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216 PAGES, 11 SECTIONS

INSIDE

√ Employees of TRW Reda Pump in Midland had an "unlikely" group of visitors recently — oil engineers from the People's Republic of China.

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√ Tributes to John Lennon — complete with praying, singing and listening — are scheduled around the world today, at 1 p.m. Midland time.

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√ Hidden in the hustle and bustle of dowtown Midland is a 35-year-old organization devoted primarily to one thing — the quality of Young Life.

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√ The call of a remote, calm and peaceful setting, which also happens to be warm in mid-December, is easily answered in Baja California.

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√ Turkish dancer Tanju Tuzer calls Midlanders to the discipline, dedication of the dance in Permian Civic Ballet Association workshops.

WEST TEXAS SUNDAY

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Weather

Partly cloudy today with a high in the upper 50s. Details on Page 4A.

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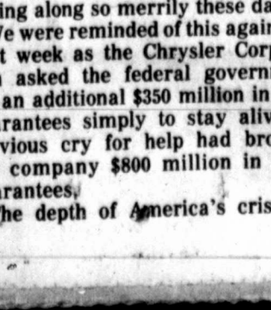

Living in the Tall City means being aware of the potential fire hazards of high-rise buildings. Midland fireman Rodney Walton can reach only to the eighth floor using the fire department's ladder truck. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Odessa denied cancer machine

By SUE FAHLGREN
Staff Writer

A decision Saturday by the Project Review Committee of the Permian Basin Health Systems Agency makes Midland Memorial Hospital the sole facility in the area with a 6MEV linear accelerator for at least a year.

The committee met for more than two hours Saturday morning before reaching a 3-1 vote with one abstention against Odessa Medical Center's application to the Texas Health Facilities Commission. That application was for a 6MEV linear accelerator cancer therapy machine to replace its current cobalt machine.

The committee started its public hearing last Monday night to hear testimony before making its decision, which will be presented to the HSA board of governors at its monthly meeting Monday night. However, the committee decided to meet Saturday to make its final decision as testimonies ran long last Monday.

Odessa Medical Center's certificate of need application met with heavy fire from officials at Midland Memorial Hospital, which will be adding a 6MEV linear accelerator to its Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center when it opens this spring.

The committee's final decision included a recommendation that the application be resubmitted in 12 months. This will give Midland officials a chance to establish a patient load and time for the HSA to collect significant data to see if there is a need for two such "state of the art" cancer machines in the 17-county area.

The committee further voted 3-0, with two abstentions, to include in its decision being sent to the governing body the five reasons why they voted down the application. Those reasons are:

—Acceptance of this application would deter the Allison Center from being economically feasible.

—Odessa Medical Center, by its own admission, has additional life in its current cobalt machine for up to two years.

—Information wasn't available at this time to determine the impact of this project on the Midland center.

—There was no articulation of an agreement of cooperation between the two hospitals that would enable the committee to compromise its decision.

—At the end of the one year moratorium, OMC would be welcome, based on factual evidence, to reapply to the PBHSA for the purpose of proving the necessity of this request.

Midland County representative Durward Wright led the opposition against the OMC application on Saturday.

"I think the contention of the Midland people is there is enough volume (to support two machines) if they (Odessa) wait a year...if not, this (new machine in Odessa) is going to create increased costs of operation at the Allison Center," he said.

Wright added the timing is what bothers MMH the most. "Basically,

(See CANCER, Page 4A)

Reagan will name women, minorities

By ROBERT FURLOW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan appears ready to begin scattering minorities and women among his top appointees, according to sources close to the selection process. One nearly certain choice is conservative black economist Thomas Sowell as a member — and possible chairman — of the Council of Economic Advisers.

The council is not considered a Cabinet-level group, but it will likely play an important part in Reagan's battle to control the inflationary economy — a fight the president-elect calls the nation's No. 1 priority.

Sowell, a senior fellow at Stanford University's Hoover Institution, has also been mentioned as a possible secretary of housing and urban development. But appointment as a top economic adviser now seems much more likely.

In addition, sources working on Reagan's transition to the presidency, all asking to remain anonymous, say efforts continue to include at least one minority member and one woman among the remaining seven Cabinet members whom Reagan will begin naming this week.

One prominently mentioned possibility to fill both categories in a single appointment: Jewel Lafontant, a black Chicago lawyer who served as a deputy solicitor general in former President Richard Nixon's administration.

Reagan's first eight Cabinet appointees — named last Thursday — are all white and male. And so is retired Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., who is expected to be named Reagan's secretary of state soon — possibly as early as Monday.

Haig was missing Saturday morning when Reagan met with his foreign policy advisory group, chief foreign policy aide Richard V. Allen explained the former White House chief of staff was absent because of "some conflicting engagement."

Among those at the meeting were Vice President-elect George Bush, CIA Director-designate William Casey, Defense Secretary-designate Caspar Weinberger, former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Democratic Sens. Henry Jackson of Washington and Richard Stone of Florida.

Most of the names mentioned for the remaining Cabinet posts are also those of men — such as New Jersey construction executive Raymond Donovan for labor secretary, former Federal Power Commissioner James Watt of Wyoming for interior secretary, Tufts University professor John Sununu for energy secretary and former government official and American Meat Institute president Richard Lyng for agriculture secretary.

But there are still a number of females under consideration, the sources say.

Besides Ms. Lafontant, they include Elizabeth Dole, former Federal Trade Commission member, as a possible education secretary and Betty Murphy, the former National Labor Relations Board chairwoman backed strongly by the Teamsters union for labor secretary.

Tall City relatively safe, but fire hazard exists

By KAY CRITES
Staff Writer

Midland's been fortunate. There have been no catastrophic fires such as the one that occurred three weeks ago at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. But that doesn't mean it couldn't happen here.

According to Fire Chief Raymond Lewis, none of the high-rise buildings in Midland are required to have sprinklers on every floor. In fact, the only place sprinklers are required are in underground parking garages located under the building.

Add to that the fact that the fire department's ladder on the aerial truck only reaches to about the eighth floor, and Midland has the makings for a first-class fire.

That's not to say Midland's buildings are not safe. Just the opposite. Lewis said the city's buildings are actually the safest possible. "They're just as safe as they make them. There's no such thing as fire proof, but ours are as near fire proof as possible."

But he pointed out that usually it's not the buildings that burn. "It's the overstuffed chairs, couches, carpets and so forth.

"And it's not fire that kills most people. It's the bi-products, such as poisonous gases. We have so many synthetics." Foam rubber, said Lewis, emits one of the most poisonous gases known.

ALTHOUGH NOT required to have sprinklers, Midland's buildings are required to have two stairwells. It would be unusual to have both filled with smoke at the same time, Lewis pointed out.

"It's very unlikely to catch both with smoke in them at the same time, and basically these are fire escapes. If you go to one and it's full of smoke, then check the other," he advised.

Midland's multi-story buildings also are required to have hoses, plus hookups for fire department hoses, on each floor. They also must be able to maintain a certain amount of water pressure on the top floor in case of fire. Most buildings, said Lewis, have a pump in their basements to boost the water pressure on upper floors.

At one point last summer when the city had problems with water pressure for a few days, Lewis recalled getting telephone calls from managers of tall buildings that lacked sufficient pressure. "They were really worried about a fire. In that case, all we could do is boost the water pressure with the (fire) trucks."

MANY OF THE department stores in Midland have sprinklers, said Lewis, and save enough on their insurance to pay for the cost. "About 95 percent of the time,

(See BUILDINGS, Page 4A)

America's crisis of cars

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

HEARST

NEW YORK — There was a time when we thought the automobile industry was one of the most stable industries in the nation. Detroit's assembly lines seemed destined forever to turn out the most and best cars of any nation, and at a profit. Car-making was a firm foundation of the American economy.

So we thought, but times have changed. financial monkey wrenches have hit those smooth-running production lines. What we have chosen to call "a nation on wheels" is not rolling along so merrily these days.

We were reminded of this again this past week as the Chrysler Corporation asked the federal government for an additional $350 million in loan guarantees simply to stay alive. A previous cry for help had brought the company $800 million in such guarantees.

The depth of America's crisis of cars was ably researched and reported in the November issue of Harper's magazine. William Tucker, one of Harper's contributing editors, put what he called "The Wreck of the Auto Industry" in the following perspective:

Chrysler Corporation, the tenth-largest company in the country, is now a ward of the government. The Ford Motor Company may soon become the first domestic corporation ever to lose $2 billion in one year and is only staying afloat because of its very successful overseas operations. General Motors, the largest corporation in the world, has just reported its first quarterly loss since the Great Depression. One-quarter of the industry's entire work force — about 300,000 people — is now on extended layoffs."

One doesn't have to be an economist to understand the gloomy aspects of Tucker's next two sentences. "The automobile depression," he wrote, "has no small effect on the American economy. One in six jobs in Ameri-

(See EDITOR'S REPORT, Page 4A)

Editor's Report

Pay raise issue rates Monday debate

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate threw in the towel Saturday night on the issue of a proposed $10,000-a-year pay raise for senators and House members, opting to delay a decision until Monday.

There will be "considerable debate on the matter before it is finally resolved," said Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd in announcing that the Senate would recess.

The House earlier tossed the issue back to the Senate, ending prospects for adjournment of the lame-duck 96th Congress.

On a voice vote and with little debate, the House sent the Senate a stripped-down version of a stopgap spending plan that would prohibit a congressional pay raise.

In effect, the Senate was being asked to accept a simple spending measure without a pay raise or an amendment-laden bill that contained a pay raise.

The Senate had asked the House to accept the more complicated measure, but without the pay raise. Instead, the House sent back the streamlined package after formally asking that negotiators from both chambers to meet on the issue.

Byrd said the negotiators may try to meet Sunday afternoon in order to have a compromise ready Monday morning.

This is "something of a holding action while we take other action," said Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

The uncertainty over when adjournment might come was illustrated while the House was in recess pondering its next move. A group of nine Republican congressmen gathered in the well of the House and began singing Christmas carols, including "Jingle Bells" and "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

In a surprise move, the Senate voted 62 to 8 to force further negotiations with the House on the politically sensitive pay raise issue.

The Senate at first voted 57 to 14 to reject the entire stopgap spending bill of which the pay raise is a part. On reconsideration, however, the senators decided to separate the issues and accept all of the spending bill except the pay hike.

This apparently averted a threat of disruption of federal services. Without the stopgap bill, a number of government agencies would run out of authority to spend money on Monday night.

However, the pay issue must be decided before the stopgap bill, of which it is a part, can be sent to the White House for President Carter's signature.

The House earlier Saturday voted 172 to 71 to approve the huge appropriations measure including the pay increase for members of Congress and senior employees of the executive and judicial branches of government.

At the time, Whitten had warned of a possible disruption of government servinces, saying, "If we don't act before Monday, they will have to close virtually every building."

Some Republicans representatives opposed to the pay raise and other ornaments in what has become a legislative Christmas tree succeeded in delaying progress on the bill during an unusual Saturday session. But attempts to block House approval failed.

"This bill should not be on anyone's shopping bill for Christsmas," said Rep. Robert E. Bauman, R-Md., a major critic.

Nonetheless, the mood in the House was to finish work on the spending bill and get out of town, closing out a two-year legislative session marked by disharmony between a Democratically controlled Congress and Democrat Jimmy Carter.

U.S. money supply stabilizing

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's money supply stabilized in the latest reporting week, the Federal Reserve said Friday, and analysts said the report may provide at least a short breathing spell from further Fed credit-tightening.

The Fed has tightened credit in an attempt to curb explosive money supply growth in its fight against inflation. The tightening has contributed to the run-up in interest rates which led to major banks raising their prime lending rates earlier this week to a record-matching 20 percent.

But the high cost of funds for banks and strong demand for loans have also been factors in the soaring prime rate — the interest banks charge their most creditworthy corporate borrowers. And the Fed reported another sharp rise in business loan demands for the week ended Dec. 3.

"Interest rates may level off for a few days ... but the peak is not at hand," said Lawrence Kudlow, chief economist of Bear, Stearns & Co.

The Fed said the basic money supply measure known as M1A and including cash in circulation and commercial bank checking accounts, fell $200 million in the week ended Dec. 3 to a seasonally adjusted $388.7 billion. The previous week's figures for M1A had been revised downward $700 million.

It said M1B, a slightly broader measure that adds funds in checking-type accounts at other financial institutions to M1A, was unchanged at a seasonally adjusted $413.9 billion. The previous week's figures were revised downward by $800 million.

For the latest four weeks, M1A averaged $389.2 billion, a 9.9 percent seasonally adjusted average annual rate of gain from 13 weeks ago. M1B averaged $414.3 billion for the four-week period, a 12.3 percent rate of increase in the statistical quarter.

"I like the numbers," said Maury Harris, a vice president at Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Inc.

Harris said that for interest rates to peak, the money supply will have to flatten out or fall. In addition, he said, commodity prices — which signal trends in such key economic components as food prices — will also have to fall. Commodity prices have been moving lower in the last two weeks, although they rose on Friday.

Harris said that while several more weeks of either stabilized or falling money supply figures will be required before pressures ease on interest rates, at least the Fed will also be waiting to decide whether to tighten further.

"It should lead to a temporary plateau in money-market rates, one that is long overdue," Harris said.

Other indicators for the week ended Wednesday, Dec. 3, included:

—Commercial and industrial loans on the books of the nation's large banks rose $1.14 billion, compared with a revised gain of $1.87 billion the previous week. The previous week's figures were originally reported as a rise of $1.92 billion.

—The Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported commercial and industrial loans at major New York City banks rose $678 million, compared with a revised rise of $710 million a week before and a gain of $584 million in a similar week a year ago. The previous week's figures were originally reported as a rise of $750 million.

David Jones, an economist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said the loan figures still show sufficient demand to continue pressure on the prime rate.

He attributed the rise in loan demand to "panicky borrowing by business based on fears of a money crunch," to a buildup of unsold inventories in stores and auto dealerships, and to prohibitive borrowing costs in the long-term bond market.

Temperature dictates sleep habits

NEW YORK (AP) — Airline pilots, nurses and others who work irregular hours may have trouble getting enough sleep because they go to bed at the wrong time. Researchers say a biological clock dictates sleep according to body temperature.

And people who work irregular hours may find it impossible to get enough sleep because they do not go to sleep at the proper point in their biological cycle.

Also, someone who has gone for long periods without sleep does not sleep extra hours to "catch up," but can sleep a normal length of time by going to sleep at the beginning of the cycle, when the temperature is low.

The research, reported in the journal Science, is being conducted at the laboratory for human chronophysiology at Montefiore Hospital, and Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York, the sleep research center at Stanford Universty School of Medicine and Harvard Medical School.

"These findings," the researchers said, "have major implications for understanding the timing of human sleep and may also help explain the sleep-wake patterns in shift workers and in certain clinical sleep disorders."

Details of the research findings have been forwarded to the Federal Aviation Administration with recommendations that they be considered in flight crew scheduling, according to Dr. Charles A. Czeisler of Stanford, a sleep physiologist working with biological clocks.

"The length of time we sleep depends on when we go to sleep in relation to the rising point on the temperature cycle," Czeisler said, referring to the cycle of from about 97 to 99 degrees. "The time we sleep is not so much the need for sleep, but when we go to sleep."

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Firm's market debut warmly received

NEW YORK (AP) — Apple Computer made its long-awaited debut on Wall Street on Friday and got a warm, if not wildly enthusiastic, reception from investors.

Brokers sold 5 million shares of stock in the Cupertino, Calif., producer of personal computers for $22 apiece to investors who, in most cases, had put in their bids months ago.

Trading in the shares began immediately in the over-the-counter market, where they climbed to $28.75 bid by the close.

That price gain, while substantial, fell short of the spectacular visions that some market-watchers had for it earlier in the year.

But analysts said it still was impressive, coming as it did in the wake of a severe decline in the stock, bond and commodities markets over the past few weeks.

In October, when speculative fever was running much higher, another California company, Genentech, went public at $35 and soared within hours to $88 before falling back. If similar conditions had prevailed Friday, one observer speculated that Apple might have gone to about $40.

Unlike the fledgling Genentech, Apple has a record of several years of profitable operation. It was founded in 1976 by two engineers, Steven Jobs and Stephen Wozniak, who raised $1,500 in capital by selling a van one of them owned.

In the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1977, the company had sales of about $774,000 and net income of $41,575. Three years later, sales had risen to $117.9 million and profits to $11.7 million.

Nevertheless, analysts noted that the stock was sold at a lofty price relative to earnings. In the high $20s, it stands at well over 100 times the 24 cents a share in profits reported for the most recent fiscal year. By comparison, the price-to-earnings ratio for the 30 stocks in the Dow Jones industrial average is about eight to one.

Among those who didn't consider its price justified were authorities in Massachusetts, who barred Apple stock from being sold or traded in that state.

"Basically, we feel it's overvalued," said Ann McCaughey, a spokeswoman for Michael Connolly, the Massachusetts secretary of state who made the ruling.

Investors' enthusiasm for Apple rests heavily on high hopes for the future market for small computers, which have proved popular with businesses as well as electronics hobbyists.

On Wall Street itself, for example, it is something of a status symbol for a security analyst to be provided with his personal "Apple."

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COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES

TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS (Midland County)

Judge Perry D. Pickett
Judge Vann Culp
Judge Barbara Culver
Presiding
November-December 1980

Vera Martin — District Attorney

CRIMINAL FILINGS
Indictments

Ella Denise Scurlark, indicted for theft. Bond set at $3,500.

Shannon Day, indicted for theft. Bond set at $5,000.

Regina Sanders Cobb, indicted for theft. Bond set at $3,500.

Danny Neal Allen, indicted for aggravated rape. Bond set at $15,000.

Jeffrey William McClellan, indicted for sexual abuse of a child. Bond set at $10,000.

Leonard Francis Foster, indicted for attempted murder. Bond set at $15,000.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS
Sentencing

Samuel Joseph Key, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation on Aug. 27, 1980. Defendant sentenced to five years in prison.

Ross Edward Serge, pleaded guilty to theft on Feb. 24, 1979. Defendant sentenced to three years in prison.

Jose Cruz Iglesias, pleaded guilty to burglary of a vehicle on Sept. 13, 1978. Defendant sentenced to four years in prison.

Probations

Shirley Marie Woods, pleaded guilty to theft on Aug. 28, 1980. Defendant placed on probation under a deferred judgment for two years.

Armando Acosta Villarreal, pleaded guilty to theft on June 6, 1976. Defendant placed on probation for 10 years.

Carol Collins, pleaded guilty to theft on July 31, 1979. Defendant placed on probation under a deferred judgment for two years.

Wilbert Ray Watson, pleaded guilty to unlawful delivery of amphetamine on Sept. 30, 1976. Defendant placed on probation for two years.

Dismissals of Indictments

Wilbert Ray Watson, indictment for unlawful delivery of Dexamil on Sept. 30, 1976, dismissed. Indictment was defective. Defendant was re-indicted for unlawful delivery of amphetamine, pleaded guilty and was placed on probation for two years.

Bobby Greenway, indictment for misapplication of fiduciary property on Aug. 24, 1980, dismissed. Complainant said restitution has been made and he no longer wishes to prosecute defendant.

Larry Raymond Boren, indictment for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle on [illegible], 1980, dismissed. State has inadequate witnesses to prosecute.

[illegible], indictment for burglary of a building on Aug. 27, 1980, dismissed.

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Scientists speculate on Mount Ranier eruption

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A violent eruption of Mount Rainier, Washington's largest dormant volcano, could trigger mudflows and floods perilously close to this city while destroying crops and damaging tiny towns in its path, scientists say.

Robert L. Christiansen of the U.S. Geological Survey told a Wednesday news conference in San Francisco that Rainier, and California's Mount Shasta and Lassen Peak, are the most potentially dangerous American volcanoes because of their proximity to popular recreation areas.

"These are all volcanoes that have had...either historic activity or very recent prehistoric activity," Christiansen said at the American Geophysical Union's fall meeting. He pointed out that each has erupted "in the past few hundred years."

"In addition to that," he said, "Mount Shasta and Mount Rainier, particularly, are situated in places where eruptions would cause very immediate hazards to relatively large numbers of people."

Rainier is about 30 miles southeast of Tacoma, 60 miles southeast of Seattle and 50 miles northeast of Mount St. Helens, which exploded in a cataclysmic eruption on May 18, leaving 34 people dead and 28 still listed as missing.

Scientists at a meeting of the American Geophysical Union this week in San Francisco said the Mount St. Helens eruption provided much scientific information but was not a big one one a world scale.

"The eruption turned out to be a great laboratory event for scientists, but it is not likely to produce any long-term significant effects on climate," said William Rose of Michigan technological University.

The 14,410-foot Rainier is surrounded by a national park and is a popular summer and winter recreation spot for hikers, mountaineers and skiers.

Vaughn "Ted" Livingston, geologist for the state Department of Natural Resources, says an eruption of Rainier on the scale of St. Helens' eruption could generate a mudflow down the Puyallup River Valley that "probably would get pretty close to Tacoma."

Pierce County, which includes the city of Tacoma and smaller towns nearer the mountain, has a population of nearly half a million.

In his book,"Fire and Ice, The Cascade Volcanos," Stephen Harris draws heavily on predictions advanced in the early 1970s by such geological survey scientists as Dwight Crandell, who, with Donal Mullineaux, successfully predicted much of the scenario for St. Helens' eruption.

Hot lava and ash from an eruption could melt large quantities of snow and ice, sending floods and debris downslope at high speeds into the Puyallup and Nisqually valleys west of Rainier and the White River Valley north of the peak, Harris wrote.

The Osceola mudflow 5700 years ago buried the current sites of Auburn, Kent, Sumner and Puyallup, as far as 30 miles to the north.

Since prevailing winds would carry ash clouds east, toward such Eastern Washington towns as Ellensburg and Yakima, those communities could expect the kind of air pollution, clogged machinery and transportation woes they experienced after St. Helens' eruption, Crandell noted.

If hot ash and debris eruptions were confined to the scale that preceded the building of Rainier's current summit cone 2,000 years ago, appreciable damage probably could be confined to a radius of 10 to 15 miles downwind, Harris wrote.

Crandell recently advanced his own theory that Oregon's Mount Hood, located approximately 50 miles east of Portland, is a prime candidate for eruption in the future.

Study says preschool programs benefit children in later years

NEW YORK (AP) — Years after they participate in a preschool program, disadvantaged children achieve more, cause fewer problems and like school better than children their age who did not have early training, according to a new report.

And the payoff is in both grades and dollars. A $6,000 investment in the preschool education of a poor youngster will result in a savings of $15,000 to the child, his parents and society, the study said.

By eighth grade, children who had preschool education tested 1½ grade levels ahead of those who did not, it said.

The report, "Young Children Grow Up," is one of the first to follow preschoolers through high school. It proves, said co-author Lawrence J. Schweinhart, that "high-quality preschool education for the disadvantaged is worth the cost."

The report comes at a time when the value of preschool programs, such as the federal Project Head Start, is being debated. Previous studies, such as a 1969 report by Westinghouse Learning Corp., cast doubt on whether preschool programs had any lasting effect on IQ.

Schweinhart and his colleague, David P. Weikart, said their research also indicates that IQ is unaffected in the long run.

But they said the early exposure to school apparently created stronger, more independent and more ambitious students later on.

They said arithmetic and language skills all were far better in junior high schoolers who had preschool education. Also, only 19 percent of those who went to preschool needed a year or more of special education later, compared with 39 percent of the others.

The study, conducted in Ypsilanti, Mich., started in 1962. Over the next four years, 3-year-old children were selected from families at the bottom fifth of the economic ladder. Most were classified as borderline "educable mentally retarded."

Half of the children were put in a control group and received no preschool education. The rest received either one or two years of schooling amounting to 12½ hours a week.

In addition, teachers went to each home for 1½ hours a week, spending time with both the children and their parents. Weikart said this parental involvement played an important part in the program's success.

Five "waves" of preschool youngsters were admitted to the Perry School program. Then they were admitted to a normal elementary school, and teachers were not told which students had participated.

At intervals since then, the 123 students have been tested and interviewed, along with their teachers and parents.

Youths who had preschool training "think more about going to college. They are more interested in talking about their school work," said Schweinhart, adding, "Because of the preschool experience, the child feels better about the whole school experience."

Those with preschool are more willing to do homework, according to the report. Among them, 36 percent said they committed five or more delinquent acts, while 52 percent of those who did not attend preschool were in that catagory.

The "good feelings" extend to improved family relationships, he said.

"The parents of the child who went to preschool are more interested in talking to their children about school work and have higher aspirations for their children," he said.

The report also indicates that once they reach high school, students how went to preschool are more likely to take after-school jobs.

Weikart and Schweinhart said the preschool program cost about $3,000 a year per student. They listed the benefits, per child, as:

—$668 from the mother's released time while the child attended preschool.

—$3,353 saved by the public schools because children with preschool had fewer years in special education and were "held back" fewer years in school.

—$10,798 in lifetime earnings for the child, projected on the basis of educational level using data from the 1970 U.S. Census.

The study's authors stressed that its findings only pertain to underprivileged children, and to "quality" preschool programs which have strong curricula, good supervision in the classroom, on-going training for teachers, and parental involvement.

Weikart said society's "problems don't disappear" when preschool programs are established, but "It is very important that we see this as a legitimate part of social reform in this country."

The Ypsilanti project has been financed with $2.3 million in private foundation grants and government funds. A report following the project though its first 19 years is scheduled for publication in 1981.

The money for the project has come from a variety of public and private sources. The Carnegie Corp. has given almost $1.1 million for the project and other activities of the High-Scope Educational Research Foundation, which organized the preschool project.

R-T WANT ADS put your sales messages in the hands of more than 65,000 adult readers daily.
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Cristiani's JEWELERS
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Answer Line

682-5311

By Franchelle Moore

P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

DEAR ANSWER: We live in a mobile home park here in Midland.

The people who run the park do everything they can, but they say that the people who own the park won't give them the money to fix this place up, and believe me we are always having water and sewage trouble, and the roads are full of holes.

Some of the people have moved out of the park because of this. And, what about those of us that don't have the money to move anywhere?

Isn't there something that can be done?

Don't say get a lawyer, as we don't have the money to pay one.

Don't use my name, as I'm one of those who doesn't have the money to move. — Just One in a Few

ANSWER: Answer Line called a representative of the mobile home park you referred to and was informed that the plumbers are on the job and the roads are being repaired.

DEAR ANSWER: I know of several families in this city who own small camping trailers and are renting these trailers out to their illegal friends and/or families.

The utilities are tied into the main house (i.e. light cords from the house to the trailer, and sewage also).

Is this in compliance with the law? Are Texas Electric and other utilities companies aware of these hook-ups? Were permits issued to the above mentioned? If not, what can be done to eliminate the problem?

I eagerly await your answer. — H.B.

ANSWER: Texas Electric Service Co. reports that anyone who meets the requirements of the company receives service.

The city of Midland says that if they are aware of such situations, there are charges made for the sewage and garbage service, depending on the number of units.

DEAR ANSWER: I'm writing concerning my 1979 tax return.

I was supposed to get over $500, and I haven't received it yet.

I've written them more than seven times. They finally wrote and told me that the check had already been paid, but I haven't received it. They told me that it wouldn't do any good to write any more, that when they found out something they would write me.

I would like to know how I would go about receiving my money?

I've already talked to the IRS here in Midland and they told me to write to the IRS where I filed my return.

Please don't use my name. — H.M.I.

ANSWER: The Midland office of the IRS now suggests that you visit the office to fill out a form or call 1-800-492-4830 for assistance.

DEAR ANSWER: Can you tell me if something can be done about the late night parking on either side of Highway 80 in the 1800 block?

There are several No Parking signs along the road, but they are mostly ignored. It's getting very dangerous to drive through this area at night with the cars and people crossing from one side to the other. Any help would be greatly appreciated. — A Concerned Citizen

ANSWER: The Traffic Division of the Midland Police Department has been notified of the circumstances. Checks will be made of the area and the illegally parked cars will receive Christmas gifts in the form of parking tickets.

DEAR ANSWER: We are writing to the Midland paper because we hope you might help us to resolve a matter concerning our daughter and the fact that we cannot seem to get an answer from Midland High School regarding her annual.

She was a 1980 graduate of Midland High School, and shortly afterward we moved to our new home in Corpus Christi, making it impossible for her to pick up her annual. We called the school and spoke to a secretary who said she would give the message to the proper people, so the paid for annual could be mailed to us.

Well, we waited over a month and no word from the school and no annual. We wrote again, but still no reponse.

We now write you with this plea — HELP. We have our cancelled check as proof of her purchase. — Jeanne Vaughan

ANSWER: Answer Line checked with the Catoico staff at the school, and was informed that the annual had been mailed to you.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday — Breakfast: Apple juice, French toast, syrup, milk.
Lunch: Hamburger on bun, mustard, salad dressing, French fried potatoes, catsup, hamburger salad, apricot cobbler, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Orange juice, granola, milk.
Lunch: Italian spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad, bread stick, cinnamon roll, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Grape juice, cinnamon roll, milk.
Lunch: Burrito, chili, whole kernel corn, cole slaw, hot roll, butter, ice cream, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Tomato juice, scrambled eggs, hot roll, butter, milk.
Lunch: Baked turkey, dressing, gravy, English peas, pear gelatin, Christmas cake, milk.

Friday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, peanut butter toast, milk.
Lunch: Barbecue on bun, sweet relish, pork and beans, salad, pudding, milk.

MIDLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Monday — Breakfast: Apple juice, French toast, syrup, milk.
Lunch: Hamburger on bun, smothered liver, French fried potatoes, hamburger salad, tossed salad, apricot cobbler, ice cream.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Orange juice, granola, milk.
Lunch: Italian spaghetti, chicken salad sandwich, green beans, pickle stick, tossed salad, cinnamon roll, ice cream.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Grape juice, cinnamon roll, milk.
Lunch: Burrito, chili, pressed ham and cheese sandwich, whole kernel corn, tator tots, cole slaw, lemon chess pie, ice cream.

Thursday — Breakfast: Tomato juice, scrambled eggs, hot roll, butter, milk.
Lunch: Baked turkey, corn dog, dressing, gravy, English peas, pear gelatin, Christmas cake, ice cream.

Friday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, peanut butter toast, milk.
Lunch: Barbecue on bun, manager's choice, pork and beans, salad, pudding, ice cream.

Hot bread and milk are included in each day's menu.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday — Chicken-a-la-king, June peas, green salad, hot rolls, cake, milk.
Tuesday — Lasagna, green beans, garden salad, garlic bread, jello, milk.
Wednesday — Hot steak sandwiches, French fries, garden salad, peach cobbler, milk.
Thursday — Enchiiada casserole, pinto beans, garden salad, tortilla chips, cookies, milk.
Friday — Hamburgers, potato chips, baked beans, pie, milk.

TRINITY SCHOOLS

Monday — Pizza, green beans, soup, salad, sandwiches.
Tuesday — Hot dogs, corn dogs, applesauce, soup, salad, sandwiches.
Wednesday — Beef taco, hot sauce, soup, salad, sandwiches.
Thursday — Burritoes, chili, corn, soup, salad, sandwiches.
Friday — Hamburger, chips, soup, salad, sandwiches.

GREENWOOD SCHOOLS

Monday — Barbecue German sausage, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, tea or milk, peanut butter bars.
Tuesday — Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, rolls, tea or milk, peaches.
Wednesday — Ham, blackeyed peas, potato salad, rolls, tea or milk, brownies.
Thursday — Stew, carrot and cheese sticks, cornbread, crackers, tea or milk, apricots.
Friday — Hot dogs, tator tots, baked beans, tea or milk, baker's choice.

Estée Lauder brings a many splendored luxury to the holiday season with fragrance gifts inspired by a Venetian Christmas

For Christmas 1980, Estee Lauder takes you to Venice--city of glittering charm and extravagance--for a grand celebration of fragrance in a sumptuous setting...masked balls, marble palaces and Carnival frivolity.

Estee Lauder chose this splendid environment for Christmas gifts of **Youth-Dew, Estee, Azuree** and **Aliage**--wrapped in an elegant design of Venetian grandeur copied from silken velvet threaded with gold. And for **Cinnabar**--spice-warm and opulent in brillant lacquer red. Each fragrance statement is beautifully expressed in fine sprays and splashes, rich powders and body creams and gleaming candles.

Glorious fragrances amid the wonder of Venice comprise a very special wish--a glal Christmas of golden enchantment--to you from Estee Lauder.

YOUTH-DEW
1. Youth-Dew Royal Suite. .44 ounce Eau de Parfum Spray, .25 ounce Cologne, .25 ounce Bath Oil. 9.50, the set.

Not Shwon:
1. Youth-Dew Collector's Treasures. 1.5 ounce Eau de Parfum Spray, three ounce Dusting Powder. 12.50, the set.
2. Youth-Dew Winter Luxuries. 1.5 ounce Eau de Parfum Spray; 3.85 ounce Body Satinee. 16.50, the set.
3. Youth New Bath Oil. 1 ounce, 12.00; 2 ounce, 18.50; 4 ounce, 28.50.
4. Original Youth-Dew Perfume. ¼ ounce, 20.00; ½ ounce, 27.50; 1 ounce, 45.00.

ESTEE
2. Estee Classics. 1.5 ounce Super Cologne Spray, three ounce Perfumed Body Powder. 16.50, the set.

Not Shown:
1. Estee Best Wishes. Two ounce Perfumed Body Creme, .5 ounce Super Cologne Spray. 12.00, the set.

Not Shown:
1., Estee Best Wishes. Two ounce Perfumed Body Creme, .5 ounce Super Cologne Spray. 12.00, the set.
2. Estee Super Perfume. ¼ ounce, 25.00; ½ ounce 37.50; 1 ounce, 55.00;

AZUREE
Not Shown:
1. Golden Holiday Set. Two ounce Silken Body Creme, .95 ounce Cologne Spray Concentrate. 10.00, the set.
2. Cologne Spray Concentrate. 2 ounce, 12.00.

ALIAGE
3. Aliage Christmas Greenery Set. 1.75 ounce Sport Fragrance Spray, 2.5 ounce Bath Powder. 17.50, the set.

Not Shown:
1. Pure Fragrance Spry. 2 ounce, 17.50.
2. Pure Fragrance Pocket Spray. .45 ounce, 10.00.

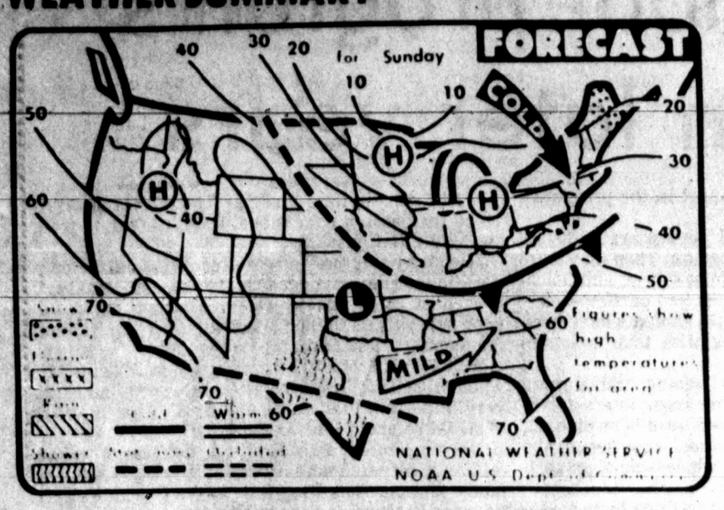
CINNABAR
4. Cinnabar Golden Treasury. .5 ounce Fragrance Spray, 1 ounce Fragrance. 13.50, the set.
5. Cinnabar Perfume. One ounce, 85.00.
6. Cinnabar Fragrance Spray. 1.75 ounce, 16.50.

Not Shown:
Cinnabar Classics. 1.75 ounce Fragrance Spray; four ounce Dusting Powder. 25.00, the set.

DUNLAPS
DELLWOOD MALL

A Christmas Gathering 1980...

WEATHER SUMMARY



Snow is forecast for parts of Maine and showers are predicted for parts of Texas and New Mexico according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORCAST

Partly cloudy today and Monday. Warmer today. High today and Monday upper 50's. Low tonight middle 30's. Southeasterly winds 5-10 mph today and tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	52 degrees
Overnight Low	39 degrees
Sunset today	5:46p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:42a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	TR inches
This month to date	1.15 inches
1980 to date	17.7 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	49	6 a.m.	40
7 p.m.	48	7 a.m.	40
8 p.m.	45	8 a.m.	41
9 p.m.	45	9 a.m.	43
10 p.m.	45	10 a.m.	45
11 p.m.	45	11 a.m.	51
Midnight	44	noon	50
1 a.m.	44	1 p.m.	49
2 a.m.	43	2 p.m.	49
3 a.m.	43	3 p.m.	49
4 a.m.	41	4 p.m.	51
5 a.m.	41	5 p.m.	49
6 a.m.	39		

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

	H	L
Abilene	60	45
Denver	57	29
Amarillo	44	30
El Paso	64	45
Ft. Worth	54	46
Houston	70	56
Lubbock	49	32
Marfa	67	38
Okla. City	53	36
Wichita Falls	57	34

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy through Monday. A little warmer most sections Sunday. Lows Sunday night upper 20s in the Panhandle to near 40 in the extreme south. Highs Sunday mid 50s in the north to the upper 60s in the extreme south. Highs Monday in the upper 50s north to the upper 60s in the extreme south.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and mild through Monday. Highs Sunday 57 to 63. Lows Sunday night 36 to 43. High Monday 60 to 64.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy through Sunday night with a chance of light rain. Partly cloudy Monday except a chance of light rain extreme south. Little cooler days. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 60s. Lows Sunday night in the 40s except in the lower 60s in the south.

Upper Coast: Easterly winds near 10 knots through Sunday night. Seas less than three feet Sunday. Widely scattered showers.

The weather elsewhere

Saturday

	Hi	Lo	Pre	Otlk
Albany	39	28	.06	cdy
Albuque	43	32		cdy
Amarillo	44	30		cdy
Anchorage	-1	-17		cdy
Asheville	61	30		clr
Atlanta	66	36		clr
AtlantcCty	60	42		cdy
Baltimore	57	39		clr
Birminghm	62	34		clr
Bismarck	43	6		cdy
Boise	25	11		fg
Boston	50	33	.07	clr
Brownsvlle	77	54		cdy
Buffalo	40	22	.01	cdy
CharlstnSC	67	46		clr
CharlstnWV	53	44		cdy
Cheyenne	50	18		cdy
Chicago	33	24		cdy
Cincinnati	43	31		cdy
Cleveland	37	24		sn
Columbus	42	30		cdy
Dal-FtWth	65	40		cdy
Denver	57	22		clr
DesMoines	29	15		cdy
Detroit	36	20		cdy
Duluth	16	-4		clr
Fairbanks	-31	-42	.06	cdy
Hartford	48	29	.03	cdy
Helena	39	20		cdy
Honolulu	83	69		rn
Houston	70	56		cdy
Indnaplis	38	29		clr
Jacksnvlle	73	35		clr
Juneau	36	M		rn
KansCity	42	32		clr
LasVegas	64	42		clr
LittleRock	60	46		cdy
LosAngeles	71	48		clr
Louisville	51	37		clr
Memphis	59	42		clr
Miami	74	72		cdy
Milwaukee	26	18		clr
Mpls-St.P	22	4		clr
Nashville	60	38		clr
NewOrleans	64	37		cdy
NewYork	52	39		clr
Norfolk	62	41		clr
OklaCity	53	36		cdy
Omaha	37	21		cdy
Orlando	76	46		clr
Philadphia	53	37		cdy
Phoenix	69	52		clr
Pittsburgh	40	24		sn
Ptland,Me	42	21	.22	cdy
Ptland,Ore	44	34		cdy
RapidCity	45	24		cdy
Reno	44	14		clr
Richmond	64	36		clr
SaltLake	28	23		fg
SanDiego	71	49		clr
SanFran	59	45		cdy
Seattle	48	41		cdy
StLouis	42	32		clr
StP-Tampa	71	43		clr
StSteMarie	17	3	.10	sn
Spokane	31	27		fg
Tulsa	55	36		cdy
Washingtn	58	42		clr

Partly cloudy on Monday

Midlanders can expect partly cloudy skies as the weekend winds down and Monday begins, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Today's high, as well as Monday's, should be in the upper 50's while tonight's low is expected to be in the mid-30's.

Southeasterly winds should be 5-10 mph today and tonight.

Although there were some sprinkles recorded on Midland's sidewalks, the weatherman's rain gauge recorded a trace of moisture.

With that small amount, the monthly total of precipitation stabilized at 1.15 inches while the yearly amount remained at 17.7 inches.

The 1933 record of 83 degrees for a Dec. 13 was not in danger of being broken by Saturday afternoon's high of 53 degrees.

Also, the record low of 18 degrees set in 1958 will remain on the books since Saturday morning's low of 39 degrees did nothing but make Midlanders draw their blankets closer to them.

Cancer machine denied Odessa

(Continued from Page 1A)

they are asking to postpone it (Odessa's application) a year."

With 80 percent of the Allison Center's business to be done on the 6MEV machine, he said, patients taken from the base Midland expected to draw customers from will mean the Allison Center will not be able to get off the ground with its operations.

"Let us get into operation," Wright pleaded with committee members, "and if the patient load is sufficient, we would welcome a second machine. It's not a question of too many patients right now (though); it's a question of dollars and cents."

OMC officials argued they needed the machine as a replacement for an aging cobalt treatment machine, according to HSA director Harley Reeves. The cobalt machine does basically the same functions as the linear accelerator, but destroys more healthy cells during its radiation of cancerous cells.The 6MEV is more capable of "aiming" and, therefore, minimizes the destruction of healthy tissue.

Reeves said he had been accused of being prejudiced in favor of OMC at Monday night's hearing. "I am prejudiced," he told the committee, "but not for Odessa, for our plan." The HSA had developed a plan of implementing cancer therapies in the Permian Basin which estimated the number of potential patients in the area served.

"I really think that what we're talking about today will be purely an academic decision a year from now," Wright countered. "I think the need will be there in the future," he said later.

"We voted favorably for the Allison Center and here we are voting again to possibly take away its cost effeciency," Wright explained before the vote.

Judge Peggy Garner, who cast the dissenting vote, said, "It's very important to save money, but the purpose of the HSA is to help people."

"A non-favorable comment at this time does not put the Odessa unit out of business," committee member Dick Schmidt said.

