
Only Home

LOW ASSUMPTION-Beautiful home with 2 living areas. In established area of
Midland, priced to sell. Non-escalating loan. 3 bedroom and 1 1/2 bath. Nice
back yard. Call for appointment, upper \$70,000 David Ludington.
EXCELLENT CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT. No short cuts on this 4 bedroom,
3 bathroom home in exclusive Skyline Terrace West. Special financing may be
arranged. Priced to Sell at \$125,000. David Ludington.

SUBURBAN HOMES
COUNTRY RD 1198-5 Br. 3 bath home on approximately 1 acre. Large work-
shop. A residence with business income potential. Owner will consider fin-
ancing. \$78,000 Marty Hearne

LOTS & ACREAGE
"MARLBORO COUNTRY"-Over 60 acres restricted land available in Greenwood.
Owner will sell in five acre tracts or sell entire parcel at a discounted
price. paved road on two sides. Lots of good water, good level land, cleared
and ready to build on. Owner will consider financing. Call today it won't
be available tomorrow. Julie Weathers
COUNTRY ROAD 146-1 acre with septic, well, and huge swimming pool com-
pletely enclosed with privacy fence-Good for mobile homes. R.V.'s, move-ins.
\$21,500 Dorothy Robinson

IT'S YOUR MOVE-Truly outstanding home in desirable neighborhood with lovely
landscaping on large corner lot. 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, high country kitchen, 2 living
areas, fireplace, built-in bookcases, knotty pine throughout. Priced below
\$95,000.00 for quick sale. Call today, tomorrow may be too late! Julie
Weathers

LAND-LAND-300 acres Prime land, with lots of good water, cleared and
ready to develop, and paved on three sides. Close to Midland yet still in
Greenwood school district. Perfect for country development or investment
property. Call today, they aren't making land like this any more! Julie
Weathers

COMMERCIAL LOCATION-zoned for warehouses or other types of business.
Price includes 2 houses, 2 water wells. Many uses for this property. Owner
says "SELL" 1005 S.K. and 1007 S.K. Dorothy Robinson
FARMERS AND RANCHERS-1280 acres in Andrews County presently sowed in
Nora Oats. Perfect for running cattle or for cultivation. Has water well. Flo
Hearne

GREAT POTENTIAL-8 lots 1 already set up for mobile home. Also a 3 bedroom
house included. Not interested but has city water and sewage. Possible Mobile
Home Park. \$82,500 David Ludington

Flo Hearne 459-2498 Bill Robinson 699-7590
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David Ludington 687-7761 Ronnie Ward 684-3381
Manager

NOW! Dial Direct TO PLACE CLASSIFIED Want Ads 682-6222

Marie Morris Realtors 682-4424

Office
CITY-682-2, lovely NW location, equity buy ... \$87,500
ILLINOIS-Lovely 3-2-2 townhouse, courtyard entry non-escalating loan... \$74,900
Call Diane
DIANNE TIPTON 694-3881
MARIE MORRIS 684-5377

West Side Brick \$49,500
New paint, 3 BR, 2 full baths,
Spacious kitchen. Hurry on this
one. Vacant.
HAZEL HELLMUMS
REALTORS
682-2027

Assumable 11 1/2 %
2 Bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas.
Newly remodeled kitchen ref. air, new
carpet & some paint. Equity \$32,200
payments \$377. Owner will take
\$24,000 and carry balance for 2 years
of \$240.83 per month. Call Kathy
Lineberger Inc.
683-6331 697-2828

JUST REDUCED
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath family home. Ready for
immediate occupancy in New Crestate Area in North Midland.
Owner will finance part of equity to assume non-escalating in-
terest rate of 12%.
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REALTORS BUILDERS
682-9495
OUR NEWEST JUST LISTED

BRUNSWICK-New Casabella Home. 3 BR Make selections now. 121,400

KENTUCKY-Zoned office. 2BR/1BA Perfect for office. Workshop. 52,900

CYPRESS-New 4BR/2BA w/gameroom. 263,000

DRIFTWOOD-New 3BR/2 1/2 BA at Greentree. 212,000

LANHAM-TM loaded w/expensive extras. 94,000

COMMUNITY LN.-Older established Midland. Open, Bright, lots of new. 130,000

ROOSEVELT-Starter home. 3BR w/much new. Wood-stove. 69,750

ESTES-Two lots on E. Estes on corner. 15,000

SPECIAL RESORT PROPERTY

SANTA FE-10BR Executive Retreat. 750,000
MAINE-Oceanfront home on 3 plus ac. CALL
SANTA FE-enchanting 3BR/3BA. CALL

LARGE 4 PLUS BEDROOMS

OHIO-Executive 5BR in coveted area. 5 FP. Brick floored sunroom. 395,000

DOUGLAS-6BR contemporary. 2story. great location close to schools. 325,000

STANOLIND-Impressive 2ST. 5BR plus 2FP. Pool Close to Warwick. 325,000

ANDREWS HWY-Lovely 4BR with Pool. 184,900

HARVARD-Especial nice 4BR/2BA home. 160,000

CRESTGATE-Non-esc. 12% loan. 4BA. 156,500

DURANT-Patio townhome concept in Kimber Lea. 118,000

MARIENFIELD-Affordable home for a large family. 55,000

OUR 2 TO 3 BEDROOMS

GARFIELD-Contemporary TH with 3BR's. 260,000
HARVARD-FP in MBR & den. Gameroom. pool. 225,000

NEXT TO WARWICK-Lovely TH w/Large BR's, beautiful yard. 185,000

SINCLAIR-Great entertainment home. 159,750

HOLLOWAY-Gorgeous home in quiet old Midland. 4BR w/many new features. 145,000

STANOLIND-Executive Colonial TH w/3 BR's. 125,000

ROSITA-New constr. 3/2 w/playroom. 118,000

PRESTON-Ceiling fans and vaulted ceilings in Den and Master. 105,000

LOUISIANA-FP recessed lighting. 2 br. 90,000

FANNIN-3BR/2BA w/flexible financing. 85,000

NEELY-Assumption w/low equity. 2BR TH. 85,000

KANSAS-Charming 3 BR & rental guesthome. 84,500

OHIO-3BR with much new. Good location/nz. 77,500

RIC-3BR with enclosed patio. Non-Esc. 67,700

TENNESSEE-Charming 3BR in great area. 62,000

CROCKETT-3BR/2BA completely furnished? 58,500

WASHINGTON-The right price in this 2/1. 46,500

SUBURBAN HOMES & LOTS

COUNTRY RD.-3/2 on almost 7 ac. w/Pool. 230,000

GREENWOOD-3BR on 3 Ac. Total elec. 139,000

DAVIS RD.-2BR/2BA w/large workshop. 89,000

GREENTREE-4 lots close club. Large lot. 65,000

COTTONFLAT RD.-3/1 zoned commercial. 49,750

HARRISON STS.-7 lots Zoned Mobile home. 5,000/ea

NEW CONSTRUCTION

THOMASON CONSTRUCTION:

LAFAYETTE PLACE-Spacious entry, formal dining, well bar. Exclusive. 215,000

LAFAYETTE PLACE-3BR/3BA exquisite decor, exceptional quality. 192,000

CASABELLA HOMES:

MONTICELLO-Exciting New home 4BR w/cathedral ceiling in LA & BR's. 211,000

DRIFTWOOD-3BR at Greentree. open & bright. Fabulous Master bedroom. 205,000

LEARMONT-Decorating allowance. Fence allowance & much more in this 3BR J & E DESIGNS. 196,900

J & E DESIGNS, INC.:

WESTMINSTER-Garden Master BA, Sunny. 138,000

WESTMINSTER-Skyights in Master BA. 125,000

SPRING COUNTY BUILDERS:

RUSSELL-Has been reduced. 3BR/2BA. 96,500

NORTHGATE-6 Lots, you choose the plan. 85,000

SAN ANTONIO-3 BR/2BA, sec MBR, extras. 92,340

SAN ANTONIO-Custom built just for you. 81,700

BOB DOZIER:

ST. ANDREWS-Family plan w/Large MBR. 111,250

NORWICH HARGIS:

HJ Construction-Country kit. Quality built. 115,000

MEADOWBROOK-Guest room w/private bath. 165,000

CRESTLINE-4th BR or study, huge LA. 165,000

LAIN CONSTRUCTION:

ST. ANDREWS-Spacious sunken LA, Bright. 114,000

RICHARD HUGHES BLDG:

ASHDOWN-Open, Bright, Contemporary 3BR. 131,250

ARTISIAN BUILDERS:

STILLMEADOW-Exceptional already redecorated. 3BR/2BA. 185,000

CASADY CT-New & different home. 3 BR. 140,000

CASADY CT-Exceptionally nice 2BR. 120,000

CASADY CT-Lots, choose your own plan. 185,000

HAROLD LONG:

NORWOOD-Two sec. MBR's. Large family plan. 121,000

MPS ENTERPRISES:

PARKHURST-Large Master suite. 3 BR/2 1/2 BA. 135,000

FOR THE INVESTOR

GREENWOOD-40 acres excellent investment. 225,000

WEATHERFORD-Three lots with a building. 212,000

MIDLAND DR/BLUEBIRD LANE-4.4 acres. 154,000

DENGAR-Duplex with two bedrooms in ea. 82,000

FAMILY BUSINESS-well established bktore. 75,000

DOUGLAS-Three lots across from Bowse. 40,000

CREAGE-1.75 ac. in NW area on pavement. 25,000

MOVING TO/FROM MIDLAND?