Dorothy Jackson abstained from voting since she is an employee at OMC, but said if she had been voting "it would be very difficult to make a decision. It is more difficult now than at the time we made the Allison decision." She later said she would have voted with Garner.

In other decisions, the committee:

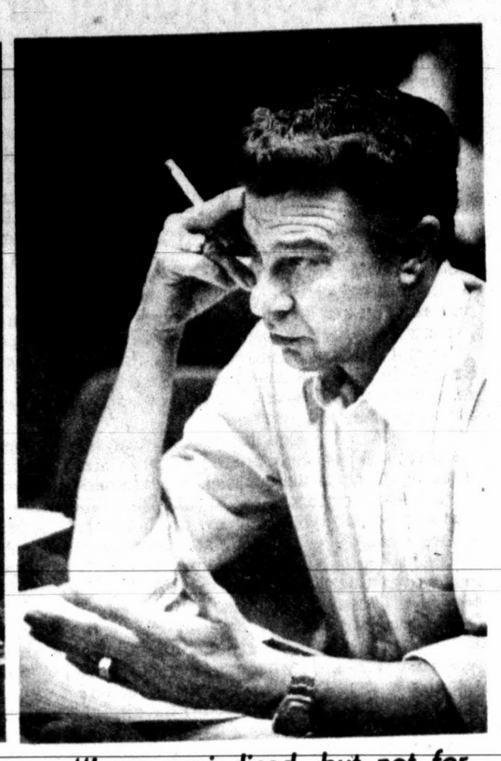
—Voted to approve Odessa Medical Center's certificate of need for a new chemistry analyzer, with one abstention.

—Voted to approve Midland Memorial Hospital's certificate of need for the relocation and expansion of the medical records department and the doctor's library and lounge area, with a 4-1 majority.

—Voted unanimously to approve Big Spring State Hospital's certificate of need to make improvements to come in line with Life Safety Codes.

The PBHSA governing body will vote on each of these recommendations in its 7 p.m. meeting Monday in the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission board room at Midland Air Terminal.

"Basically, they (the Midland people) are asking to postpone it (Odessa's application) a year." — Durward Wright



"I am prejudiced, but not for Odessa, for our plan." — Harley Reeves

OPEC begins price meeting Monday

BALI, Indonesia (AP) — The 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries begins deliberations here Monday on world oil prices. What the delegates will do remained uncertain on the eve of the conference.

"The only thing you can be sure about is that the price won't be lowered," said a bank economist who specializes in energy matters.

Sources at Pertamina, Indonesia's state-owned oil company, said the usual alphabetical seating arrangement for such conferences is being altered here so that delegates of the warring nations of Iran and Iraq won't be seated next to each other.

"It's a tough protocol problem," said one Pertamina executive.

In alphabetical order, OPEC consists of Algeria, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates and Venezuela.

The Bali meeting of oil ministers is the first major OPEC gathering since Iran and Iraq started fighting in September.

A summit meeting planned for last month in Baghdad, the capital of Iraq, to mark the cartel's 20th anniversary had to be postponed indefinately as was a conference of OPEC finance ministers scheduled for Quito, Ecuador last October.

No agenda has been released for this meeting. It is expected to be closed except for a formal opening session addressed by President Suharto of Indonesia.

A review of world oil prices was certain, several analysts said, but there was no firm indication that prices would be boosted.

The last OPEC conference set the maximum price at $32 for a 42-gallon barrel, plus a maximum of a $5 surcharge for quality and freight premiums.

Saudi Arabia is now selling its oil for $30 a barrel, while Iraq is charging $32.10.

Mixed signals have been coming out of several OPEC capitals concerning the need or feasibility of a price increase.

Algeria, Iraq and Libya are said to be among the price hawks pushing for an increase. Spokesman for Venezuela and Indonesia are on record as favoring a "moderate" price hike.

Mana Saeed Otaiba, oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, said he would insist on a price freeze at Bali.

Saudi Arabia and Qatar are believed to support a maximum limit of $37 a barrel. There has been speculation that Saudi Arabia might agree to increase its prices to the OPEC level if other producers don't boost theirs.

The Iran-Iraq war eliminated about 4 million barrels a day of Iraqi and Iranian crude from Western markets. Saudi Arabia increased its daily production from 9.5 million barrels a day to 10.5 million in October to make up some of the loss.

OPEC prices climbed about 150 percent between the end of 1978 and last summer following the Iranian revolution and a sharp drop in Iran's oil output.

The increase spurred conservation measures in the West, resulting in a buildup of oil inventories that has insulated consumers so far from much of the impact of the drop in Iranian and Iraqi exports.

Iraq has resumed oil shipments via pipelines to the Mediterranean across Syria and Turkey. Industry sources said this totals about 800,000 barrels a day, about one-quarter of Iraq's prewar exports of 3.2 million barrels daily.

Iran is also estimated to be pumping about 100,000 barrels a day through its Persian Gulf terminals at Lavan and Khark Islands.

Electors cast votes Monday

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' 26 presidential electors meet Monday afternoon in the Senate chamber to officially cast the state's vote in the presidential election.

The result is expected to be 26-0 for President-elect Ronald Reagan.

Reagan won the popular vote in Texas on Nov. 4 by 2,510,705 to 1,881,147 for President Jimmy Carter. Independent candidate John Anderson got 111,613 and Libertarian candidate Ed Clark had 37,643.

On the basis of the popular vote, the Texas electors, which were selected by the Texas Republican Party at their state convention, are expected to call all votes for Reagan and Vice President-elect George Bush.

By law, electors are free to vote as they please, but only seven have done so in U.S. history. The general feeling is they are bound to the party which selected them and the party's candidate.

The electors represent each of Texas' present 24 congressional districts plus two more at large to represent the state's two Senate seats.

The Monday meeting, mostly ceremonial, will be convened by Secretary of State George Strake, the state's chief elections officer. Gov. Bill Clements will give a wecloming speech. Strake and Clements are Republicans.

Chief Justice Joe Greenhill of the Texas Supreme Court, a Democrat, will administer the oath to the electors.

Strake will preside until the electors name their own chairman and secretary.

Buildings 'as safe as possible'

(Continued from Page 1A)

a sprinkler will control or extinguish a fire.

"It would be great to see every building sprinkled throughout, but it's not in the building code."

Mass evacuation in case of a fire could be accomplished here, said Lewis, up to about the eighth floor. The Midland Fire Department aerial truck has a 100-foot ladder. Counting each story as being about 10 feet high, and allowing for distance between the parked truck and the building and angling the ladder into the building, the ladder would safely reach to about the eighth floor.

But all hope is not lost. There are certain things, said Lewis, that people can do to protect themselves in case of fire.

"I don't know how familiar these people in office buildings are with exits, but I know what I do when I first go into a high-rise hotel that I have never been in before. I check for the fire escapes. This is something I learned long ago.

"These hotel fires especially...hotels (employees) sometimes are reluctant to wake guests if they smell smoke.

"We don't have that many of the (high-rise) hotels here that we would have to worry about, but if the people who stay here are conscious of the effects of fire, just a little common sense when they check in could help them survive."

IF THERE IS a fire, don't panic. Call the fire department or front desk and try to evacuate.

If both stairwells are filled with smoke, Lewis suggested people stay in their rooms and close all doors and windows. Put wet towels around doors and fill all cracks through which smoke might infiltrate. Seal around bathroom fixtures and vents. If there aren't enough towels, use sheets, rags and clothing.

Seal around electrical fixtures with dry material.

If the room has a vent — and most motel and hotel bathrooms do — turn it on to carry away any smoke that might seep in.

Don't prop open fire doors. "If fire does get in there," said Lewis, "it's going to act as a chimney or flue and go straight up. If the door is open, it (smoke) will fill every room.

"And, of course, one thing we don't want to see is people getting into the elevators."

IF THE AIR in the room becomes unbreathable, open a window from the top or break the top panes and remove screens to allow smoke and hot gases to escape at the upper level. Then open the window about four inches at the bottom. Cover your body with a wet sheet or blanket and seal off a breathing space at the bottom of the window.

Listen for instructions from rescuers.

Improvised ropes from bedsheets and other items should be used only as a last resort and only after checking the ropes for strength and knots for safety hitches. Be sure the end of the rope leads to safety.

To prevent all this, Lewis suggested if there's a choice in room selection to ask for a room on the fifth floor or below," said Lewis, "because I know they can evacuate from there."

Two youngsters burned in Friday fire improving

OKLAHOMA CITY — Condition of two Midland, Texas, youngsters who suffered burns in a Friday morning fire at their home have been upgraded from critical to serious, according to a spokesman with Children's Hospital here.

The spokesman explained that serious represents an improvement. The two children are Tyrone Williams, 1, and Karen Williams, 3.

The other two children burned in the fire, Lakephine Williams, 3, and Hobbert Williams, 4, remained in critical condition for the second day following their emergency air trip from Midland.

Lakephine is the daughter of Brenda Williams. The other three are children of Kathy Williams. The fire was discovered at their residence in back of 209 N. Madison St., about 12:48 a.m. Friday by a passerby. The mothers were not at home.

Stubborn fire requires three trips from Midland firemen

Midland firefighters had to make three trips to A.C. Drilling Specialities Inc., about 10 miles west of Midland on Highway 80, to battle a pesky warehouse fire early Saturday morning.

According to the Central Fire Department reports, two pumping units and a tanker vehicle from Permian Corporation were dispatched to the scene at 12:20 a.m.

The three units remained at the scene until 5:30 a.m. and used about 11,000 gallons of water to extinguish the blaze, the report noted.

Firemen left the scene after making certain the blaze was out. However, they had to return to the warehouse at 6:30 a.m.

At that time, firemen spent about 90 minutes and 500 gallons to guarantee the smoldering remains would not rekindle, the report noted.

Apparently that wasn't enough since the remains rekindled and a unit was quickly dispatched to the scene at 8:20 a.m. where 4,500 gallons of water were pumped for four hours.

The warehouse and its contents sustained heavy damage, the report said. Cause for the conflagration was undetermined and investigation is continuing by the fire marshal's office.

Department of Public Safety troopers were also at the scene to monitor any poisonous gases which might have leaked into the atmosphere, according to a DPS spokesman.

Police Roundup

Midland police detectives are continuing their investigation in the early Saturday morning rape of a 15-year girl near Cole Park.

According to the report, the girl was picked up by two acquaintances who were going to a party. However, the three went to Cole Park where the rape occurred.

The report noted the girl was taken to Midland Memorial hospital for examination. Charges against the two men are pending further investigation of the incident, police reported.

In another incident being investigated by the police is the theft of a $500 revolver from 2202 N. Big Spring St.

Editor's Report

(Continued from Page 1A)

ca is connected with either the manufacture or sale of automobiles."

This scary picture naturally raises the question of who is to blame. Automobile manufacturers, like oil companies, are convenient and popular scapegoats in this country. It is easy to say that Detroit is in trouble today because it kept on making big "gas-guzzling cars" when it should have been making small ones, the reasoning being that big cars bring big profits and small cars small profits.

That has been said over and over again, always with an accusatory finger pointed at the "Big Three" motor makers' alleged insensitivity to what the public needs and wants.

Tucker thinks the press and the people of this country have short memories when it comes to blaming Detroit and big cars for our present plight, and I agree with him. In disturbing detail he wrote in Harper's about the extent to which consumers have bypassed small cars. He jogged our memories as follows:

"Does anyone remember, for example, that when in 1976 General Motors introduced the Chevette — then rated by the Environmenal Protection Agency as the most fuel-efficient car on sale in the country — the car sold so poorly that it was being called the 'Edsel of the 1970s?'

"Or that, in 1976 and 1977, the Big Three had to close their small-car assembly plants for weeks and months at a time, when big-car plants were on double shifts trying to keep up with demand. Or that, right up until the day the Shah of Iran was driven from his throne, the Ford Motor Company was rationing V-8 engines to its customers because buyers refused to purchase the fuel-efficient engines required by the federal economy standards?"

As a clincher, Tucker jogs our memories again. He wonders whether we recall that the American Motors Company, "America's 'small-car company,' fared so poorly in the auto market after 1974 that it was forced to seek federal aid in 1978, one year before Chrysler?"

Years before these small-car makers fell on their financial faces, other manufacturers tried — and failed — to interest the American public in smaller, more fuel-efficient vehicles. In what may be the season's most definitive article on the car crisis, Tucker wrote of the small-car fiascos of the post-World War Two period:

"During the late Forties and Fifties, both Powell Crosley, the man who made his fortune putting shelves in refrigerator doors, and Henry J. Kaiser, a successful engine manufacturer, brought out small utility cars' designed for nothing but cheap transportation. One Crosley model had a two-cylinder engine, and the Henry J (named by a Colorado housewife in a $5,000 nationwide competition) got 35 miles to the gallon.

"They were both failures."

Kaiser is quoted as saying ruefully, "When I threw $50 million into the automobile business, I didn't expect to make a big splash, but I certainly didn't expect to see it disappear without a ripple."

As confession is good for the soul, it would do us all good to admit that the car-buying public is more than partly to blame for Detroit's automotive depression. It might be pointed out that both the automobile industry and the oil companies repeatedly warned us of an imminent gas shortage and urged fuel conservation on us by the use of smaller cars. We rejected that, insisting all the way that the shortage was "phony" and "a plot against us by Big Oil."

Thus, our own car-buying habits and hangups had a great deal to do with those problems on the assembly lines. If Detroit was a litle slow in reacting to the foreign car invasion of the small, fuel-efficient cars, previous public reactions might account for it. It is encouraging to see Detroit expending American ingenuity all-out in a supreme effort to recapture public approval. I, for one, feel sure they'll make it before long

Meanwhile, most of us ought to be frank enough to say to ourselves about the plight of the car-makers, if you want to know who is responsible, look in the mirror."

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Fund established for leukemia victim

A trust fund to help the Jesse Perez family weather the "tremendous financial burden" incurred in helping 12-year-old Laura Michelle Perez battle leukemia has been set up at the Commercial Bank & Trust Co., according to Freddie Calderon, a friend of the Perez family.

The Perez child has undergone her fourth major operation in her eight-month battle against the cancer.

"Doctors are monitoring her condition after removing part of her intestines, where they discovered a fistula had grown," Calderon reported.

"During the operation, doctors also located two large pockets of puss where her two temporary colostomies were located."

Laura Michelle Perez

The girl is being treated at Houston's M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

The trust fund is set up in Laura's name at the bank, where Vi Evans is handling the account. Donations also may be mailed to Commercial Bank & Trust Co., P.O. Box 3118, Midland, Texas 79702.

Intensifying the family's plight are heart problems suffered by the father, who is undergoing tests for open heart surgery.

"When I see that my daughter has recovered from her ordeal with leukemia, I'll get my operation," Perez said.

Perez, an employee of the city of Midland, and his family live at 2105 N. Jackson St.

Continental rejects new demands

By ROGER GILLOTT
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Continental Airlines rejected a second set of scaled-down demands from 1,700 striking flight attendants on Saturday and gave the union until noon Sunday to accept the company's offer.

The union responded by filing an unfair labor charge against Continental, accusing the carrier of caring "little for the traveling public and less for the right of their employees to bargain collectively."

"The company has maintained the same take-it-or-leave-it proposal since Oct. 21," said Ann Lander, spokeswoman for the Union of Flight Attendants.

She said filing the unfair labor practice charge would protect strikers from losing seniority to replacements hired by the airline.

The company, which has refused to budge from its initial proposal, withdrew its offer the first time on Dec. 9 and began hiring permanent replacements. Continental spokesman Bruce Plowman said the company was renewing its offer for one day only and would withdraw the package if it was not accepted by noon.

"The union wants to have its cake and eat it, too," he said, pointing out that the union's latest proposal accepts the company's wage offer but refuses to accept changes in work rules that flight attendants claim could eliminate jobs.

Continental was offering a 30.6 percent pay boost over 27 months. The union had initially sought a 54 percent pay boost over 31 months, but slashed that to 39 percent a week ago.

Wages for flight attendants now range from $12,000 a year for newcomers to $22,000 for ones with 13 years of experience.

The company wants to do away with distinctions between domestic and international flight attendants as well as rules allowing attendants to work up to 10 hours a month over the current ceiling of 80 hours.

The union contends such changes would do away with hundreds of flight attendant jobs.

"Their position is especially unreasonable in light of the huge damages the strike has already caused the company," Plowman said.

Continental, which has had only about half its regularly scheduled flights in the air since the walkout began Dec. 5, has lost about $1 million a day in revenues, officials said.

The airline has a total of about 9,000 workers and normally handles 21,000 passenger boardings daily on 324 flights. Continental serves some 40 cities, primarily in the western United States, South Pacific, Mexico and Canada.

Despite the cutbacks, airlines officials said flights had been completely halted only to Burbank Airport near Los Angeles and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Airport, as well as all flights to Mexico.

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Former textile workers to vote on back pay

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP) — Former workers at a textile mill closed 24 years ago have been called to a Sunday meeting to vote on whether to accept a $5 million back pay settlement which could settle the lengthy labor dispute, according to union officials.

The dispute, which may be the longest in labor history, is considered a test case on a company's right to close a plant.

Nearly 400 surviving employees of the Darlington Manufacturing Plant were expected at the 3 p.m. meeting, said Harry Wittschen, spokesman for the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union. Surviving relatives of an addwtional 156 workers will have voting privileges.

The plant, owned by New York-based Deering-Milliken textile company, closed in 1956, about a month after employees voted for union representation.

Company officials claimed the plant was closed for economic reasons, but labor leaders said it was shut down because of the union vote.

The case has been to the U.S. Supreme Court twice and also has been tied up in lower courts and with the National Labor Relations Board.

ACTWU had sought complete back pay settlements, which would have amounted to about $20 million. The NLRB proposed the $5 million figure, and Deering-Milliken has agreed to it, Wittschen said.

Company officials could not be reached for comment.

Wittschen said the offer is the first ever to be considered by the workers.

"Nobody's going to get rich, but it's something," he said.

If the proposal is approved, the former employees could receive settlement checks within a year, he added.

If the settlement is rejected, an NLRB administrative law judge will decide how much the workers should receive. Such a decision would be subject to appeals, which could drag the dispute out even longer.

Former worker Vera Swann, now 80, said the settlement is not fair, but that most of the former employees need thelmoney.

"We are afraid that if we turn this down, many people might never live to get a settlement," she said. "We have waited so long and we are all getting up in years."

Mrs. Swann, who was 56 when the plant closed, said she never was able to find work after she lost her job.

John Berry, an ACTWU representative, said the union considers it a severe miscarriage of justice that workers were deprived of compensation for 24 years.

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Failure of mass transit bill a 'disappointment'

NEW YORK (AP) — The Senate's failure to pass a $30 billion mass transit bill was termed "a disappointment" Saturday by a spokesman for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

But MTA spokesman Art Perfall said any shutdown of the city's buses and subways because of the Congress' inaction would not occur for some time, and "We've got a lot of remedies before we get to that point."

Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan on Friday predicted that the failure to pass the bill would "create a crisis of unprecedented proportions" for New York City's subways and buses.

The bill, which would have authorized federal transit and highway aid for the next 10 years, also would have given the city a reprieve from strict federal regulations to make its subways and buses accessible to the handicapped by the end of the year.

The bill was withdrawn from consideration when a filibuster was threatened.

Moynihan said the city would find it impossible to comply with the regulations pertaining to the handicapped.

"You will have the bizarre and altogether unnecessary situation of the nation's largest transit system becoming, in effect, illegal and very possibly under court orders which would make it impossible to function," he said.

"The New York metropolitan region would come to a halt and a crisis of unprecedented proportions would come about," the New York Democrat said.

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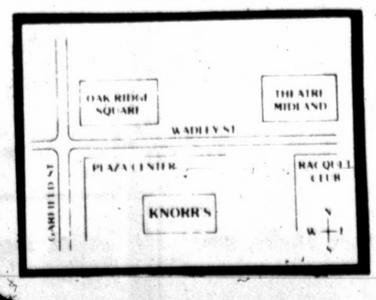

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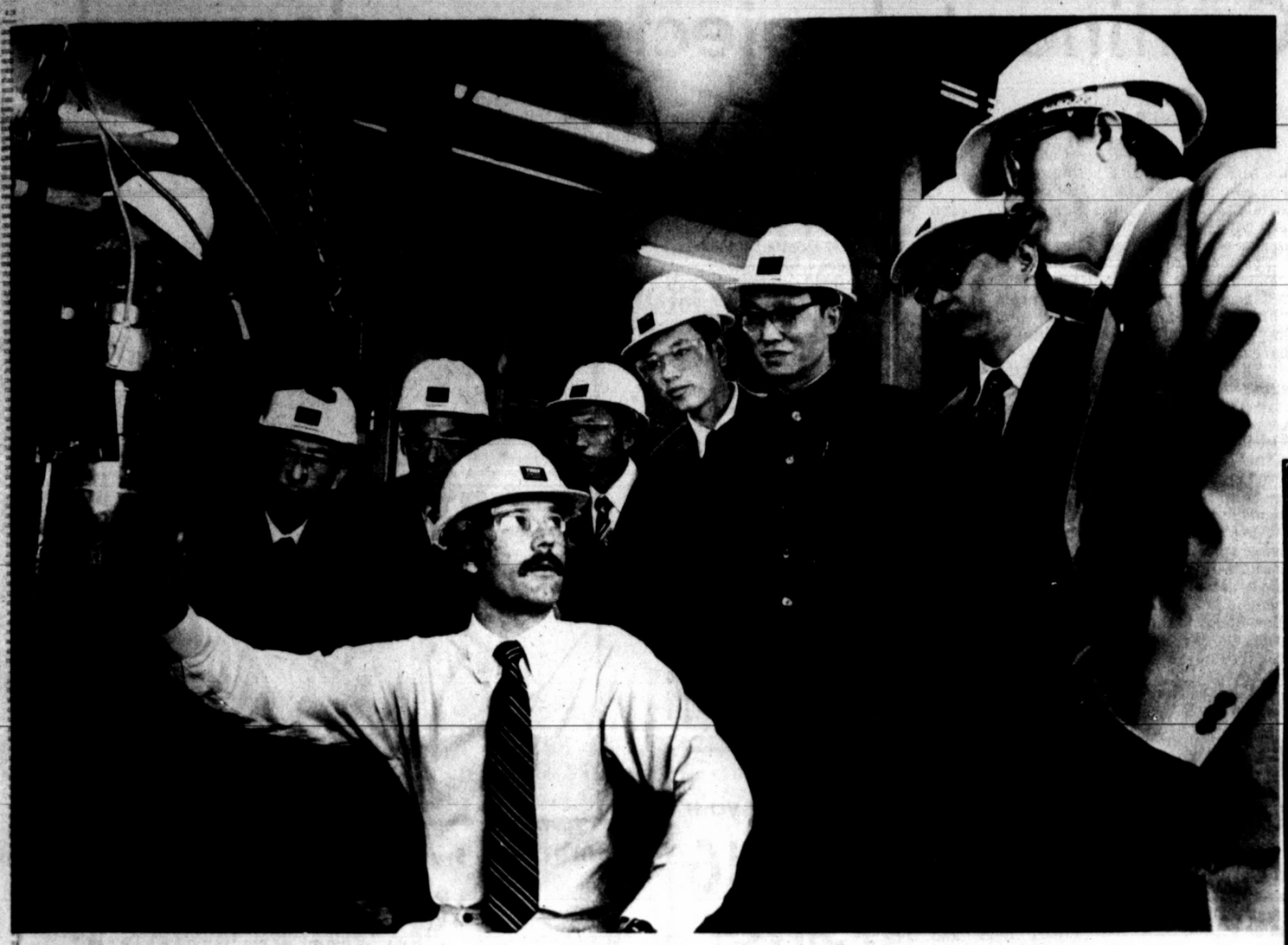

TRW Reda Pump plant supervisor Dick McClain explains the operation of one of the company's submersible oil well electric motors to mainland Chinese visitors, from left, Meng Xian Chen, Jin Qi Chang, Chen Zheng Yuan, Sun Xue Long, Chen Xi Cai, Zhang Qiang and Zheng Ting Yu.

Chinese tour Reda Pump

By SUE FAHLGREN
Staff Writer

Midland oil service workers met what some would call rather unlikely oil men last week as a delegation of Chinese oil engineers toured TRW Reda Pump Thursday and Friday.

The seven engineers were part of a group of 16 Chinese engineers who arrived in America in late October to begin a two-month training session on the electric submersible pumps their company — National Oil & Gas Exploration & Development Corporation — has recently started purchasing from TRW.

Although many Midlanders may not have realized that the People's Republic of China is involved in oil production, the country is actually self-sufficient in its energy production and even exports "a small surplus amount to Japan," according to Dick van der Sande, application engineer for TRW's home office in Bartlesville, Okla.

"THEY HAVE GOT some very big oil fields in China," he said, adding the Chinese have been producing oil for about 30 years.

Van der Sande has been with the group since they arrived in California Oct. 24. "They came to get an in-depth look at our manufacturing units and a general look at how we operate a branch office."

Representing three major oil fields in heavily-populated China — Ta Ching oilfield, Huapei oilfield and Hsengli oilfield — the seven men who were in Midland this week are reservoir engineers, electrical engineers and mechanical engineers, who came to learn servicing techniques for their TRW equipment.

"TRW has done business in China for a number of years now," van der Sande said Friday. "This is the second delegation we've had come over from China."

Before the delegations began to arrive for training in the United States, van der Sande said TRW had to "cover China from our Singapore branch office." Now the Chinese oil men will be able to train their own employees to do repairs on the equipment from halfway around the world.

"THERE'S A LOT of development work taking place in China," van der Sande said. "It's probably fair to say there is a great potential there."

Although the delegation of men have been diligently studying the intricate technology behind the electric submersible pumps, they have also had some time to discover varying aspects of American culture — such as the people, beef steaks, beer, pizza and Disneyland.

"After we came here we received very satisfactory arrangements and hospitality from the people of Reda Pumps," Meng Xian Chen, leader of the group, said through fellow engineer and interpreter Sun Xue Long. "The people are very warm here."

Chen Xi Cai echoed Meng, saying, "The American people is very warm toward the Chinese people. The friendship between America and China is growing deeper and deeper. From this we can see that the friendship between two people can bring about the friendship between two governments."

Meng said the group enjoyed their trip to Disneyland when they first arrived in America. "It's a very interesting place," he said in Mandarin Chinese. "It's not only a pleasure place; it's a technological place where people can learn something — especially the children."

As for American food, it's taken some getting used to, but some members of the group have enjoyed the food immensely. "Mr. Zhang (Qiang) likes American food very much," all the group members told the interpreter at once, while Zhang grinned and seemed embarrassed. "He likes beef steak a lot," the interpreter said.

THE DELEGATION told Sun, "The oil producing area in China is much like Midland — very flat — (but) there is more grass (in China)," they said. The weather there, however, is quite a bit cooler. "At Ta Ching," Sun said, "it is very cold there," with temperatures reaching a low of minus 40 degrees.

In addition, Sun said, the land area in Midland "is greater and we can see everywhere the air is clean."

Having first visited Los Angeles, then Bartlesville and now Midland, the group has seen the various terrains of the United States.

"In Los Angeles," Sun said in interpreting the group's comments, "in the West, there is a mountainous area. In Oklahoma is a mountain area also. In Texas, the land is flat and rich and fertile with many, many oilfields." Sun said the group has seen America "has a wealth of natural resources."

The group left for Dallas on Saturday to tour a third-party supply company for TRW and will leave the United States for home Dec. 22. However, they said they hoped they would be able to return to America for another visit someday.

"After we came here," Chen said through the interpreter, "the friendship has deepened. America is an industrial country and we want to learn more about it. There are many, many things we want to learn from America — to build our country," he said.

"Each people in the world has its own features," Meng said. "And we have to learn from each other."

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Flags raised to honor hostages being stolen

LINCOLN, Iowa (AP) — Residents of this small eastern Iowa town have pulled down 24 American flags raised in honor of the U.S. hostages in Iran because it cost too much to replace flags taken by thieves.

The flags were erected along Main Street a year ago after the Americans were taken hostage by militants in Tehran.

"We all hate to take them down, but it was costing the community with 183 people too much money," said Bill Schadt, one of two residents who originally proposed the flags.

"It hurts to take them down after a little town like this had tried to do something we all believed in. Those flags had been up a year and two weeks," he added after they were taken down Friday.

Schadt said eight flags were stolen in the past two months, including one on Monday. The Commercial Club and Amvets paid for the flags, which cost $45 each.

"It just got too be too much," said Schadt.

Lincoln residents will continue to remember the hostages, he said, noting some residents have been flying flags in front of their homes.

The Main Street flags will be replaced with 52 small American flags on a board to be erected in a location where it can be more closely watched by residents.

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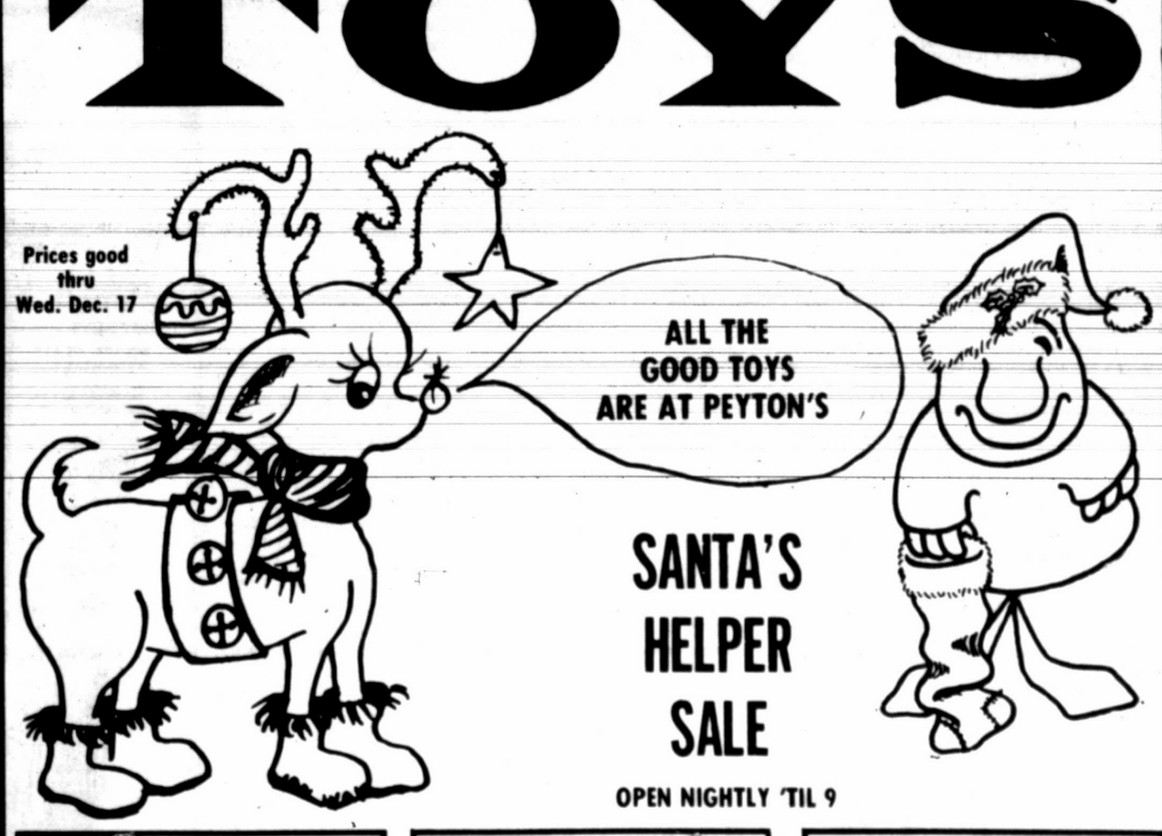

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Vandals destroy tree for hostages

VINELAND, N.J. (AP) — A young oak tree planted by a Boy Scout troop to honor American hostages in Iran has been snapped in half by vandals, police said.

Boy Scout Troop 37 planted the 4-foot sapling at the War Memorial Circle in Landis Park on Nov. 4 and tied a bright yellow bow on the fragile branches to remember the 52 Americans held captive in Iran since Nov. 4, 1979.

The yellow ribbon is still tied around the shaft, just above where the main shoot was bent in half Thursday, police said.

"I know it's just a tree," said Elizabeth Peters, whose son, Patrick, is scoutmaster of Troop 37. "But that tree meant a lot to those kids. It's just not right."

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1802 English
girl.

Dec. 9,
Mr. and Mr
Harlin Wittek
Siesta Drive,
Mr. and M
Edward Gord
2, Box 192-B,
Grace Arte
500 S. Lee St.,
Mr. and Mrs
Davis, 409
Ave., a girl.

Dec. 10,
Mr. and M
George Butle
Dallas St., a g
Mr. and Mr
Steven Chap
Tanner Ave.,
Mr. and Mrs
erton Nieho
Brooks Drive,
Mr. and Mrs
Salas Rodrigu
Fort Worth St.

Dec. 11,
Mr. and Mr
Natividad, 50
Worth St., a b
Donna Kay
1921 E. Peca
boy.
Mr. and Mr
P. Hinojos
George Ave.,
girl.

31 new homes permitted

Building permits for the Tall City last week totaled $2,314,691, according to the city's inspections and permits department.

That upstart in the permits brings the monthly total to about $3,516,490 and the yearly total to $133,776,499.

New residential construction accounted for $2,163,691 of the total. About 31 new homes were permitted.

The remaining balance of last week's totals went to commercial and residential alterations.

New residential permits were issued to:

Woodcrest Homes, 4733 Dengar Ave., $65,000; C.P. Enterprises, 4823-1 Spring Meadow Lane, $98,000; C.P. Enterprises, 4823-2 Spring Meadow Lane, $102,000; C.P. Enterprises, 4823-3 Spring Meadow Lane, $98,000; Richard Jolly, 4003 Compton Drive, $89,124; Palace Homes, 4803 Neely Ave., $63,000; McBrindle Construction, 6501 Driftwood Drive, $100,000; Robert Graham, 3106 Roosevelt Ave., $45,000; Concept Homes, 504 Brownwood Drive, $44,000; Concept Homes, 506 Brownwood Drive, $44,000; Concept Homes, 510 Brownwood Drive, $44,000; Concept Homes, 514 Brownwood Drive, $44,000; RJR Enterprises, 3911 Permian Court, $73,800; Harvey Langston, 2306 Castleford Drive, $55,000.

Also, Dorland Construction Co., 5451 Junifer Court, $140,000; Harvey Langston, 2304 Castleford Drive, $55,000; Hailco, 3016 Fredna Place, $65,000; Hailco, 4715 Preston Drive, $60,000; Hailco, 4717 Preston Drive, $60,000; Hailco, 3818 Fredna Place, $55,000; Hailco, 6208 Sequoin Ave., $125,000; Manuel Garcia, 1400 S. Weatherford St., $7,000; Hansen Builders, 4103 Dyer Court, $80,000; A & C Homes, 1602 McDonald Drive, $62,000; Allen Construction, 3908 Crestline Drive, $90,000; Gilbert Bates Construction, 2502 Castleford Drive, $65,000.

And Ramcon, 4503 Crenshaw Drive, $65,500; Ramcon, 4505 Crenshaw Drive, $67,827; Ramcon, 4511 Crenshaw Drive, $66,500; Ramcon, 4515 Crenshaw Drive, $69,500; and Ramcon, 4417 Crenshaw Drive, $65,590.

Permits for residential alteration were issued to:

James D. Stephenson, 4319 Sentinel Ave., $1,000; Louis Valdez, 4707 Erie Drive, $21,000; Woodcrest Homes, 2700 Dora Place, $1,500; J. Elsworth Powell, No. 6 Greenwich Drive, $23,000; Silvino Regalado, 1500 S. Madison St., $1,200; Juhencio Ramirez, 408 S. Telden St., $5,000; Randy Speed, 1602 Cascade Court, $500; Danny Wallace, 4507 Roosevelt Ave., $16,000; Mr. and Mrs. Collier, 3305 Mariana Ave., $1,500; Mr. and Mrs. Moak, 2503 Cuthbert Ave., $1,400; Bert Johnson, 2007 Bedford Ave., $12,000; and Charles Lurcous, 4612 Pasadena Drive, $3,500.

Commercial alteration permits were issued to:

Dan Finder, 1300 W. Dakota Ave., $2,500; Dan Finder, 1026 S. Goode St., $3,000; Permian Building, 317 W. Texas Ave., $5,000; Ortloff, 4805 Andrews Highway, $49,000.

Miscelleanous permits were issued to Western Park, 1016 Andrews Highway, for $1,500 and Pryor's Shoe Store, 1012 Andrews Highway, for $2,250.

THIS WEEK IN GOVERNMENT

City Council

Seven structures will be the subject of a public hearing during the Midland City Council meeting Tuesday as the panel will consider whether or not to declare the buildings dilapidated and a public nuisance.

If the council, in a session that starts at 10 a.m. in City Hall Council Chambers, decides the structures are dilapidated, they will be removed. Addresses of the structures are 1605 E. Wall St., 1113 E. California Ave., 1105 E. Golf Course Road, 203 N. Tyler St., 924 N. Weatherford, 204 S. Tyler St. and 1302 W. New Jersey Ave.

The council will take a look a future expansion of sewer facilities in light of anticipated development in the Midland Regional Airport vicinity and will discuss present disposal limits at the water pollution control plant.

The city planning department has initiated a proposal to change the zoning on 71 acres of land on the northwest corner of Big Spring Street and Airpark Road. The land currently is zoned for housing; the city department is asking that it be changed to accomodate retail and six-story office buildings. Airpark Road is north of the Claydesta development which will include a six-story office building and retail stores.

The council will study a recommendation from the Parks and Recreation Commission and the city staff in reference to a request by Midland County to lease Taylor Park for a future day care center.

Back on the agenda for the third consecutive session is a request by Charles Wallace Jr. to change the zoning on a private park area to allow for housing. And on the agenda for the second time is a housing and retail development planned by Abbott Development for the north side of Wadley Avenue between Midland Drive and Holiday Hill Road.

The Health Department is asking the council to change the fees on its permits to food establishments.

The council will consider approving plans and specifications for moving the Operations Building and advertise for bids for the job. The building currently is sitting on top of an old landfill which is sinking. Not only is the building dropping with the land, but methane gas from the landfill is escaping into the building, causing what one city official has described as a dangerous situation.

In other action, the council will review plans for aircraft shelter at Midland Air Park and authorize advertisement of bids for the project, and consider a request by the Midland Chamber of Commerce for water and sewer service on a tract of land south of Midland Regional Airport.

County Commissioners

Midland County commissioners will continue their quest at 1:30 p.m. Monday on proposals for spending $2.25 million in federal Community Development funds which may or may not be forthcoming.

The commissioners will consider suggestions in a public hearing in the Commissioners' Courtroom.

Commissioners also will consider filing a preapplication to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for that $2.25 million and to authorize County Judge Bill Ahders to represent the county in the Community Development proceedings.

In a 3-to-1 vote on Nov. 10, commissioners elected to seek the federal funds, which could be used to upgrade a windowpane area, marked by 77 sub-standard and dilapidated houses in south central Midland.

That "windowpane," which covers about three-quarters of a square mile between Interstate 20 and U.S. Highway 80, is excluded from the Midland city limits and is without city sewer, water and trash-hauling services.

In previous public hearings, conducted by Ahders and Lubbock consultant Barbara Ellis, discussion centered on fixing up repairable houses, installing septic tanks, plumbing and water lines in that area and building a day care center in Taylor Park on the northeast corner of the "window pane."

Commissioner-elect C. DeWayne Davis, who said he has surveyed the area, remarked that he was "alarmed and concerned" over the plight of the area, which is "only a stone's throw from the courthouse."

Last week, Human Relations Council Director Kim Modisett and her staff made a survey of the area's residents to ascertain their opinions on the proposed sprucing up and rehabilating of their domain. Ms. Modisett is to give a report to the commissioners on her findings.

School Trustees

A resolution by the Emerson Elementary School Parent Teachers Association recommending the construction of a new elementary school will be presented at the last school board meeting for 1980.

That report, along with 11 other items requiring trustee action, will be presented at 1:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the school district's administration offices, 702 N. N St.

Although the Emerson resolution is categorized as a report item on the agenda, the resolution is reaffirming a theme board members and school administrators have been reporting for the last three months.

The construction of a new elementary school is seen by trustees and administrators as a solution to the district's growing elementary enrollments.

Conservative projections by school administrators indicate within the next five years elementary school enrollments could total 10,434 students in Midland schools.

Other items requiring trustee approval include:

—Personnel appointments and resignations.

—Acceptance of renovation work for Midland High School classrooms.

—Adopt a policy pertaining to accidents, fire drills and disasters.

—Accept bids for shop equipment and floor covering for the MHS auditorium.

—Routine matters such as tax collections, November financial statement, bills payable and payroll.

Composite of rapist released

TYLER, Texas (AP) — East Texas law officers released a composite photograph and sought help from the public in their search for a man dubbed "The Screwdriver Rapist" who has assaulted at least nine women in seven counties.

"We are fearful that if this man is not captured soon he will kill a victim, if he hasn't already committed murder," said Texas Ranger Stewart Dowell of Tyler after Friday's release of the composite photo.

Dowell said his agency decided to appeal to the public for help because "we are convinced we are dealing with a man who has a serious problem and is very dangerous.

The man has told several victims "he knows what he's doing is wrong, but he will not be taken alive," the Ranger said. "This means our suspect may become violent and begin beating or otherwise injuring victims besides committing rapes."

Dowell described the man as about 30 years of age, 5-feet 10 inches tall, weighing between 160 and 180 pounds, with light brown hair combed slightly over his forehead and some old acne scars.

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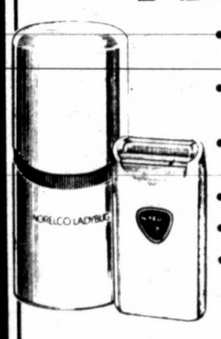

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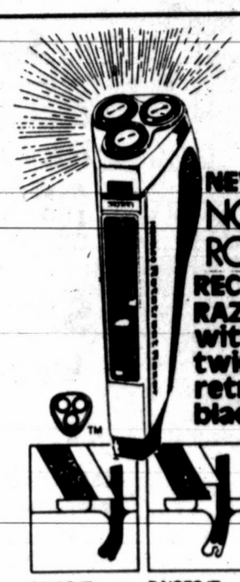

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MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Dec. 8, 1980

Beatrice Ann Wooden, 1802 English Drive, a girl.