WE'LL SEND YOU MIDLAND FREE! Also Dallas, Houston, Denver, St. Louis, wherever! Our free packages of information will help you get acquainted with your new hometown. Call collect and ask for our RELOCATION Department or DIAL-1-800-443-2781 Ext. T-63

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CHARM HOMES, INC.
 5001 LAVACA 3 BR, 2 BA, large livingroom has wet bar, corner fireplace, separate diningroom. Beautiful kitchen has eating area. DBL. garage, separate room 1543 sq. ft.\$80,500.

5006 LAVACA Huge liv-in-room with f.p., 3 BR, 2 BA. Master has garden. Bath with enclosed Privacy Patio, formal dining. Kitchen has eating area & service bar. DBL. garage. 1589 sq. ft.\$82,000.

5007 LAVACA - Living room, Kitchen w/breakfast bar to den w/fp. 3 BR, 2 BA, utility room, DBL. garage. 1410 Sq. Ft.\$77,000.

CHARM HOMES, INC.
 694-7731/699-1149
 Noted in Midland since mid/Sept. 1981

Two Great Areas One Great Deal For You!

NORTHGATE ADDITION
 Just off the Loop

FAIRWAY PARK
 Rapidly Growing Northside

From \$74,500 From \$76,300

5% Below Market Financing With 10% Down

These days financing can make the difference between owning your own home and renting. Through our financing efforts in that area, Ramcon is able to provide you with the best interest rates in the Fairway Park. Call one of our agents and make an appointment. You're going to like our houses and you're going to love our financing.

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HASHA, REALTOR
 682-6264
 MLS 2111 W. Texas

PRIME LOCATION. 180' x 360' with large steel building and office space. Owner will carry paper with 20% down. Talk to Robert Richards.

COUNTRY LIVING-In town. 3 nice bed, 2 liv. areas, 2 fireplaces, huge yard with nice pool, cabana, and plenty of space for garden. \$119,500

COMFORTABLE-In this 3 bed, 1 bath, home. Has 1 carport, 1 garage, utility room and well for yard. \$61,200

NEW CONSTRUCTION

4068 BRAZOS-3 b. 2 master bedroom, with walk-in closet. Near completion. \$89,000

4810 BRAZOS-3 bed, 1 1/2 bath. Sitting area in master bedroom, vaulted ceilings in living area, plus other extras. \$87,500

5006 BRAZOS-Large living area, f.p., sep. master bed, total elec. \$87,000

5004 BRAZOS-3 bed, 2 baths, 1 liv. area, 2 dining areas, covered patio, 2 garage, fireplace. \$90,000

STANOLIND-Nice 3 bed, 2 bath, with 10' ceilings in living area, rear entry 2 car garage. \$125,000

GARDEN CITY HWY.-Good commercial development potential-currently has 11 small rental apartments on property. zoned C-3. \$150,000

LOTS

We have several building lots. Call for details!!

"We're Selling Houses" We Can Sell Your House Too!

Marie Gregory.....697-2853
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LOW \$90's

Quality built three bedroom homes in the low \$90's. Energy efficient, insulated windows, microwave oven, sky lights, decorative wallpaper. For appointment to see call Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208, Evenings 683-2027.

Quality construction, prestigious location, formal living and dining, den with f.p. and book cases. 4 br., 2 3/4 baths, large dressing area, tub and shower in MBR. Rear entrance garage electric opener, carpeted kitchen, extra room, land scaped. Carry part of equity or new loan. \$149,500.00. Call Victor or Hazel Horn Realtors. 684-5647

MULTIPLE LISTINGS

DENTCREST, Large 2 Storey Duplex, each side has 4 brs, 3 & 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, stairway in lge entry, \$225,000.

DENTCREST, Another elegant duplex built by Jim Hillman, has a beautiful garden room with skylights that can be viewed from master br and living. See this one for \$190,000.