Dec. 9, 1980

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Harlin Wittekiend, 2321 Siesta Drive, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Edward Gordon, Route 2, Box 192-B, a boy.

Grace Artelia Price, 500 S. Lee St., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Van Davis, 409 Eastwood Ave., a girl.

Dec. 10, 1980

Mr. and Mrs. Royce George Butler, 606 S. Dallas St., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steven Chappell, 4007 Tanner Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Atherton Niehouse, 601 Brooks Drive, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Salas Rodriguez, 1509 S. Fort Worth St., a boy.

Dec. 11, 1980

Mr. and Mrs. Eugenio Natividad, 500 S. Fort Worth St., a boy.

Donna Kay Masters, 1921 E. Pecan Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio P. Hinojos Jr., 510 George Ave., Apt. 5, a girl.

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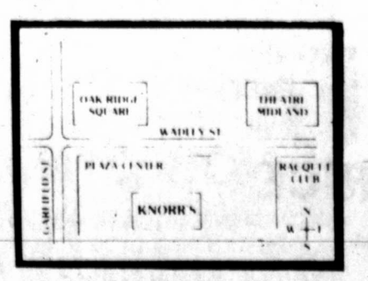

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Millions to pay tribute to John Lennon at 1 p.m.

Millions the world over planned silence and prayer, singing and listening Sunday in a final tribute to a man who touched their hearts through his music, John Lennon.

One of the most extensive tributes since that following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963 was shaping up for Lennon, with gatherings planned around the world for 1 p.m. Midland time Sunday.

Yoko Ono, widow of the slain former Beatle, asked fans to "pray for John's soul" by observing 10 minutes of silence "wherever you are." Lennon, 40, was shot to death Monday night outside his apartment building in New York City.

Radio stations from Luxemborg to Omaha, Neb., to Los Angeles planned to go off the air for 10 minutes at the appointed hour. Others planned memorials to Lennon, his music and the music of the Beatles — the most successful rock group of all time.

Woodstock-like gatherings were planned all over the world.

In Sydney, Australia, an observance was planned at 6 a.m. local time. A memorial concert with a candlelight vigil was planned in Liverpool, England, where the Beatles got their start.

Several blocks from the Dakota apartment building, where Miss Ono was expected to remain Sunday, about 500,000 mourners were expected in Central Park.

Some fans have kept a vigil outside the Dakota since the shooting, and the group was expected to swell after the Central Park service of prayer and Beatles music.

Meanwhile, on Rikers Island in the East River, Mark David Chapman, the 25-year-old Hawaii man charged with killing Lennon, was in a city jail cell Saturday after a week of psychiatric tests at Bellevue Hospital in Manhattan. He was expected to plead innocent by reason of insanity to the murder charge.

Officials at a Honolulu mental health clinic said Friday that Chapman had sought help three weeks before the shooting. But he "displayed no sense of urgency" and made an appointment by telephone, they said.

Chapman never showed up for his appointment.

The British Broadcasting Corp. said Saturday that authorities in New York have asked for a 1975 film clip of a Lennon performance because a man in the audience resembles Chapman.

The film clip showing Lennon at a celebrity dinner in New York City was aired on the BBC Thursday night, prompting calls from viewers who thought a man shown in the audience resembled Chapman. The man was wearing a dinner jacket and seated a few feet from Lennon.

The BBC agreed to send the film clip after getting authorization from the company that holds the copyright.

Mailbags carrying more than 4,500 telegrams of sympathy have been hauled into the Dakota for Miss Ono and her 5-year-old son, Sean, and flags were ordered flown at half-staff in New York all week.

Fifty residents of Edmonton, Alberta, braved sub-zero temperatures Friday night to honor Lennon. Young and old gathered at the Centennial Flame near the legislative building, lit candles and hummed along to Beatles and Lennon music on the radio.

Some 4,000 Lennon fans marched through Amsterdam, in the Netherlands, in a procession Friday. The march ended outside the hotel where the Lennons had staged their "bed-in" for peace 11 years ago.

Despite Miss Ono's wishes, several organized tributes were planned for Sunday.

New York police planned to dispatch 200 patrolmen to Central Park for the memorial service suggested by Mayor Edward I. Koch, and another 100 officers were to be sent to the Dakota.

Accused killer's name thrown into spotlight

By the Associated Press

Mark David Chapman was a haunting replica of the rock musician he idolized, emulated — and is accused of killing.

His interest in John Lennon began long before police found him reading a book a few feet from where Lennon lay mortally wounded by four on-target shots from a .38-caliber revolver.

Chapman had been using John Lennon's name as his own, playing Beatles music loud enough to wake his Honolulu neighbors and otherwise acting out the life of a man he'd never met.

On Monday, hours before the slaying, he got Lennon's autograph. Shortly before midnight, when Lennon returned, Chapman allegedly stepped from the shadow, crouched, put both hands on the gun and emptied it into Lennon.

"I didn't have anything against him," Chapman told arriving officers. "I don't know why I did it."

Just another obscure young American with a gun, a man for whom the pieces didn't fit.

Whatever his motive, and authorities are at a loss to find one, Mark David Chapman catapulted his own name permanently into the spotlight with the man friends say he admired.

"It's an old rule," a police detective said. "You become as famous as the guy you kill. This kind of killing brings names closer together than marriage."

Now the 25-year-old Chapman, who underwent psychiatric tests at Bellevue Hospital in New York, is spending nights in a suicide-proof cell at Rikers Island prison and is the target of death threats which police have intercepted.

His first court-appointed attorney asked to be replaced, saying later he feared for his life. A second attorney was appointed. Chapman was expected to plead innocent by reason of insanity to the second-degree murder charge.

The lives of Chapman and Lennon were eerily similar. Several psychiatrists have said they think Chapman could have developed a deep, pathological and ultimately destructive identification with Lennon.

Lennon collected antiques. Chapman spent thousands of dollars on fine art, including $7,500 for a lithograph, "The Triple Self-Portrait," by Norman Rockwell.

Lennon's wife, Yoko Ono, is of Japanese descent. The woman Chapman married in Hawaii 17 months ago, Gloria Abe, also is Japanese.

Lennon, who adored his 5-year-old son, Sean, gave thousands of dollars and vocal support to underprivileged and abused children.

Beatle convention draws thousands in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Hawkers sold pins and T-shirts, bands played imitations of the "fabulous four," and lecturers reminisced Saturday at the second day of a Beatles convention overshadowed by the shooting death of John Lennon.

"I came for myself, I came to remember John Lennon and I came to sort of relive some memories while I was growing up," said Sharon Marikian, 29, of Newport, R.I.

Ms. Marikian and her 6-year-old son, Chris, were among several thousand people who paid $7.50 each to attend the "First Annual Beatle Convention" at the Bradford Hotel.

The weekend fair, which drew some 2,500 people Friday night, was planned months ago. Lennon, a former Beatle, was slain Monday in New York City.

Beatle memorabilia sold briskly at the convention. Collectors paid from $5 for a pack of 15-year-old Beatle bubble gum to $1,000 for a gold disc from the group's "White Album." Many lined up to buy Lennon's last album, "Double Fantasy."

There were new John Lennon T-shirts and one booth offered $2 copies of a New York Post with the front-page headline "John Lennon Shot Dead."

Bruce Rifkin, a Babson College student manning a T-shirt booth, said shirts with a picture of the Beatles — Lennon, Ringo Starr, George Harrison and Paul McCartney — were selling better than a shirt with a picture of Lennon over his birth and death dates.

The convention's 18-year-old promoter, Russell Demeo of Waltham, Mass., said he tried to weed out exploitive items.

"I censored every dealers' booth to make sure there was nothing in bad taste," he said.

Beside merchandise, Beatle enthusiasts watched videotapes of the group's films and TV appearances. They also listened to lecturers, among them impresario Sid Bernstein, who served as promoter for a number of the group's major New York concerts.

While bands did Beatles impressions, two women running a small booth outside the main ballroom offered handgun control petitions.

"I want to give something to John and (his wife) Yoko, and this booth is my way of giving, because they gave so much to me," said Jeanne Miller, who set up the booth at the suggestion of Middlesex County Sheriff John Buckley.

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The Republicans are coming, and Washington isn't sure what to do

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Republicans are coming, the Republicans are coming. And Washington, despite its inherent transient nature, isn't quite sure what to expect once the Georgians move out and the Californians move in.

Everybody wants to talk about what it is going to be like, but nobody knows for sure.

"I think we're going to have our first flexitime president," said Liz Carpenter, outgoing assistant secretary of education and former White House aide during the Johnson administration, in a reference to President-elect Reagan's early-to-bed reputation.

"I think it's going to be a great town," said humor columnist Art Buchwald. "I'm going to have lots to write about. I always look forward to a new administration. It means I can feed my family for the next four years. I have to think of myself before my country."

IN THEIR uncertainty, Washingtonians always seem to make jokes, even the Democrats, who are laughing to keep from crying.

But underneath the gags the city finds itself in a curious state of lame-duck limbo while waiting for January. The real-estate market is in its usual change-of-administrations turmoil and thousands of people find themselves about to assume a new status: unemployed.

"I haven't structured my life outside this building," said one high Pentagon official, a Carter appointee who must now circulate his resume. "I have to start talking to law firms — fast. People are leaving Capitol Hill in droves. It's going to be hard to find a job out there."

Michael Pertschuk, the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission who has taken a beating from Congress and the business community for his aggressive pursuit of consumer protection regulation, will not be jobless. He must give up the chairmanship — but may remain a commissioner if he chooses.

HE PLANS TO stay, especially in light of the anti-regulation mood of the incoming administration.

"I'm going to be here, but it's going to be very lonely in exile in this town," he said. "There will certainly be a warm glow in the hearts of the business lobbyists on my departure as chairman. I don't think it's personal. But, for better or worse, I've become something of a symbol."

He paused. "Who knows?" he said. "This may be the best thing for reviving the consumer-movement."

Ralph Nader — the person most likely to know — wasn't so sure. In fact, he recently sounded like the voice of doom. "You're not going to believe how bad it's going to be," he said. "But we're always trying to do our job. It will be more difficult. Our strategy will probably change."

UNDERSECRETARY of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman, also looking for work, does not have any idea what she is going to do. She said she will not return to the consumer movement, where Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland found her. "I thought I'd take the afternoon off and play tennis," she said when asked of her future plans. "Beyond that? I don't know. I will continue to live in Washington because this is my home now, where my family is."

Originally from Arkansas, she has lived here for 20 years. She remembers what it was like in 1969, when Republican Richard Nixon came in after eight years of Democratic rule, and many Democrats left the city. "By the end of 1969 I couldn't put together eight people for a dinner party," she said.

To counter the predictable pessimism of the departing Democrats, swarms of Reagan supporters are emerging here to relish their own new stature after four years of forced hibernation.

"IT'S GOING to be wonderful," said Antoinette Hatfield, wife of Oregon Republican Sen. Mark O. Hatfield. Both of them became close to the Reagans after their son Mark Jr., 20, went to work for the Reagan campaign two years ago. "It will be like a refreshing Pacific breeze," she said.

Mrs. Hatfield, who runs her own real-estate company, said the market here will not affect members of the incoming administration the way it did the Southerners four years ago. "It won't be as great a shock to Californians," she said. "They're used to dealing with high prices."

One loyal Republican, about to move into a new house he and his wife have built, said he definitely will not join the Reagan administration. James T. Lynn, who served for eight years under Presidents Nixon and Ford in various high-level posts, including secretary of housing and urban development and director of the Office of Management and Budget, said he cannot afford to return to government.

"FINANCIALLY, I can't do it," he said. "I enjoyed it tremendously, but I have no money from wealthy parents. During the eight years I served — from the ages of 42 to 50 — I spent virtually all I had saved from 18 years of law practice. I'm almost 54 years of age and have nothing toward retirement. That makes it a very practical decision."

Ron Nessen, who served as press secretary to former President Ford and is now a Washington public-relations executive, said he doesn't expect to see a dramatic change in the personalities.

"The cast doesn't change that much," Nessen said. "The people who are talked about for top jobs are people who have always been around in some incarnation or other. People go into private industry when they leave government, but, in Washington, there is no private industry that isn't somehow related to the government.

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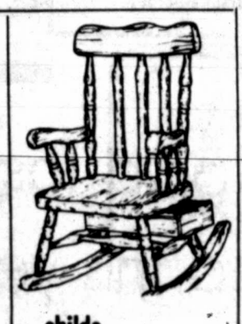

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December 19 11:30-12:00 Symphony Singers
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12:30-1:00 Fannin Sunshine and Snowflock

December 22 11:30-12:00 Sonshiners
12:00-1:00 Lee High Chorale

December 23 11:30-12:00 Midland Twirlers
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Midland County Commissioner Win Brown, left, and Midland Mayor Thane Akins, far right, hold a ribbon for cutting by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bartus. The ceremony Friday afternoon marked the opening of Gene Bartus' Fine Men's Wear at Western State Plaza on Andrews Highway. (Staff Photo)

DEATHS

Etta Scott Wartes

PETERSBURG — Services for Etta Scott Wartes, 94, of Petersburg, sister of Earl Scott of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Wayman Swopes, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Petersburg Cemetery, directed by Carter-Adams Funeral Home of Ralls.

She died Friday in a Lubbock hospital.

Mrs. Wartes was a native of California and moved to Stephenville in 1897 and to the South Plains in 1919. She was married in 1918 to Judson Lewis Wartes at Mineral Wells.

Other survivors include four daughters, two stepdaughters, 19 grandchildren, 47 great-grandchildren and 23 great-great-grandchildren.

J. Ross Kemp

Services for J. Ross Kemp, 67, of 4403 Keri Court will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial be in Resthaven Memorial Park with Masonic graveside rites.

Kemp died early Saturday in a Midland hospital following an illness.

Born in Glen Rose, Kemp was reared in Jones County. He was graduated from McMurry College in Abilene in 1937 with a degree in education and history.

He taught school for three years at Buffalo Gap. He then became associated with the Texas Highway Patrol. Later, he entered the insurance business and had a Farmers Insurance Group Agency, having served with them 26 years before retiring in 1965.

Before Kemp moved to Midland in 1957 from Abilene, he had also lived in Paris, Breckenridge and Mexia. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the ACACIA Masonic Lodge of Midland.

Survivors include his wife, Eva; a son, David Kemp of Midland; a daughter, Lynn Lynch of Midland; two brothers, Thomas Kemp of Idalou, and Rex Kemp of New Braunfels; two sisters, Ina Mae Schrieber of Irving and Gloria Shami of Bellvue, Wash.; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Bert Cornelius, Ben Wester, Wade Brake, Arnold O'Neil, Glen Aaron, Berlie Dunn, Mac Endsley and Paul Smith.

The family requests memorials be sent to the Hospice Association, c/o Trinity Episcopal Church of Midland, or the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center.

James Nettleton

VAL VERDE — Services for James A. Nettleton, 71, of Val Verde, brother of Emma Dixon of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. today in Humphreys-Doran Funeral Home here. Burial will be at 5 p.m. in Sonora Cemetery.

He died Friday at his ranch after a sudden illness.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son and a sister.

Former Midland minister consecrated as bishop

LUBBOCK — The Rev. Sam B. Hulsey, former minister of The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity in Midland, was consecrated as bishop of the Diocese of Northwest Texas here Saturday morning.

Hulsey is the first Midland rector to be ordained a bishop in the Episcopal diocese.

Members of Hulsey's former church and of St. Nicholas' Church in Midland participated in the service.

Frank G. Breckenridge, senior warden of Holy Trinity Parish, was one of seven persons who presented Hulsey for consecration. Consecrator for the service was the Rt. Rev. John M. Allen of New York, the presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church.

Mrs. J. Harvey Herd of Midland, a member of the Holy Trinity congregation and parliamentarian of the diocesan council, read the standing committees of other dioceses' consents to the consecration of Hulsey. Mrs. Herd has just completed a three-year term as a member of the standing committee of the Diocese of Northwest Texas. From 1969 to 1972, she was president of the Episcopal Churchwomen of Northwest Texas.

The Rev. Derrill B. Manley, associate rector of Holy Trinity Parish during Hulsey's tenure, was the attending presbyter at the service.

The Rev. Joseph H. Schley, rector of St. Nicholas' Parish, and the Rev. Franklin Slayter, associate rector of St. Nicholas' Parish, assisted with the Holy Communion during the consecration service.

Wife of the newly-consecrated bishop, Linda Louise Johnson Hulsey, and their daughter, Ashley Louise Hulsey, were the oblationers. Their son, Byron C.J. Hulsey, was a crucifer.

Other acolytes from Midland were Charles T. Brownson, crucifer; Scott Schley, torchbearer; Bruce Philpy and Marshall Lee Mason III, flagbearers; and Andrew A. Britton, James F. Newman and Bryan T. Schley, bannerbearers.

Other diocesan officials from Midland who participated in the service included the Rev. P.D. Peterson,

Bishop Sam B. Hulsey

headmaster of Trinity School and a member of the diocesan commission of Christian living and education; Mrs. Perry Pickett, member of the Christian living and education commission and diocesan United Thank Offering director; Dr. Roger Olien, member of the diocesan ministry and mission commission; and Mrs. F.C. Stickney, vice president of the Churchwomen of Northwest Texas.

Mrs. Hal Rachael, a member of Holy Trinity congregation, designed the floral decorations for the Lubbock Civic Center where the service was held.

Mrs. Herd headed the planning committee organized for the service and the luncheon which followed at the civic center.

Clergy and laity of the diocese elected Hulsey to the episcopate in a special meeting held Aug. 23 in Lubbock.

Hulsey, who was born in Fort Worth in 1932, holds degrees from Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., and Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va.

He previously served congregations in Corsicana, Dallas, Pampa and Nashville, Tenn.

Fast-attack nuclear submarine launched as thousands watch

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — Thousands gathered to watch the launching of the fast-attack nuclear-powered submarine Baltimore on Saturday, despite cloudy skies and temperatures in the 40s.

The 360-foot, 6,900-ton submarine slid into the Thames River at 12:45 p.m. after being christened by Rep. Majorie S. Holt, R-Md.

Earlier, Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., told the crowd the United States needs to develop a naval fleet "second to none."

Mathias, saying the U.S. fleet is half the size it was 10 years ago, said the Navy is "dangerously short of ships and of personnel," causing some people to view the United States as weak.

"The perception of weakness is an invitation to adventurism," he said. "It is almost as grave a danger as weakness itself."

Mathias said a stronger Navy is needed because of United States' dependence on imports such as oil and minerals brought in by ship.

"The days when we could ignore the world's problems are gone forever," he said. "Our lifelines are literally stretched to very corner of the globe."

Also attending the ceremony was Navy Secretary Edward Hildalgo and Baltimore Mayor William D. Schaefer.

A small crowd of about 50 demonstrators protested the launching outside the Electric Boat shipyard's gates. They carried signs and passed out leaflets protesting large-scale defense spending.

The sub is the sixth in a line of Navy vessels named for the Maryland city. Still under construction by the shipyard, the submarine is not expected to be delivered for about a year.

The Baltimore is the second Los Angeles class submarine to be launched this year at the shipyard here.

The submarine will have a crew of 12 officers and 115 enlisted men.

The five previous ships bearing the name Baltimore were a Revolutionary War brigantine, an 18th century vessel, a Civil War sidewheeler steamer, a World War I cruiser-minelayer and a World War II heavy cruiser.

Electric Boat, a division of General Dynamics Corp., has delivered five of the attack submarines and holds the contracts for 15 more.

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New exhibit shows Asian culture dating back to the Peking Man

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Museum of Natural History here has opened its largest permanent anthropological exhibition, the Hall of Asian Peoples.

The installation covers cultures from Turkey east to Japan, from Siberia south to India, and life on earth from the time of Peking Man, some 600,000 years ago, up to the end of the 19th century. If that sounds like a daunting range in time and space, a magic flying carpet is also included — it's a whimsical detail in one fetching diorama.

A display showing an opulent pile of treasures in the legendary marketplace of Samarkand, at one entrance to the exhibition, symbolizes the rich variety of the installation, which approaches its huge subject from many sides at once.

There are fine, original works of art, including many specialized collections; there are life-size tableaus incorporating authentic artifacts; dioramas of different sizes, graphics, panels, charts and detailed captions, custom-painted settings and appropriate background music here and there.

Different kinds of exhibits illustrate different aspects of Asia. Sometimes it's a period in history, as with eight small dioramas tracing civilization from early beginnings in Czechoslovakia to Sumer and Persepolis.

Sometimes the focus is on one country: there's a large section on China, dealing particularly with its cultural traditions. Or the focus can be on people's daily life, with, for example, a display using the entire contents of a Bedouin tent, or scenes showing the tough, nomadic existence of the Yakut of Siberia.

Examples of moveable type from Korea — used 100 years before the Gutenberg Bible — reflect Asia's early skills and technology. Sometimes the subject is religion: there are broad surveys of Judaism and Zoroastrianism, as well as an outstanding collection of Armenian-Christian artifacts. And among the specialized collections are netsukes from Japan; t'angkas, the religious tapestries from Tibet, and jade snuff bottles from China.

The hall's plan is far from rigid. It has two main areas; one can start a tour from either end and there's no compulsory route. Access from one end leads the visitor into Asia through time, through surveys of history, change and development through the long ages. There's a group of concepts explored with graphics, dioramas and other exhibits: primitive Asia, the rise of civilization, early religions, trade, Korea.

The entrance at the other end draws the visitor into Asia as space, traveling geographically, heading roughly east from Samarkand. The main areas are defined as the Arab World, Armenia, World of Islam, India and the Khyber, Central Asia, Southeast Asia and China. Large dioramas recreate ceremonies and traditions; collections of colorful costumes and masks, displays of domestic implements, hunting tools and religious objects evoke a variety of ways of life.

Throughout the installation, corridors, halls and passageways provide links, while unexpected alcoves lure visitors into side excursions. Areas branch out irregularly into other areas, squared, curved or multiangled. This layout leaves one free to wind through the exhibition on a personal voyage of discovery — perhaps experiencing some of the ebb and flow and mix of influences and ideas in the continent's history.

In all, some 3,000 artifacts and artworks are on show in the hall, many of them out on display for the first time. The peoples they represent are described in the museum introduction: "Asians developed the first alphabet, the first writing, most of the world's major faiths, the first compass, the concept of zero and the first codified law. The exhibition can give only an inkling of the Asian contribution. Its aim is to promote a deeper understanding of Asian peoples."

While the selection of exhibits does a lively job of indicating the cultural range of this vast geographical unit, it is still only impressionistically and incompletely representative of "Asia," a term which encompasses such diversity. Much is not covered, and much of what is can be shown from only one angle, in limited detail.

But, given the goal of tackling "Asia," not many institutions could have pulled out so many plums for visitors' contemplation, nor have set them out so imaginatively in such generous space.

It took the American Museum years of work to complete the hall — planning began in 1966, building began in 1969 — and the total construction cost is about $2.8 million.

Easterbrook joins show

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Leslie Easterbrook joins ABC's "Laverne and Shirley" as the show opens its fifth season with a move to Burbank.

Series stars Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams leave Milwaukee and their job at the brewery. Miss Easterbrook will play one of their new neighbors in Burbank.

Nuke-free zones suggested by U.N. General Assembly

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly on Friday called for nuclear-free zones in the Middle East, Africa and South Asia and for a "zone of peace" in the Indian Ocean.

The 154-nation body approved, without a vote, a resolution renewing the mandate of a committee to prepare for a conference next year to implement the 1971 Declaration of the Indian Ocean as a Zone of Peace.

Luxembourg, speaking on behalf of the European Common Market, said the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan a year ago to oust a Marxist president and install another more to its liking, and other issues, pose serious problems for the conference.

The conference is planned for Colombo, Sri Lanka, but no date has been set.

The resolution calling for a nuclear-weapon-free zone in the Middle East was also adopted without a vote.

Israeli Ambassador-at-Large Arieh Eilan said Israel agreed despite some doubts about the terms of the resolution. He said Israel has always supported a nuclear-free zone but believed it should be the result of negotiation rather than be imposed from outside.

The resolution on a nuclear-free zone in South Asia reaffirmed past U.N. support for such a concept. It urged nations of the region to make all possible efforts to establish the zone and to refain in the meantime from any action contrary to this goal.

It called on all nuclear-weapon countries to to respond positively to the proposal and cooperate in efforts to establish the zone.

The resolution was adopted by a vote of 96 to 3, with 44 abstentions. Votes against the resolution were cast by Bhutan, India and Mauritius. Abstaining nations included France, Britain, Vietnam and the Soviet Union. The United States and China voted for it.

The nuclear-free zone for Africa was covered by two resolutions. One expressed "deep alarm" that a report submitted during the current session "has established South Africa's capability to manufacture nuclear weapons."

It called on the Security Council to prohbit all forms of collaboration with South Africa in the nuclear field and demanded that South Africa submit all its nuclear installations to international inspection.

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Christmas 1980 is Christmas past in toy factory

By HAL SPENCER
Associated Press Writer

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — A one-way mirror splits a playroom inside the huge, red brick toy factory of Hasbro Industries. Children play with test toys on one side, unaware that solemn engineers on the other are noting their delight or disdain.

"That's one way we have to develop toys and ideas," company vice president John McCann shouted over the din of a nearby pre-Christmas assembly line.

McCann watched as nimble-fingered workers packaged hundreds of one of the firm's most famous toys, "Mr. Potato Head," to meet a special order.

But most of the factory was oddly quiet on this December day, unlike "Santa's Workshop" of children's dreams, where things are humming just before Christmas.

"As far as this company is concerned, Christmas 1980 is Christmas past. Most all the orders are filled and we're into Christmas 1981. We've already shown our '81 line to 15 of our top 20 accounts," said Stephen Hassenfeld, the company president.

The assembly line lull gave Hassenfeld and McCann time to chat about their favorite subject — how toys are born and why they sometimes gather dust on store shelves.

The special playroom is one method of developing new toys, they said. Test groups of children who span many different economic, social and racial groupings are brought to the factory to play. Engineers watch to gauge their reactions to the new toys as well as the safety and durability of the products, McCann said.

"But there are many, many other ways toys come to be created," said Hassenfeld, mentioning, for example, a child psychologist retained especially to conjure up toy ideas.

"Some of our ideas come from our own research and development department, based on our own experience in the toy market," added Hassenfeld, who has been in the family-run business for 17 years.

"Of course, many toys come to the market from television and the movies," he said, ticking off the many dolls and games based on popular programs ranging from television's "Charley's Angels" to the movie "Star Wars."

Hasbro, with sales this year of about $100 million, has been burned by some such toys, Hassenfeld noted wryly.

"Toys based on television and movie characters tend to be more faddy," he said. "We brought out the 'Charley's Angels' dolls in 1977 and had a fabulous year. I expected as much volume in 1978, but the kids had had enough. A $10 million line fell to $4 million."

The company's experience with its G.I. Joe doll is legendary in the toy industry, McCann said.

The doll, discontinued in this country but whose rights recently were sold to a European concern, once represented about two-thirds of the company's product line.

But then came the anti-Vietnam war movement in the late 1960s and early 1970s. Sales fell so low the company dropped the line.

"We learned our lesson. We'll never put that much into one product again," Hassenfeld said. "Today, no one product accounts for more than 10 percent of our business."

The firm makes about 220 toys, and sometimes sticks its neck out to market unusual products.

This year, the item is a plastic toy called "My Puppy Puddles."

"Squeeze Puddles' collar and make him drink his water. Sit him on his training tray. ... My Puppy Puddles only puddles where he oughta," reads the advertisement in the toy catalog.

But Puddles was panned by the Consumer Affairs Committee of Americans for Democratic Action, which in its 1980 report on Christmas toys complained that its "whole purpose is to make a dog go to the bathroom. And the kids quickly caught on to the fact that you don't need all the paraphernalia to make him go."

But Hugh Maxwell, Hasbro's vice president of operations, responded to the criticism by saying that children for years "have been playing with dolls that urinate. So why the criticism over a plastic puppy that does the same? What's the difference?"

A worker at the Hasbro Industries plant assembles one of their games for shipment. (AP Laserphoto)

Hix leads Permian over Highland Park, 21-3

Odessa Permian quarterback Jerry Hix breaks through a hole between Highland Park's Lance Deal (61) and Steve McCoy (58). Hix scored on the 12-yard keeper and went on to win the semifinal 5A contest, 21-3. Permian will meet Port Arthur Jefferson, a 34-7 victor over San Antonio Holmes in the finals next week. Photo and story on the Jefferson win is on Page 3-C. (AP Laserphoto)

By BOB DILLON
Sports Writer

IRVING — Even a pep talk by Roger Staubach didn't help Highland Park Saturday.

Coach John Wilkins' Odessa Permian Panthers shut down the powerful Scot attack here Saturday afternoon in Texas Stadium to post an impressive 21-3 victory in the Class 5A state semifinals before more than 20,000 fans.

The victory moves Permian into the state finals at 2 p.m. Saturday in Texas Stadium against Port Arthur Jefferson, a 34-7 victor over San Antonio Holmes Saturday in the other semifinal battle.

A TREMENDOUS goal line stand in the fading seconds of the second period gave Mojo the momentum that it needed to take the victory. Leading 7-3, Permian punted to the Scots with the ball being downed by junior Stacy Meeks at the one and then Highland Park cranked up and marched 98 yards to the Permian one where on fourth and goal, linebacker Kirk Street, who was celebrating his 18th birthday, and Brett Barham, stopped fullback John Bonnet short of the goal line. The 208-pound Bonnet was hit hard just short of the goal and Permian ran off three plays to run out the clock to go to the dressing room with a 7-3 lead.

STAUBACH HAD given a pep talk to the student body at Highland Park on Friday, but when he called the Scots "Texas' best", several Permian players said that he forgot that West Texans also play a fine brand of football.

Wilkins was in full agreement afterwards when he greeted the press by saying that District 5-5A had five gifted quarterbacks and that he would take his signal-caller, Jerry Hix over all of them. "Sure, he is small, but he gets the job done." Wilkins went on to say that Abilene Cooper, Abilene and Odessa High also had good quarterbacks. "We get tired about eveybody saying that we don't play tough teams. I guarantee you that Cooper, Midland Lee and OHS could line up with anybody in the state this year."

Permian got off to a shaky start. The Panthers kicked off to the Scots, and on the third play of the game, quarterback Rob Moerschell got wide and suddenly was off to the races. Some 65 yards later, cornerback Terry Rice caught the 180-pound senior from behind at the Panther 10. Mojo stiffened and the Scots had to settle for a 22-yard field goal by Mike Crow with 8:29 left in the period.

Moerschell had scored from the two on a third down play, but the Scots were offsides, so they had to settle for the only points of the game on the field goal on the following play.

PERMIAN DROVE to the Scot 26, but were stopped short when Roy Dunn missed a 43-yard field goal with the first period ending the Highland Park on top, 3-0.

Mojo marched 60 yards in eight plays with Hix, who rushed for 92 yards on 13 carries, breaking on a beautiful 12-yard run for the score. Dunn's extra point gave Permian a 7-3 lead with 10:55 left in the first half.

A 13-yard swing pass from Hix to junior fullback Dale Carr, keyed the drive along with a 20-yard run by Hix and a scramble.

Permian held on the next Scot possession with Stephen Nold dumping Moerschell for a 12-yard loss. Permian was also held and after Mike Williams' punt was downed on the Scot one, Highland Park then mounted the long drive that left the Scots empty-handed at intermisson.

A 15-yard penalty on Permian for a late hit, kept the Scot drive alive along with runs of 10 and 14 yards by Manning Shannon and Al Hammack. Hammack's 14-yard run came on an end-around play.

Another key to the final outcome was Permian's long drive in taking the second half kickoff and marching 62 yards in 16 plays which ate up more than seven minutes on the clock.

"That drive was the key, because our defense was tired at halftime after being on the field when Highland Park drove 98 yards on us. The long drive by our offense gave the defense the rest it needed and the touchdown put more pressure on them," added Wilkins.

PHILLIP CRAIN, Kent Sager and Hix, took runs carrying the mail and Sager capped the drive with a four-yard run, giving the 163-pounder 15 TDs on the year. Dunn booted the PAT for a 14-3 Mojo lead with 4:36 left in the third period.

Moerschell, who had 77 yards rushing in the first half, was dumped five different times in the second half and wound up with 56 yards rushing as Permian held the Scots to three first downs in the second half.

Bobby Massey picked off a Moerschell pass at 10 to turn the Scots away and then big plays by Street, Williams and Jack Kenner stopped Highland Park once again.

On a fourth and two at the Scot 23, Highland Park gambled and was stopped short. Permian scored two plays later when Hix hit tight end Jimmy Morris with a perfect 20-yard strike. Dunn booted the PAT for a 21-3 lead with 58 seconds left in the game.

Statistics		
Permian		Highland Park
16	First Downs	12
206	Yards Rushing	168
33	Yards Passing	51
2-4	Passes Comp.	3-6
1	Passes Int. By	1
0	Fumbles Lost	1
4-36.1	Punts-Avg.	4-31
4-37	Penalties-Yds.	3-20

Score by periods:

Odessa Permian	0 7 7 7—21
Highland Park	3 0 0 0—3

HP— Mike Crow, 22-yard field goal.
OP— Jerry Hix, 12-yard run. (Roy Dunn kick).
OP— Kent Sager, 4-yard run. (Dunn kick).
OP— Jimmy Morris, 20-yard pass from Hix. (Dunn kick).

Fouts assaults records in win over Seahawks

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts continued his assault on National Football League passing records Saturday, and after setting a pair of all-time marks, he handed the credit to some unsung coworkers.

"One man's not receiving enough credit. That's Joe Gibbs, our offensive coordinator," Fouts said. Fouts broke his own single-season mark with 4,407 yards passing so far this year, and he broke the NFL mark for 300-yard games by surpassing that level for the seventh time.

FOUTS COMPLETED 28 of 42 passes for 339 yards to propel the Chargers to a 21-14 victory over Seattle and extend the Seahawks' losing streak to eight games.

The victory left the Chargers 10-5 and improved their chances of repeating as AFC West champions. If the Chargers and Oakland Raiders wind up tied with 11-5 records at the end of the season, the tiebreaking procedure that will take effect will be net points in the division. Oakland needs to beat Denver by 27 points on Sunday to catch San Diego in that department.

The Chargers finish up the season a week from Monday against Pittsburgh, while Oakland travels to New York to meet the Giants a week from Sunday.

"I think it's good that we play Pittsburgh on the last game of the season, so we can find out how good our football team really is," Chargers defensive tackle Louie Kelcher said.

After the Chargers scored all their points in the second period, Seattle scored once in the third quarter and again in the fourth to close the point gap and ease some of the pressure on Oakland.

"I would prefer to forget the first half. Our offense had an inordinate number of dropped passes in the first two quarters," Seattle Coach Jack Patera said.

Fouts' explosive passing helped the Chargers set another all-time mark, with three 1,000-yard receivers in the same season. Prior to the game, Kellen Winslow and John Jefferson had reached that plateau, and wide receiver Charlie Joiner joined with a first-period reception.

AFTER A scoreless opening quarter, San Diego struck for all of its points in the second period on runs of 1 and 10 yards by Chuck Muncie and Fouts' 19-yard touchdown pass to Jefferson. Seattle scored in the third quarter and after time expired in the game after a pass interference penalty.

San Diego marched inside Seattle's 10-yard line twice in the first quarter, but Seahawks' cornerback Kerry Justin intercepted Fouts in the end zone and linebacker Michael Jackson recovered a Muncie fumble at the 7.

Seattle's only first-half threat came early in the game when the Seahawks drove to the San Diego 19, but a penalty against quarterback Jim Zorn for intentionally grounding the ball cost 10 yards and Efren Herrera's 47-yard field goal attempt was wide to the left.

San Diego went ahead 7-0 at the outset of the second quarter on a 71-yard, 10-play drive that ended with Muncie's 1-yard plunge.

Zorn was 22 of 42 for 179 yards without an interception.

The loss dropped the Seahawks' record to 4-11.

Seattle	0	0	7	7—14
San Diego	0	21	0	0—21

SD—Muncie 1 run (Benirschke kick)
SD—Muncie 10 run (Benirschke kick)
SD—Jefferson 19 pass from Fouts (Benirschke kick)
Sea—Jodat 15 run (Herrera kick)
Sea—Largent 2 pass from Zorn (Herrera kick)
A—49,980

	Sea	SD
First downs	16	25
Rushes-yards	18-77	27-90
Passing yards	152	330
Return yards	19	14
Passes	22-42-0	28-42-2
Punts	6-45	3-42
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	5-44	10-103

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Seattle, Jodat 7-36, Doornink 6-36. San Diego, Muncie 13-42, Thomas 11-42.

PASSING—Seattle, Zorn 22-42-0-179. San Diego, Fouts 28-42-2-339.

RECEIVING—Seattle, Largent 5-55, Moore 5-20, McCullum 4-40, Sawyer 4-34. San Diego, Jefferson 8-113, Winslow 6-57, Joiner 5-87, Muncie 5-53.

Red Devils' hopes die, 7-6

By MIKE CRUVER
Sports Writer

BROWNWOOD — After Rankin lost its first preseason scrimmage to Reagan County and was at Forsan for a second such contest, Charlie Flanagan, senior end, ate a grasshopper.

The Red Devils won and Flanagan vowed to continue his pre-game snack until Rankin lost.

For 13 straight games the ritual continued and Rankin kept winning. Saturday night, the pre-game snack turned sour as a missed extra point cost Rankin an undefeated season and the Class A state football championship as the Valley View Eagles nipped the Red Devils, 7-6, in a drizzling rain.

Rankin struck first late in the first quarter. Terry Turner returned a punt 32 yards from the Rankin 40 to the Valley View 38. From there, the Red Devils scored in five plays. The touchdown came on a 14-yard sprint by Dennis Black. On the extra point attempt, Jesse Hernandez' kick sailed wide to the right, leaving Rankin on top, 6-0, with 10:41 left in the second period.

Most of the first half belonged to the defensive units. Valley View's only serious threat came early in the first period when the Eagles reached the Red Devil 14. The drive was stopped when Paul Nehib fumbled and Michael Peterson recovered for Rankin.

The third quarter was a punting duel between Nehib and Turner as the defenses dominated the action.

Vally View's big break came with a minute gone in the fourth period. Rankin was driving when Johnny Hinchey stepped in front of Bobby Sanders and picked off a Bo Rose aerial. Hinchey returned the interception from the Valley View 33 to the 44 and the Eagles were in business.

The offensive line came alive for the Eagles as quarterback Alan Kassen went to the air. Kassen, on a third and 12, completed a 17-yard toss to Terry Wells that moved the ball to the Devil 43. Two running plays netted three yards to the 41. Facing third and seven, Kassen threw over the middle. Rankin's Black and Valley View's Danny Windel went to the ground fighting for the ball. Wendel won the battle at the Rankin 30.

Three plays later, Kassen found Windel open at the 11. He fired the ball just over the outstretched fingertips of a Rankin defender to complete the 26-yard TD strike. Nehib booted the all-impor-tant extra point, giving Valley View a 7-6 lead with 7:29 left in the game.

Rankin had two more chances. Following the Eagle kickoff, Rankin moved to the Valley View 48 before a Naldo Esparza pass was picked off by Tracy Moses at the Eagle 20.

Not a team to quit, Turner intercepted for Rankin at the Red Devil five and returned it to his 21.

On a fourth and 10, Rose hit Black for 16 yards to move the ball to the 26. After an incomplete pass, pass inteference was called on Moses at the Valley View 44 with 54 seconds left.

Rose was sacked at the 50 on the next play when a fourth and 16 pass fell incomplete with 40 seconds left, Rankin's dream of an unbeaten season and state championship was dashed.

Black led the Rankin attack with 113 yards on 31 carries.

Rankin winds up 13-1 while Valley View finished 13-1-1.

Coach Dwayne Turner said, "It was a hard one to lose. We played hard and I'm proud of the boys." Turner also said, "You have to give Valley View credit. They played a great game and the defensive line was really tough. We just couldn't seem to move them out."

STATISTICS		
Rankin		Valley View
13	First Downs	11
135	Yards Rushing	162
61	Yards Passing	109
3-12	Passes Comp.	4-9
1	Passes Int. By	2
2	Fumbles Lost	1
5-37.4	Punts-Avg.	6-33.0
2-20	Penalties-Yds.	4-36

Score by periods:

Rankin High	0 6 0 0—6
Valley View	0 0 0 7—7

Rankin - Dennis Black, 14-yard run. (Kick failed)
Valley View — Danny Windel, 26-yard pass from Alan Kassen. (Paul Nehib kick).

Alabama nips Texas Tech, 66-64

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Alabama's Eric Richardson hit a free throw with 11 seconds left to seal a 66-64 college basketball victory over Texas Tech Saturday night.

Alabama had taken the lead for good in the see-saw second half on Eddie Phillips' layup with three minutes to go.

Texas Tech led 33-28 at intermission, but Bama's Mike Davis hit six straight points to open a nail-biting second half that saw the lead change hands nine times.

Coach Wimp Sanderson credited the victory to the Alabama bench, saying, "We don't stress the starters. We stress the team. The bench contributed heavily. Without our bench we would have wound up losing."

Davis, one of those who came off the bench, said he just wanted to draw fouls in the second half "but my shots started to fall."

Texas Rangers trade slugging Richie Zisk to Mariners

DALLAS (AP) — Texas' slugging outfielder Richie Zisk gave his approval, triggering a 10-player deal between the Rangers and Seattle Saturday. Meanwhile, New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner needs to find out if he's won the Dave Winfield sweepstakes before Yankee pitcher Ron Guidry and Boston outfielder Fred Lynn can swap uniforms.

Those were the big developments one day after major league baseball finished its winter meetings on Friday.

The Texas-Seattle trade sends Zisk and four pitchers — Steve Finch, Ken Clay, Jerry Don Gleaton and Brian Allard — to the Mariners for pitcher Steve Honeycutt, outfielder Leon Roberts, catcher Larry Cox and shortstop Mario Mendoza. Also, the Rangers agreed to give Seattle cash and a player to be named later.

Texas' executive vice president, Eddie Robinson, said the commissioner's office still has to approve the deal, "but I don't anticipate any problems."

Zisk's reluctance to waive a no-trade clause in his contract jeopardized the deal, but he finally did agree to cash payment for his waiver.