DOUGLAS, 2 br, 1 bath each side duplex, an excellent investment for \$65,000.

SAN ANTONIO, Nice new birch home built by Tom Tidrick, 3 nice size br, 2 baths, wet bar, massive fireplace and vaulted ceilings in living, \$91,900.

KENTUCKY, Cute 2 br, nice carpet, chain link fence, den, \$32,500.

E. PINE, Beautiful landscaping, 3 br, 2 bath, den, living & gameroom, 2 car garage, a lovely home for \$84,500.

S. WEATHERFORD, A Nest 3 br atb siding, large workshop or garage, \$26,500.

Berry Realtors
 2810 W. Ohio 697-4161.

EMERSON PLACE
 Immaculate 4-2 in a prestigious location. Divided living, formal dining and cathedral den with fireplace and full wall of bookshelves. The master suite has cove ceilings and separate tub and shower. Professionally landscaped and sprinklered, energy efficient with added insulation, power ventilators and insulated windows. \$162,000. Janice Green. 682-0138

WORD SHERRILL, REALTORS
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Midland's Lowest Priced Quality Homes \$33,900

Towne Properties
 Suite 256
 San Miguel Square
 699-4911

Suburban Homes

2 acres 4-5 miles out, 1 new, 1 old house. Ramkin Hwy. 137. \$125,000. 697-5475

\$2175 Down Plus Closing. On furnished 2 bedroom home in Greenwood ISD. On Approximately 1/2 acre with garage and fenced yard. Call Scott Wells. 697-2233 or Evenings 684-6819.

COUNTRY Living 2 miles west of Holiday Hill Road on 6.6. One acre lots. 3500 sq. ft., under construction. (SOLD) build from your plans or mine. Good water. C. Goss Building. 694-6667.

Word Sherrill REALTORS
 401 W. Wadley
 683-7002
 682-0138
 Janice Green, GRI

TOWNHOUSE "10"-RACQUET CLUB SOUTH-See these townhomes today! They're a very pleasant surprise with trouble, open plans and every imaginable amenity. From \$185,000

EXCELLENT LOCATION ON HUGHES-3 bedrooms, formal living and dining and a light, bright den with fireplace. \$99,500

IMMACULATE 4-3, super nice in a cul-de-sac. \$162,000

PATIO TOWNHOUSE-large 3 bedroom, vaulted ceilings, wet bar, owner wants offer. \$172,500

200 PLUS acres in Coleman County-turkey, deer, 3 tanks, 2 bedroom house plus barn. CALL

149 ACRES-off proposed Loop 250. CALL

2 LOTS ON WADLEY-across from new Clay Datto Plaza. CALL

WE HAVE VARIOUS RANCHES IN THE HILL COUNTRY & SOUTH TEXAS-visit our office to see brochures

GOOD INVESTMENT!

Two lots in industrially developing area. Each with good well and septic system. 280R. house (retired) on one, Mobile Home hook-up on the other. \$40,000.

Call 682-7187 after 5 PM weekdays anytime weekends.

10 TOWNHOUSE LOTS
 Wyewood Estates
 697-1388 or 697-2033

4-Acres with water well, 15 miles East of Midland \$15,000. 699-1454

FROM 3 TO 7 ACRES

Commercial land available on W. Fannin. \$32,500 per acre. Suitable for mobile home park or commercial building.

Call 683-5181

"IS YOUR CHILD BUSED?"

Are you tired of high taxes? Is your next-door neighbor looking over your shoulder? For more information TALK TO SUZI KNIGHT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 684-4205

***SEMI COUNTRY LIVING**

Two bricked homes nearing completion on Navajo and Shawnee in Ranch Estates. Priced right! For more information TALK TO NELDA FOSTER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333 evenings 694-6112

11 1/2 Interest
 Greenwood Range Addition
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick veneer, from \$65,900. Greenwood School, N & P Development.

686-8141 After 5 and week-ends.

3 DUPLEX LOTS
 Excellent northwest location all taps, curbed streets, paved alley, 70x122

WEBB REALTY
 694-4866

DUPLEX LOTS
 Northwest 24 lots all taps and pro rata paved alleys

22,500 each-all for \$40,000

CALL TODAY!!
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***PIPE YARD**

3 acres in excellent location with good access to I-20. Fenced with utilities available for location & terms TALK TO DOROTHY MORING, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 684-6780

22 acres at Interchange
 I-20 and Rankin Hwy.
 Choice site for hotel, motel or commercial development principles only. 683-7433.