The Lynn-Guidry swap would involve two stars in the last year of their contracts. If they remain unsigned, they would become free agents after next season. That makes them more available now.

Boston General Manager Haywood Sullivan said the deal depends on Steinbrenner, who was waiting to see if he could land Winfield, the prize free agent. Winfield said in New York on CBS' "NFL Today" show that he had scheduled meetings for the next two days and that the teams still in the running were the Yankees, New York Mets, Atlanta and Cleveland.

"The deal may very well happen," Sullivan said. "However, he (Steinbrenner) said he probably won't let me know until Monday or Tuesday."

In another pending deal, Seattle said Atlanta's Jeff Burroughs has agreed to join the Mariners as soon as certain phases of his contract can be cleared with the Braves. The Mariners are expected to send a minor league player to complete the transaction.

In a late swap, the Toronto Blue Jays sent outfielder-infielder Bob Bailor to the New York Mets for pitcher Roy Lee Jackson.

But for deals that did come off during the week-long winter meetings, Whitey Herzog was the master. And he told you so.

He told you well in advance that he was going to shake up the St. Louis Cardinals' roster at baseball's winter meetings and he did a pretty thorough job of that.

Herzog, who doubles as both manager and general manager of the Cardinals, turned his team upside down with three blockbuster trades that included some of baseball's biggest names.

Gone are catcher Ted Simmons and pitcher Pete Vuckovich, traded to Milwaukee in a seven-player deal which delivered pitcher Lary Sorensen and outfielder Sixto Lezcano. Gone are third baseman Ken Reitz and outfielder Leon Durham, dealt to Chicago for relief ace Bruce Sutter. Gone are catcher Terry Kennedy and six other players, sent to San Diego for four players including pitcher Bob Shirley and catcher Gene Tenace.

During the week, Herzog made an 11-player swap with the Padres, a four-player deal with the Cubs and a seven-player trade with the Brewers.

He obtained relief ace Rollie Fingers from San Diego on Monday and traded him to Milwaukee on Friday. He was one busy general manager.

"Now," he said, "if my manager doesn't mess things up, we'll be all right."

The winter meetings seemed to center around Herzog. He shook things loose and with his three trades hogging the spotlight, the meetings generated plenty of swapping action. There were a total of 16 trades completed involving 56 major league players — the busiest meetings since 1975. Add minor leaguers to the total and it balloons to 62 players.

Herzog's trades helped his customers, too. Milwaukee came to the meetings desperate for a reliever and took home Fingers, the top bullpen man in baseball history with a career total of 244 saves. San Diego and Chicago wanted to start rebuilding with youth and came up with two of St. Louis' best young players, Kennedy going to the Padres and Durham to the Cubs.

There were other wheeler-dealers, too. Boston began dismantling a veteran Red Sox team by swapping shortstop Rick Burleson and third baseman Butch Hobson to California in exchange for three players including Carney Lansford, considered one of the best young third basemen in baseball.

San Francisco made three trades, acquiring third baseman Enos Cabell from Houston, pitcher Doyle Alexander from Atlanta and outfielders Jerry Martin and Jesus Figueroa from the Chicago Cubs. But the Giants went home without a manager when owner Bob Lurie unexpectedly fired Dave Bristol in the middle of the meetings.

Pittsburgh came here determined to trade pitcher Bert Blyleven and swapped him to Cleveland in a six-player deal which also sent veteran catcher Manny Sanguillen to the Indians. The Pirates got pitchers Victor Cruz and Bob Owchinko as part of that deal.

The Angels, anxious for pitching, had been interested in Blylevlen but when the curveballer was sent to Cleveland, California changed direction and signed free agent pitcher John D'Acquisto. He was one of seven free agents signing with clubs during the meetings.

The others were catcher Darrell Porter, who went to St. Louis; pitcher Tug McGraw, who stayed with Philadelphia; pitcher Dan Spillner, retained by Cleveland; utilityman Dave Roberts, signed by Houston; designated hitter Lee May, who went to Kansas City; and first baseman Willie Montanez, who stayed with Montreal.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

College Basketball

Saturday's College Basketball Scores
By The Associated Press
EAST
Ala.-Birmingham 70, Pitt 56
Albany St. 85, Kings, Pa. 76
Alderson-Broaddus 107, Shepherd 102
Alfred 78, Hobart 64
American Int'l 67, Merrimack 57
American U. 78, Lafayette 77
Bates 73, St.Joseph's, Maine 70
Baruch 84, CCNY 83, OT
Bluefield St. 92, Wheeling 79
Boston St. 88, Rhode Island Coll. 76
Bridgeport 80, Bryant 85
Buffalo St. 98, Gannon 87
Clarion St. 80, Penn St.-Behrend 55
Connecticut 72, Boston U. 65
Cortland St. 44, Plattsburgh St. 29
Dickinson 67, Gettysburg 65
Drexel 50, West Chester St. 56
Duquesne 82, Canisius 57
E.Mennonite 121, Shenandoah 84
Fairmont St. 92, W.Virginia St. 62
Framingham St. 70, Tufts 60
Georgetown 84, Geo. Washington 82, 2 OT
Grove City 108, Wash. & Jeff. 104
Harvard 80, New Hampshire 79
Howard U. 84, Miss. Valley St. 69
Ithaca 64, Binghamton St. 63, OT
Johns Hopkins 60, Cabrini 38
LaRoche 81, Thiel 60
La Salle 72, Delaware 59
Mansfield St. 62, Shippensburg 57
Marshall 95, Ohio Wesleyan 69
Marist 77, Dowling 71
Messiah 62, Haverford 53
Monmouth 120, Hawthorne 67
Montclair St. 62, Trenton St. 57
Morgan St. 92, Coppin St. 85
Navy 71, Robert Morris 67
Nazareth 86, Daemen 51
New Paltz St. 63, Bloomfield 49
Niagara 75, Brockport St. 57
Northeastern 65, Fairleigh Dickinson 72
Penn St. 71, East Carolina 59
Pitt-Bradford 57, Buffalo U. 47
Pitt-Johnstown 58, California, Pa. 57
Potsdam St. 72, Oneonta St. 62
Princeton 58, Manhattan 49
Purdue 64, Providence 59
Queens 85, Hunter 78
Ramapo 68, Stockton 61
Rhode Island 88, Baltimore 81
Rochester 69, Rochester Tech 64
St.John's 71, Rutgers 70
St.Joseph's 65, Jacksonville 46
St.Peter's 69, Jersey City St. 45
Salem 71, Glenville 66
Salisbury St. 95, John Jay 55
Scranton 63, Albright 56
Siena 58, St.Francis, N.Y. 57
Slippery Rock 100, Alliance 77
Temple 63, Cincinnati 48
Trinity, Conn. 53, Worcester St. 51
Utica 71, Clarkson 66
Villanova 74, Boston Coll. 71
Virginia Tech 70, W.Virginia 64
Wagner 112, Long Island U. 68
W.Va. Tech 102, Rio Grande 62
Westminster 72, Carnegie-Mellon 69
Wm. Paterson 107, Rutgers-Newark 62
SOUTH
Appalachian St. 77, Furman 74
Auburn 108, Eckerd 66
Augusta 69, Fla. Tech 63, OT
Austin Peay 64, Georgia St. 41
Bellarmine 81, Union, Ky. 54
Capital 68, John Carroll 61
Catawba 65, Guilford 64, OT
Centenary 88, Nicholls St. 80
Charleston 85, Lynchburg 66
Citadel 71, Coastal Carolina 66
Clemson 108, Ill. Tech 61
Florida 81, Florida St. 74, 2 OT
Florida A&M 97, Texas Southern 96, 2 OT
Georgetown, Ky. 94, Thomas More 90, OT
Grambling 76, Fordham 64
James Madison 70, Rider 52
Kentucky 87, Kansas 73
Ky. Wesleyan 65, Oakland City 62
Limestone 84, Mars Hill 76
Louisiana St. 87, Nev.-Las Vegas 73
Louisville 76, Maryland 67
Md.-Eastern Shore 91, St. Mary's, Md. 61
Methodist 80, Greensboro 78, OT
Memphis St. 77, Arkansas St. 66
Mercer 86, Columbus 54
Milligan 88, Tusculum 62
Mississippi Coll. 64, Belhaven 41
Mississippi St. 68, Troy St. 52
Morehead St. 75, Bowling Green 70
Norfolk St. 85, Winston-Salem 83
North Carolina 70, S.Florida 64
N.Carolina St. 82, Campbell 56
NC-Wilmington 57, E.Kentucky 55
N.Georgia 61, Flagler 57
Pikeville 101, Cumberland 98
Radford 76, George Mason 67
Randolph-Macon 88, Chris. Newport 54
Roanoke 83, Davis & Elkins 63
St.Paul's 92, Virginia St. 87, OT
Stephen F. Austin 70, S.Arkansas 53
Tennessee 87, Colorado 69
Tennessee St. 65, Belmont 63, OT
Tn.-Chattanooga 101, Tenn.-Temple 78
Tenn. Tech 80, Ga. Southern 70
Urbana 97, Dillard 82
Va. Commonwealth 65, Old Dominion 56
W.Kentucky 68, Evansville 67
Winthrop 70, Gardner-Webb 65
Wittenberg 58, Centre 49
MIDWEST
Akron 84, Muskingum 36, 2 OT
Anderson 79, Hudson 63
Aquinas 85, Aurora 71
Baker 88, Tarkio 70
Baldwin-Wallace 104, Hiram 71
Ball St. 76, Indiana St. 69
Bradley 69, Illinois-Wesleyn 62
Cent. Methodist 95, Mo. Valley 65
Cent. Missouri 77, Rio.-Kansas City 66
Chicago 98, Rosary Coll. 73
Cleveland St. 85, Kenyon 54
Defiance 78, Manchester 76
Perris St. 72, Michigan Tech 63
Franklin 82, St. Francis, Ind., 70
Grace 68, Indiana Tech 57
Hanover 87, Findlay 50
Heidelberg 85, Adrian 73
Hope 89, Wabash 88
Illinois 69, Marquette 68
Ind. Central 71, Transylvania 61
Ind. St.-Evansville 70, Cent. St., Ohio 66
Iowa 89, Drake 68
Kansas Newman 73, Pittsburg St. 69
Kansas St. 72, Wis.-Parkside 58
Loyola, Ill. 87, Valparaiso 73
Luther 88, Mount Mercy 46
Malone 87, Wilberforce 79
Marian 73, Taylor 63, 2 OT
Marietta 64, Bethany, W.Va. 53
McKendree 108, NE Illinois 89
Michigan 85, Dayton 84
Miami, Ohio 74, Xavier, Ohio 73
Mo. Rolla 78, Arkansas Tech 72
Mo. Western 85, Evangel 73
Mount Vernon 82, Kalamazoo 59
N.Michigan 82, Lake Superior St. 77
North Park 74, Carroll 62
NE Missouri 90, Lincoln 64
N.Iowa 69, Augustana 53
Northwestern 75, SIU-Edwardsville 55
Northwood, Mich. 73, Saginaw Val. St. 62
NW Iowa 70, St.Mary's of the Plains 57
S.Illinois 73, N.Illinois 69
SW Kansas 70, Tabor 69
Steubenville 93, Tiffin 86
Toledo 87, Detroit 69
Tri-State 74, Olivet 54
Valdosta St. 74, Drury 70
Walsh 91, Denison 69
W.Illinois 72, E.Illinois 71, 2 OT
Wichita St. 82, NE Louisiana 63
Youngstown St. 93, Ohio U. 85, OT
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 76, Oklahoma City 70
Coll. of the Ozarks 87, Baptist Bible 74
DePaul 83, Texas 65
E.Cent. St. 61, Texas Wesleyan 59
Houston 94, Pan American 79
Howard Payne 69, Lubbock Chris. 59
Lamar 75, Texas A&I 70
Hollins 73, Southern Methodist 64
Texas-El Paso 65, N.Mexico St. 63
W.Texas St. 91, Cameron 66
FAR WEST
Arizona St. 85, New Mexico 83, OT
Colo. Mines 72, Adams St. 68
Denver 97, Cornell Coll. 70
Grand Canyon 96, Cal-Riverside 54
Rocky Mountain 89, Rockhurst 71
San Jose St. 69, Idaho St. 58
EXHIBITIONS
Wooster 79, Toronto 70, 2 OT
OTHERS
Assumption 105, New Hampshire Coll. 103, OT
LeMoyne 74, Adelphi 70
W.Michigan 89, VMI 66
Bethel 76, Goshen 67
Grand Rapids Baptist 102, Fort Wayne Bible 70
Seton Hall 69, N.Texas St. 70
Wheaton 70, Upper Iowa 65
Bethel, Minn. 86, St.Ambrose 80
Texas A&M 76, Davidson 62
Wisconsin 71, NC-Charlotte 63
Hartwick 68, Mercyhurst 61
Kings Point 82, Southampton 76
Indiana 83, Baylor 47

College Football

NCAA Playoffs
Division I-AA
First Round
E.Kentucky 23, Lehigh 20
Boise St. 14, Grambling St. 9
Division II
Elo Bowl
At Albuquerque, N.M.
Cal Poly-SLO 31, E.Illinois 12
NAIA
Division I
Semifinals
Elon 14, E.Texas St. 6
NE Oklahoma 14, Kearney St. 0
Division II
Championship
Pueblo Lankerim 35, Wilmington 20

Prep Playoffs

By The Associated Press
Texas HS Football Playoffs
Saturday's Results
Class 5A, Semifinals
Odessa Permian 21, Highland Park 3
Port Arthur Jefferson 34, San Antonio Holmes 7

Class 4A
Final
Huntsville 19, Paris 0

Class A
Final
Valley View 7, Rankin 6

Friday's Results
Class 3A Semifinals
Pittsburg 35, Stamford 0
Van Vleck 31, West 0

Class 2A Semifinals
Pilot Point 14, Rotan 0
Tidehaven 10, Forney 0

NFL Standings

National Football League
By The Associated Press
American Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	10	4	0	.714	300	223
New England	8	6	0	.571	379	296
Baltimore	7	7	0	.500	313	325
Miami	7	7	0	.500	225	267
N.Y. Jets	3	11	0	.214	258	357
Central						
Cleveland	10	4	0	.714	307	258
Houston	9	5	0	.643	253	232
Pittsburgh	8	6	0	.571	314	271
Cincinnati	5	9	0	.357	203	271
West						
Oakland	9	5	0	.643	307	268
San Diego	10	5	0	.667	392	310
Denver	7	7	0	.500	264	282
Kansas City	7	7	0	.500	265	287
Seattle	4	11	0	.267	274	383
National Conference						
East						
x-Dallas	11	3	0	.786	405	246
x-Philadelphia	11	3	0	.786	340	184
St. Louis	5	9	0	.357	289	302
Washington	5	10	0	.333	230	286
N.Y. Giants	4	11	0	.267	232	392
Central						
Minnesota	8	6	0	.571	273	265
Detroit	7	7	0	.500	283	255
Chicago	6	8	0	.429	276	234
Green Bay	5	8	1	.393	225	325
Tampa Bay	5	8	1	.393	244	300
West						
x-Atlanta	11	3	0	.786	353	242
Los Angeles	9	5	0	.643	366	258
San Francisco	6	8	0	.429	297	362
New Orleans	0	14	0	.000	243	429

x-clinched playoff berth
Saturday's Games
Washington 16, New York Giants 13
San Diego 21, Seattle 14
Sunday's Games
Buffalo at New England, noon.
Cleveland at Minnesota, noon.
Houston at Green Bay, noon.
Kansas City at Pittsburgh, noon.
New Orleans at New York Jets, noon.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, noon.
San Francisco at Atlanta, noon.
Cincinnati at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Miami at Baltimore, 3 p.m.
Oakland at Denver, 3 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Detroit, 3 p.m.
Monday's Game
Dallas at Los Angeles, 8 p.m.

SWC Summaries

DePAUL (83)
Aguirre 11 3-3 25, Grubbs 2 6-6 10, Cummings 6 0-0 12, Bradshaw 4 4-4 12, Dillard 6 4-4 16, McGuire 1 0-0 2, Moore 0 2-2 2, Randolph 1 0-0 2, Burkholder 0 2-2 2, McMillan 0 0-0 0, Manella 0 0-0 0. Totals 31 21-21 83.
TEXAS (65)
Wendlandt 1 0-0 2, Montgomery 4 0-0 8, Thompson 9 4-7 22, Johnson 3 2-2 8, Harper 8 1-2 17, Bushrod 1 0-0 2, Wacker 3 0-0 6, Howland 0 0-0 0, Carson 0 0-0 0. Totals 29 7-11 65.
Halftime—DePaul 31, Texas 28. Total fouls—DePaul 15, Texas 18. A—16,006.

ROLLINS (73)
Koppelman 4 8-8 16, Harris 1 4-4 6, Curtis 2 0-3 4, Colling 8 0-0 18, McWhite 5 2-4 12, Weisenhahn 4 3-4 11, Braziel 2 1-3 5, Jucker 0 1-2 1, Stambaugh 0 0-0 0. Totals 27 19-28 73.
SMU (66)
Welch 3 0-0 6, Lundblade 3 0-0 6, James 6 3-5 15, Gaddis 8 5-6 21, Piehler 7 0-1 14, Langkamp 0 0-1 0, Beverly 0 0-0 0, Briggs 1 0-0 2, Eicher 0 0-0 0. Totals 28 8-13 66.
Halftime — Rollins 39, SMU 39. Fouled Out — Welch, Lundblade, James, Gaddis. Total Fouls — Rollins 26, SMU 25. Technical Fouls — Piehler. A—1,683.

PAN AMERICAN (79)
Carroll 5 0-0 10, Owen 0 0-0 0, Wilkinson 0 0-0 0, Cole 7 1-1 15, Kirby 0 0-0 0, Frazier 0 0-0 0, Green 3 1-1 7, George 2 0-0 4, Glasper 4 2-5 10, McGrath 6 4-5 16, Cobb 4 0-0 8. Totals 31 8-12 70.
HOUSTON (84)
Drexler 6 5-7 17, Micheaux 6 1-2 13, L. Rose 5 0-0 10, Williams 10 3-5 23, Parker 0 0-0 0, Davis 0 0-0 0, D. Rose 1 0-0 2, Davis 0 1-3 1, Young 7 4-4 18, David Bunce 0 0-0 0. Totals 35 14-21 84.
Halftime — Houston 41, Pan American 34. Fouled Out — Green. Total Fouls — Pan American 26, Houston 16. A—2,400.

OKLAHOMA CITY (70)
R. Jackson 11 2-3 24, Luie 0 2-2 2, Chadick 0 0-0 0, Henson 1 0-0 2, Henry 8 2-2 18, Watkins 6 0-0 12, Doerfler 2 0-0 4, M. Jackson 2 2-3 6, Washington 1 0-0 2, Will 0 0-0 0. Totals 31 8-10 70.
ARKANSAS (76)
Peterson 4 0-2 8, Brown 1 0-1 2, Hastings 11 4-14 26, Reed 4 12-13 20, Walker 4 1-1 9, Friess 2 1-2 5, Norton 1 0-0 2, Skuiman 0 0-0 0, Young 0 4-4 4, Kelly 0 0-0 0. Totals 27 22-37 76.
Halftime—Arkansas 46, Oklahoma City 32. Fouled out—Walker, R. Jackson. Total fouls—Oklahoma City 30, Arkansas 17. A—9,201.

BAYLOR (47)
Teagle 6 5-5 17, Sears 1 1-2 3, Hall 2 0-0 4, Nunley 3 0-0 6, Shakir 1 3-7 5, Blake 1 0-0 2, Temast 1 2-4 4, Battle 3 0-2 6, Copeland 0 0-0 0, Jackson 0 0-0 0. Totals 18 11-20 47.
INDIANA (83)
Kitchel 8 1-2 17, Tolbert 5 0-0 10, Turner 11 1-2 23, I. Thomas 0 0-0 0, Wittman 8 1-1 17, Brown 0 2-4 2, Bouchie 1 0-0 2, Isenbarger 2 0-0 4, J. Thomas 1 0-0 2, Grunwald 1 0-2 2, Risley 1 2-2 4, Bardo 0 0-0 0, LaFave 0 0-0 0. Totals 38 7-13 83.
Halftime—Indiana 41, Baylor 20. Fouled out—Bouchie. Total Fouls—Baylor 15, Indiana 21. A—13,612.

TEXAS A&M (76)
Riley 3 0-0 6, Dadson 0 4-6 4, Woods 11 2-4 24, Smith 5 0-0 10, Wright 10 4-4 24, Sooter 0 0-0 0, Brown 0 0-0 0, Roberts 1 0-0 2, Woodley 0 2-2 2, Jones 2 0-0 4. Totals 32 12-16 76.
DAVIDSON (62)
DiBenedetto 4 5-9 13, Haynes 5 6-8 16, Hall 3 0-0 10, Wilson 2 2-2 6, Carroll 2 0-0 4, Tribus 4 1-1 9, Guillickson 1 2-2 4, Corso 0 0-0 0, McConnell 0 0-0 0, Franz 0 0-0 0. Totals 23 16-22 62.

Baseball Trades

DALLAS (AP) — Here is a list of trades completed at baseball's winter meetings:

St. Louis traded catchers Terry Kennedy and Steve Swisher, infielder Mike Phillips and pitchers Al Olmsted, John Urrea, John Littlefield, and Kim Seaman to San Diego for pitcher Rollie Fingers, catcher-first baseman Gene Tenace, pitcher Bob Shirley and a player to be named later.

Houston traded third baseman Enos Cabell and a player to be named later to San Francisco for pitcher Bob Knepper and outfielder Chris Bourjos.

Minnesota traded outfielder Dave Edwards to San Diego for infielder Chuck Baker.

St. Louis traded third baseman Ken Reitz, outfielder Leon Durham and a player to be named later to the Chicago Cubs for pitcher Bruce Sutter.

Pittsburgh traded pitcher Bert Blyleven and catcher Manny Sanguillen to Cleveland for pitchers Victor Cruz, Bob Owchinko, Rafael Vasquez and catcher Gary Alexander.

Detroit traded shortstop Mark Wagner to Texas for pitcher Kevin Saucier.

Boston traded shortstop Rick Burleson and third baseman Butch Hobson to California for third baseman Carney Lansford, pitcher Mark Clear and outfielder Rick Miller.

Chicago Cubs traded catcher-first baseman Cliff Johnson to Oakland for pitcher Mike King and infielder Keith Drumright.

Minnesota traded outfielder Willie Norwood to Seattle for pitcher Byron McLaughlin.

San Francisco traded pitcher John Montefusco and outfielder Craig Landis to Atlanta for pitcher Doyle Alexander.

San Francisco traded second baseman Joe Strain and pitcher Phil Nastu to the Chicago Cubs for outfielders Jerry Martin and Jesus Figueroa and a player to be named later.

Cincinnati traded outfielder Hector Cruz to the Chicago Cubs for outfield Mike Vail.

St.Louis traded catcher Ted Simmons and pitchers Rollie Fingers and Pete Vuckovich to Milwaukee for outfielders David Green and Sixto Lezcano, and pitchers Lary Sorensen and David LaPoint.

Oakland traded shortstop Mario Guerrero to Seattle for a player to be named later.

Montreal traded infielder Tony Bernazard to the Chicago White Sox for pitcher Rich Wortham.

Detroit traded outfielder Dave Stegman to San Diego for pitcher Dennis Kinney.

Toronto traded infielder-outfielder Bob Bailor to the New York Mets for pitcher Roy Lee Jackson.

Free Agent Signings

DALLAS (AP) –Here is a list of free agents signing contracts during baseball's winter meetings:

St. Louis signed catcher Darrell Porter.

Philadelphia signed pitcher Tug McGraw.

Cleveland signed pitcher Dan Spillner.

Kansas City signed designated hitter Lee May.

Houston signed catcher-infielder Dave W. Roberts.

California signed pitcher John D'Acquisto.

Montreal signed first baseman Willie Montanez.

NBA Summaries

DENVER (123)
English 6 0-0 12, Hordges 0 2-2 2, Issel 8 9-12 25, Nicks 4 0-0 8, Thompson 12 3-3 27, Dunn 4 2-3 10, Robisch 3 2-2 8, Higgs 1 1-2 3, Vandeweghe 3 3-3 6, Gondrezick 8 0-0 16, Valentine 3 0-0 6. Totals 52 19-27 123.
SAN ANTONIO (147)
R. Johnson 6 2-2 14, Olberding 5 1-1 11, G. Johnson 0 0-0 0, Silas 4 6-6 14, Gervin 12 8-9 32, Griffin 4 2-2 10, Restani 8 0-1 16, Moore 9 1-1 19, Corzine 3 0-2 6, Gale 7 1-2 15, Wiley 5 0-0 10. Totals 63 21-26 147.

Denver	21	29	31	40—123
San Antonio	38	42	27	39—147

Total Fouls — Denver 21, San Antonio 23. A—9,879.

UTAH (103)
Bristow 6 2-2 14, Dantley 12 7-10 31, Poquette 6 0-0 12, Griffith 9 9-11 27, McKinney 6 1-2 13, Wilkens 0 0-0 0, Green 2 0-0 4, Boone 1 0-0 2. Totals 42 19-25 103.
CLEVELAND (110)
Carr 2 0-2 4, Mitchell 15 2-3 32, Laimbeer 2 4-4 8, Bratz 4 0-2 9, Smith 4 4-6 12, Washington 5 0-0 24, Phegley 8 5-6 21. Totals 44 21-29 110.

Utah	31	18	27	27—103
Cleveland	21	32	24	33—110

Three-point goal—Bratz. Fouled out—Poquette. Total fouls—Utah 24, Cleveland 22. A—4,152.

MILWAUKEE (119)
Ma.Johnson 12 7-8 31, Mi.Johnson 7 6-11 21, Lanier 12 3-5 27, Buckner 4 2-2 10, Moncrief 3 2-2 8, Cummings 4 2-2 10, Winters 3 0-0 6, Elmore 1 0-0 2, Evans 1 2-2 4. Totals 47 24-32 119.
ATLANTA (122)
Collins 4 0-0 8, Roundfield 9 2-4 20, Rollins 6 1-1 13, Criss 7 3-4 17, E.Johnson 8 2-2 18, Hawes 6 1-1 13, Drew 7 7-8 21, McElroy 3 0-0 6, Pellom 0 0-0 0, McMillen 2 2-2 6. Totals 52 18-22 122.

Milwaukee	30	21	35	33—119
Atlanta	24	24	40	34—122

Three-point goals—Mi. Johnson. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Milwaukee 22, Atlanta 24. A—9,575

INDIANA (105)
Bantom 6 3-5 15, McGinnis 2 4-6 8, Edwards 9 2-3 20, Davis 7 2-3 16, Knight 7 9-11 23, G.Johnson 0 0-0 0, Bradley 1 0-1 2, C.Johnson 3 1-1 7, Buse 2 2-2 6, Orr 3 2-2 8, Sichting 0 0-0 0. Totals 40 25-34 105.
WASHINGTON (114)
Ballard 7 5-6 19, Hayes 6 3-5 15, Unseld 10 2-3 22, Grevey 8 3-3 22, Porter 2 0-0 4, Terry 4 1-1 9, Mahorn 1 0-2 2, Matthews 6 1-1 13, Kupchak 3 2-2 8. Totals 47 17 23 114.

Indiana	21	24	29	31—105
Washington	23	31	35	25—114

Three-point goals—Grevey, 3. Fouled out—McGinnis. Total fouls—Indiana 21, Washington 24. A—5,137.

DETROIT (94)
Hubbard 8 6-9 22, Tyler 3 0-0 6, Benson 4 5-7 13, Herron 8 2-3 18, Wright 4 2-3 10, Robinson 8 3-6 19, Lee 0 0-0 0, Mokeski 3 0-0 6, Drew 0 0-0 0. Totals 38 18-28 94.
NEW YORK (100)
Demic 3 0-0 6, Russell 6 4-5 16, Cartwright 8 5-6 21, Richardson 8 3-4 19, R.Williams 9 0-0 18, Webster 1 3-3 5, S.Williams 3 0-0 6, Glenn 3 0-0 6, Woodson 1 1-1 3. Totals 42 16-19 100.

Detroit	13	21	31	29— 94
New York	28	22	27	23—100

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Detroit 21, New York 26. Technical—New York trainer Saunders. A—14,569.

Aguirre sinks Texas, 83-65

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Mark Aquirre, an impatient All American, slammed in 25 points and guards Clyde Bradshaw and Skip Dillard combined for 28 Saturday night as No. 1 ranked DePaul coasted past Texas 83-65 in an intersectional basketball game.

The Blue Demons from Chicago were perfect from the free throw line and repeatedly stole the ball from Texas with a full-court defense in pulling away in the second half for their fifth consecutive victory without a loss.

The loss dropped Texas' season record to 3-3.

Texas led 6-0 with just three minutes gone in the game, but a steal and two consecutive baskets by Aguirre, a 6-7 junior, started a DePaul comeback that resulted in a 31-28 halftime lead.

DePaul took command at the start of the second half with steals and baskets by Bradshaw and Aguirre and Texas never seriously threatened the Blue Demons again.

Aguirre even as early as the first few minutes of the game was screaming at his team mates, "Let's get this over with quick," and he had four soaring slam dunks in his 25-point total. Aguirre had 19 of his team's points at half time.

"Come on, now ... let's get 'em now," shouted Aguirre as the DePaul lead increased in the second half.

DePaul Coach Ray Meyer substituted only once until the game was almost over — pulling Teddy Grubbs after he got his third foul early in the second half.

Cougars down Pan Am

HOUSTON (AP) — Rob Williams, Clyde Drexler, Larry Micheaux and Michael Young paced University of Houston to an 84-70 basketball victory over Pan American Saturday night in Hofheinz Pavillion.

Williams paced UH, 4-1, with 23 points and eight assists. Drexler had 17 points and 16 rebounds, Micheaux had 13 points and 12 rebounds, while Young, who made his first collegiate start, had 18 points and 10 rebounds.

Tim McGrath paced Pan American, which is 2-3, with 16 points, and Reuben Cole had 15 points.

Rollins defeats SMU

DALLAS (AP) — Craig Koppelman scored 16 points and hit eight key free throws in the waning minutes to pace Rollins to a 72-64 win over Southern Methodist Saturday in an intersectional basketball game.

The Mustangs battled the Division II school from Winter Park, Fla., to a 39-all tie at the end of the half. But Rollins, led by Koppelman and high point man Stewart Colling, rallied in the second half, overcoming a 6-point deficit.

Colling racked up 18 points, and Koppelman scored 10 points in the last seven minutes of play. The win gives Rollins a 3-2 record. SMU falls to 3-3 on the year.

MHS girls lose to Klondike

BIG SPRING — The Midland High girls basketball team dropped a 43-30 decision to Klondike in the seventh place game of the Big Spring Invitational Basketball Tournament Saturday.

Klondike moved out to a 12-8 lead at the end of the first period, but Coach Jane Young's Bulldogs came back to tie the game, 18-18, at half.

A big third period by the Cougars put them in front to stay when they outscored the Tall City crew, 10-4.

Midland was playing without the services of Dianne Hogan who was out with a sprained ankle.

Janice Littlefield led the way for Midland with 14 points. She was the only Bulldog in the double figures while Linda Doyle and Donna Cave led Klondike with 19 and 10 points, respectively.

Midland's next game is Tuesday in the MHS Gymnasium against the Crane Goldebn Cranes.

MIDLAND (30) — Littlefield 7 0-2 14; Larremore 1 0-1 2; Guyton 0 0-1 0; Caton 2 2-1 6; Royals 0 0-2 0; Christian 1 0-3 2; Long 3 0-3 6. **Totals: 14 2-14 30.**

KLONDIKE (43) — L. Doyle 0 1-3 1; Kountz 3 0-0 6; Airhart 2 1-0 5; Cave 4 2-1 10; Mitchell 1 0-2 2; L. Doyle 8 3-0 19. **Totals: 18 7 6 43.**

Score by periods:

Midland High	8	10	4	8	—30
Klondike	12	6	10	15	—43

Chaps remain undefeated

LEVELLAND — The Midland College Chaparrals gave Coach Jerry Stone an early Christmas present here Saturday night.

Charles Johnson, Scotty Tutwiler and Puntus Wilson led the Chaps to a 62-52 victory over the big, tough and physical South Plains Texans in a Western Junior College Athletic Confernece basketball game.

MC held on to a 10 to 12 point lead until the Texans closed the gap to three points with less than three minutes remaining when Johnson hit a pair of free throws and teammates Virgil Slay and Tutwiler came up with big steals that made the differnece. Leif Hodges was also tough on the boards for the Chaps late in the game while giving the Chaps a perfect 14-0 season mark and more important, a 4-0 WJCAC record going into the Christmas break.

Midland College doesn't return to action until Jan. 8 in the ABC Tournament in Big Spring and then plays Amarillo in Amarillo Jan. 12 and then Howard College of Big Spring in the Chaparral Center, Jan. 15.

Johnson netted 17 points while Wilson added 14 and Tutwiler 13 more to the MC attack.

Big guns for the Texans, who are now 8-3 on the year and 2-2 in WJCAC action, were Tranel Hawkins and Brad Blastick. Hawkins is a 6-foot-6 freshman from Dayton, Ohio. He scored 12 points, all in the first half as MC shut him down in the second half. Blastick chipped in with 10 more for the losers.

Wally Faunce, a 6-7, 235-pound freshman from Rockville, Md., was also impressive for South Plains.

Midland held on to a 33-27 lead at haftime.

MIDLAND COLLEGE (62) — Puntus Wilson 7-0-2-14; Scotty Tutwiler 5-3-1-13; Virgil Slay 3-2-3-6; Raleigh Freeman 1-0-2-2; Charles Johnson 7-3-3-17; Derrick Wilson 0-0-1-0; Leif Hodges 3-0-4-6; Kevin Willingham 0-0-0-0; Ernie Tate 1-0-0-2. **Totals: 27-8-17-62.**
SOUTH PLAINS (52) — Scott Farrell 2-0-4-4; John Bird 1-0-1-2; Brad Blastick 5-0-3-10; Ben Reinking 1-0-0-2; Tranel Hawkins 6-0-0-12; Jeff Clean 1-0-1-2; William Janes 3-2-1-8; Wally Faunce 2-1-5-5. **Totals: 24-4-17-52.**
Halftime Score: Midland College 33, South Plains 27.
Technical Foul: Jerry Stone, MC.

McNeese State loses Independence

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Fullback Mike Woodard swept left end on fourth and goal with just over a minute remaining Saturday night to give Southern Mississippi a 16-14 football victory over McNeese State in the Independence Bowl.

Only minutes earlier, McNeese had held off a Southern Mississippi rush with an interception and appeared to have the game in hand.

But Cowboy fullback Gerald Polaski fumbled on the McNeese seven and Southern Mississippi's Ron Brown recovered.

A last minute bid by McNeese for a comeback failed when Mark Barousse fumbled after catching a pass from quarterback Stephan Starring and Golden Eagle defender Hanford Dickson recovered.

Southern Mississippi then ran out the clock.

McNeese controlled the second half after a shaky start, and Starring was named outstanding offensive player of the game.

The sophomore quarterback completed six passes for 139 yards and rushed for 84 yards.

Southern Mississippi scored first on a 36-yard field goal by Winston Walker, followed by a 14-yard touchdown run by fullback Clemon Terrell. Both scores came in the first quarter.

Cowboys kicker Don Stump failed on two field goal attempts in the first half.

But with time running out before intermission, Starring moved McNeese from its own 20 to the Southern Mississippi 3 with passes of 22 yards to tight end Louis Landry and an Independence Bowl record 53-yard toss to Barouse.

Two plays later, Duford Jordan scored from the 1.

Tulsa rips Tulane, 102-85

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Tulsa's Paul Pressey keyed a surge that expanded a four-point lead with 10 minutes left to as much as 20 points and the Hurricane blasted Tulane, 102-85, in a rough college basketball game Saturday night.

Pressey and David Brown finished with 17 points apiece in leading the second-half offense for Tulsa, now 6-1. Greg Stewart got 18 to lead the Hurricane.

Tulane, which fell to 4-3, was led by Paul Thompson's 16 points and 10 rebounds. Joe Holston also had 16 points.

Tulsa was up 55-49 at halftime and led 72-68 with 9:57 left when Pressey's and Brown's tough inside play sparked the hot-shooting Hurricane.

Tulsa hit 16 of 24 shots from the field in the second half and ended with a 57 percent shooting night. Tulsa also got 28 points from the free throw line in a game punctuated by a total of 55 foul calls.

Tulane had 29 fouls to 26 for Tulsa. The Green Wave hit 17 of 26 from the line and finished with a 47 percent field goal night.

Indiana bombs Baylor Bears

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Landon Turner hit 23 points, making nine of his first 10 shots, as seventh-ranked Indiana bombed Baylor 83-47 Saturday to claim the championship of the Indiana Classic basketball tournament for the seventh consecutive year.

Turner, who was 11 for 14 from the field and sat out the game's final nine minutes, was selected the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

The Hoosiers, 4-2, took an early 8-2 advantage and continued building it in the first half. Turner had 13 of his points in the first half, which ended with Indiana holding a 41-20 advantage. Junior Ted Kitchel, who finished with 17 points, had 11 of them before the intermission and was also named to the all-tournament team.

Baylor, also 4-2, never drew closer than 18 points after the intermission and trailed by 37 points, 79-42 with 4:25 to play.

Terry Teagle, another member of the all-tournament team, was Baylor's only player in double figures with 17.

The other members of the all-tournament team were Indiana guard Isiah Thomas, although he failed to score in the championship game as he took only three shots, and California's Mark McNamara.

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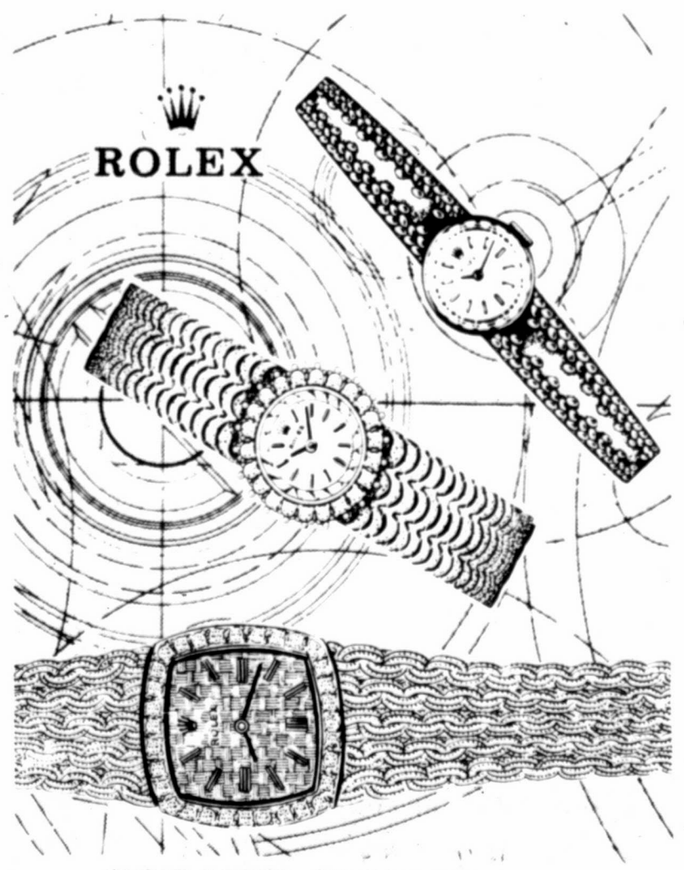
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Schooler places 12th in Kinney 5,000 finals

SAN DIEGO — Midland Lee's Robert Schooler finished 12th in a field of 35 here Saturday in the finals of the national 5,000 meter Kinney Cross Country Championship.

Jay Marten of Freemont, Calif., won the event with a blazing time of 14:53.5, and was in the lead the entire distance.

Schooler, who finished second in the regional competition, was the top finisher in his region, defeating Houston's Guane Gui, who was 16th. Gui won the Texas region competition. Schooler had a time of 15:28.8 for his 12th place finish.

Conroe's Wright, who defeated Schooler in the state UIL cross country championship earlier this fall, placed 24th in the field.

Houston, Navy bent on revenge

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The University of Houston and the U.S. Naval Academy, two teams bent on revenge, square off today in the third annual Garden State Bowl.

The Houston Cougars finished 6-5, losing their first two games to Arizona State and Miami, Fla., and were embarrassed 35-7 by Rice in their regular-season finale.

"We might get beat again, but it won't be quite as lackluster a performance as the Rice game," Coach Bill Yeoman promised.

Navy posted an 8-3 record, but put on its poorest showing in a 33-0 loss to Notre Dame at Giants Stadium, site of the Garden State Bowl. That left the Middies with a 5-3 mark, but they won their last three, including a decisive 19-8 licking of Georgia Tech, which tied Notre Dame.

"When Notre Dame dismantled us and we walked off the field here after our worst performance of the season, things didn't look good," said Coach George Welsh. "We have a chance to come back to Giants Stadium and hopefully put on a little better show than a month ago."

Kickoff is scheduled for 11:30 a.m., CST, with the Mizlou Network televising the contest to more than 100 stations. Each team has been guaranteed $400,000, and the New Jersey Sports & Exposition Authority, which sponsors the bowl, hopes to sell more than 60,000 of the arena's 76,000 seats.

The payoffs were $160,000, with 33,402 tickets sold, in 1978 when Arizona State beat Rutgers 34-18 and $225,000, with 54,410, last year, when Temple upset California 28-17.

Navy, a ground-oriented team, is led by tailback Eddie Meyers, who rushed for 957 yards; quarterback Fred Reitzel, who passed for 908 and seven touchdowns, and tight end Curt Gainer, who caught 24 passes for 340 yards and three TDs.

Defensively, Navy's standouts are linebackers Mike Kronzer and Ted Dumbauld, who were in on 148 and 146 tackles, respectively.

Houston finished in a second-place tie with Southern Methodist in the Southwest Conference with a 5-3 league record. Since the Cougars joined the conference in 1976, they own the best SWC record at 30-10, with an outright championship in 1978 and shared titles in 1976 and 1979.