OFF ANDREWS HWY RESTRICTED

3.4 acres home site. 2 water wells, electricity and phone, available. Owner transferred and says SELL. \$54,000.

Hazel Hellums, Realtors
 682-2027.

IDEAL PLACE

18.75 acres close in. No city limits. 400 ft. paved frontage. 4 water wells. 50x75x16 ft. metal building. Apts-mobile homes-industrial-pipe or drilling yard or split 6.75 acres or 12 acres. Owner carry half.

682-4407

OWNER FINANCED
 2 1/2 To 200 Acres
 Homesites Restricted
 Between Midland & Odessa
 1.75 acres Cottonflat
 10.00 acres East Of Midland
 Joyce or Ray Smith
 Assoc.
 Ronald James, Realtors
 682-8818

84 Farms & Ranches

100 acres, 3 miles east of Midland, TX. 40 acres in farm, 2 barns, 30 acre field, rear deer game, Pavement and front driveway. Call 682-2027. \$40,000.00. 915-944-4497

FOR SALE 6000 acres dry land, grass and cultivated, 1/2 mineral rights. Assume 7 1/2 % loan of \$300 on acre. 806-764-3538 Harpoy, TX.

217 acres, ponds, creek, deer/turkey, \$800 per acre, 1/3 down, owner carry. Dublin 1-817-764-4777.

242 acres. Gravity flow irrigation and feed lot operation. Plenty water. Near road, Texas Telephone 944-2065, Call 366-9974 or 366-9974. \$5000 on acre. 806-764-3538 Harpoy, TX.

202 acre farm in Midland area with 4 irrigation wells and a large house. The property has highway frontage. \$600 per acre. Call 335-2238 or 682-2120.

81 Suburban Homes

25 acres Kerrville - Harper area - heavily wooded, good hunting, road frontage, \$1,200.00 acre - \$3,000.00 down owner carry. Financed. After 6pm. 512-227-3369.

BETWEEN Midland and Odessa North of terminal, approx. 100 acres. Choice location, 2 water wells, Basin Real Estate, 332-1333 Juanita Gale 366-9400. Lemora Place 366-3160.

FOR sale by owner approximately 24 1/2 acre close in South of Midland. Ideal for mobile park. Call Billie Cook 503-763-4349 or Frank Thomas 503-763-5673. Clovis New Mexico.

JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE
 RANCHES/FARMS/LAND/COMMERCIAL
 ON PROPERTIES/INVESTMENT LAND/MLS
 Suite 200 Midland Wilson 683-5661

FOR Sale excellent 140 acre farm with 2 houses, one new 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Located 6 miles northwest of Stanton. For more information call 438-3231 or 458-3413, or Contact Texas 9221 or 397-2227.

640 Acres N.E. of Rankin, seven irrigation wells, underground pipe, 3 BR house, small orchard, potential packed with attractive financing. Could be purchased along with adjoining 4 sections of farmland for sale. (P15) 693-2221 or 397-2227.

12.30 Acre Ranch between Hico and Hamilton, 2 miles Hwy frontage. Modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den and fireplace, hot shop, barn and house. 12 Stock tanks 23% down 30 years. 10% interest. Lindley & Co. Realtors Odessa. 367-5559 nights 362-1461.

EAGLE PASS STOCK FARM
 1179.8 acres. Gravity flow irrigation. 1/16 royalty acres. Oil lease with drilling potential. Good fishing and hunting with 1 mile of Rio Grande River front. Immediate possession. \$2000 per acre. Owner finance. Contact Charlie Hill, Box 394, Sonora, Texas 76950. Ph. (915) 387-3343.

WATERFRONTAGE RANCH
 1.20 acre beauty in Coleman County. Colorado River frontage. Fine fishing, improved pastures, heavy carrying capacity. Deer, Turkey, Quail. Mineral interest. Very choice. \$660 Ac. Owner finance. Contact Mike Mikeska 915-944-0271, or 915-944-9369 or Stanley C. Stribling, Broker, 915-944-8621.

POSSUM KINGDOM LAKE
 Two beautiful homes in Green acres - a restricted development of only 17 homesites with adjacent landing strip. Two storey brick, 4 bedrooms, energy efficient home with fireplace and lots of sun deck area. Also, 2 bedroom all electric home with custom carpets and drapes, carports and huge screened in porch. 5 lots still available in Green Acres.