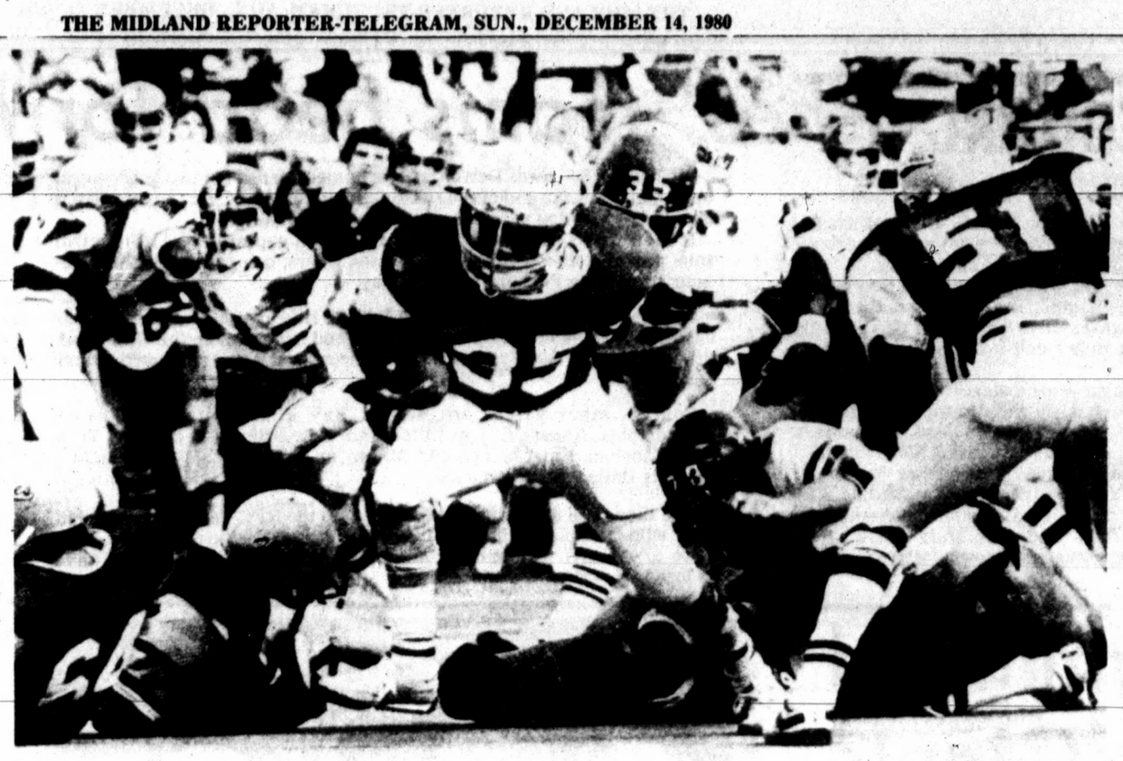
The Cougars' top threat is tailback Terald Clark, who rushed for 859 yards after gaining 1,063 as a junior. Terry Elston is a big-play quarterback who missed half the season with a wrist injury. He has two top-flight wideouts in Lonell Phea and Eric Herring. On defense, Houston features Leonard Mitchell, a 6-foot-7, 271-pound All-American tackle.

It will be the first meeting between the two institutions, but Welsh was an assistant coach at Penn State when the Nittany Lions beat Houston 24-7 in 1964. And Yeoman knows something about Navy, having played three seasons at Army — he captained the 1948 team — and then spending two years as a graduate assistant under Col. Earl "Red" Blaik.

"I remember that we always used to go in heavily favored and then have to fight for our lives," he said. "Navy always has had excellent players. If our kids look at the films, they shouldn't be shocked when they go out there and find out they're strong.

"Players who weigh 245 at a service academy are 265-270 at a civilian school. The academies run the excess fat off you. I started the 1948 season at 193 pounds, and I thought I was in super shape. I ended up at 173.

"No one's any bigger than Washington and they didn't overpower anybody (Navy beat the Huskies 24-10). I know what kind of kids they have. We have a couple who might be 270 or 280, but that doesn't mean squat unless you get over where the ball is."



Tailback Keith Lawson (35 in black) of San Antonio Holmes is brought down by James Wallace (35 in white) of Port Arthur Jefferson in 5A high school semifinal game in Austin Saturday. Jefferson won the game and the right to meet Odessa Permian next week for the state championship. (AP Laserphoto)

PA Jefferson rips SA Holmes, 34-7

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Fullback Don Holloway and Bruce Miller combined for 237 yards rushing and three touchdowns as Port Arthur Jefferson rolled past San Antonio Holmes 34-7 in the class 5A schoolboy football semifinals Saturday.

Jefferson will play Odessa Permian next Saturday in a bid for its first state football title since 1944. Permian defeated Highland Park 21-3 Saturday afternoon.

Holloway bolted for 131 yards and two scores, and Miller sprinted for 106 yards and a touchdown as Holmes concentrated its defense on the highly touted passing combination of quarterback Todd Dodge and all-state receiver Brent Duhon.

Dodge, 165-pound senior, completed 18 of 27 passes for 198 yards as Jefferson piled up 523 yards total offense. Dodge threw a seven-yard scoring dart to Duhon, who had double coverage and was held to three catches for only 23 yards.

Dodge, who was intercepted twice, set a 5A season record for passing yardage with 2,935 yards and also set a career record for completions with 372.

Larry Foster of Houston Washington held the old passing yardage record of 2,787, set in 1958. Marty Green of Justin-Northwest previously held the completion record of 365, which he set in 1973-75.

The Jefferson defense kept the pressure on with five pass interceptions, but Holmes got its only touchdown in the fourth quarter when quarterback Rene Maldanado threw 43 yards to Calvin Chastang.

An official's inadvertent whistle in the second quarter, with Jefferson leading only 13-0, seemed to take the heart out of Holmes. Maldanado faked a hand-off and sprinted 56 yards to the Port Arthur 1-yard line but the ball was brought back and run over because of the whistle.

Jefferson, also a state finalist in 1957 when it lost to Highland Park, raised its season record to 14-0. Holmes, in the playoffs for the first time, finished its season with a 13-1 record.

Jefferson	7	6	8	13—34
Holmes	0	0	0	7— 7

JEFF—Duhon 7 pass from Dodge (Brugman kick)
JEFF—Holloway 8 run (kick failed)
JEFF—Holloway 3 run (Smothers pass from Dodge)
JEFF—Miller 19 run (Tatum kick)
HOL—Chastang 43 pass from Maldanado (Hawkins kick)
JEFF—Laurent 1 run (pass failed)
A—14,200

Huntsville wins state crown with 19-0 victory over Paris

WACO, Texas (AP) — Tailback Nick Fontana dashed for two touchdowns and Mark Shupak booted a pair of 35-yard field goals to lead Huntsville to a 19-0 win over Paris in the state 4A schoolboy football championship game Saturday at Baylor Stadium.

Huntsville, which closed the season at 12-1-1, captured its first state crown since 1953. Paris, 11-2, was vying for its first championship ever.

Hunstville took a 10-0 lead on Fontana's one-yard touchdown run with 8:24 left in the third quarter. Fontana's run came at the end of a nine-play 61-yard drive that opened the second half.

Shupak, a 150-pound sophomore, nailed his first field goal with five seconds left in the opening half and added his second three-pointer at the 11 minute mark of the fourth quarter.

Fontana, a 165-pound senior, iced the game for Huntsville with a 25-yard scoring run with 4:38 left in the game.

Shupak's first field goal was set up after Paris went for a first down on fourth and 18 from the Huntsville 38. Wildcat quarterback Brad Perry was sacked for a 15-yard loss and Huntsville signal caller David Reynolds immediately hit Fontana on back-to-back passes of 20 and 10 yards.

Paris	0	0	0	0— 0
Huntsville	0	3	7	9—19

HUN—FG Shupak 35
HUN—Fontana 1 run (Shupak kick)
HUN—FG Shupak 35
HUN—Fontana 25 run (kick failed)
A—10,000

	Par	Hunt
First downs	10	14
Rushes-yards	106	154
Passing yards	53	92
Return yards	17	35
Passes	5-9-3	6-10-3
Punts	2-32	4-37
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	2-20	3-25

Lee places in swim meet

ODESSA — The Midland Lee boys finished fourth and the Lee girls fifth here Saturday in the Odessa Invitational Swimming Meet.

Amarillo Tascosa won the girls division with 161 points while Lubbock Monterey was second with 140. Others were Amarillo High, 127; Odessa Permian, 124; and Lee, 94.

El Paso Eastwood took the boys title with 226 points and Permian was second with 214. Amarillo High placed third with 142 points, a single point ahead of Lee.

Lee's results are as follows:

Girls 200 Medley Relay: 5. Lee, 2:09.20. Boys: 5. Lee, 1:54.51. Boys 200 IM: 4. B. Quenzer, 2:13.13. One Meter Diving: 3. R. Black, 317.30; 5. R. Maley, 282.00; 6. R. Wood, 229.95. Girls 100 Free: 4. B. Murrah, 1:01.13. Boys: 4. J. Franke, 50.89. Girls 500 Free: 3. D. McGookey, 6:04.31. Girls 100 Breast: 4. Murrah, 1:17.81. Boys 400 Free Relay: 3. Lee, 3:27.63.

Marcol joins Oilers today

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Chester Marcol, veteran placekicker cut by the Green Bay Packers Oct. 8, was signed by the Houston Oilers after a tryout here Saturday.

Marcol will be in uniform for the Oilers and is expected to handle their placekicking against the Packers in the teams' National Football League game here Sunday.

Bob Hyde, manager of media relations for the Oilers, said Toni Fritsch, the club's regular kicker, had aggravated leg and lower back injuries first suffered in an automobile accident last summer.

Hyde said Oiler physicians examined Fritsch early Saturday before the Oilers' charter flight to Green Bay and advised him not to play Sunday.

Hyde said Marcol, who makes his home here, was contacted by telephone by Pat Peppler, the Oilers' assistant general manager and one-time Packer personnel director. Hyde said Peppler offered Marcol a tryout, and the Oilers worked him out Saturday afternoon at the Packers' practice field across the street from Lambeau Field.

Marcol was signed for the remainder of the 1980 season, Hyde said. The Oilers made room on the roster for him by asking waivers on receiver Guido Merkens.

Marcol, 31, was the Packers' second-round draft choice in 1972 and is the fourth leading scorer in their history. He led the NFL in scoring with in 1972 with 128 points and again in 1974 with 94.

He scored the winning touchdown in the Packers' 12-6 overtime victory over the Chicago Bears in the first game of this season. Marcol retrieved the football after his field goal attempt was blocked and ran in for the winning score.

He was released a month later, however, and Packer Coach and General Manager Bart Starr said at the time the coaches were dissatisfied with the height and length of Marcol's kickoffs.

East Texas State falls from NAIA playoffs

COMMERCE, Texas (AP) — Fred Jordan's 33-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter wrapped up a 14-6 victory for Elon College over East Texas State Saturday in a Division I NAIA football semifinal game.

Elon College, the nation's third-ranked NAIA team, will meet Northeastern (Okla.) State for the NAIA championship next Saturday at 1 p.m. in Burlington, N.C. Northeastern advanced with a 14-0 victory Saturday over Kearney (Neb.) State.

Kevin Rush blocked a punt to give East Texas the ball at the Elon College 13 with 1:02 left in the game.

ETSU quarterback Wade Wilson hit Ron Trammell on an 8-yard pass to the 5, but the Fightin' Christians held East Texas to one yard the next three plays to preserve their lead.

Cary Noiel, the game's leading rusher with 111 yards on 31 carries, was stopped on fourth-and-one at the Elon College 4 with 27 seconds left in the game.

Elon College, 12-1, took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a 21-yard interception return by safety Charles Wommack.

Jordan's touchdown run in the first two minutes of the fourth quarter finished the scoring.

ETSU, ranked No. 8 among the nation's NAIA teams, finished its season 8-3-1.

Elon College	7	0	0	7—14
E. Texas St.	0	0	6	0— 6

ELON—Wommack 21 interception return (Renn kick)
ETSU—Trammell 10 pass from Wilson (kick failed)
ELON—Jordan 33 run (Renn kick)
A—2,578

	Elon	ETSU
First downs	8	12
Rushes-yards	129	133
Passing yards	9	126
Passes	2-9-0	12-29-4
Punts	12-34	7-36
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalties-yards	3-64	3-29

NE Oklahoma wins

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (AP) — Flanker Bobby Smith rushed for 133 yards, including a 67-yard touchdown run, to lead Northeastern Oklahoma State to a 14-0 victory over Kearney, Neb., State Saturday in an NAIA Division I semifinal football game.

Northeastern meets Elon, N.C., for the NAIA title Dec. 20. The game will be played at Burlington, N.C.

Grambling falls, 14-9

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Kipp Bedard scored on a 62-yard flea-flicker pass play in the fourth quarter to give Boise State a 14-9 victory over Grambling in an NCAA Division IAA semifinal football game on a fog-shrouded Saturday afternoon.

The victory put Boise State, 9-3, in the Division IAA championship next Saturday against Eastern Kentucky in the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, Calif. Eastern Kentucky beat Lehigh 23-20 in the other semifinal Saturday.

Boise State was pushed all over the field in the first half by the bigger Grambling team, but managed a 7-7 tie at halftime. Grambling's only touchhdown came on a 1-yard plunge by fullback Robert Parham in the first quarter. Boise tied it with 2:56 left before intermission on a 31-yard scoring pass from quarterback Joe Aliotti to tailback Cedric Minter.

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'Up from the ashes' teams head for NFL division titles

By The Associated Press

Three "up from the ashes" teams — the Buffalo Bills, Minnesota Vikings and Atlanta Falcons — can clinch division titles with victories in today's next-to-last weekend of National Football League play.

The Bills haven't won a title since 1966, when they were the American Football League's Eastern Division champs. That didn't get them very far. They were blown out 31-7 by Kansas City, which then played in the first NFL-AFL championship (they didn't call it the Super Bowl back then) and lost 35-10 to Green Bay.

The Bills, who hadn't had a winning season since 1975, are 10-4 and own a two-game lead over New England in the American Conference East.They visit the Patriots Sunday. Even if Buffalo loses that game, it still can lock up the crown a week from today by beating San Francisco, regardless of what the Pats do in their season finale in New Orleans.

The Vikings haven't been without a title nearly as long as Buffalo. Last season was the first in seven that they failed to wind up first in the National Conference's Central Division. They can start a new string today with a victory over the visiting Cleveland Browns, who are after a title of their own.

Minnesota, 8-6, leads Detroit by one game. Even if the two teams wind up tied at 9-7 at the end of the season, the Vikes would get the title based on a better winning percentage within the conference.

If the Browns, 10-4, beat Minnesota, they'll capture the AFC Central title, provided the second-place Houston Oilers, one game behind Cleveland, lose to the Packers in Green Bay.

Atlanta is one victory away from its first title ever. The Falcons, 11-3, have a two-game lead over Los Angeles and can wrap up the NFC West title by defeating San Francisco. The Falcons and Rams meet on the final Sunday.

Today's other games are Tampa Bay at Detroit, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Kansas City at Pittsburgh, New Orleans at the New York Jets, Cincinnati at Chicago and Miami at Baltimore. Monday night's game is Dallas at Los Angeles.

The Lions still are in the running for both the NFC Central title and an NFC wild-card playoff berth, but are outsiders at best to do so, since they have to win their two games and either the Vikings or the Rams have to lose their two.

Although both Philadelphia and Dallas have clinched playoff berths, neither can win the NFC East title until they meet one week from now in Dallas. The Eagles and Cowboys, along with the Falcons, share the NFL's best record at 11-3.

Pittsburgh is alive — barely — in the scramble for an AFC wild-card. The Steelers, defending Super Bowl champions, need victories in their last two games, including the Monday night finale in San Diego, plus two victories by Oakland and a loss by New England. If all that happens, the Raiders win the AFC West at 11-5, the Patriots wind up 9-7 the Steelers and Chargers finish at 10-6 and Pittsburgh gets the nod based on a triumph in San Diego. Oh, yes, the Kansas City Chiefs, Pittsburgh's foe on Sunday, is also in the wild-card chase.

Winless New Orleans, which rolled up a 35-7 halftime lead in San Francisco last Sunday, only to lose 38-35 in overtime, has a chance to become the NFL's first 15-game loser in one season. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers lost all their games in 1976, their inaugural season, but it was only a 14-game season. The Bucs went on to lose 26 in a row before beating — you guessed it — the Saints.

Bobby Hammond helps sink Giants

WASHINGTON (AP) — After warming the bench for the past six games. Washington halfback Bobby Hammond was starting to wonder whether he'd ever play again in the National Football League.

Now it's the New York Giants — the team which cut him a year ago — who would just as soon he'd not suit up.

Though Hammond was barely on the Redskins depth chart, Coach Jack Pardee, trailing 10-0, decided to start him in the second half Saturday and the 170-pounder responded with clutch running and a game-winning 7-yard pass from Joe Theismann with 39 seconds remaining to give the Washington Redsksins a 16-13 victory in the battle for last place in the NFC East.

"We weren't getting production from anybody else," said Pardee.

"Bobby had a good week of practice, so we decided to go with him. He was up for the Giants."

HAMMOND'S RUNNING set up Washington's first touchdown, an 11-yard burst by fullback Clarence Harmon on the first series of the third quarter. Then it was his catch of Theismann's pass in front of Brad Van Pelt that wrapped up the contest for Washington.

"I needed to know that I still have the ability to play," said Hammond. "I think I'm still a game-breaker."

The winning TD came seven minutes after Joe Danelo had kicked a 35-yard field goal, giving the Giants a 13-10 edge.

The Giants nearly got into position to tie the game, after Phil Tabor tipped Mark Moseley's extra point attempt following Hammond's TD. But New York's hopes ended on the last play of the game when free safety Mark Murphy intercepted a Scott Brunner pass on the Washington 15.

Danelo's field goal, his second of the game, came with 7:44 remaining and capped a 51-yard drive which consumed seven minutes of the period.

Before the drive, Moseley kicked a 40-yard field goal with 12 seconds gone in the fourth quarter, tying the score 10-10.

THE REDSKINS, trailing 10-0 at halftime, had closed the gap to 10-7 after New York's Jim McLaughlin fumbled the kickoff opening the second half and Washington's Dallas Hickman recovered on the Giants' 24. Three plays later, Clarence Harmon rolled into the end zone from 11 yards out.

After a scoreless first quarter, New York scored first with 4:30 gone in the second period on a 48-yard field goal fy Danelo.

Later in the period, Giants linebacker Brad Van Pelt recovered a Wilbur Jackson fumble and returned it 32 yards to the Washington 26. Four plays later, including a 14-yard pass from Brunner to tight end Gary Shirk, running back Billy Taylor bowled over from the 1 for a Giants' touchdown with 59 seconds left in the half.

On the first series of the game, Moseley attempted a 52-yard field goal, but the ball struck the crossbar and fell onto the field.

The victory was the Redskins' fifth in 15 games, while the Giants have lost 11 of 15. Washington is in sole possession of fourth place in the NFC East and the Giants are in last place.

Washington's winning touchdown came after a Redskins' punt put the Giants in the hole at their 7. The defense held for three downs and the Giants were forced to turn the ball over to the Redskins at the New York 48.

Theismann alternated passing to his backs and using them as runners, picking up three key first downs, two on third-and-7 situations.

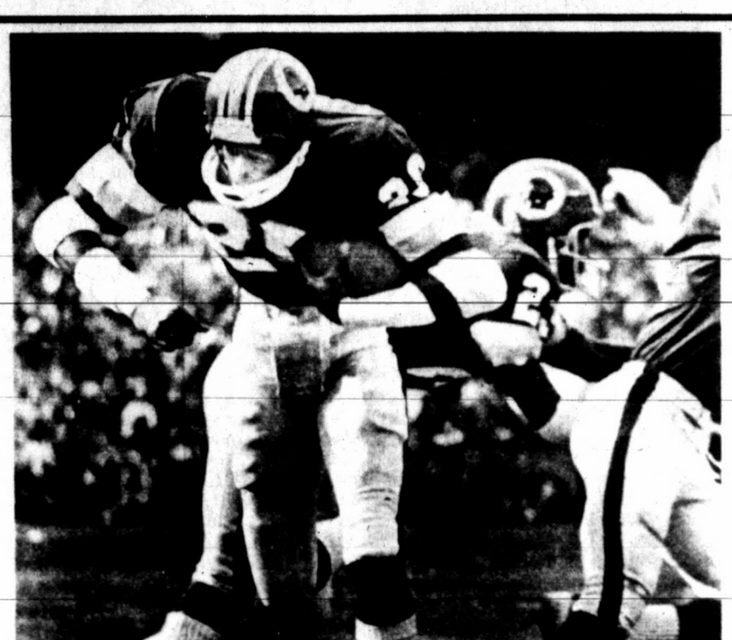
Theismann also completed a 16-yard pass to tight end Don Warren in the end zone, but the officials ruled that the receiver was out of bounds when he pulled in the ball.

New York	0	10	0	3—13
Washington	0	0	7	9—16

NYG—FG Danelo 48
NYG—Taylor 1 run (Danelo kick)
Wash—Harmon 11 run (Moseley kick)
Wash—FG Moseley 40
NYG—FG Danelo 39
Wash—Hammond 7 pass from Theismann (kick failed)
A—55,045

	NY	Wash
First downs	18	16
Rushes-yards	39-143	29-113
Passing yards	110	119
Return yards	16	76
Passes	11-27-2	16-32-1
Punts	7-45	6-45
Fumbles-lost	2-2	3-2
Penalties-yards	5-53	3-19

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — New York, Taylor 26-94, Perry 10-53. Washington, Harmon 10-49, Hammond 9-47.
PASSING — New York, Brunner 11-27-2, 131. Washington, Theismann, 16-32-1, 136.
RECEIVING — New York, Gray 3-34, Taylor 3-16. Washington, Warren 5-44, Harmon 4-21, Monk 3-43.



Joe Lavender, 20, of the Washington Redskins seems to be taking the opposite direction of his blockers Saturday, but Washington got things sorted out in time to pull out a victory over the New York Giants. (AP Laserphoto)

Shutouts mark playoffs in high school shootouts

By The Associated Press

It was the night of the shutout in the Texas schoolboy football playoffs Friday as the lines were drawn for next week's state championship games in Classes 3A and 2A.

Pittsburg, a 35-0 winner over Stamford, and Van Vleck, which vanquished West 31-0, meet for the title in 3A.

And down in 2A, Pilot Point earned the right to meet Tidehaven with a 14-0 victory over Rotan. Tidehaven advanced by beating Forney 10-0.

Tailback Gary Hashaway led the Pittsburg blitz over Stamford with four touchdown runs, including a 76-yard dash, and the Pirate defense held the highly regarded West Texas challengers to a mere three first downs.

Hashaway indicated what the night would be like for Stamford by exploding for 34 yards on the first offensive play of the game. He eventually tallied 268 yards on 37 driving carries.

Pittsburg enters next weekend's championship clash with shutouts in 12 of its last 14 games — all victories.

But Van Vleck, 12-1-1, showed some offensive punch of its own in the form of quarterback Calvin Ward, who threw touchdown passes of 28, 25 and 13 yards.

Tailback Jerome Johnson was the offensive leader for Pilot Point with 142 yards on the ground. The Bearcats, 14-0, scored the first two times they put their hands on the ball and rolled to an easy win.

Cal Poly wins crown

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Versatile speedster Robbie Martin returned a punt 42 yards for a touchdown and caught two scoring passes to lead Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo to a 21-13 upset win over Eastern Illinois for the NCAA Division II football title Saturday.

The victory in the game billed as the Zia Bowl gave the Mustangs their first football national championship.

Martin, a 5-foot-9, 180-pound senior, broke Cal Poly on top with his punt return early in the first quarter.

After Eastern Illinois, which finished the season with an 11-3 record, had taken a 13-7 halftime lead, Martin pulled in a 58-yard scoring pass from Cal Poly quarterback Craig Johnston to give the California school the lead for good, 14-13, with 9:28 left in the third quarter.

Cal Poly added an insurance touchdown in the opening minute of the fourth quarter as Johnston again found Martin open for a 33-yard TD strike.

The Panthers captured the national championship two years ago and were bidding to become the first Division II school to repeat a football championship.

Star, Bum both need victory

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — A defeat for Bart Star of the Green Bay Packers or Bum Phillips of the Houston Oilers in today's National Football League game at Lambeau Field could affect the losing coach's job status.

The Packer executive committee meets Jan. 8 to review Starr's record, while a loss by Houston could influence the contract extension which Oiler owner Bud Adam has considered for Phillips.

Starr insisted he was concentrating on preparations for the final home game before his patient fans, trying to ignore the question of whether last weekend's humiliating 61-7 loss to the Chicago Bears was the clincher in suggestions that he be replaced as coach and general manager.

"I am concerned only about Houston," he replied to reports that he snapped at quarterback Lynn Dickey and Chicago coach Neill Armstrong after the game. "I am not going to talk about anything else because I do not think it is pertinent."

Losing the season's final two games to Houston and Detroit would leave Starr with the worst record, 31-57-2, of any six-year NFL coach in the last 20 years, except Dallas' Tom Landry, 25-53-4 from 1960-65.

While Green Bay, 5-8-1, was worrying about staying out of last place in the National Conference's Central Division, Phillips' Oilers, 9-5, approached the game with hopes of staying alive in the American Conference Central Division's playoff bidding.

Cleveland, 10-4, leads the AFC Central and stands in the way of Houston's first division title since the 1970 league merger.

Houston's hope depended on two victories plus a Cleveland loss to Cincinnati, a combination which prompted Phillips to remark: "I still think it is going down to the last game."

Houston beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 6-0 Dec. 4 . It was the first shutout of Pittsburgh since 1974, and great morale booster of the Oilers.

Published accounts quoted Green Bay players after Chicago debacle as saying: "As far as I'm concerned, the bottom already fell out." Or, "We are at a point where we are going to come apart or rebound, and I mean really come apart if we do."

Other players have been quoted as criticizing the play of their teammates, and there were reports of fist fights during practice.

The Oilers lost all-pro tackle Leon Gray to a leg injury in the Pittsburgh game, and Starr has blamed injuries for much of his team's grief.

"Take it from there are you will see how we have been affected," he said. "I think it is revealing. We are not going to hide behind that. All I am stating is the realism that must be part of the situation."

Rams riddled by injuries

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Riddled by injuries, including quarterback Vince Ferragamo, the Los Angeles Rams meet a familiar foe, the Dallas Cowboys, Monday night at a soldout Anaheim Stadium.

Five of the last eight National Football League meetings between the clubs were in the playoffs with Dallas winning in 1973, 1975 and 1978. Los Angeles won in 1976 and 1979, and leads the series overall, 8-7.

Coach Ray Malavasi said there only was a 50-50 chance that Ferragamo would be able to play against the Cowboys. The quarterback suffered rib injuries last week in the 10-7 overtime loss to Buffalo.

If Ferragamo can't play, will be handled again by to Pat Haden, who began the year as the Rams starter before yielding to injury in the season opener.

Kickoff was set for 8 p.m. CST.

Danny White again goes at quarterback for Dallas, but it will be strange to local fans not to see Roger Staubach in the position. The veteran Staubach retired after the 1979 season.

The Rams have lost running backs Wendell Tyler and Elvis Peacock for the season. Rookie Mike Guman from Penn State now gets the call. The Rams also signed the veteran Lydell Mitchell a a backup.

Additionally, outside linebacker Jim Youngblood suffered a hyper-extended elbow in the Buffalo game and is doubtful against the Cowboys.

Both the Cowboys and the Rams remain in the playoff picture. Dallas, 11-3, is tied with Philadelphia in the NFL East.

Los Angeles, 9-5, trails Atlanta, 11-3, in the West. There remains an outside chance of the Rams winning the division but their best hope of reaching the playoffs appears to be through the wild-card route.

"We're a little beat up," said Malavasi optimistically using the word little. "But this team has come back before."

The Cowboys are in much better physical shape. Tony Dorsett and Robert Newhouse will be the running backs, with the only possible change from the regular lineup being at center because John Fitzgerald suffered a foot injury two weeks ago.

Fitzgerald was replaced by Bob Shaw for last Sunday's 19-13 victory at Oakland.

The Cowboys lead the league in scoring and have the best ratio of takeaways to giveaways — getting enemy fumbles and intercepting passes. They are a plus-13 in the category with 47 takeaways compared with 34 giveaways. During all of the 1979 season, the Cowboys had only 23 takeaways.

Terps fall from undefeated list

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Scooter McCray and Jerry Eaves keyed a second-half explosion that carried defending NCAA champion Louisville to a 78-67 victory over previously unbeaten and fourth-ranked Maryland Saturday.

After Maryland scored the first basket of the second half to a take 41-40 lead, McCray scored two baskets and Eaves followed with two field goals. Louisville went on a 12-0 tear and an 18-4 burst overall to open a 58-45 lead.

Maryland, 5-1, never got closer than the final 11 points the rest of the way as the Cardinals stretched their advantage to 19 points.

Scooter's brother, Rodney McCray, led a well-balanced Louisville scoring attack with 17 points as all five starters hit double figures. Wiley Brown added 14 points, Eaves 13, McCray 12 and Derek Smith 10.

The victory ended early-season frustrations for Louisville, which had lost its first three games in defense of its NCAA crown.

Buck Williams topped Maryland with 27 points and 22 rebounds, but was held in check the second half after scoring 18 points in the first 20 minutes.

Rodney McCray led Louisville with 13 rebounds as the Cardinals edged Maryland 40-39 on the boards.

Louisville's swarming all-court defense forced several Maryland turnovers during the second-half blitz and forced the Terrapins to miss several close-in shots.

MARYLAND (67)
Graham 4 2-2 10, King 5 1-1 11, Williams 7 13-16 27, Manning 5 1-2 11, Jackson 0 0-0 0, Morley 1 0-0 2, Pittman 3 0-0 6. Totals 25 17-21 67.
LOUISVILLE (78)
Brown 7 0-0 14, Smith 4 2-4 10, R.McCray 7 3-4 17, Eaves 5 3-6 13, S.McCray 6 0-0 12, Burkman 2 0-1 4, Wright 2 0-0 4, Gordon 2 0-0 4, Deuser 0 0-0 0, Pulliam 0 0-0 0, Totals 35 8-15 78.
Halftime—Louisville 40, Maryland 39. Total fouls—Maryland 19, Louisville 21. Technicals—Williams. A—15,072

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CHUCK DAVIS OUTDOORS

Wild game meat can be tasty

How many times have you seen someone wrinkle their nose or pretend to gag when you mention eating wild game meat? Unfortunately, it happens too often. The dissatisfied person has likely eaten some poorly prepared game meat in the past.

My wife has cooked game meat, in a variety of ways, in the past for numerous guests in our home and I've never heard a negative comment about the flavor or taste.

On one occassion, Joy prepared an early morning hunter's breakfast for several friends and myself. Breakfast consisted of venison steaks and pancakes with home-canned huckleberry syrup. We ate so much it was difficult to move and hard to hunt. Some of my hunter friends had never eaten venison cooked so well. They become immediate converts to venison.

PORPER CLEANING and handling of the meat is essential. It is important not to get any of the strong smelling musk oil on the meat. Another meat spoiler is spinal fluid. I once took a large Bull elk in Arizona and backpacked him about two miles. I then cut the halves into quarters.

In the process, I managed to smear some of the spinal fluid on the meat. It was the most rank smelling and tasting meat I've eaten. Fortunately, it didn't taint all the animal.

Some hunters get a thrill of running a game animal for hundreds of yards before shooting. Getting the animal heated up before bagging it is a surefire method of giving the meat an unusually strong gamey taste.

There are times when you have no choice about whether or not an animal runs. Some hunters will pass up shots at animals which have obviously been run. That is often a wise decision.

A trophy antelope I took several years ago is a good example of when you have no choice. After passing up several young bucks, which needed their ears cropped to make their horns look respectable, I spotted a long antelope buck two ridges away. By following a draw for a half-mile, crossing a shallow saddle, then sidehilling below the crest of the ridge the old buck was on, I approached to about 400 yards.

MY FIRST shot from my .30-06 knocked the buck to his knees. He was immediately up and running like a turpentined cat. By leading the running buck at least 20-feet, I placed my next four shots behind him another 20-feet. Fortunately, my first shot had caught the buck in the lungs and he was down after a strong four-hundred yard run.

I had held just above his back and the bullet's point of impact was where it should have been according to the way I knew the rifle was shooting with the 165 grain speer handloaded. The bullet did not open or expand but just left a neat little hole. The antelope shouldn't have regained his feet after the first shot, but the bullet, in a manner of speaking, put a bit of strong-tasting meat on the table.

A GUT-SHOT animal will surely taste a bit bad. Most hunters consider a gut-shot an extreme disgrace. Not only is the hunter not shooting as he should, but the wounded animal suffers. The stomach and intestine contains partially digested food mixed with digestive chemicals and liver bile. When this mixture enters the bloodstream and gets into tissue and muscle, the results are not very palatable.

If by misfortune or poor aim you do gut shoot an animal, don't run it. Let it lay-up an hour or so and you may save yourself time and might salvage the meat.

After you've gotten the animal home, aged, and are butchering him, be sure to trim off all fat and membrane. Wild game fat will leave a foul aftertaste in the mouth.

Slice the steaks ½ to ¾-inch thick, salt and pepper, dredge in flour and slip them into your cast iron skillet containing ¼-inch of hot vegetable oil.

Wild game meat is quite dry and the coat of flour helps hold the moisture. Many cooks over cook venison and other game meat, and that is one reason many complaints of dry meat are heard. With the proper care, a meal of game meat is a delight.

Big buck antelope in Central Montana grasslands.

Deer hunting has slow start

KENNY REDIN'S

Fin & Feather

The deer hunting season got off to a slow start over most of Texas and continues to slow throughout much of the Lone Star State. But the reasons are as varied as the state itself.

The two factors most blamed for the poor harvest were adverse weather conditions spread generally over the entire state and an abundant acorn crop in major deer hunting regions.

While many areas did suffer a drought-induced dieoff, the decline in deer populations was not critical to hunting success, according to many Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists. And dry spring and summer weather caused poor antler development in many Texas deer regions.

EAST TEXAS: Gary Spencer, wildlife district leader in Jasper, said the heavy rains in recent weeks drove hunters from the field. Hunting picked up last week, but was, or has not yet, been better than average.

A poor acorn crop, coupled with with the summer drought, put East Texas deer in relatively poor body condition. Expectations for the remainder of the season are only average with antler development being less than average. Most of the deer killed in the eastern part of the state had very little body fat. Spencer predicted further hardship for the East Texas deer herd if there is a hard winter.

HILL COUNTRY: On a scale of one to 10, the deer season so far in the Heart of the Edwards Plateau would have to rate about three.

The below average hunter success was blamed primarily on a bumper acorn crop and cold, wet weather which blanketed the region. With a well-fed deer moving very little, the hunters just had fewer targets.

There should be enough acorns on the ground to take the deer herd through the month of December; by then, the deer should be moving more and hunting should improve.

The sub-par hunting was reflected by the relatively low 27 percent success ration for hunters on the Kerr Wildlife Management Area. During the first 11 days of the season, the area has yielded only 29 deer.

All of the deer were in excellent condition and two were exceptional animals. One was a 106-pound, 11-point buck that was 5½ years old and had an antler spread of 20½ inches. The other was a 122-pound, eight-point buck with a 19-inch spread.

While recent rains may have been uncomfortable for the hunter, it was a blessing for the Hill Country habitat since the moisture will stimulate plant growth, which will carry deer through late winter stress.

POSSUM KINGDOM: In the Possum Kingdom area, hunting conditions are about the same as in the Hill Country. The deer are in good shape because of the bumper acorn crop. But the deer are not moving. Deer are not coming to feeders.

Overall, deer are in excellent body condition, but the antlers are only about average. Hunting conditions have otherwise been good, but general rains have been keeping hunters from the field.

Substantial dieoffs have been reported in several counties with figures ranging from 20 to 45 percent. However, these figures are not something to get alarmed over since this is nature's way of balancing the deer herd to the available habitat.

SOUTH TEXAS: Even with a harsh drought and up to 60 percent dieoff in some areas of South Texas, a good season is now underway, and better deer counts should be posted as the season progresses.

Good antler growth in older deer, 4½ years and older, is reported. The dieoff brought the deer herd down to the carrying capacity of the land. As a result, the deer remaining are in good condition. In some areas, there were one deer to 10 acres and after the dieoff, the count is one deer to 25-30 acres.

Deer season closes in most all Texas regulatory counties Jan. 1 while some non-regulatory counties will close earlier and some are already closed. Shooting does this season is legal without a landowner's permit, but be sure to check out rules and regulations on various Texas counties before shooting a doe.

LSU's Alcorn has cancer

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana State University guard Mark Alcorn, who left the basketball team earlier this month, has been diagnosed as suffering from cancer, the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate reported Saturday.

The 6-foot-2 St. Louis native accompanied the Tigers to Alaska for the Alaskan Shootout but didn't play in any of the three tournament games. He became ill during the trip. He has since returned home and checked into a hospital Monday to begin treatments, the newspaper said.

After the Tigers' 119-81 victory over Tulane last Saturday, LSU Coach Dale Brown revealed that Alcorn was ill, but didn't disclose the nature of the illness.

Brown was not immediately available for comment.

Alcorn began his college career at St. Louis University, starting 22 of 27 games as a freshman, averaging eight points and 3.6 assists.

SWC approves transfers for two football players

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Conference faculty representatives Saturday approved transfers for two football players and granted an extra year of eligibility for two more at their annual winter business meeting here.

Mark Ricks, who transferred from Rice to Texas, and Layne Walter, from Southern Methodist to Texas Tech, both were granted eligibility for next season.

An extra year of eligibility also was awarded two Baylor football players, Mark Addicks and Tommy McClintoch. Both were injured early in the 1980 season.

The conference also approved dates for the following events: SWC baseball tournament, tentatively May 15-18 at Texas; tennis tournament, April 24-26 in Corpus Christi, spring golf tournament, April 16-19 at Tyler's Briarwood Country Club; fall golf tournament, Sept. 14-15 at Columbia Lakes Convention Center near West Columbia, and outdoor track meet, May 15-16 at SMU. The track meet also will include two non-scoring events — the hammerthrow and decathlon.

The conference voted to add two non-conference baseball dates, to make up for SMU's dropped baseball program.

Mutual Radio and Southwest Airlines awarded their joint SWC player of the year award to Baylor's Walter Abercrombie, leading rusher in the conference. A $1,000 check will be presented in his name to the Baylor General Scholarship Fund.

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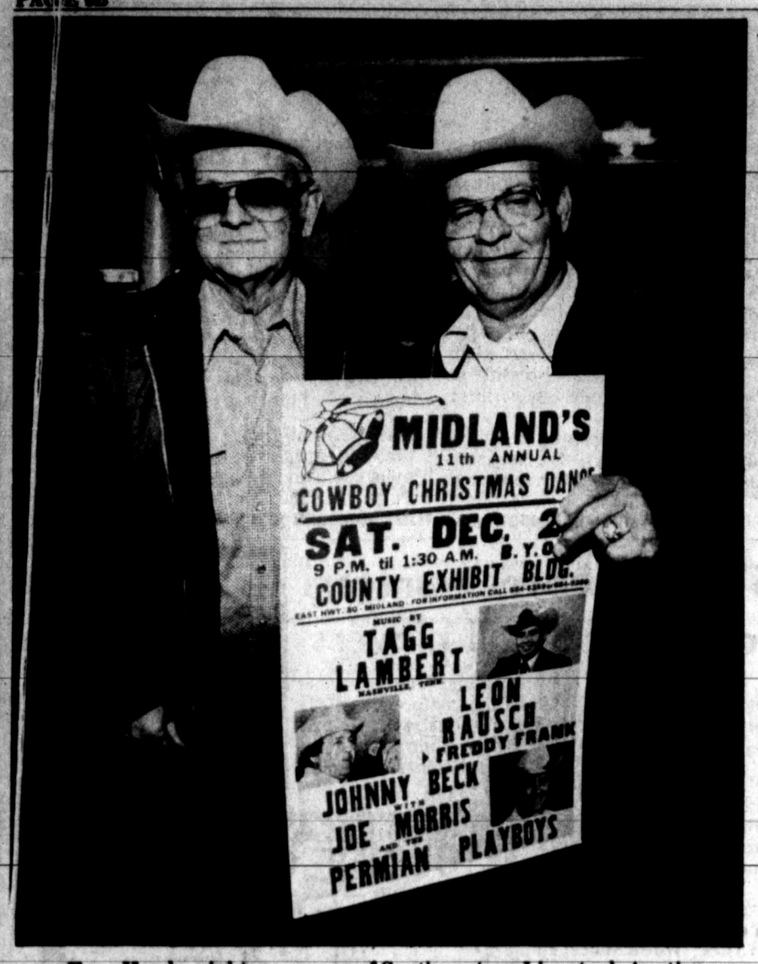

Enos Howle, right, co-owner of Southwestern Livestock Auction in Midland, latched on to the first 100 tickets to Midland's 11th annual Cowboy Christmas Dance to be held at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Midland County Exhibit Building. Morris Cooper helps to organize the dance each year. Featured this year will be Nashville's Tagg Lambert, Leon Rausch, fiddler Freddy Frank and Johnny Beck with Joe Morris and the Permain Playboys. The dance benefits the West Texas Boys Ranch. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Hostage families get optimistic report

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — State Department officials on Saturday briefed families of American hostages held in Iran amid an increasingly optimistic atmosphere that a solution to the more than year-old crisis may be only weeks away.

Some of the nearly 100 relatives of 45 of the hostages said the officials did not venture a prediction on when the 52 Americans would be freed.

But, Dorothea Morefield of San Diego, Calif., whose husband Richard is one of the captives, said, "There's optimism right now."

She and other hostages relatives inteviewed said recent letters received from some of the hostages appeared to be more upbeat than letters in the past.

The State Department invited the families to the Washington area to get an update on continued negotiations with the Iranians through Algerian intermediaries in efforts to free the Americans before President Carter leaves office Jan. 20.

The message from Undersecretary of State Warren Christopher was "it's going to take time, but it hasn't ended. The bottom hasn't dropped out," Mrs. Morefield said.

The administration has conducted six such meetings in the past since the Americans were taken captive Nov. 4, 1979 when Iranian militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Saturday's session was held at a hotel in this Washington suburb, where the entire fifth floor was sealed off from outsiders.

Several hostage relatives said a number of the families wanted to know whether the hostages might be freed in time for Christmas and some believe such a prospect is not out of the question.

But Louisa Kennedy, spokeswoman for the Family Liaison Action Group, which coordinates information for hostage families, cautioned that "the families are in a never-ending limbo" and opptimism about a Christmas reunion may be based more on hope than fact.

Christopher, who met with the families for about 40 minutes, assured them that intense negotiations were continuing and said the Algerian intermediaries are "of the highest caliber," according to several participants.

But they said the greatest benefit from these meetings has been the opportunity for the families to meet and talk with one another.

"In this ordeal we've become like a close family ... Each time (we meet) it has become more of a test of strength," said Virgil Sickmann of Washington, Mo., whose son Rodney, was a Marine guard at the embassy.

What do the families discuss with each other?

"Everything," Mrs. Morefield said. "Health problems, medical probvlems, how the kids are doing. Did you get any letters? What have you heard?"

She also said that at times "we all vent our frustration at the State Department upon each other. It's perfectly all right, I guess, to complain very unfairly sometimes ... to each other. You get a lot of things off your chest."

Mrs. Morefield was one of the relatives who received a more optimistic letter from Iran recently. A letter from her husband arrived Thursday and appeared to be more upbeat, she said.

In the letter dated Nov. 21, Morefield, a veteran State Department official, said, "I've been in good health and I'm keeping my spirits up."

He said he had lost weight and missed "the tacos and beans" but hoped to regain weight soon after his release.

He also said he recently had received a newspaper clipping about the graduation ceremonies of their daughter, Betsy, 22, at the University of Virginia last May. Miss Morefield accompanied her mother to the briefing.

"It's a lot more upbeat than the last one," Mrs. Morefield said of the new letter. "He's hanging in there."

While some of the hostage relatives openly talked to reporters, others quickly shied away, fearful that any comments might jeopardize their loved ones' release.

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Surveillance court needed: Civiletti

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti says it will be a disaster if the Reagan administration bows to conservative pressure to abolish a court that scrutinizes government plans to wiretap and electronically bug Americans in intelligence cases.

A 1978 act of Congress for the first time required government agents to get a warrant from a new Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court before they wiretap or break into a home to plant a bug in foreign intelligence investigations. All proceedings of the court are secret.

"The court provides an independent assurance of the legal basis and authority for intelligence activity which I happen to think is the backbone for credibility of intelligence and for the security of the American people generally, and I think it would be a disaster to monkey with that," Civiletti said in an interview this past week.

Conservatives have called for abolishing the court and the warrants as unduly restricting U.S. intelligence agencies, causing them to cut back on surveillance necessary to protect the country. They want to put the authority for such surveillance in the hands of intelligence agency chiefs, under the supervision of Congress.

Some of these conservative critics helped prepare Heritage Foundation transition papers for President-elect Ronald Reagan; some work for Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a Reagan confidant who has helped draft proposed FBI and CIA charters, and some are on the official Reagan Justice Department, FBI and CIA transition teams. However, a former Ford administration official who helped draft the original bill is also on the Reagan FBI team.

Civiletti denied that the paperwork necessary for the court had been an imposition on government agents. "The statute and the court have worked amazingly well," he said. "I don't see it as an obstacle to effective intelligence-gathering. Nor do I see any benefits to be gained from eliminating it."

In its first year, 1979, the court granted all of the government's 199 requests for electronic surveillance.

Setting new guidelines and rules to assure that government investigations are conducted legally has been a major thrust of Civiletti's work as attorney general.

He regards that effort and the related drive to focus Justice Department resources on the most important crimes, particularly organized crime, official corruption, and drug, white-collar and civil rights violations, as his biggest single accomplishment.

Working in the aftermath of Watergate and the CIA and FBI scandals of the 1970s, Civiletti has issued the first department guidelines ever on when and how to bring federal charges, to subpoena reporters' telephone records, to sue government leakers and to oppose the closing of trials to the public. He has laid down standards for the use of surveillance equipment by other government agencies.

Expanding on guidelines written by the last Republican attorney general, Edward Levi, for FBI domestic security investigations, Civiletti has written rules for FBI investigations of individuals and organized crime and for its use of informants. He has set up new units to deal with economic crime and civil rights violations.

Nancy's press aide leaving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan's press secretary has asked to be replaced before Ronald Reagan is sworn in Jan. 20, the president-elect's office said today.

Robin Orr, a former society columnist for the Oakland Tribune, cited personal reasons for her request, said spokeswoman Suzanne Borda. "She has chosen to be closer to her children."

The announcement of Mrs. Orr's decision to leave the first lady's staff came only four weeks after her appointment was announced.

The president-elect's office said Mrs. Orr would return to the San Francisco Bay area, where her three sons live, and "will be appointed to a high-level position with the International Communications Agency" there.

"A replacement for tge position of press secretary to Mrs. Reagan will be announced soon," said a written statement issued by the president-elect's office. "Mrs. Orr will remain in the press secretary's office of the transition until she assumes her new responsibilities Jan. 20."

Mrs. Orr, 56, who covered Nancy Reagan since Ronald Reagan was inaugurated governor of California in January 1967, said at the time she was appointed that she had not been interviewed for the job.

She jointed the Tribune in March 1950 as a youth page editor and wrote columns for the women's section. A short time after being given a society column in 1963, she was named society editor, a title she held until she joined the Reagan staff.

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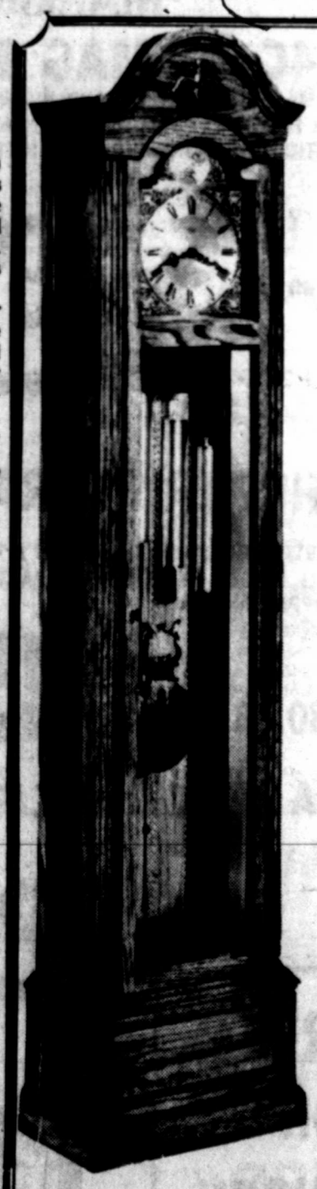

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Receiving the President's Award from the Midland Homebuilders Association is J.B. Whittle, center. Making the presentation are Mayor Thane Akins, left, and Tim Tabor, incoming president of the group. (Staff Photo)

Polish party leader renews 'attacks'

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania on Saturday renewed attacks on "anti-socialist groups" saying they "are overcome by the desire to bring about a dangerous situation, including confrontation." He made his comments one day before a meeting of Polish farmers seeking an independent union.

Kania's sharp words came amid an intense campaign by the party leadership, Poland's Roman Catholic bishops and the independent union Solidarity to establish that Poland is calm, able to deal with its own problems and loyal to the Soviet bloc.

Kania's address, delivered to a congress of the officially sanctioned United Peasant Alliance and reported by the state news agency PAP, stressed Poland's loyalty to the Soviet bloc and and warned of what it called Western support for dangerous groups inside Poland.

"Political forces, which support the enemies of socialism in Poland and attempt to deform, disturb and hamper the process of renewal in order to use it for their anti-detente, anti-Soviet and anti-Polish ends, are stepping up their activities in the world," he said.

The Peasant Alliance, which claims about 500,000 members, is a minority partner in the Polish political system dominated by the Communist Party.

Three independent groups of private farmers are to meet here Sunday to discuss means of attaining government recognition as a formal independent union allied with Solidarity, the national independent union. So far, the private farm group has not threatened a strike.

Most recent statistics indicate Poland has 4.5 million private farmers who produce three-fourths of the nation's food and about 1.1 million employees of state and collective farms.

Stanislaw Gucwa, head of the Peasant's Alliance, pledged loyalty to the Soviet Union and bloc but stressed the need for guarantees of Polish sovereignty.

"We should strengthen the defensive capabilities of our army and with proper care look after the allied forces of the Warsaw Pact," he said. "The guaranteeing of our sovereignty must always be treated as a task of highest importance. Polish affairs can be solved only by Poles themselves."

Kania's speech appeared to be aimed at more extreme Polish dissident groups that he said were "striving to dismantle the socialist political system."

"They are indifferent to the fate and the interests of the Polish nation and are overcome by the desire to bring about a dangerous situation, including confrontation," he said, adding:

"We have all the possibilities, enough justification and strength to curb the action of open foes of socialism...which have set themselves counter-revolutionary aims."

Kania reminded his audiance of the Warsaw Pact's Dec. 5 statement in Moscow expressing confidence in Poland's ability to deal with its own problems and foster its progress along "the socialist path."

"The fraternal states trust our party and nation and believe that we will solve our affairs in a manner benefiting socialism and peace," Kania said. "I am sure we will put in every effort to achieve this."

His criticism of so-called anti-socialist groups came one day after a similar warning from bishops of Poland's powerful Catholic church, which claims the loyalty of 90 percent of the nation's 35.5 million citizens.

The church, taking its strongest stand in support of the embattled communist government, warned independent unions against pressing reforms that could spur Soviet intervention.

At a news conference, a church spokesman singled out the anti-communist Confederation of Independent Poland, and Jacek Kuron, leader of the Committee for Social Self-Defense for criticism.

Meanwhile, the party newspaper Trybuna Ludu complained that the "catastrophic vision of events in Poland (as presented by the Western media) is yet another stage of escalating anti-communist, anti-Soviet propaganda by using the 'Polish' pretext."

The paper claimed the NATO alliance was considering plans for the stationing "dangerous American rocket weaponry" in Western Europe "behind the smokescreen of the 'Polish problem' and the alleged Soviet 'threat,' " of intervention.

The Kremlin, apparently fearing that the spread of the labor movement could undermine its authority in Poland and the other East bloc states has built up troops on Poland's border to the point where U.S. analysts say they could move into the country at any time.

Tass claims U.S. trying to 'blackmail' Poland

MOSCOW (AP) — The official Soviet news agency Tass on Saturday accused the United States and its NATO allies of trying to "blackmail" Poland in a communique issued by the North Atlantic alliance.

Saying that the issue had previously involved ideological subversion by the West, Tass added: "But now the United States and the other governments that set the policy of NATO are making a bid for a further sharpening of the situation in the region, are undertaking attempts to blackmail the Polish Peoples' Republic and are intruding into its internal affairs."

The 15 North Atlantic allies issued a communique in Brussels on Friday calling the Soviet troop buildup on the Polish border a "menace which hangs over Poland." The NATO members promised to react with strong and swift countermeasures to any Soviet intervention.

In its strongly worded commentary from Brussels, Tass said the communique showed that the NATO allies "underestimate the indisputable fact" that Poland "was and will remain" a full member of the Warsaw Pact.

"The NATO communique is nothing but a direct challenge to the aims of the people to strengthen peace and detente on the European continent," Tass said, in a report read on Soviet television's main evening news.

Tass said the two-day meeting of NATO foreign ministers was aimed at "whipping up a military psychosis" among the Western allies, including U.S. demands for expanded armaments to counter a claimed Soviet threat.

On Poland, it said, NATO wanted to heat up the international situation and "poison relations between East and West."

"Although many government officials in the West have stated more than once that they consider the events in Poland an internal affair of the country and have given assurances they will act cautiously in the questions," Tass said, "the NATO documents are in glaring contradiction with their words."

The dispatch added: "From the communique, it is apparent that the NATO bloc is speculating on the developments of Polish internal events, is instigating (and) attempting to revive the anti-government forces in Poland and push them to more activities."

Another Soviet report on the Brussels meeting, by the correspondent of the government newspaper Izvestia, claimed that the session "brought to light certain contradictions" among the NATO allies.

New, unspecified military projects sought by Washington were rejected by the Europeans, who also refused an immediate 3 percent increase in military budgets, Izvestia asserted.

The United States' Western European partners "refused to discuss at the session the list of economic sanctions against the U.S.S.R.," said the newspaper commentary distributed by Tass. "It was made plain to Washington that Western Europe has no wish to abandon the course of detente and economic cooperation with socialist countries."

It said the Pentagon failed to widen NATO's "zone of responsibility" by spreading the alliance "beyond its geographic limits."

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FARM-RANCH ROUNDUP

Cotton prices decline

ABILENE — Cotton prices declined about four cents a pound at end of the week and ranged from 30 to 38 cents per pound over the Commodity Credit Corp. (CCC) loan values, according to B.B. Manly Jr., area director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's cotton division in Abilene.

"Prices were firm to steady early in the week, declined by 3 to 4½ cents per pound during the middle of the week, then advanced slightly late in the week to close about four cents per pound lower," he reported.

"The higher quality cotton declined in price the most, but Staple 31 and longer cotton continued in greater demand."

Manly noted that Grade 42 and Staple 31 cotton registering 35 to 49 on the micronaire scale sold at 76 to 80 cents per pound.

The average "mike" was 43.

Milk price comments sought

DALLAS — Dairy farmers, milk handlers and milk drinkers may voice their opinions on a U.S. Department of Agriculture impact statement on a petition to change the pricing of reconstituted milk under the federal milk marketing orders.

Comments are to be received by the USDA by Jan. 2.

The petition, submitted by Community Nutrition Institute, asks for a public hearing to consider removing commercially reconstituted milk from Class I pricing provisions of milk orders.

Reconstitued milk can be made by combining non-fat dry milk and butterfat with water. Currently, all milk products used for fluid consumption are priced at the Class I level, which is the highest-priced class under federal milk orders.

Winter herbicide can save crops

COLLEGE STATION — A winter herbicide application can rescue cropland from pesky winter weeds, according to Dr. Dave Weaver, weed specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Among weed culprits that infest cotton and sorghum land in central and southern Texas areas each fall are henbit, dock and other broadleaf weeds. Those weeds often become serious problems when wet fields prevent tillage, he noted.

Wood supply dwindling fast

ATLANTA, Ga. — The demand for wood may be greater than the supply in 20 years and "prices will get higher and higher," reports the U.S. Forest Service.

The South will be hit first with softwood demand exceeding supply as early as 1990, the Forest Service said.

Trends which could bring on the shortages are burgeoning population, increased spendable income, increased demands for timber-related products and the loss of timberland to urban development, agriculture, industry, flooding and man-made lakes and others uses.

Grain reserve model developed

AUSTIN — A University of Texas scholar has developed a mathematical model for determining how much of a world grain reserve should be available to meet public and private goals.

The model is designed to incorporate the uncertainty concerning future grain production.

Polish invasion would prompt strong U.S. response

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Soviet Union moves into Poland, the retaliatory measures planned by the United States against the Russians would be much stronger than those taken following two previous Soviet interventions in Eastern Europe.

After Soviet forces intervened in Hungary in 1956 and in Czechoslovakia in 1968, the United States protested loudly on both occasions and called for United Nations condemnation of the Soviets — but did little else.

In fact, a few days after the Soviet intervention in Hungary in November 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nicolai Bulganin exchanged pleasant telegrams on the occasion of Eisenhower's re-election.

Nowadays, with Soviet troops poised along the Polish border because of a liberalization drive by the independent labor movement, President Carter is warning that intervention in Poland "would have the most serious consequences for East-West relations."

The NATO foreign ministers declared Friday that detente "could not survive" such an event and that economic and political sanctions against Moscow also would result.

The proposed measures recommended by the Carter administration include a walkout of the 35-nation European security conference now under way in Madrid, a suspension of large-scale projects involving Soviet-Western cooperation and curtailment of political contacts between the two sides.

These actions would supplement the reduced economic and diplomatic contacts that the United States imposed, with only partial concurrence by other NATO countries, following the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan a year ago.

U.S. willingness to take more forceful action now, compared with 1968 and 1956, is based on several factors. There are a greater number of areas in which retaliatory measures are possible now because of an expansion in economic and political ties between the Soviets and the West. More importantly, in both 1968 and 1956, the United States was distracted by crises elsewhere.

U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war was at its peak in August 1968 when the Soviet Union and four other Warsaw Pact nations sent 650,000 troops into Czechoslovakia to put down an experiment in political liberalization by the Czech Communist leadership.

Some analysts believe U.S. freedom to act against the Soviets was inhibited by the Vietnam issue. In any case, the United States stopped short of retaliatory action. Instead, then-Secretary of State Dean Rusk expressed hope that the "massive unanimous reaction of the entire world" would have a sobering effect on Moscow.

Ten countries supported a U.S.-sponsored U.N. Security Council resolution condemning the Soviet action, but it was vetoed by the Russians.

The pattern of events was similar following the Soviet move into Hungary 12 years earlier.

It occurred as the West was deeply divided over the Suez crisis of October-November 1956. Britain and France, with Israeli cooperation, took military action against Egypt in an attempt to seize control of the Suez Canal.

The Eisenhower administration vigorously opposed the British-French action and was engaged in a major effort to defuse the crisis when the anti-Soviet uprising began in Hungary in late October.

The revolt was crushed on Nov. 4. Eight Soviet divisions attacked Budapest and other cities. The ensuing worldwide indignation, as expressed in numerous U.N. votes, was ignored by the Soviets. Russian troops remain in Hungary, and in Czechoslovakia, to this day.

In a 1965 interview, Henry Cabot Lodge, who was U.S. ambassador to the U.N. at the time of the Hungarian intervention, said:

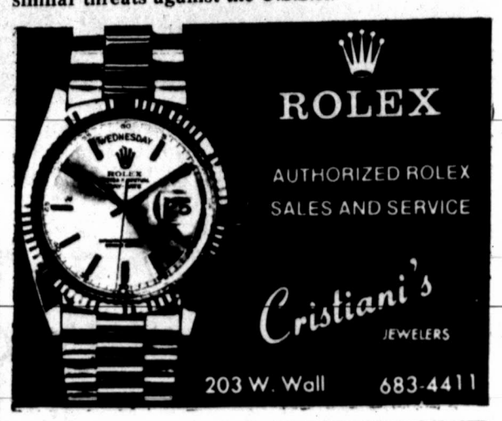
"The United Nations failed on Hungary — so did the United States, incidentally — as did everybody else. It looked as though, at that time, you couldn't rectify the brutal actions without starting World War III."

But former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, writing in "The Necessity of Choice," said the West was guilty of a defeatist attitude.

"The side which is willing to run greater risks — or which can make its opponents believe that it is prepared to do so — gains a psychological advantage," Kissinger wrote.

"During the Suez crisis, the Soviet Union threatened obliquely to launch rocket attacks against London and Paris despite the fact that it almost certainly would have lost an all-out war.

"During the Hungarian revolution, the West, though it was far stronger, was not willing to make similar threats against the U.S.S.R."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Robin Lloyd, line director for the television series "Real People," talks during his Saturday visit here about plans to film a segment of the series on Midland. Lloyd's first newspaper job was in Midland during the 1960s with "The West Texan" and his first television job was with KMID—TV. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Producer on 'Real People' got his start in Midland

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Staff Writer

"It really is amazing. The moment the plane started to set down on the ground," Robin Lloyd said he began remembering names he hadn't thought about since he'd last been in Midland. And that was more than a decade ago.

Today, Lloyd, line producer of the NBC television series "Real People," is working on a series of four books centering around a "believable James Bond" for which 20th Century has already bought the movie rights.

In 1962, he was hired to run a somewhat shaky advertising agency in Midland, Lloyd explained, laughing as he recalled Graystone Associates, which was located at 1404 W. Wall St.

When the agency "crashed and burned," Lloyd went to work for the also now defunct weekly newspaper "The West Texan." Lloyd described the West Texan as a "notorious" and "ribald" publication where we "had a lot of fun" doing investigative pieces and championing causes.

One such cause was the case of the water bottling company that was selling water it got from the faucet, Lloyd said. He added, laughing, that much of the case went up in smoke when the water plant burned.

Lloyd's big break came with Billie Sol Estes.

"The West Texan was printed on Billie Sol Estes' printing press, so when the story went down we were getting all the good stuff," he said, adding that he did his first story for Newsweek "courtesy of Billie Sol Estes." The story, of course, dealt with Estes.

Estes and Lloyd still have a good rapport, he said, because even now Estes sends him Christmas cards complete with "Estes type quotations."

When The West Texan went under, Lloyd went to work for KMID-TV.

Thus his "first newspaper job was here" and his "first television job was here.

"From my start here, I've had an enormous run of good luck," Lloyd said. The run includes articles for Life, Time, Business Week, Newsweek and the Washington Post. His first book, "For Money or Love," was published by Vanguard Press in 1976.

His Saturday visit to Midland has a "twofold purpose" the first part of which centers around Midland.

"This town is unique. It would be a tremendous story" for a segment of "Real People," Lloyd said, explaining he had discussed the idea with the executive producer of the series, George Schlatter, who liked it.

Lloyd would like to film the segment utilizing a "lot of counterpoint" filming "quick flashes of life on both sides" in Midland.

"I don't want to do it as a profile on the town," but would prefer to find a person or persons who "can tell us the story or unique qualities of Midland through their story," Lloyd said.

Although Lloyd was only here overnight and was leaving today, he said that "once we decide how we are going to do it, I will come down for about a week." The actual filming will take "two crews a hectic three days."

And with that, Lloyd proceeded to take care of the other purpose which brought him back to Midland — "renewing a lot of old acquaintapces."

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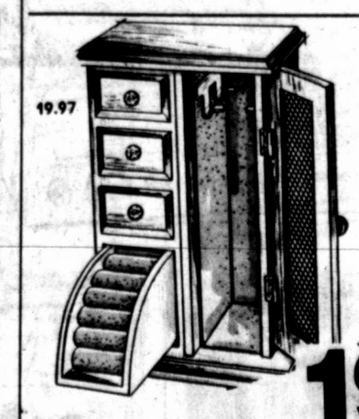
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J.W. Stratton, center, was high-point rider for 1980 for the 9-year-olds and under in the West Texas Appaloosa Horse Club's playdays. Dee Wood, left, rode the high-point Appaloosa stud — Bar Charger — for the year, and Larry George mounted the high-point horse in the open division of the playdays. They received the awards recently at an annual dinner. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Sand-sucking choppers problem on Army maneuvers in Egyptian desert

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Army assault troops, maneuvering in the Egyptian desert for the first time recently, met problems they had not expected from sand sucked up by their helicopters.

Among other things, Blackhawk transport helicopters were damaged by flying sand which wore away caps on the tips of their rotor blades as the machines hovered about ten feet from the surface.

"It wasn't particularly significant and we found a cheap and easy way to fix it," said Maj. Larry Bates, spokesman for the 101st Airborne Division in a telephone interview from Fort Campbell, Ky.

A 700-man battalion from the 101st was the core unit in a two-week exercise of a 1,400-man U.S. air-ground force in the desert about 30 miles from Cairo West Airport last month. It was the first time that units of the new Rapid Deployment Force — established by the Carter administration to protect U.S. interests in remote parts of the globe — had conducted maneuvers in the Middle East.

One of the central objectives of the exercise was to give U.S. helicopter pilots experience in desert operations. The need for such experienced was underscored last April when a commando mission to rescue the 52 American hostages in Tehran failed and had to be aborted at a desert staging area.

Bates said the solution to the rotor problem was to put a thin plastic tape over the blade caps to absorb the sand's impact.

He said the problem did not cause any major interruptions in operations of the Blackhawks, the most advanced Army helicopters now in the field. Each Blackhawk cost about $3 million.

According to Bates, the choppers did not suck up sand while flying across the desert, only while hovering. "We flew about 50 feet above the desert and we didn't pull up sand at that altitude," he said.

The 101st Airborne Division spokesman said, "We are just now getting to understand some of the lessons we learned" in the November exercise.

It was found, for example, that crewmen flying Cobra attack helicopters could not fire their TOW antitank missiles while their machines hovered because the sand clouds obscured the vision of soldiers operating the wire-guided missiles.

Store clerk's body found

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — Two hunters found the body of a convenience store clerk in a pasture Saturday morning, seven days after she disappeared from her job.

Two psychics whom law enforcement officers had called in to help on the case had predicted the body of Gloria "Sue" Shaddix Gilmore, 36, would be found on the seventh day after her disappearance.

However, the psychics had said the body would be found in "a barn in East Texas," according to Franklin County Sheriff Don Qualls.

"They (the psychics) haven't helped much," Qualls said before the body was found.

Mrs. Gilmore was reported missing Dec. 6 when her relief clerk at the "Mr. C" convenience store near this northeast Texas town arrived at 5:30 a.m. and found the store empty.

The electricity had been turned off, and Mrs. Gilmore's purse and shoes were inside. Investigators said about $400 was in Mrs. Gilmore's purse, but $357 had been taken from the store's register.

Qualls said he asked the two psychics, both of Wood County, to help in the search for Mrs. Gilmore because of similarities between her disappearance and that of a Longview woman, Marilyn Wolcott Scallish.

Mrs. Scallish disappeared from her night job at a convenience store July 18, and Longview police used the psychics' assistance in searching for her. Psychics directed police to her nude body in a wooded area seven days after she was reported missing.

Mrs. Gilmore's body was discovered lying face down in ankle-high grass about 9:40 a.m. Saturday.

"We saw something black," said W.B. Hooten, on whose land the body was found. "The dogs saw it first. When we came over we saw it was a woman and called the police."

Hopkins County Justice of the Peace Bill Baumer ordered an autopsy. Sheriff John Tittle said Mrs. Gilmore apparently was shot to death and had "injuries to the right side of the face."

Longview Police Lt. Clifford Felts said he believes the same person may have killed both women.

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Bar Charger high-point horse in Appaloosa Club

Trina Brookshire

Dee Wood's Appaloosa steed, Bar Charger, was judged as the West Texas Appaloosa Horse Club's high-point performance horse of 1980 and was recently honored in a WTAHC's banquet in Parrott's Fast Food Restaurant in downtown Midland.

Wood, owner-rider of the stallion, was recognized at the banquet, which was emceed by Appaloosa booster Linda Garcia.

Bar Charger was a stand-out in stump racing, senior calf roping, senior Western riding, senior reining and pole racing.

Trina Brookshire was named as the club's high-point youth on the Appaloosa.

Certificates of merit were awarded to:

—Dial—A-Plaudit (deceased), 1980 stallion, owned by Marvin McGill of Hope, N.M.

—Solar Eclipse, 1979 stallion, owned by Julia Eckerty of Midland.

—Junior B. Western riding champion, owned by Pat Brookshire.

—Joker's Salty Dog, aged gelding, owned by Pat Brookshire.

—Bar Charger, champion of arena events, owned by Dee Wood of Midland.

—Bussie's Little Rab, champion in timed roping and co-winner in team roping, owned by James Castner.

—Zantanon Joker, co-winner in team roping, owned by James Castner.

—Bright Wonder, champion in junior calf roping, owned by Dee Wood and George Wilkerson.

—Dude's Bonanza Ann, aged mare and reserved high-point mare, owned by Emmett Power.

—Rustler Bob Bound, 1978 gelding, owned by Cheryl Thompson.

—Quavo's Rocket, trail champion, owned by Pat Brookshire.

The end-of-year winners and runners-up in the club's divisions include:

—**Ages 9 & Under:** 1. J.W. Stratton of Midland; 2. Sam Stratton of Midland; 3. Shannon Bray of Midland.

—**Ages 13 & Under:** 1. Kelly Cooper of Monahans; 2. Shannon Bray of Midland; 3. Vicki Harkey of Monahans.

—**Ages 14-18:** 1. Gina Wilcox of Midland; 2. Mark Miller of Midland.

—**Open:** 1. Larry George of Midland; 2. Tex Wilson of Midland; 3. Renae Noe of Midland.

Appreciation awards — monogrammed T-shirts — were presented to WTAHC judges Nonie Casselman, Sandy Doss, Dee Wood and Tommie Conner, all of Midland, and Susan Woods of Wickett; WTAHC sponsors E.P. Birkhead, Scooter McGee, Ron Eaton, Dawna Parrott and Emmett Power, all of Midland; WTAHC announcers Kenneth Lynch and Joe Oglesby, both of Midland; and to Mary Rowland of Gardendale for running a clinic.

Certificates were presented to "outstanding" volunteers, Pauniece Oglesby, Cheryl Thompson, Tex Wilson, Trina Brookshire and Parrott's Fast Food Restaurant.

California gets federal ax

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The federal ax has fallen on California, chopping off as much as $850 million in federal road and sewer construction money because the state doesn't have regular auto exhaust checks.

State officials now are scrambling to see which projects will lose funding. And many local officials are more angry with the state Legislature for failing to pass an auto emissions law than with Washington for cutting the money off.

The Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday it was ordering the funding cutoff because California hasn't set up annual vehicle emission inspections in six smog-plagued zones — Los Angeles, San Diego, Ventura, San Francisco, Fresno and Sacramento.

But the EPA order, which followed repeated failures by state lawmakers to adopt an inspection law, didn't spell out what funds will be trimmed. The money was intended to go to the state next year for sewer and road construction.

The EPA decision also will mean $34.5 million in lost revenues to Kentucky in the next year. California and Kentucky are the only two states out of 29 who have not implemented auto exhaust inspections to counter smog in urban areas.

It marked the second time this year the EPA, under authority of the Clean Air Act, has moved to cut off federal funds. When it cut off funds to Colorado, the state Legislature approved an inspection bill a week later.

"We're the last of the states (breaking) the federal air quality standards," said Roger Hedgecock, chairman of the San Diego County Board of Supervisors. "We have no other recourse except state legislative appeal."

Some of the scheduled highway projects in California are exempt from the order because they deal with mass transit or public safety, said Frank Lanza, a spokesman for the state Department of Transportation. Sewer plans which protect water quality in no-growth areas also are protected.

Therefore, the actual loss of money "could be far lower than $850 million," said Tom Austin of the state Air Resources Board. Neither Austin nor the EPA were able to say how much less.

"At this point, we don't know," said Jo Ann Simones, an EPA spokeswoman. "The $850 million is an overall figure. We'll have to review the projects."

Lanza said some $75 million worth of new road projects face elimination, including a $29 million project to upgrade in San Diego's Mission Valley and $31.7 million worth of new freeway construction in Alameda County.

Another $100 million in road projects "could potentially be affected" by the EPA decision, while another $105 million would be safe, he said.

The cutbacks "wouldn't be enough to have a major impact on freeway construction in California," Lanza added.

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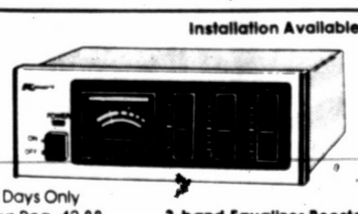

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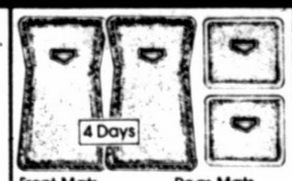

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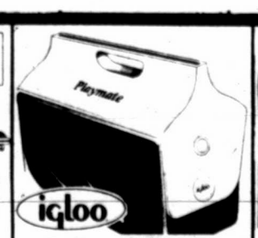

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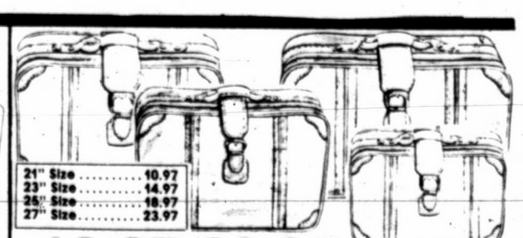

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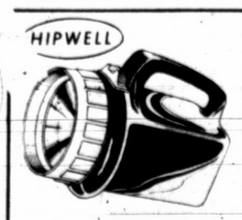

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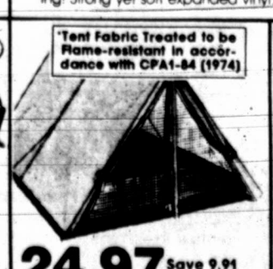

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AREA REPORT

Superintendent takes TEA post

STANTON — Russell McMeans, superintendent of the Stanton Independent School District for the past 15 years, has tenured his resignation and has accepted a director's position with the Texas Education Agency.

"This was a real hard decision to make," he told The Stanton Reporter, "but it was something I knew was coming. Now I can dedicate my attention to one specialized area of education."

McMeans, whose resignation takes effect June 30, 1981, will be a TEA special education director and will head up a co-op which services special education needs for schools in Stanton, Grady, Forsan, Coahoma, Garden City and Greenwood. His headquarters will be in Big Spring.

Turkey Shoot slated

GREENWOOD — The Greenwood Optimist Club will sponsor its second Turkey Shoot of the season from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at a caliche pit off the Garden City Highway and near County Road 120 East, according to Optimist Pat Anderson.

Shooting will be by 12-gauge and .410-gauge shotguns.

The Optimists will furnish the .410-gauge shotguns and 7½-shot shells to be used in the contest. But shooters have the option of bringing their own 12-gauge shotguns and shells to participate in the contest.

"You're going to have to be pretty good to hit the (clay) pigeons" in the match, he said, due to the small spread of the 7½-shot shells, Anderson said.

Winners in the Turkey Shoot will be awarded 12-to-14-pound dressed turkeys, he said. Fee for entering the shoot is $3 per shooter.

The Turkey Shoot site is eight miles east of Midland, and signs indicating location of the shoot will be posted for shooters and spectators alike, Anderson said. No admission will be charged to spectators at the shoot, he said.

Proceeds from the Turkey Shoot and from other club projects will go to build two baseball diamonds and a recreational building for Greenwood youngsters.

Councilman named

CRANE — Thurston L. Eggleston, a Crane school teacher, has been named to succeed Robbie Overstreet as a Crane City councilman.

Overstreet has resigned from the post and moved to Odessa.

Eggleston will serve out Overstreet's term, which ends in the spring of 1981.

Livestock show set

STANTON — The annual Martin County Junior Livestock Show featuring calves, lambs and swine raised by youngsters in the 4-H Clubs and in Future Farmers of America chapters in Stanton and Grady will be held Jan. 15-17 in the Martin County Community Center and fair barns.

The show is sponsored by the Martin County Championship Club, which is dedicated to "youth development" by way of involvement in livestock programs.

"We usually have a lot of good animals in the show," said Sara Blocker, championship club promoter and a 4-H Club-FFA booster.

Traditionally, calves exhibited by Martin County boys and girls win grand championship blue ribbons and "big money" in regional and state livestock shows.

"We enjoy it (livestock showing) so much; maybe that's why we always do good," she said. "We've got a great bunch of people."

The championship club's annual Appreciation Dinner to salute contributors to and supportors of the club will be held at 6 p.m. Jan. 17 in the Martin County Community Center.

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LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
County of Midland
Whereas, by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the 126th District Court of Travis County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 30th day of October 1980, in favor of General Motors Acceptance Corp. and against Danny Mesker and being No. 311,426 on the docket of said Court, I did at 11:24 o'clock a.m., on the 18th day of August 1980, levy upon the following described personal property belonging to the said Danny Mesker to-wit:
One (1) 1980 Chevrolet 8 cylinder chassis cab bearing Vehicle Identification No. CCW33AV116136.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will offer for sale the above described personal property at Rocky Ford Warehouse Lot----3811 West Industrial, Midland, Texas in Midland, Midland County, Texas, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., on the 22nd day of December, 1980, to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above numbered cause.
WITNESS MY HAND this 12th day of December, 1980.
Dallas Smith, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
By George K. Yelding, Deputy
(December 14, 1980)

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
County of Midland
Whereas, by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the 70th District Court of Ector County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 8th day of August 1980, in favor of The First National Bank of Odessa and against Hugh Brittain and being No. A-53,787 on the docket of said Court, I did at 9:15 o'clock a.m., on the 24th day of November 1980, levy upon the following described personal property belonging to the said Hugh Brittain to-wit:
1. One (1) 1978 Ford Thunderbird, Serial Number 8J87H172692.
2. One (1) 1972 Thunderbolt Boat, Hull Identification Number THV00371M771.
3. One (1) 70 Horse Power Mercury Motor, Serial Number 4827211, Model 700 EL.
4. One (1) Angelo Drive-on Trailer no Serial Number available.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will offer for sale the above described personal property at Rock Ford Warehouse Lot----3811 West Industrial, Midland, Texas in Midland, Midland County, Texas, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., on the 15th day of December, 1980, to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above numbered cause.
WITNESS MY HAND this 5th day of December, 1980.
Dallas SMith Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
George K. Yelding, Deputy
(December 14, 1980)

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
County of Midland
Whereas, by virtue of a certain Execution issued out of the District Court of Dallas County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 5th day of November 1980, in favor of Cottingham Bearing Corporation and against L. C. Peskar and Peskar Corporations and being No. 80-10549-L on the docket of said Court, I did at 9:30 o'clock a.m., on the 2nd day of December 1980, levy upon the following described personal property belonging to the said L. C. Peskar to-wit:
Two (2) complete L. C. Peskar Pumping Units "Pump Jacks."
206.Described as follows:

Pumper Structure Capacity	12,600 lbs. API
MFG Peak Torque	80,000 In. lbs.
Crank Stroke	36-42-48"
Ratio of Unit	25:1 (Double Reduction)
Unit Driven Pulley Dia.	24" - V

with weights.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will offer for sale the above described personal property at Rocky Ford Warehouse Lot----3811 West Industrial, Midland, Texas in Midland, Midland County, Texas, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., on the 22nd day of December, 1980, to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above numbered cause.
WITNESS MY HAND this the 12th day of December, 1980.
Dallas Smith, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
By George K. Yelding, Deputy
(December 14, 1980)

Iraq gives captured weapons to Jordan

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq said Saturday it gave captured Iranian tanks and other arms to the Jordanian army in gratitude for Jordan's support of Iraq in its 83-day border war with Iran.

Baghdad Radio, monitored here, said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein received a message from Bahjat Talhouni, chairman of the upper house of the Jordanian Parliament, thanking him for the weapons.

The broadcast said the gifts were for the "brotherly ties" between the Iraqi and Jordanian armies and "symbolized Iraqi triumphs on the battle front and war booties captured from the Iranians." It did not say how many tanks and weapons were delivered to the Jordanians.

Both the Jordanian and Iranian armies are equipped primarily with U.S.-made weapons. Iraqi armaments are predominantly Soviet-made, although Iraq has been diversifying its arms sources in recent years.

IRAN'S OFFICIAL Pars news agency, in communiques broadcast from Tehran, said fighting continued in the western and southern sectors of the front.

It said Iraqi long-range artillery shelled the strategic city of Dezful Saturday, killing 53 civilians and wounding 112 others.

Dezful, about 50 miles east of the border, controls the northern approaches to Ahwaz, capital of Iran's oil-producing Khuzistan Province and scene of the heaviest fighting in the war. The Iraqis launched rocket attacks against the city last month, killing 100 people and wounding 100 others, Iran said.

PARS CLAIMED Iranian forces recaptured two villages near Susangerd from the Iraqis Friday. It said fighting continued in the Allah-o-Akbar heights near the city, where it said 20 Iraqi troops were killed or wounded in the last 24 hours.

Pars also reported the oil-refining city of Abadan on the Shatt al-Arab waterway in the south came under sporadic artillery fire from Iraqi forces that killed eight people and wounded 67. The two sides have been bombing and shelling each other's oil installations and pipelines near the Shatt Al-Arab for the last three weeks.

Tehran Radio said four Iraqis were killed and an enemy tank and two trucks were destroyed in ground fighting near Abadan.

Baghdad Radio claimed Iraqi forces had the situation "under control" on all sectors of the battlefront.

The Baghdad communique claimed Iraqi forces killed 21 Iranian troops in Abadan and four at Susangerd in fighting Friday and Saturday. It acknowledged 11 Iraqi deaths.

THE IRAQI news agency said pro-Iraqi Arab guerrillas in Khuzistan Province staged hit-and-run attacks on the Iranians, killing 13 Thursday and nine Wednesday.

Khuzistan Province has a predominantly Arab population. The rest of Iran is dominated by the non-Arab Persians.

Iran announced the executions of six men in Ahwaz for collaborating with Iraq. It said they were convicted of bombing oil pipelines, sabotage and importing arms from Iraq. The six were believed to be Khuzistan Arabs.

Tehran radio quoted Admiral Afdhali, commander of the Iranian navy, as saying in an interview with the Tehran newspaper Kayahn that Iraq's objective was to capture Khuzistan and then march on to overthrow Iran's Islamic Republic established by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Pars reported Iraq expelled 85 Moslem fundamentalists on Saturday, dumping them across the border in Ilam province where they received aid from Iranian forces. Members of the fundamentalist Moslem Brotherhood have made a series of terrorist attacks against Iraq's ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party.

MEANWHILE, Iranian leaders held high-level meetings to review the war after an inspection tour of the front by Prime Minister Ali Rajai on Friday and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr on Saturday.

Rajai later met Defense Minister Col. Jawad Fakhouri, and the two then briefed Khomeini on the situation, Pars reported.