Call Jane Nail
 817-692-5050
 or 683-1545

85 Resort Property Sales

POSSUM Kingdom. Large 4.2 modified A frame. Gaines Bend. Has boat dock with swimming dock. Beautiful setting. Owner will finance with \$3000 down and balance at 12%. 806-758-6566

Beautiful 4 bedroom over looking Cloud Craft white sands and 3 mountain ranges. Guest house, 3 fireplaces, many more. For details contact Ben Reel Estate, Odessa 332-1333, night Margie Cole 366-3160. Sherry Whitley 363-5380

86 Business Property Sales

DAVID HALL'S SOUTHLAND Real Estate
 697-7831

- Commercial
- Apartment Land
- Investment Property
- Lots
- Acres

SAVE TAX DOLLARS
 Escape from high city taxes. Excellent location for your business or investment in the growing Fairgrounds Addition. A planned and restricted industrial/commercial development located 3 minutes east of downtown and just outside city limits on Hwy. 80. On premise sales office open daily, except Sunday. Come out now for a courteous guided tour of 1/2 acre and larger building sites starting at \$8.95.

J. W. Snow 682-4689

COMMERCIAL LOT
 Zoned Retail or Office
 100' x 140 Ft. Deep
 3328 N. Midkiff
 \$148,500
 694-4955

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS
 Five lots 100x346 ft deep. On Rankin Highway, 4 3/4 miles South of Interstate 20.

PETE WALLIS
 683-5777
 682-9546

METAL BUILDINGS
 Before you build a metal building, call us for a quote. Pre-cut, pre-purchased, pre-engineered, no welding required. Metal only or we will build to suit customer. Sale or lease.

Pete Wallis
 683-5777
 682-9546

3,000 SQ. FT.
 Warehouse or shop building. 4 large overhead doors. Close to downtown. 1108 S. Big Spring
 \$18,000

Burton Cain
 Realtor
 699-4655

***WAREHOUSES**

For Sale or Lease. For more information TALK TO SCOTT CALHUN, Associate. DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 682-1056

KNIFEN REAL ESTATE
 LAND OFFICE 682-4878
 LAND

Acres on Hwy. 158 West of Midland 11x-100 acres, good water and terms. Highly restricted.

Commercial acreage on any size lots. Highway 158 West of Midland.

S.I. CAMP 366-8749 Helan Central 683-5825

WILD RIVER CANYON IS FOR SALE

Bids are being sought for over 14 acres of C-3 zoned land, appraised at over \$2,000,000, located near the southeast corner of Andrews Highway and Loop 285 and also near C-3 zone into an office complex in addition the numerous landscaping improvements, waterways, and existing buildings make the site ideal for an architecturally pleasing apartment, condominium or townhouse development.

The property is ideal for continued use as a theme park, or for conversion to apartments, condominiums, townhouses or office and commercial use. Plans are available for conversion of this park land and adjacent 285 acres, also named C-3 zone into an office complex in addition the numerous landscaping improvements, waterways, and existing buildings make the site ideal for an architecturally pleasing apartment, condominium or townhouse development.

Separate bids are being solicited for personal property and equipment, arcade equipment, architectural specialties and ride equipment. Minimum bid on any grouping of these items is \$5000. Items will not be sold on a piecemeal basis. Bids and inquiries from serious parties may be directed to:

BETNE, INC.
 P.O. Box 8329
 Midland, Texas 79703
 Telephone 697-2552

AIRPORT

2.95 acre tract West of Mayflower on US 80 service road. City utilities, paved front and rear. Excellent opportunity between both fast growing cities. Call Dee Jones
 683-4173

High Sky Realty

SOUTH SIDE

Two city blocks close in. Excellent for warehouse or low income apartments. Corner Minola and California streets. \$1.08 per sq. ft. Call Dee Jones
 683-4173

High Sky Realty

87 Investment Property

MINERALS for lease in Lubbock county. Producing wells. (866) 745-9950.

320 ACRES, Reagan County. Seven irrigation wells, six house with well. Underground pipe. 915-397-2251.

Prime investment property. 5 acres Andrus Hwy. \$3.50 sq. ft. financing available. 697-3801 or 694-3024.

I will buy your vacant lot on paved street in East, Northeast or South side or West side of Midland. 682-4307.

SMALL Tractor Court. 11 spaces. Now leasing \$1100 per month. \$750 per acre. Call Victor or Hazel Horn Realtors 684-5647.

640 Acres N.E. of Rankin, seven irrigation wells, underground pipe, 3 BR house, small orchard, potential packed with attractive financing. Could be purchased along with adjoining 4 sections of farmland for sale. (P15) 693-2221 or 397-2227