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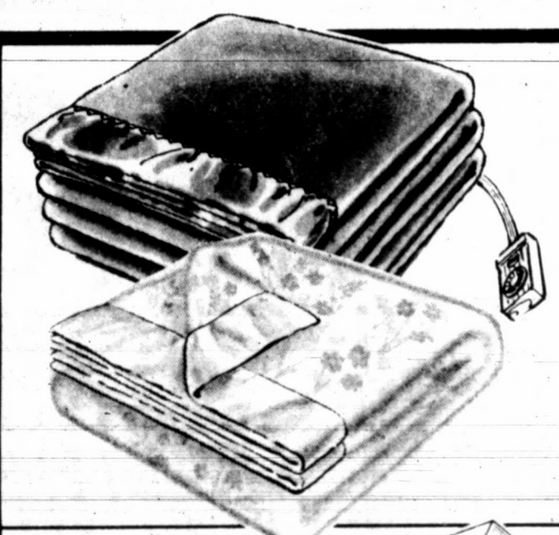
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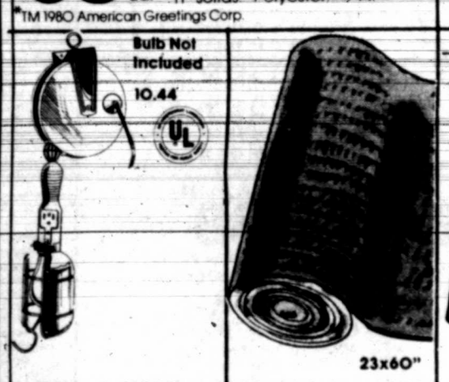
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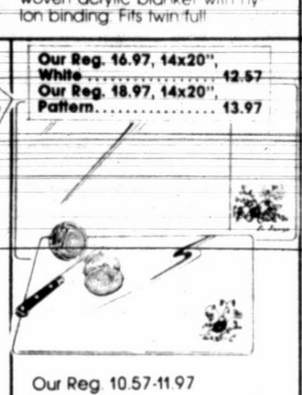
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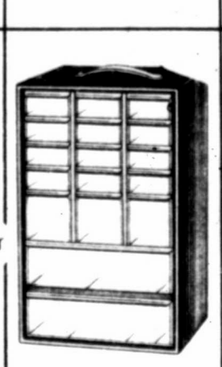
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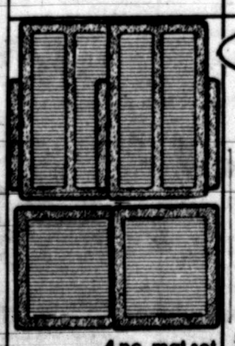
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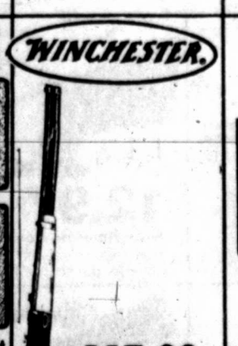
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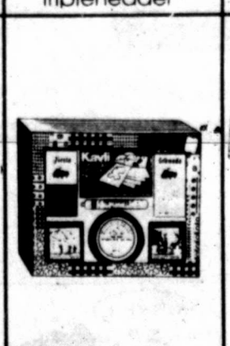
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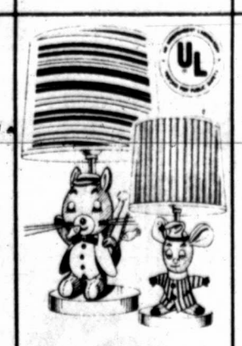
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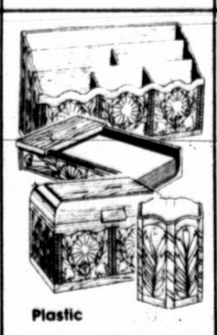
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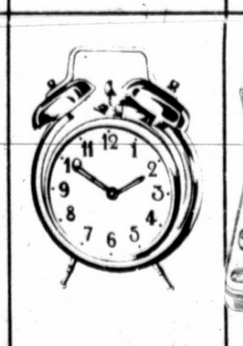
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Vote restores Obote to power

Opponents charge that election rigged

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — In a somber capital deserted by his political enemies and jarred sporadically by heavy gunfire, the once-exiled Ugandan President Milton Obote was restored Saturday to the nation's leadership amid charges by opponents that his election was rigged.

The sound of thousands of rounds of ammunition echoed through the capital city Friday night and at dawn Saturday as government troops fired their guns into the air.

The shooting was seen by observers both as a celebration of Obote's victory and as a warning to the Baganda, the nation's largest and wealthiest tribe which bitterly opposes the 55-year-old leader, not to cause trouble.

Elections were held Wednesday and Thursday but official results continued to trickle in two days later. Official Ugandan radio, quoting the civilian Electoral Commission, declared that Obote's socialist Uganda People's Congress had won 66 of 126 seats in the Parliament for a slim majority.

The Roman Catholic-based Democratic Party, led by Paul Ssemogerere, had won 44 seats and the Uganda Patriotic Movement one seat. Fifteen seats remained undecided.

With its majority, the UPC can now name Obote president for a five-year term. Obote, who is to be sworn in Monday, promised to mute his socialism and urged all parties to join in national reconstruction.

The elections revived the career of one of Africa's pioneer nationalists, and were the first since he helped lead Uganda to independence from Britain 18 years ago. They were intended to restore constitutional order after a decade of violence and economic turmoil since Gen. Idi Amin overthrew Obote in 1971 and established a bloody military dictatorship.

Described as the most magnetic and divisive figure in national affairs, Obote, analysts believe, is the only man with a chance to restore order to a deeply troubled country.

The Democratic Party appealed for calm, but charged in a statement that the elections had been marred by gerrymandering of districts, registration fraud, armed intimidation by election officials and tampering with returns.

It called for new elections under supervision of an independent commission.

The new government replaces a ruling military commission backed by Tanzanian President Julius K. Nyerere, who still has 10,000 troops stationed in Uganda from a contingent that ousted Amin in 1979. Nyerere and Ugandan military leader Paulo Muwanga are both old friends of Obote.

Muwanga stunned Ugandans on Thursday by announcing that he alone would judge the election results and determine their validity. He reversed himself Friday in response to international pressure and official results showed Obote with a commanding lead.

Commonwealth election observers from the 43-nation group of Britain and her former colonies left Uganda after declaring that the balloting was as fair as possible under Ugandan conditions.

Related story, Page 12B

But the observers, some of whom dived to the floor of their hotel dining room when shooting erupted Friday night, said they were disturbed by irregularities giving the UPC 17 unopposed seats before the voting began.

Post-election reactions displayed Uganda's deep tribal and regional enmities. The Bagandans from Kampala and the south, resentful of Obote's suspending individual freedoms in the late 1960's and abolishing their regional kingdom, turned their backs on him, closing city shops and staying home to avoid possible violence.

Obote, elected prime minister before independence in 1962, later ousted a Baganda president and assumed the presidency himself before his ouster by Amin.

Hundreds of Obote's supporters, beating drums and wearing the red, blue and black colors of the Uganda People's Congress, sang and marched along the empty streets.

A Ugandan man views the crowd gathered outside Democratic Party headquarters in the Ugandan capital of Kampala, awaiting results of Thursday's first free election in 18 years. Former president Milton Obote's socialist Uganda People's Congress appeared victorious. (AP Laserphoto)

CARRIER OF THE MONTH

The Reporter Telegram would like you to meet our November Carrier of the Month. She is a friendly & happy little girl named Vicki Smith. Vicki is the carrier for the 3600 and 3700 blocks of Humble and Shell streets, which covers eighty eight households daily.

Vicki is well rounded with her schooling, outside activities and her job responsibilities. She is a seventh grade student at Goddard Junior High where she is also a member of the basketball and softball teams. Her favorite hobby is reading. With all of this she still has time to roll, deliver and collect a paper route. And excells at it we might add. Congratulations, Vicki.

Yes, I would like to vote for my carrier!

Date _____

I nominate _____

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Comments _____

Mail to: Midland Reporter Telegram P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas. 79703

Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Monday, December 15, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Outgoing and adventurous, the Sagittarian born on this day has a wide circle of friends and many different interests. In the year ahead, a desire to always get straight to the point can cause problems at work. Try to be a bit less blunt when asked for "your honest opinion"! Diplomacy is the key to greater financial success, and a promotion may hinge on your ability to criticize a project without alienating those who designed it. Lucky in love, you are happiest with a romantic partner who can challenge you intellectually. Be careful not to let physical attraction blind you to newcomer's sloppy habits!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The spotlight is on career matters, business negotiations. Artistic efforts will be rewarded in meaningful ways. The only hazard you now face is self-indulgence. Follow your head, not your heart.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Extra family responsibilities will make this an unusually busy day. Finances look more promising than in recent past but require careful handling. A former romantic partner re-enters your life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Natural abilities and special qualities surface in challenging situations. Follow your hunches. A business decision can give you both temporary anxiety and greater success in the future. Seek the advice of an expert.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The new ideas you hear today will both impress and inspire you. An analytical but diplomatic approach can help to resolve a personal dilemna. You make big strides forward in a major undertaking.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Associate's change of attitude has a dramatic effect on your spirits. Secret wish will come true if you reveal your true feelings to loved one. Your popularity increases with member of the opposite sex.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Home-loving friend will play a special role in business and personal affairs. To not be impatient where romance is concerned. Play a waiting game while doing more research.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A surprising revelation concerning money or your mate's emotions will provide new challenges. Strive for a greater balance between work and pleasure. There is a stronger emphasis on the importance of public relations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 21): Residence, property are in the spotlight. Well-meaning friend could accidentally cause embarrassment. Keep a low profile. Overseas contact is likely to signal a new approach to business. Accept relative's suggestions with good grace.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The ability to cope with change is essential to progress at place of employment. Travel has a special allure this month but may not be practical. Friends want to discuss difficult questions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An excellent day for important meetings, discussions, conferences. Strange transitions occur on the home front. You work effectively with other members of the community. Missing pieces of puzzle fall into place.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Follow the customs of others without grumbling, and you will make some wonderful gains! A domestic situation is subject to outside influences. Correct past mistakes and proceed with viogr.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel brings complications. Be careful not to appear arrogant when dealing with friends, associates. A quiet persistence will net you what you want. Misunderstandings vanish. Mail brings good news or a check.

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Once-exiled Obote's comeback is rare in Africa

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Wounded in an assassination attempt, deposed in a coup and exiled for eight years, Apolo Milton Obote becomes Uganda's president again in a comeback rare in Africa.

No Ugandan leader inspires a more devoted following than Obote, 55, who made politics his life after a brief try at journalism.

His friends describe him as the country's most attractive fwgure and its most skillful politician. The slender, soft-spoken Obote charms acquaintances with quiet humor.

But few Ugandan leaders inspire more fear than Obote, the country's first prime minister at independence from Britain 18 years ago.

Obote seized the presidency and jailed political opponents in the late 1960s, including Paul Ssemogerere, his main rival in the general elections last week. Ssemogerere's Roman Catholic-based Democratic Party was defeated according to the official returns in the controversial poll.

Obote escaped assassination twice. He has a slight lisp, the result of a bullet that knocked out several teeth.

Obote has called for national reconciliation following the killings and corruption that took place under the eight-year dictatorship of Idi Amin, who overthrew Obote in 1971.

But some Ugandans fear Obote's second chance will parallel his first.

Obote has become the first African president to return to power after being deposed. David Dacko, ousted as prime minister in the Central African Republic, also returned to office last year after Emperor Jean Bedel Bokassa was toppled.

During his exile in Tanzania, Obote led anti-Amin activities, including an abortive invasion in 1972. Tanzanian troops joined by Ugandan exiles drove Amin from power in 1979. When exiles met in Tanzania last year to plan the future, some factions opposed Obote's presence and he did not attend.

Obote returned to Uganda only after Paulo Muwanga, a longtime supporter, cleared the way by leading a military coup six months ago.

Obote is the third of nine children of a tribal chief in northern Uganda. He is married and has three children.

From poor beginnings, he rose to become one of the nationalists who led Africa from European colonial domination nearly 20 years ago.

His first name is a Ugandan equivalent of Paul. He is said to have acquired the name Milton because as a student he often quoted the English poet.

After failing to complete studies at Makerere University in Kampala, Obote went into politics and founded the Uganda People's Congress Party. He is a strong orator, with an ability to work long hours and a memory that is described as nearly faultless.

Obote's "Common Man's Charter" moved Uganda toward socialism in 1969 and aroused the conservative Baganda, a wealthy property and business-owning tribe.

But despite Bagandan enmity, many analysts believe Obote is the only figure who might be able to unify and restore his country.

Apolo Milton Obote

French issue warning on war in Chad

PARIS (AP) — France warned Saturday against what it called continued foreign interference in Chad's civil war, which President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said "threatens the stability" of central Africa.

The statement from the president's office did not name specific countries. Robert Galley, minister for cooperation with developing nations, told Parliament on Friday the government believed some 4,000 Libyan troops were in Chad, a former part of French Equatorial Africa which gained independence in 1960.

The Libyan forces, reportedly using tanks and jet aircraft, are said to be supporting interim President Goukouni Oueddei's forces against those of former Defense Minister Hissene Habre.

Heavy fighting, with Libyan troops and tanks, broke out in the capital of N'Djamena last week, according to the news agency Agence France-Presse. The city has been divided between the two sides since fighting was stepped up in March.

France said it had withdrawn its forces from Chad at the request of the interim government after 11 Chadian political factions agreed in August 1979 at a summit in Lagos, Nigeria, to form a transition government.

France said it would give full support to any new African peace effort.

Iraq's oil flow stopped

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The flow of Iraq's crude oil through a pipeline across Syrian territory to the Mediterranean Sea has stopped because of "sudden failures" in electricity, informed sources said Saturday.

Iraq started pumping the crude through the pipeline 10 days ago. Oil exports by Iraq and Iran, which are at war, have been periodically interrupted because of attacks on refinery and oil terminal loading facilities.

The sources Saturday said the power problem occurred at generators at pump stations inside Iraqi territory.

It could not be determined immediately whether the reported power failures affected the flow of Iraqi crude oil to the Mediterranean through a pipeline across Turkey, or when the Syrian line might resume pumping.

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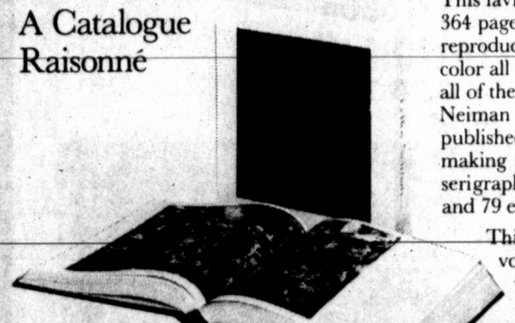

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for a 1981 van. Sealed bids will be accepted by the Vice President for Business Affairs through Monday, December 15, 1980 at 3:00 p.m., at which time they will be opened and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action during the next Board meeting on December 16, 1980. Those requesting specifications on the above named item should contact the Vice President for Business Affairs, Howard College, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Howard College reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

(December 11,12,14, 1980)

01 Lodge Notices

Midland Commandery #84. Annual monthly conclave at 7:30 pm. Annual inspection of officers November 7 at 7:00. Steve Harless, Commander; George Medley, Recorder.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & A.M. 1000 Upland. Family night Christmas party 7:30 p.m. Saturday, December 20th. All Masons and friends invited. All Masons invited. Vern Adams, W.M.; Al Talbot, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112, 1600 W. Wall. Work in M M degree Wednesday night, December 17th, 7:30 p.m. All York Rite Masons invited. Jesse Coleman, H.P. & T.I.M.; Geo. Medley, Sec/Rec.

Midland Lodge #623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall. 682-3292. 2 E/A Degrees, December 15, at 7 pm. M-M Degree, December 18, 7:00 p.m. Next stated meeting December 25, 7:30 pm. All Masons invited. Don McCarty, W. M.; George Medley, Secretary.

Midland Shrine Club No stated meeting for December. Christmas Dance will be held December the 12th at VFW, Post 7208, 1306 E. Taylor. From 9:00 to 1:00. For more information call 697-3322. Robert O'Donnell, President.

02 Public Notices

ACUPRESSURE
For the relief of body aches and pains.
684-3981 for appointment
1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

03 Personals

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04 Card of Thanks

THANK YOU

We can never express our appreciation for all the love, friendship, prayers, floral tributes and food that you gave to all of us during the recent illness and loss of our loved one, Odell Dobbins. Special appreciation to: Dr. S. Carmody & Dr. W. Hewell and the nursing staff at Midland Memorial Hospital.

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Patricia Ann Hebisen
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E. E. Hebisen Family, Houston, TX
G. W. Hebisen Family, Lubbock, TX
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HELP! Have lent two irreplaceable books on Tiffany glass to SOMEONE, cannot identify. Please call Dorothy Brennan, 694-4267.

I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by nyself. Signed, Mark Rudy Watkins, 12-11-80.

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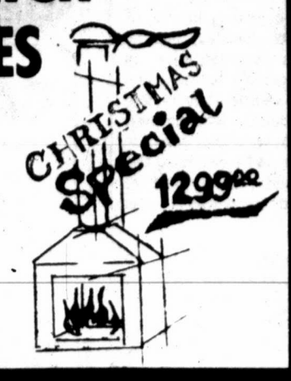

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COMPLETE septic system installation with heavy duty concrete tanks. State and county approved. All work guaranteed. Devore Brother Backhoe and Construction, 683-9399.

Sewing & Alterations

LADIES Alterations and mending done in my home. 683-2274.

SEWING and Alterations to customer satisfaction. 699-4452.

Sewing Machine Repair

SEWING MACHINE SALES & REPAIR
All makes & models
1-year guarantee
305 Sprayberry
Free pick up & del.
Call 694-3260

Tractor Work

MOWING, discing and blade work. Call 683-0044 after 6 pm.

MESQUITE grubbing, dozier and grader work, small plots or acreage. Lippy's Dozier Service, Odessa, 332-2860.

T.V. Service

G & C TV SERVICE
We Repair
All Models
Same Day Service
697-2348

Water Well Service

JOHN Wooten Water Well Pump, Sales and Service. 697-3150.

WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Loftis Company, 682-8343.

BOB'S Water Well Sales and Service. Smeal 5-T. Sand pump and bailer. 683-8092.

TO PUT THE **WANT ADS TO WORK** Dial 682-6222

05 Lost and Found

REWARD! Lost from Dellwood area white male Chow. Call 694-0963.

LOST billford 12-10-80, Lee High or Airpark Lanes. Monty O'neil 694-7273. Reward. Need cards and papers.

FOUND 2 housekeys on south marienfeld: Inquire Bill Williams Tire Center.

LOST: 2 Dobermans, black/tan, 1 male, 1 female, Valleyview community on 140 County Road East. Reward. 563-0159.

ATTENTION! Blue lock box taken. Important papers, silver certificate bills, sentimental value. No questions asked. Reward. 694-7273.

05 Lost and Found

LOST from vicinity of A and Kansas, 2 Boston Terriers. Male answers to Chester and is a Brindle and has one cloudy eye; female answers to Silky and is black and white. Reward. Daytime 683-4811, evenings 685-3397.

Lost in vicinity of 701 W. Cuthbert. 4 years old Border Collie, black and tan, answers to the name of Nikki. Has tags. REWARD. Call 683-1752.

06 Money-Loans Wanted

ALAMO Pawn Shop 2705 W. Wall. State licensed. Loans. Anything of value.

BUSINESS loans available for any purpose. From $10,000 to $10,000,000. Call D. Taylor at 915-336-3236.

TOP $dollars$ for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 683-3822.

07 Schools-Instruction

PIANO lessons. Experienced teacher with degree now enrolling students for January, near Midland College. 685-1997.

07 Schools-Instruction

BE A SECRETARY IN 6 MONTHS

ABC Shorthand	10 weeks
Office machines	3 months
Stenography	4 months
Accounting	4 months
Secretary	6 months

(Executive, Legal & Medical) Drafting also available.

PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
If financial assistance is needed, federal loans and grants are available to qualified applicants.
Phone 332-0768
American Commercial College
2115 E. 8th Street
Odessa, Texas

15 Help Wanted

WANTED Dishwasher for Sage Health Care Center. Full time. Apply in person. 3203 Sage.

EXPERIENCED teachers need for 3 year old classes. Call 694-2558 for an appointment.

RECEPTIONIST
Get in on this one! Large, growing company needs sharp person on front desk to greet guests. Must be accurate typist, work on switchboard, handle overflow on typing. Full benefit package, salary DOE. Call Sandy, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

NEED a ressponsible woman to care for infant in my home, Monday to Friday, 8 to 4, starting January 5. Call 694-1711 after 4.

GEOLOGIST, international company, tremendous growth, entry level, $16,800, Sid, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

PROGRAMMER, young, aggressive, fast growing company, fee paid, $18,000, Sid, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

RECEPTIONIST, outgoing, perceptive personality, busy office, $750, Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

RETAIL fashion management, beautiful new shop, $850, Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

BOOKKEEPING office clerk, friendly co-workers, $600, Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

WILL train eager beginner with lite typing skills, general office, $700, Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

ENTRY level, general office position, major firm, $800, Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

LADY companion for 4 year old and 62 year old semi-invalid woman, Monday thru Friday. Salary negotiable. 699-0387.

SECRETARY/Receptionist for health agency. Light traffic, light typing, filing. Good hours 10 to 3. Free parking. Call 682-0314 for appointment.

HELP wanted: metal building erection. General construction knowledge helpful. Welding experienced. Please call 684-7588.

NEED dependable woman to care for boys ages 1 and 5 in my home. Must have own transportation and 2 references. 683-9548 for interview.

ROOFING help needed. Experience preferred but not necessary. Must b least 18 and have own transportation. Call 685-0607.

ELEVEN pm to 7 am shift, easy work for a retiree or handicap. Salary negotiable. Call or see Barbara between 7 am and 3 pm. 683-3333.

RECEPTIONIST wanted for doctor's office. Non smoker. Send resume to Box B-10, C/O The Midland Reporter Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas.

TELEPHONE Help needed. Good pay. Good hours. Good working conditions. Apply 3302-D West Illinois. Monday thru Friday. 9-5, or call 699-4515.

RECEPTIONIST Needed. Some typing required. Good pay. Apply at 3302-D West Illinois. Monday thru Friday, 9-5, or call 699-4515.

ROOFER needed. New shingle work. Apply evenings after 6:00, 4400 Brookdale, Midland. Transportation needed.

NEEDED payables clerk. Familiarity with oil and gas operations helpful. Salary DOE. Call Mr. Hatchett at 915-682-6311.

MEDICARE CO—ORDINATOR, typing and bookkeeping skills needed. 8:30 to 5:00, Mon-Fri, good benefits. EOE. Call 563-0241.

SECRETARY, excellent position with major oil corporation, fee paid, $950, Deborah, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SECRETARY, mature person to learn legal terminology, $816, Deborah, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

OIL-gas engineering clerk, excellent blue chip company, fee paid, $700, Deborah, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SALES assistant, your organizational abilities needed now, fee paid, $800, Deborah, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

CREDIT Manager needed, previous credit collections, account recievable experience required. Contact Sid Green, 563-1300.

BEAUTIFUL shop needs your management ability, fee paid, $850+, Deborah, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

MANAGER, fashion merchandizing your bag, fee paid, $850+, Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

CLERK, oil-gas training for intelligent individual, fee paid, $700, Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

OFFICE clerk, will train, upward mobility, fee paid, $800, Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

LAND secretary, professional, mature, desire promotion, fee paid, $950, Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

DATA entry, keypunch knowledge helpful, blue chip company, fee paid, $800, Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SENIOR geological drafter, rapidly growing company, manage department, $20,000, Larry, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

RECEPTIONIST
Local oil company needs person for this front desk position. Light typing is required. Salary $750. Very nice atmosphere. Good benefits, paid parking, and fee is paid! Call Jeanine, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

ACCOUNTANT
Degreed accountant needed for this company. Oil and gas experience or public accounting experience is desired. Salary open DOE. Fee is paid by company. Call Jeanine, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

SECRETARY/CLERK
Entry level position available with this company. Cashiering or general office experience helpful, and must type 40-45 wpm. Great working conditions, benefits, & definite promotion possibilities. Salary $800-$900. Call Jeanine, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

15 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED WELDERS NEEDED
Apply at
1800 S. Midkiff
Contact Frankie

TELEPHONE Solicitors wanted. Four hours per night. 3pm to 7 pm. Salary plus bonus. Call 682-5067.

15 Help Wanted

COME GROW WITH US! TP

If you are interested in career growth with salary commensurate with experience; Contact Texas Peripherals immediately.

We have immediate openings for:

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
Requires a minimum of an associate degree or 3 years equivalent work experience. Must be able to trouble shoot digital and analog systems.

APPLY:
1010 E. 8th. St. Odessa, Texas
Equal Opportunity Employer

SEASONAL Sales help to work in retail store during November & December. 694-2290.

TYPIST, entry level opportunity, hurry, $750, Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

DATA entry clerk, beautiful surroundings, $800, Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

WAITRESS morning shift. See Vyta, 8 to 10. Sheraton Inn, Big Spring at Missouri.

CLERK
Accounting clerk needed for expanding oil & gas company. Experience in coding, MT's, or revenue helpful, but will train sharp individual. Fee and parking paid by company. Salary DOE. Call Jane, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

PRODUCTION CLERK
Small growing oil & gas company needs production clerk with experience in taking drilling reports. Light, accurate typing is a plus. Fee is paid. Salary DOE. Call Jane, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

SECRETARY
Top notch typist needed for accounting office. Experience with a word processor helpful. Excellent benefits are provided and fee is paid. Salary up to $1100 DOE. Call Jane, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

COMPUTER OPERATIONS
Company will train individual with education or light experience in computer programming and operations. Salary to $1100/month, fee paid. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

SECRETARY
Oil related company seeking secretary with typing of 50 wpm. Excellent benefits and potential. Salary $700+ DOE. Fee paid. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

CLERK
Great starting place for aggressive worker. Light typing, filing, general clerical duties involved. Salary to $750/month, fee paid. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

MANAGER
Well known company needs sharp individual to manage office. Responsible for personnel, inventory, bookkeeping, etc. Prior supervisory experience desired. Salary to 15K annually. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

ACCOUNTANTS
Two growing companies needing additional staff. One position required oil and gas experience, the other position requires accounting experience and will train in oil & gas. Salaries in the 18K-24K range DOE. Fee paid. Call Peggie, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Oil & gas revenue experience needed for this expanding company. Salary DOE. Fee & benefits paid. Call Peggie, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

BOOKKEEPER
Expanding firm needs full-charge bookkeeper. Will train on their computer systems. Salary to $1200+ DOE, parking, benefits & fee paid. Call Peggie, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

TIPPERARY CORP.
We are experiencing growth in our oil and gas operations. In order to keep up, we are in need of good Accountants with 3 to 5 years of experience in oil and gas. We offer a good benefit package and salary. An employment bonus will be payable to the individuals chosen to fill these positions if no employment fee is involved in hiring these Accountants. Please call 684-7151 ext. 275 for an interwiew appointment.

HELP WANTED
SALES PERSON
To wait on Lumber & Hardware Trade
Apply
1701 W. Industrial
683-4761

Computer Programmers & Operators
Need oil and gas programmer with at least 2 years experience. Degree in computer science or business administration. On a HP3000 system must be familiar with COBOL and RPG II languages. Salary range from 17K to 22K. Also need nightshift computer operator.
Interested candidates should send resume, including experience, salary history and requirements to:
LaJet, Inc.
P.O. Box 5198,
Abilene, Tx. 79605
915-698-8800
Equal Opportunity Employer

BURGER King is now hiring for all shifts. Apply in person: 710 Andrews Highway.

PETROLEUM engineer, golden opportunity, fast growth, $30,000 and up, Larry, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

WANTED City Delivery Drivers. 8-12 hours per day $6.00 per hour, starting. Raise in 3 months. Must have good driving record. O & A Tex-Pack Express, Hwy 80. Apply in person only.

FULL-CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Great job in busy office. Must have working knowledge of general ledger, payroll, quarterlys, financial statements, double entry, hand posted. Oil & gas experience helpful. Full benefits, $1500/month. Call Sandy, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

CREDIT MANAGER
Local company needs experienced credit manager. Knowledge of accounts receivable also a must. Salary $1200/month. Call Sandy, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

AVIS RENT-A-CAR
is looking for a bright attractive, person, for the position of Rental Sales Agent at its airport counter. This interesting full time position, requires some mornings, some evenings, and weekend work. Apply at Avis Rent-A-Car, 563-0910.

HOUSEWIVES
Earn extra money for the holidays!
Many office assignments available now. Work when and where you want.
Call Manpower for appointment
683-4624
EOE

WES-TEX Equipment Co.
International Harvester
Position available for person with following qualifications: good typing skills, 10-key adding machine, light accounting. Group insurance, PS and RF, paid vacation. Contact Lou Smith at 697-2241.

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18 years or older, high school graduate or equivalent. Front counter, typing, and phones. Hours Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 5:30.
Apply in Person
Barclays American Financial
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Equal Opportunity Employer

LVN'S
Needed LVN'S. 7-3, 3-11, and 11-7 shifts. Paid vacation, holidays, fringe benefits. $5.50/hour starting salary. Contact: Director of Nurses, 683-5403. Or make application to: Sage Health Care Center, 3203 Sage, Midland 79701.

Positions now available at
THE ROUNDABOUT
Bus Help & Dishwashers
(lunch time shifts)
Need mature willing workers. Pleasant working conditions. Nice atmosphere. Apply in person or call
San Miguel Square
694-7001
ask for Mark or Christy

WAITRESSES
DISHWASHERS
Top Pay
Good Benefits
Swing & Graveyard Shift
Apply
DENNY'S RESTAURANT
3701 W. Wall

WARWICK APARTMENTS
Now interviewing for maintenance engineer. Must have a/c and heating experience. Not required to live on complex. References needed. Call
682-1659
for appointment.

COOK WANTED
18 years or older
Experience preferred
Starting salary $3.45 to $3.70
Contact Kim Lynn at:
Terrace West Nursing Center
2800 Midland Dr.
697-3108

Toys, Bikes, Sporting Goods, Appliances, Furniture, Camera, Tools

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DIAL 682-6222

An ad-visor will answer and assist you. Want Ads placed before 4 p.m. weekdays, spring to action tomorrow. Business hours: 8 to 5, Monday thru Friday.

15 Help Wanted

DMI

OIL & GAS SECRETARIES, PETROLEUM ENGINEERS, PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, MECHANICAL ENGINEERS, DEVELOPMENT GEOLOGISTS, EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS, MECHANICAL ENGINEERS, MECHANICAL DRAFTERS, ACCOUNTANTS, LAND MANAGERS, CHEMICAL SALES, LANDMEN, GEOPHYSICISTS, FISHING TOOL TECHNICIANS, DRILLERS, TOOLPUSHERS.

685-7001

Immediate openings for professionals with 2-6 years PETROLEUM EXPERIENCE and stable background. OUR CLIENT COMPANIES offer excellent salaries and ASSUME ALL FEES. For immediate consideration call or submit resume in confidence to Linda Coleman or Louis Peters at DMI COMPANY, 310 W. Illinois, Suite 128, Midland, Texas 79701.

DOWDCO

Needs trainees in their drill bit manufacturing plant. Excellent opportunity for people looking for a future.

Must Be:

- 18 years or older
- High School Graduate
- Willing To Work Up To 60 Hours Per Week
- Willing To Work On 24 Hour Call
- Must Provide References

Apply in person

DIAMOND OIL WELL DRILLING COMPANY

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How much are you worth?

Bennett Personnel Consultants Midland's oldest, most progressive search firm is seeking two recruiting specialists. May consider training strong technical sales person.

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Bennett Personnel Consultants
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West Texas Area

Foremost Insurance Company, a leading insurer of mobile homes and recreational vehicles, has an opening for a qualified Claims Representative. In this capacity you will be responsible for adjusting mobile home and recreational vehicle claims, handling first and third party claims, locating new repair facilities and salvage buyers and assisting with subrogation cases. You should be out-going and aggressive with at least 1½ plus years experience in insurance adjusting with an emphasis in the property area.

Foremost Insurance offers a company car, expense account, profit sharing, bonus potential, generous company benefits as well as an excellent salary. Call collect or send resume including salary history to:

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Foremost Insurance
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Dallas, tx 75222

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Levi's

Looking for A Money Making Career With On The Job Training?

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And begin your career as a professional sewing machine operator. We'll provide you with the best training in the industry today. There are also other non-sewing jobs available. Benefits include:

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2 Weeks Paid Vacation • Paid Holidays
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Come by today and talk to us about your career.

Applications taken from 9-11 A.M. & 1-3 P.M.
NOW HIRING DAY & NIGHT SHIFT OPERATORS
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE / CLERICAL

GAS ACCOUNTANT

Calculation of values on revenues, invoicing, reporting to general accounting and reconciliation of payments and aged accounts.

Accounting degree plus one year gas accounting experience (three years' experience without degree).

SECRETARY

Assist Department Manager in daily operation of department. Two years secretarial experience with dictaphone exposure, shorthand or speed writing preferred.

PERRY PEOPLE are offered advancement opportunities as well as competitive salaries and excellent benefit package.

PGP GAS PRODUCTS, INC.
(A PERRY GAS COMPANY)
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Midland, Texas 79701
915/563-2264

EEO/AA

PERRY GAS

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DatagraphiX serves the information managment industry and is the world leader in the Computer Output Microfilm (COM), the process which directly translates computer data into micro-images on film. A subsidiary of General Dynamics Corporation, DatagraphiX has maintained its leadership position in COM with a philosophy of growth through creative development in technology and management practices.

Due to our rapid expansion, we have immediate openings for qualified FIELD SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES in the MIDLAND//ODESSA area. Positions require a minimum of 3 or more years experience in installation, maintenance, component-level hardware troubleshooting and repair of computer peripheral devices in a field environment. Previous COM experience; Associate's degree or equivalent highly desirable.

Qualified candidates will receive formal, company-sponsored training with full salary and auto allowance benefits.

We offer a benefits package that includes life insurance, medical program, dental and prescription drug plan, tuition prepayment plan, savings/stock investment and retirement plan

POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT MANY U.S. CITIES.

To arrange an interview appointment, send your resume to, or call

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District Service Manager
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Full time Dept. Manager position for in-stock wallcvg. retail operation. Min. 1 yrs. exp. in decorating/wallcvg. industry. Good communication skills. Salary range $800 to $1100. Excellent Fringe Benefits.

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For appt., call Johnny Wiseman 697-4183 EOE M/F

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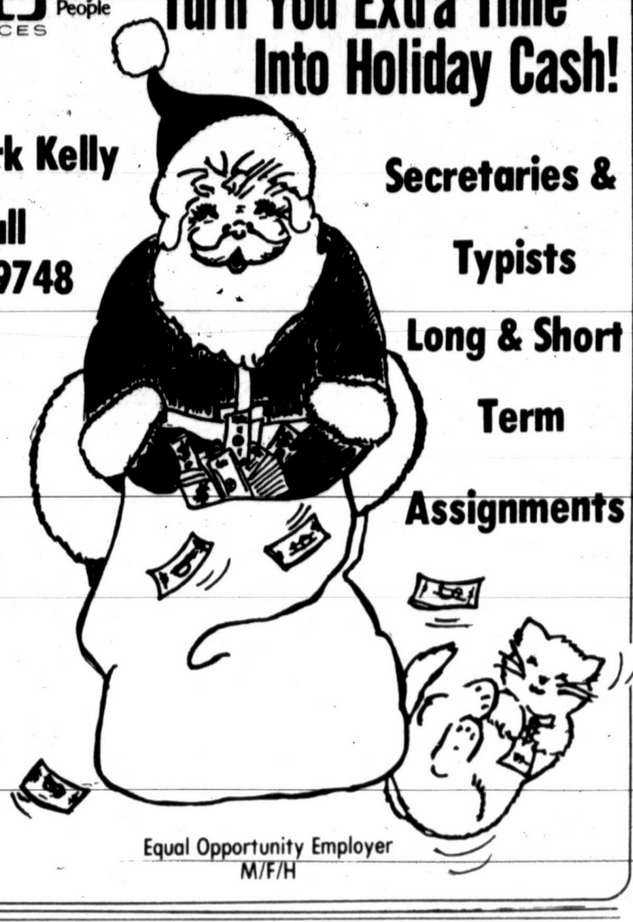

Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/H

DIVISION GENERAL MANAGER & DIVISION CONTROLLER

GEOSOURCE

Geosource Inc., providing products and services to the natural resource industries, is seeking for its new Well Services Division, a Division General Manager and a Division Controller. Headquartered in Houston, The Geosource Well Services Division is expanding its open and cased hole logging and service activities both domestically and internationally.

Managers and Controllers experienced in the wireline service industry are requested to forward their resumes to: Mr. Jon McDurmitt, Geosource Inc., P.O. Box 36827, Houston, Texas 77036. All resumes will be held in the strictest of confidence.

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CARBON BLACK PROCESSING

Opportunity for an individual to be responsible for the technical and economic aspects plus equipment maintenance of a plant operation. Previous experience in process technology, machinery design and plant operation specific to carbon and/or acetylene black processing would be desirable. A.B.S. in chemical or mechanical engineering preferred. Please send resume to:

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Gulf Oil Chemical
P.O. Box 10911
Overland Park, Ks. 66215

Gulf

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Position available with growing apartment/motel chain. If interested call or come by between 2 and 6 pm.

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A DAY OR A LIFETIME

Energy Temps

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104 Wall Towers West
All clerical skills needed

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SALESPERSON Needed. Apply in person only. 309 Andrews Hwy. Flying B Western World.

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Ready for New Year's resolutions? Resolve to make a substantial increse in your salary and open doors to a prestigious future. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

TAX ACCOUNTANT

Oil-gas, excellent opportunity with great benefits. Fee paid. $30,000. Larry, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

RECEPTIONIST

Requirements: Desire to succeed, Good typing skills. Likes people. Salary commensurate with ability Company benefits Parking provided
Call Barbara Luedecke for appointment.
684-5844

BOOKKEEPER

Salary commensurate with ability Company benefits Parking Provided
Call David Reinert for appointment.
684-5844

HBF CORP.

COMPANIONS and Live-ins. 2101 West Wall, 684-6681 or 563-1142.

NURSE for doctor's office, send resume to: Box B-10, P. O. Box 1650, Midland Reporter Telegram, Midland Tx., 79702.

GEOLOGIST, off or onshore knowledge, car, expenses, $35,000, Larry, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SALES

Representative, established territory, car, expenses paid. $14,000, performance bonus. Fee reimbursed. Sid, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

PART TIME— LADIES AND MEN

Work from home on telephone program. Earn up to $25 to $100 per week, depending on time available. Call 697-6081.

If you have newspaper training or experience in copy editing, headline writing and page layout--and do not need or want a full-time position--There is such an opening in the news department of The Midland Reporter Telegram.
Apply in person at 201 E. Illinois. 682-5311.

LOOKING FOR MORE THAN A JOB?

Kentucky Fried Chicken can offer you a career and advancement...if you're willing to work for it! We have immediate openings for full and part time employees. Your hourly wage will depend on past experience. If you are interested, for more information and interview, contact:

Manager
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Midland, TX
694-9555
an equal opportunity employer M/F

FULL time service station employee. Must be over 25. Bondable. 5-1/2 day week. Call for appointment. 694-4671.

FIELD help for sandblasting and coating of oil field casing. Excellent benefits and pay. Please call 563-1472.

FULL TIME PRESSORS NEEDED

Must be experienced.
Start $4.00 per hour.
Apply PLaza Cleaner's
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Industrial contractor needs
Experienced
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$11 per hour.
50 hours per week.
Call Collect:
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Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST and welders needed. 5 years experience necessary. Top pay. Apply at Dowdco, 563-0775.

WANTED maintenance man to work full time. Some weekend work necessary. Call 685-1153 after 6.

WANTED CASHIERS WAITRESSES BUS PERSON

BEST WESTERN RESTAURANT
1000 W. I-20
684-0926

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With at least 1 year experience including school. Must be able to use Leroy Lettering Set and have a good math background. Salary DOE.
Call Terry at 682-8699
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EXPERIENCED RATE & POLICY TYPIST

For insurance company. Excellent benefits, good working conditions.
Call 682-9711
For Appointment
FLOYD WEST & COMPANY

ATTACTIVE

Career opportunity to learn GM bookkeeping and office routine. Requires typing and 10 key adding machine. Excellent benefits, generous discount on your automotive needs. 5 days a week.
Apply Mrs. Sinclair
Friendly Pontiac Inc.
3705 W. Wall

INDEPENDENT OIL PRODUCER

Full charge bookkeeper, group life and hospitalization paid, yearly bonus, automobile allowance, paid parking 1/2 block from office, etc. Salary DOE. Would prefer oil experience but not absolutely necessary. Must be dependable and able to work with out supervision. Send complete resume to Box B-6, Midland Reporter Telegram, P O Box 1650, Midland, Tx., 79702.

A Growing Transportation Company

in the Midland-Odessa area is now taking applications for qualified diesel mechanics. Top wages and company benefits. For information and application call:

Johnny Baker or
Chris Junker
915-563-3343
Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED Bookkeeper/Accountant with good background, preferably with some IBM S/34 experience. Dawson Geophysical Company. Call Ms. Weston. 682-7356.

SECRETARY II, Texas Rehabilitation Commission, Midland. Requires 55 wpm typing, dictaphone proficiency. Applicants will be tested. 8-5, 5 days a week. Good fringe benefits. Call Diane 333-3201. EOE.

FLORAL DESIGNER NEEDED

694-2290

SHAKEY'S

Needs Bartenders and bus boys. 18 yrs. or older. Night cooks 16 yrs. or older. Full or part-time. Starting at $3.50 per hour. Apply in person after 5. 3305 Andrews Hwy.

SECRETARIES

WORK WHEN YOU WANT!
TOP ASSIGNMENTS!
TOP SALARIES!
adia TEMPORARY SERVICES
EOE 683-6111 NO FEE 2002 W. Wall

Immediate position for experienced lady working with pre-schoolers. Also qualified ladies for substitute work. First Presbyterian Day Care Center, 682-0076.

DRAFTSMAN NEEDED

Looking for a geological draftsman with 3-5 years working experience in all phases of geological drafting. Good opportunity plus excellent benefits. Send resume to:
Harken Oil & Gas, Inc.
P.O. Drawer 3057, Abilene, TX 79604
or call (915) 698-1565

NEEDED EXPERIENCED SURVEY INSTRUMENT OPERATOR

Must be willing to relocate. Salary DOE.
CALL 682-3662
or come by 407 Kent

CUSTODIANS & BUS DRIVERS

Midland Independent Schools
Good pay and benefits package.
Apply in Person
801 South Moran
683-4466
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REVENUE ACCOUNTANT

This addition to the staff of a large independent company will immediately realize potential leading to managerial responsibilities and compensation. Because the company has an intricate revenue system designed for efficiency and expansion, their staffing requirements demand management oriented individuals. Based on individual experience and accomplishments, the company will consider candidates with an overview of revenue accounting or a solid foundation. To $22,000. Fee paid. Contact Pat Swindle, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, Midland, Texas, 683-4643.

SECRETARY

Oil & gas company will train the person with secretarial skills. Salary $850-1100 DOE & SKILLS! Fee paid. Call Peggie, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

For growing Midland company. Salary $1300 - $1500 DOE. Will have assistant and be working with several companies. Must be able to work up income statements and balance sheets. Non-smoking office. Excellent benefits.

Call Melody, 682-7422

ACCOUNTING SECRETARY

Bookkeeping skills, accurate typist, dictaphone. Mature, responsible person who is capable of working independently. Local CPA firm.

Call for appointment
682-1073

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST

Wanted for civil engineering firm. One girl office - excellent benefits - minimum 2 years experience - $900 per month.
Call 563-4243.

NEED IMMEDIATELY

Accounting clerk. 10 key by touch is essential. Call 683-1503 or 563-1620 for appointment.

Position Open RN Service Director

2 years supervisory experience in nursing management. Excellent working environment and benefits. Salary commensurate with education and experience.

Upjohn HealthCare
2217 N. Big Spring
Midland, Texas
563-0689

MACHINE Shop needs Dispatcher-Partsman. Age no barrier. Apply 1209 South Garfield.

DISPATCHER with data entry knowledge. Will train. Salary open. Call Ted Beavers 563-2092 ext. 19.

NIGHT AUDITOR

11 to 7
$4.25 per hour
Company Benefits
Apply:
Holiday Inn West
3904 West Wall.

HELP WANTED

AFTERNOON
AND
MIDNIGHT

FULL OR PART TIME

7 ELEVEN

911 S. BIG SPRING

15 Help Wanted

WANTED Electronic technician-FT. Stockton area. Permanent opening for self-motivated individual with strong electronics background. 2nd Class FCC License required. Previous experience with electric utility communication equipment preferred

Two Way Radio
Powerline Carrier
Telephone Equipment
Excellent benefits

Call for an application and interview information
(915) 672-3251 Ext. 312.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY
WTU

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

We are a modern progressive hospital in Dallas dedicated to the care of crippled children. We are searching for an MTASCP. 12-8 pm shifts, rotating weekends. Small lab, all areas. Excellent opportunity for professional growth. For information or to apply:

TEXAS SCOTTISH WRITE HOSPITAL FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN
214-521-3168 ext. 243
"Call collect 8 am-4 pm"
Monday-Friday

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Earn extra $$$ for Christmas selling Avon.
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District Manager,
682-0870

Help Wanted all Shifts
$3.75 per hour
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TYPISTS!
Join our team.
Temporary assignments.
Top salaries for good office skills.
Call Temporary Resources
684-0527

DAYTIME PART TIME HELP WANTED
Apply at:
GYROS & SALADS
694-0540

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Superintendent for Independent Gasoline Plant.
Big Lake, Texas, must be experienced in Engine Compressor Maintenance.

Call
Skipper Burns
915-682-6311

SECRETARY
Rapidly expanding local CPA firm needs experienced secretary who is career orientate, self motivated, and maintains a professional appearance. Position requires statistical typing experience. Typing skill 65 wpm. Experience with word processing equipment helpful. Excellent salary and benefits. For appointment call Larry Van Zetten. Trott and Co. 683-4227.

CARPENTERS &
CARPENTERS HELPERS
Wanted For Full Time Work
Apply at 3200 N. Big Spring
Monday Morning 8-10

LAND SECRETARY

Independent oil company seeking qualified secretary with minimum of 2 years land experience. Excellent potential for advancement, full benefit package, salary $1200+/mo. depending on experience.

Contact: Davis Oil Company
940 Western United Life Bldg.
Midland, Texas
Phone: 683-8145

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MILL OPERATORS
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GOOD WAGES · GOOD BENEFITS
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- PAID LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID SICK LEAVE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID UNIFORM PROGRAM
- DAILY OVERTIME BONUS
- SHIFT BONUS PAY
- EMPLOYEE CREDIT UNION
- PENSION PLAN
- EDUCATIONAL REIMBURSEMENT

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
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

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THE WORLD'S FASTEST GROWING DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE
WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
Experienced Preferred --Not Essential;
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K-mart Offers A Full Range Of Company Benefits That Include--

•Paid Vacations •Free Life Insurance •Paid Holidays •Stock Purchase Plan •Paid Sick Leave •Paid Pension Plan •Free Hospitalization •Sickness and Accident Disability Insurance •And Many More

Apply Tuesday & Thursday 2PM to 4PM
340 N. MIDLAND DR.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLECTION SUPERVISOR

Immediate Opening

One to two years experience background preferred. A challenging and rewarding position. Supervise a staff of five employees.

Excellent Benefits

Salary commensurate with ability and experience.

Apply In Person To:
The Personnel Department
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, Texas, 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MECHANICAL BUYER TP

Prefer minimum 2 years mechanical buying experience in a volume production manufacturing assembly environment. Some previous inventory control and/or purchasing administrative experience would be a plus.

Contact TEXAS PERIPHERALS
1010 E. 8th, Odessa
332-0277

EDP operator-programmer, system 34 knowledge helpful, $15,000, Larry, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

WANTED 10 men and 10 women. Must be overweight or underweight, for special research program. For more information contact Steve Marcom. 697-3223.

OUR NATIONS PEACE DEPENDS ON OUR NATIONS MILITARY STRENGTH:
Do you still have Pride & Patriotism for the GOOD OLD USA? Would you be willing to help your Country in case of war time? Or your town, neighbors, and family, in case of a natural disaster? Join the Most Important Part Time Job in America, The Army National Guard. Check us out, call 682-2782.

SECRETARY 9 to 5, 5 days a week. Previous experience with construction firm preferred. Typing, filing required. Apply 2000 W. Industrial or call for interview 685-1941, 697-1695.

PART time receptionist and technician. Two days per week and every other Saturday till 3:00 pm. $5.00 per hour. Mail resume to: DR. J. R. Putman, 2008 W. Wall, Midland, TX., 79701.

WAITRESSES & WAITERS
COOKS - BUS PERSONS
KITCHEN HELP
18 years or Older
Full or Part-Time
Apply in person 2 to 5 pm
Monday thru Friday
EL CHICO
45 Plaza Center
(Wadley & Garfield)

---

sq10. Medical Safety Coordinator

Oilfield Industrial Lines, a rapidly growing company, is looking for someone to manage an industrial on-site medical office. Diagnostic and emergency certification is required. Familiarity with OSHA and workmen's compensation policies and procedures helpful.

For interview information
Contact Paul Shopel
915-263-8367 or
915-263-8366.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HAS THE FOLLOWING JOB OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE NOW...

CLASSIFIED ADVISORS
We require typing and will train you to operate input computer terminal. 40+ wpm typing required. Previous sales experience would be desirable.

ALSO PART-TIME
ADVISORS NEEDED
For Mornings or
Afternoons (12:30 to 5)
(8 to 12:30)

BILLING CLERK
Circulation Department. Must be able to type and use 10 key. Hours: Monday thru Friday, 8:30-5:30 p.m.

PHOTO-COMPOSITION DEPARTMENT
Requires typing speed of 40 words per minute. Hours: 7:00 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

WEEKEND ASSISTANT SERVICE MANAGER
Saturday and Sunday mornings, 1:00 a.m.-7:00 a.m. Must have valid drivers license and good driving record.

EARN EXTRA INCOME
We have 3 rural routes open in the Cottonflat, Ridge Heights area. Gross $375 to $800 monthly. Must furnish own transportation.

SECRETARY
Must be good typist and have good telephone manner. Shorthand not required.

Our Full Time employees have the following benefits:

Hospitalization & Major Medical
Dental Insurance
Life Insurance
Paid Retirement
Paid Holidays
Paid Vacations
Profit Sharing
Free Parking

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
BILLIE SLEMMONS
201 EAST ILLINOIS

TETRA TECH, INC.

Tetra Tech energy management division has immediate need for the following positions at these locations:

HOUSTON	ANCHORAGE
Interpretation Manager	Project Manager
Area Geophysicist	Geology Manager
Senior Geophysicist	Assistant Geology Mgr./Geologist
Area Geologist	Deputy Project Director
Staff Geophysicist	Assistant Project Mgr.
Senior Geologist	Drilling Manager
Staff Geologist	Assistant Drilling Mgr.
Associate Geologist	Drilling Engineer
Associate Geophysicist	

Tetra Tech, Inc., offers a salary commensurate with experience and a full range of benefits. Please send resume in confidence or call:

Tetra Tech, Inc.
Mary Jo Terrell
4544 Post Oak Place, Suite 266
713-629-9280
Houston, Texas 77027
Direct Inquiries Only
EOE M/F

LARGE INDEPENDENT NATURAL GAS CONSULTING FIRM

Opening for District Manager with a large independent natural gas consulting firm in Midland. Must have experience in office management, chart calculation, field testing, management and natural gas well testing. Excellent health insurance plan and retirement plan

Applications by appointment only
3:00 to 5:00 P.M.
Submit resume and salary history to:
THURMOND-MCGLOTHLIN, INC.
502.N.BigSpring
Midland, Texas 79701
Phone: (915) 684-7837

FRAMERS needed. Call Robert between 7 and 9 p.m., 684-4629.

SHOP FOREMAN
Pleasant working conditions.
Hard work.
Good company benefits.
40 hour week.
Permanent position.
AMERICAN FENCE COMPANY
8701 W. Hwy. 80

PART TIME FRONT COUNTER HELP
1-6, Saturdays 8-1
Should be able to meet public and make change. We will train you to wait on customers, answer the phone. Apply in person at:
Snowhite Laundry & Cleaners
315 S. Marienfeld

ACCOUNTS Clerk to work part time in Midland. Please call collect 512-451-6955 or 512-451-3309.

PART time taking retail inventories. Days, evening/weekend positions available. Call 699-0035.

The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 W. 3rd, Big Spring, TX, has an immediate opening for a masters level CCC eligible Speech Pathologist. Salary range is negotiable, dependent on background, experience, and qualifications.
Contact: Larry Bristo
Box 2313
Big Spring, TX 79720
Phone: (915) 267-6387

Now hiring all position.

UA CINE' IV
3207 W. Cuthbert

SECRETARY

Secretary needed for 3 person office. Tasks include typing, filing, payroll and other general office duties. Salary up to $1,000 depending on experience. Excellent benefits.

Call 682-5782
for appointment

CONSTRUCTION OPENINGS

The Ortloff Corporation, a leading engineering & construction company, is now hiring for construction projects to begin on 1/5/81. These projects will consist of fabricating & constructing numerous skid-mounted processing plant units at our Midland facility fab yard. We will hiring for the following fabrication/construction skills:

STRUCTURAL FABRICATION LAYOUT
PIPE WELDERS
ELECTRICIANS
PIPE FITTERS
RIGGERS
EQUIPMENT OPERATORS
INSTRUMENT FITTERS

Helpers:

PIPE & INSTRUMENT FITTERS
ELECTRICIANS
WELDERS

APPLY AT THE FAB YARD GATE AREA LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF OUR FACILITY, MONDAYS THRU THURSDAYS FROM 7:30 am - 5:00 pm AND FRIDAYS, 7:30 am - 3:00 pm.

The Ortloff Corp.
An Elcor Company
4805 Andrews Highway
Midland, TX
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

WELL DESIGN ENGINEER

Delta Drilling Company is currently seeking a Well Design Engineer in its Production Department, Tyler, Texas. The position objective is to design drilling, casting, and cementing programs for Delta opporated wild cats located outside normal division opporating areas, review drilling programs submitted by divisions for development well drilling, and provide drilling/surveillance and technical assistance as needed. Provide follow-up and analysis of drilling and completion opporations. A BS degree/in Engineering and a minimum of three years drilling engineering experience is required.

Delta Drilling, which will celebrate its 50th anniversary in 1981, is one of the three largest land drilling contractors. It's personnel policies and practices are designed to promote respect for the individual and career growth opportunities.

If you are interested in this position please forward a resume and salary history to:

Personnel Department
DELTA DRILLING COMPANY
P.O. Box 2012
Tyler, Texas 75710

GEOPHYSICIST

Established Independent Oil Operator Needs An Experienced Oil Finder With Primary Duty Being Outlining geophysical prospects. West Texas Experienced Required. Must Be Willing To Work And Be Aggressive. Excellent Pay. Hospitalization And Vacation.

For interview please call or write Jack Welis

H. L. Brown, Jr.
P.O. Box 2237
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 683-5216

All contacts will be held in a confidential manner

KELLY SERVICES The "Kelly Girl" People
Top Pay for No Fee
Secretaries, Typists, Clerks
682-9748
EOE M/F/H

RECEPTIONIST
Needed at Great Expectations, Midland Park Mall, Precision Haircutters. Apply in person between 2-5 pm., Monday thru Friday. Needed Immediately.

Enjoy springtime year round as manager of the Midland Hilton's delightful courtyard coffee shop. Excellent salary and benefits for qualified person. Send resume or apply in person.
Wall at Lorraine
Box 2828
Midland, Texas
79702

COMMERCIAL LENDING

We are growing $550 million bank seeking a candidate with three to five years commercial lending experience in energy financing. Related degree preferred. Excellent salary and benefits program.

Please send resume to:

Personnel Manager
FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN ALBUQUERQUE
P.O. Box 1305
Albuquerque, NM 87103
We are an equal opportunity employer m f h v

GENERAL OFFICE HELP
Typing a must. Call for an appointment.
TRI CITY BEVERAGE
2101 Market
563-2073

A-1 Employment Service
2nd Floor - 513 W. Texas
684-5772 563-1357

RECEPTIONISTS
Ability to handle front office situation with typing skills. FEE PAID.

OFFICE CLERK
Great opportunity for someone wanting to train with oil company. Life skills a plus. Potential and good benefits. $800. FEE PAID.

LAND POSITIONS
Various levels of experience in land needed for local independents. Excellent benefits and parking. Salary DOE. FEE PAID.

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER
Secretary with bookkeeping needed for local company. Productive person. Out of central downtown. FEE PAID.

PRORATION CLERK
Good opportunity to get in with growing company. Production experience needed. Any T-1 experience a plus. Excellent benefits. $1000. FEE PAID.

CREDIT MANAGER
Credit experience a plus. Receivables. Handling applicants. Reports to management. $1200+. FEE PAID.

CLERK TYPIST
Insurance company needs lite typist to do general office work. Excellent benefits. Parking. $700. FEE PAID.

STENOS
Several positions available for individuals with good skills. Excellent packages with potential. Salary DOE. FEE PAID.

COMPUTER
Several companies are seeking keypunch and computer expertise. Salary depends on experience. FEES PAID.

PROGRAMMER
Large oil company requires programming experience with RPG and/or Cobol. Salary to $1800. FEE PAID.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Need individual to work in accounting group and coordinate activities with various departments. Any computer helpful. To $1400. FEE PAID.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Prefer degree, but will consider minimum of 2 years college with business experience. Will be involved in administrative position in geophysical department of oil company. To $18,000. FEE PAID.

DRAFTSMAN
Experienced geological draftsman needed for supervisor position. Local independent offers good benefits, parking. Salary OPEN. FEE PAID.

CHEMICAL SALES
Chemistry or biology degree with 2+ years water or industrial sales experience preferred. Panhandle or Midland area. Car. Bonus. $20,-000+. FEE PAID.

CHEMIST
KDegree essential. Experience a plus. 1 week a month must work night shift. To $21,000. FEE PAID.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Need individual experienced in well completions, workovers and production operations. Midland and Shreveport locations. To $35,-000. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

DRILLING & PRODUCTION
Will consider entry level engineer or individual with field experience in workovers. Also involves preparing prognosis, AFE's etc. To $35,000. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

DRILLING MANAGER
Independent seeking degreed engineer capable of managing office and drilling operations for Midland location. Car furnished. Excellent package. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

ENGINEER
Small independent seeking degreed engineer with drilling, production and reservoir background. Prefer major oil company background. Possible stock options. Salary depends on level of experience. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

ENGINEER
Degreed Engineer with 5+ years experience for Midland and Shreveport locations. Salary to $40,000, plus bonus. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

DRILLING ENGINEER
Staff position for degreed engineer with drilling background. Primarily office oriented position. Salary depends on experience. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

RESERVOIR ENGR/GEOLOGIST
This company interested in Degreed Geologists or Engineers with 2+ years of gas reservoir experience. Car Furnished. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

DEVELOPMENT GEOLOGIST
This company will consider 3-5 years experience level or a heavier level of experience. Excellent package. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

GEOLOGISTS
Several positions available for Exploration or Development Geologists for independents. Some excellent packages available for 2+ years experience level. Major Oil Company background a plus. Contact Jess Thompson.

A-1 Employment Service
2nd Floor - 513 W. Texas
684-5772 563-1357

SEISMIC SHOOTERS

Working out of Midland. Must be willing to travel. On 24 hour call. Pay commensurate with experience.

Apply
1904 W. Florida
Monday thru Friday
9 to 5

There's Never a Reason to Leave Nursing

RNs and LP/VNs, we have many reasons for you to continue nursing! Flexible hours that leave time for personal interests. Variety that keeps you challenged. Plenty of patient contact, so you know you're helping. Competitive pay. Join the nation's leading private provider of home care and hospital staffing. Call today!

2217 N. Big Spring
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UPJOHN
HEALTHCARE SERVICES"
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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

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GREAT FUTURE WITH A DYNAMIC COMPANY

Oklahoma City based diversified oil and gas company has immediate openings for experienced professionals seeking high visibility positions with the opportunity for responsibility and quick advancement. OLEX offers the opportunity to grow with a rapidly expanding public company directed by recognized leaders in the oil and gas industry. We are presently accepting applications for the following positions in our Oklahoma City corporate headquarters:

- **Geologists**
- **Land Managers**
- **Accountants and Bookkeepers**
  - **-Joint Interest**
  - **-Revenue Distribution**
  - **-General**
- **Corporate Receptionist**

We offer excellent salary, stock options, bonuses, group insurance and a great future with a dynamic company. Please send resume in confidence to:

Mr. Carl Kendrick
OLEX
5015 N. Pennsylvania Avenue
Oklahoma City, OK 73112

EXECUTIVE SALES

The Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., is seeking a highly motivated experienced and aggressive salesperson to sell our wide range of tax, labor and legal information services to a professional audience of Lawyers, Accountants, Business Executives and Government officials.

QUALIFICATIONS OF APPLICANT MUST INCLUDE:

- Recent outside sales experience -- preferably to Business Executives-- with a record of success.
- Willingness to travel, approximately 10 nights per month.
- Well disciplined self starter.
- Competitive personality.
- College background.

WHAT WE OFFER:

- Salary and commissions the first year should total $25,000 plus.
- Travel Expenses.
- Three weeks training in Washington, D.C. headquarters with salary and expenses.
- Excellent Company paid fringe benefits.
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To Arrange an Interview, Send Resume to:

THE BUREAU OF NATIONAL AFFAIRS, INC.
7515 GREENVILLE AVE.
DALLAS, TEXAS 75231
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Drilling Fluids Representative

IMCO Services, a division of Halliburton Company, is seeking qualified people to train as Sales and Service Representatives. In the oil field you will be known as a Mud Engineer. You'll make daily wellsite analysis of drilling fluids, interpret well conditions and complications, and recommend appropriate action.

Successful candidates should have 2 to 4 years of college, at minimum a high school education. Previous rig experience is preferred, but not required.

A 12-week training program is provided at our Houston headquarters. After that you will be permanently assigned to any of our areas of operation within the lower 48 states.

Starting salary is $15,600 annually with a year-end performance bonus and company car. In addition, you will enjoy comprehensive benefits and opportunities for advancement and professional growth. Send resume with salary history to: KELLY BROOKE.

IMCO SERVICES
A Halliburton Company
Manpower Utilization
P.O. Box 22650
2400 West Loop South
Houston, Texas 77027
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

FULL TIME SALESPERSONS

Dillard's in Midland has openings in Draperies, Cosmetics, Security, PBX, Alterations, Stereo and Televisions. Experienced Salespeople wanted.

- Employee Discount
- Paid VAcation
- Health Insurance
- Life Insurance
- Credit Union
- Paid Holidays
- Sick Leave

Please apply in person. Use entrance nearest Midkiff

9:00-1:00, 2:00-6:00, Monday-Friday

DILLARD'S

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Mr. Gatti's

The Best Pizza In Town! Honest.

FULL TIME & PART TIME

Positions Available
Day or Evening Shifts

CASHIERS
PIZZA MAKERS
DISHWASHERS

Benefits include: Profit Sharing, Insurance Program, Uniforms Furnished, Half Price Meals

Apply in person

3205 Cuthbert — Midland, Texas

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS (ASCP)

Immediate opening for registered Medical Technologists to work in 195 bed, modern, well equipped hospital and laboratory.

Benefits include major medical group health and life insurance, vacation, sick leave, retirement, 7 paid holidays, and other benefits.

Salary range $6.64 to $7.32 per hour. Shift differential $1 an hour for 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts. contact Chief Medical Technologist, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701, 915-685-1632.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OPI INC.
905 S. GRANDVIEW
ODESSA, TEXAS
(915) 332-8515

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QUALITY CONTROLL INSPECTORS
EXPERIENCED WELDERS
MECHANICS
MECHANIC HELPERS
NC OPERATORS
BORING MILL MACHINIST
WAREHOUSEMAN
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CALL BETTY HUNTER

OPI Inc. is an international manufacturer of drilling and well service pumps and related oilfield equipment. Attractive compensation package with full major company benefits.

OPI INC.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

has openings for

RETAIL ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

These are challenging and rewarding career opportunities with good base salary, incentive, car allowance...and full benefit package.

In these positions you would service regular advertisers and do solicitations to non-advertisers. Preference will be given those with previous advertising experience or training. You must be neat in appearance, enthusiastic, aggressive and enjoy working with people and making things happen.

If you feel you have the qualifications to fill one of these positions, we want to talk with you.

Apply to Billie Siemmons
Personnel Director

Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois 682-5311

SECRETARY-STENO CLERK

Career opportunity with major oil company in exploration department. Heavy typing, pleasant working conditions. Friendly atmosphere and excellent benefits. Starting salary DOE.

conoco

For interview call R.C. Walker, 684-7411

Equal Opportunity Employer.

7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES

STORE MANAGER TRAINEE

We have immediate openings for a number of career minded people with advancement potential to train to be store managers in the Midland-Odessa area.

To qualify, some retail experience is desirable. Starting salary approximately $12,000 per year with earning potential upon certification to $21,000 annually. Advancement beyond store manager is possible depending on your abilities. In addition, we also have the following benefits:

- Medical & Hosp. Ins (Free)
- Profit Sharing
- Credit Union
- Paid Vacation
- Sick Leave
- Holidays
- Stock Purchase
- Dental Insurance
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Plus Much More

To make application, call 685-3064. Make an appointment today for proven career advancement potential.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

McCOY'S

BUILDING SUPPLY CENTERS

A leading Texas building materials company is offering positions to:

MATURE, PERMANENT-TYPE PART-TIME EMPLOYEES STARTING AT $4.00 PER HOUR

Duties may include: stocking, serving building materials customers; handling building materials; truck driving and sales. Please apply in person.

MIDLAND
3112 West Front Ave.

Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSPERSON

Established independent oil operator needs a young draftsperson with some experience. This would be a one person drafting department working for three geologists. Must be willing to learn and work hard. Salary commensurate with experience plus hospitalization and vacation.

For interview please call or write Jack Wells

H. L. Brown, Jr.
P.O. Box 2237
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 683-5216

All contacts will be held in a confidential manner.

TEMPORARY SECRETARY

Turn Extra Time Into Extra $$$$
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
Top Skills ☆ $5 & UP
No Fees
683-4624
1002 W. Wall

SALES representative, local company, large operation, no travel, fee paid, $12,000. Sid, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

MANAGER trainee, national company, good advancement, fee paid, $10,000. Sid, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

PETROLEUM ENGINEERING ASSISTANT

Expanding company has new position available for someone with math aptitude and O and G experience. Background in technical writing and data processing is desirable. We require neatness, intelligence and creativity. You'll be trained in computer program research for reservoir engineering and enhanced oil recovery. The position will include monitoring of federal regulations in regards to product pricing. If you meet the above qualifications and would like to learn more about a job that will be challenging and rewarding, please call for an appointment.

SIPES, WILLIAMSON & ASSOCIATES, INC.
685-6193.

EXCEL Fabricators: is accepting applications between 8:30 and 5:30. For welders with low hydrogen experience to fabricate drilling rig components. Pay is based on experience and abilities. Good benefits. Call 563-2287 or 563-0085.

SECRETARY

National firm needs qualified secretary to start immediately. Begining salary DOE. 683-5514.

SALES
Olan Mills

Now hiring for telephone sales office. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Call or apply in person 9 to 1, 5 to 8. 3322 N. Midkiff, 694-5921.

LEGAL Secretary. Good typing skills required. Salary DOE. Experience desired but will train. Call 683-2667.

NATIONAL Truck stop needs fuel attendant,$850 per month. Insurance payed. Good benefits. 694-5941.

NEED nutrionally informed woman to work in health food store. Call 682-0370 or 684-4371.

c14. Receptionist-Secretary

Typing
Horizon telephone
Shorthand desired

Cola Petroleum, Inc.
phone 683-3221

adia Temporary services

TYPISTS
We Still need you
No Fee 683-6111
EOE 2902 W. Wall

Typists-receptionists and secretaries. We need you now!! Work your available hours. We can keep you as busy as you want to be. Top salaries!! Call now!
ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES
683-6111

Variety of secretarial and clerical office positions are available to you on a full or part time basis. Any special training, as in-legal, real estate, oil and gas etc...would be helpful but not necessary. Top salaries! Call today!
ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES
683-6111

TECHNICIAN. Digital experience helpful but not required. Small, growing local firm needs a man willing to work and advance with us. Local field service of computers and terminals provides a challenging career. Competitive wages and company car furnished. 682-6806.

SECRETARY
Prefer someone with knowledge of the pipe industry, but will train. Salary $900 plus. Call:--
Tall City Pipe Service
Mon thru Fri.
683-6119

LUIGI'S
is looking for
BUS PERSONS
Full or Part Time
Apply in Person Only
111 N. Big Spring

MAJOR car rental needs full and part time counter help. Will train. 563-0065.

COUNTER PERSONS
Sharp, honest, enthusiastic persons needed. Full and part time available.
JUMBURRITO MEXICAN RESTAURANT
1301 N. Lamesa Road
See Jose 9am-11am and 1pm-2pm

SECRETARY. New company. Oil production and drilling contracting. Must be ambitious, neat, and efficient. Abilities must include: typing and filing, knowledge of RRC regulations and comptroller reports helpful. Excellent opportunity for person who can demonstrate all of the above in abundance. Good salary and benefits. Call Mr. Mahony, 684-9732 for appointment.

MAINTENANCE MAN

For new complex in Midland. Do not apply unless your are very experienced.

Contact Pixie
Weekdays only
10 to 5 For appointment
697-7953

Career Path
INCORPORATED
A Full Service Employment Agency
682-5166
203 PLAZA CENTER
MIDLAND TEXAS 79701

NEEDED: Relief Cook, hours: 2 days, 6 am-2pm and 2 days 11 am-7 pm. Starting pay $3.25 per hour. Call 683-5403.

RECEPTIONIST wanted. Licensed technician wanted for Midland's leading hair styling shop. Apply in person at 1300 N. Big Spring.

SECRETARY WANTED
for 1-man legal office. Good typing and shorthand required. Salary no object, if qualified. 40 hour week or less. Job available January 5.
Call 684-6273

EXPERIENCED ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE MAN
For Courtyard Apartments.
$5.00 per hour.
682-3831

Mustang Mud, Inc.

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED

Texas commercial license and telephone at residence required.

Apply at
21 W. Industrial Loop
682-2469

NEED EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
5 days week. Commissions. Must have own tools. Plenty of work. Apply in person,
D & J Automotive
2335 E. 8th, Odessa
No Phone Calls

WANTED: Neat, dependable, experienced waitress. Good salary and tips. Meals and uniforms furnished. High Sky Restaurant. Midland Air Terminal. 563-0860.

SALESPEOPLE Needed. Unlimited potential. Immediate opening. No travel. Apply at 3302-D West Illinois. Monday thru Friday. 9-5, or call 699-4515.

MIDLAND HILTON
is now accepting applications for
PART TIME CASHIER-NIGHT
PART TIME WAITRESSES-NIGHT
BARTENDERS-NIGHT & DAY
PART TIME BARBACKS
Apply in Person
No Phone Calls

WINCHELLS DONUT HOUSE

NOW HIRING
SALES CLERKS
BAKERS/BAKERS TRAINEES
PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON
DELLWOOD MALL SHOPPING CENTER
700 N. BIG SPRING ST.

Bookkeeper

New full time position in accounting department of:

SIPES WILLIAMSON AND ASSOCIATES INC.

Full charge experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience, good company benefits, paid parking, and a pleasant work atmosphere.

Personnel Department Dorothy Price
685-6193

PUMP REPAIRMAN (EXPERIENCED)
Requirements: ambitious and willing to work for manufacture of oil well sucker rod pumps. Are major benefits. Only those willing to work for a large growing Corp. Need apply: call 915-683-4272 or 915-685-3001.

FULL TIME HELP WANTED
Evening shift
Apply in person
At 7-11 Store
908 W. Indiana.

MANAGER TRAINEE
ASSISTANT MANAGER
PECK & PECK

Better ladies specialty store, prefer experience. Tremendous growth potential. Mrs. Estrada, 697-6077.

GEOLOGICAL DRAFTER

Minimum 3 years experience, excellent benefits, free parking, salary DOE.

Contact:
UNION TEXAS PETROLEUM CORP.
1300 Wilco Building
EOE

COLONIAL FOOD STORE
IS
Looking for career minded hard working individials ready to grow with our company.
POSITIONS ARE AS FOLLOWS:
MANAGERS TRAINEES,
$1200 month and up
ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEES,
$900 month and up
SALES ASSISTANT CASHIERS,
$3.45 per hour

All positions depending upon qualifications and experience. We offer profit sharing, pregnancy coverage and hospitalization.

Apply at any local
Colonial Food Store in Midland
or call 697-1950

Local Company Needs Experienced

Combination Welder & Trailer Mechanics

Good working conditions and good pay. Life and hospitalization insurance paid.

Apply at

Hobbs Trailers

W. Highway 80 by airport

563-0923

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS & GEOLOGISTS

Our client, one of the fastest growing independents in the country needs Exploration Geologists and Petroleum Engineers in Houston, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Midland, New Orleans, Denver, and Colombus, Ohio. Offering outstanding salary, bonuses, benefits, home purchase plan, moving expenses, mortgage differential assistance.

Call: (214) 691-2140
or send resume:
Hollenshead & Associates
8150 N. Central Expressway,
Suite M-2001
Dallas, Texas 75206

SECURITY GUARD SERVICE, INC.
Now taking applications for Security Guards.
Apply:
700-B Andrews Hwy.

COLLEGE STUDENTS, HOUSEWIVES, MOONLIGHTERS

If you need extra money or have too much time, we need you to fill part time positions taking retail inventories. Paid training provided. Good starting pay. Hours flexible so as not to interfer with your schooling or full time job.

CALL 699-0035

15 Help Wanted

Blast Hole Drilling Tools • Big Hole Drilling Tools • Mineral Exploration Drilling Tools • Offshore Mining, Exploration and Construction Tools

ASSISTANT-TO-THE CONTROLLER

COST ACCOUNTANT

Two positions available due to expanding sales volume. Four year accounting degree required plus two years manufacturing or public accounting experience.

Apply in person or send resume in confidence to:

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International Inc
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

Big Hole Drilling Tools • Mineral Exploration Drilling Tools • Offshore Mining, Exploration and Construction Tools

---

Regional Geologist

- To prepare Regional Geologic Reviews
- Background in Stratigraphy and Sedimentation Preferred
- Minimum Three Years Experience
- Salary Commensurate with Experience
- Good Benefits

CONTACT:
H. RENICK or R.G. ANDERSON
108 WALL TOWERS WEST
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
915-685-1146 or
after 6 p.m. 915-697-1846

INDESCO

PATHOLOGY SECRETARY

Challenging opportunity in the medical field. A good command of the English language required plus 60 words per minute and dictaphone.

Medical termanology preferred but not required.

Excellent benefits. Apply in person, Midland Memorial Hospital Personnel Department, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PERMIAN BASIN DIVISION GEOLOGIST

We are seeking an experienced Geologist with a minimum of 6 years experience in the Permian Basin. Must be a successful generator & have supervisory skills to administer a small Exploration Department.
Excellent benefits as well as the opportunity for significant personal and financial rewards. We offer:

Profit Sharing
Paid Vacations
Paid Holidays
Participation
Paid Health Ins.
Paid Life Ins.
Paid Dental Ins.
Company Car

Contact
Milton Saltzman
WAGNER & BROWN
1220 Midland National Bank Tower
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 682-7936
No Agency Referrals Please

MANAGEMENT, excellent growth company, national scope, fee paid, $12,000, Sid, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

FINANCE MANAGEMENT
Are you looking for a career that will satisfy your needs and goals? We are interested in career minded, ambitious people to train for management positions in our branch offices. GFC branch manager training program offers security, challenge, involvement with people and unlimited opportunity for advancement. Please call for appointment.
GFC Loan Corporation
683-4736

NEEDED immediately, bookkeeper and general office help. 10 key, light typing and heavy phones. Apply in person, Culligan Water, Highway 80 and Air Terminal.

SUPERVISORS and general cleaners needed to work in downtown offices evenings for a national janatorial service. Excellent job supplement. Oxford Building Services, 682-5782.

THE MIDLAND HILTON
is accepting applications for
WAREHOUSEMAN/ UTILITY WORKER
Duties include receiving and issuing merchandise. Some heavy lifting. Experience preferred. Excellent salary and benefits.
Apply in Person

ENGINEERING SECRETARIES

We need two experienced secretaries to assist our expanded engineering staff. Position requires some oil & gas experience, good organizational ability and math aptitude.
We offer an excellent salary and good company benefits, plus the opportunity for advancement with a growing consulting petroleum engineering firm.

SIPES, WILLIAMSON & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Dorothy Price 685-6193

THE ORTLOFF CORPORATION

...is a leading engineering and construction firm serving the hydrocarbon and minerals processing industries. As a result of our continuing growth and development, the following positions are available on our Midland Division Staff.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER
Prefer a BS degree with 5-7 years experience in process design and engineering of facilities to treat and process natural gas, natural gas liquids and sulfur recovery from hydrogen sulfide streams.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Prefer a BS degree with 3-5 years experience in specifications and selection of mechanical processing equipment such as exchangers, heaters, vessels and rotating equipment.

PIPING DESIGNER
Prefer 5-8 years experience in gas plant, petrochemical or refinery process piping design/drafting.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN
(Piping)
Engineering degree preferred, but will consider equivalent experience in mechanical or related field. Must be familiar with piping material specifications and codes and be able to perform stress calculations.

INSTRUMENT ENGINEER
Prefer BS degree in engineering. Will consider technical school training and experience in natural gas processing, petrochem or other related industrial experience as an Instrument Engineer.

ESTIMATOR
Prefer degree in engineering discipline but will consider other degree fields and/or equivalent experience. Must be able to perform full project level estimating of turnkey hydrocarbon or minerals processing plants from conceptual information and/or design quantities. Should have a minimum of 5 years estimating experience.

SCHEDULER
Prefer IE degree and 5-7 years scheduling & cost control experience. Must be familiar with CPM, computer application of scheduling methods and the use of unit measure methods related to field status reporting.

C/S DESIGNER
Requires a minimum of 7 years combined experience drafting, detailing and checking concrete foundations and steel structures. Prefer experience related to hydrocarbon or minerals processing plant design.

DESIGN TECHNICIAN
Prefer some college or technical school training and 1-2 years drafting experience. Advanced drafting course credits and/or computer course work is desirable. Creative ability in the area of developing conceptual design of process plants would be a plus.

MATERIAL CONTROLLER
Degree and 2 years experience preferred, but will consider a minimum of 6 years experience in warehousing, receiving & issuing of materials in lieu of degree.

EXPEDITOR
This intermediate level position in the field of contract administration will entail the monitoring of PO's/Contracts for engineered and fabricated equipment, in order to assure compliance with specifications and that established site delivery dates detailed in the over all project schedule are met. Prefer experience in the area of shop/facility purchasing, project/production administration, scheduling and/or design/drafting.

TO ARRANGE A CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW, CALL OUR PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT AT 697-4111 ON MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 8 AM -11 PM, OR SEND A DETAILED RESUME TO THE ADDRESS BELOW:

The Ortloff Corp.
An Elcor Company
P.O.Box 3199, Midland, TX 79702
Equal opportunity employer M/F

OPI INC.
905 S. GRANDVIEW
ODESSA, TEXAS
(915) 332-8515

WE'RE EXPANDING

DISTRIBUTION MANAGER
WAREHOUSE MANAGER
PURCHASING AGENT
INSIDE SALES & QUOTATION
DESIGN ENGINEER
ENGINEER TRAINEES
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
PERSONNEL CLERK
RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Call Betty Hunter

OPI Inc. is an international manufacturer of drilling and well service pumps and related oilfield equipment. Attractive compensation package with full major company benefits

OPI INC.

Museum Of The Southwest Needs:
Bookkeeper & Shop Manager
Administer bookkeeping and financial records of Museum and has the primary responsibility for managing a small sales shop. Business degree with emphasis on retail sales marketing and expeeience in commercial activities of Museum important. Must be able to expand and improve sales activities and have demonstrated ability in selection and procurement of merchandise. Responsible for inventory control. Must be able to work with volunteers. Call 683-2882 or come to 1705 W. Missouri.

We are now interviewing for the position of
DELIVERY-WAREHOUSEMAN
Duties include local delivery as well as order processing and packing. Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. High School degree required.
Apply:
Cottingham Bearing Corp.
1000 S. Big Spring

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES
3100 D N "A"
683-4221

IF you have secretarial experience, a stable work background and would like to become part of a growing company, we have a position for you. Dawson Geophysical Company. Call Ms. Weston, 682-7356.

MAID or housekeeper wanted for full or part time work, salary open according to experience and ability. Apply in person at 1003 S. Midkiff, or call The Lexington Apts. and Motor Inn, 697-3155.

Students and anyone who would like to earn extra money over the holiday season. We have positions available for typists, receptionists and secretaries. Specialized background could be helpful. We pay top salaries for full and part time help. Call today!
ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES
683-6111

LANDMAN/ SR. LANDMAN
Tulsa

Join a company that has a healthy capital budget.

Nortex Gas & Oil Company is committed to finding gas and oil and has a healthy capital budget with which to work.

The Tulsa District is one of our most active districts and needs a Landman or Sr. Landman to take care of increasing land activities. This position reports to the District Landman and participates in lease meetings and negotiations, is responsible for analyzing oil and gas contractual agreements, and prepares standard exploration agreements such as farm-ins, farm-outs, forced pooling, spacing orders, and other operating agreements.

Must be knowledgeable concerning oil and gas negotiations, contract analysis, forced pooling, spacing orders and must have sufficient Oklahoma oil and gas land experience to be able to perform with little or no supervision.

Write or call collect: Mr. Terry Baldwin at (713) 940-5120 (no agencies calls, please). Nortex Gas & Oil Company, P.O. Box 4420, Houston, Texas 77210. An equal opportunity employer, m/f/h.

Nortex Gas & Oil Company

"You've known us as Northern Natural Gas. Get to know us better as Nortex."

EXPANSION KEEPS US NUMBER ONE!

Due to expansion of world wide operations, Santa Fe offers excellent career opportunities to experienced personnel in the following classifications:

Rig Mechanics
Rig Electricians
Drillers
Tool Pushers
Directional Engineers

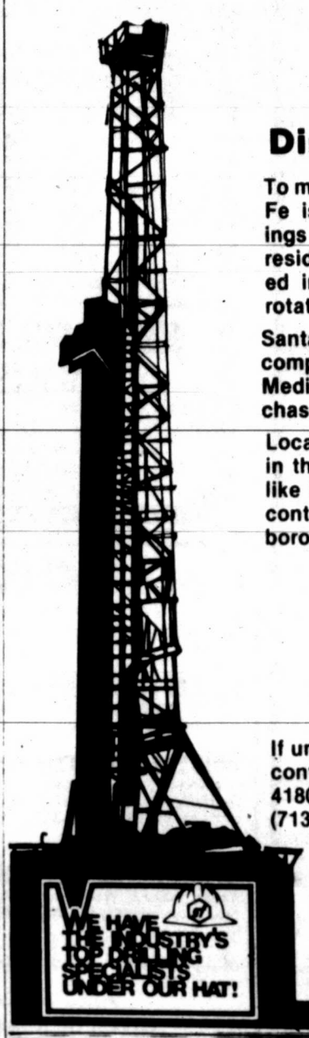
To meet our ever increasing needs, Santa Fe is accepting applications for openings in early 1981. Santa Fe has one year resident assignments in Indonesia (based in Singapore), Venezuela and 28/28 rotation world wide.

Santa Fe pays top salaries and offers a complete benefits package including Medical and Dental insurance, Stock Purchase, Profit Sharing, and Pension plans.

Local interviews will be held in your area in the near future. If you feel you would like to grow with Santa Fe...contact Mr. contact Mr. Tom Harwell or Mr. Neill Yarborough for an interview:

Holiday Inn
3001 Highway 80 East
Odessa, Texas
(915) 333-3931
Thursday & Friday
December 18 & 19

If unable to interview at this time, please contact Santa Fe Drilling Co., P.O. Box 4180, Houston, Texas 77210, or phone (713) 652-2090.



AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Santa Fe Drilling Company

DIVISION ENGINEER

Delta Drilling Company is currently seeking a Division Engineer in its Production Department, Midland, Texas. The candidate must have a BS degree in Engineering with 8 years experience in the Petroleum Engineering field. To include well completions, production opporations, and workovers. Must possess supervisory capability as the candidate will supervise 3 or more engineering staff members. Budget, economic, and reservoir engineering experience will enhance the candidates qualifications for the position.

☆ Delta Drilling, which will celebrate its 50th anniversary in 1981, is one of the three largest land drilling contractors. Its personnel policies and practices are designed to promote respect for the individual and career growth opportunities.

It you are interested in this position please forward a resume and salary history to:

Personnel Department
DELTA DRILLING COMPANY
P.O. Box 2012
Tyler, Texas 75710

DRILLING ENGINEER
Let us move you to San Antonio.

Valero Energy Corporation is seeking a DRILLING ENGINEER for its headquarters located in San Antonio. We are a growing natural gas company, with revenues in excess of 1.3 billion dollars, involved in all aspects of the natural gas industry.

Qualified candidate must possess 2-plus years experience in drilling activities as well as an engineering or other related degree. Responsibilities include planning and supervising special drilling programs.

Valero is known for excellent salaries and a comprehensive benefits package that includes: Company Paid Health/Dental/Life Insurance; Thrift Program; Stock Ownership Plan; & Tuition Reimbursement Plan.

Our Relocation Program includes:
- Purchase of your home equity for cash
- Move of your household goods to San Antonio
- Mortgage interest subsidy

For more information, call or send your resume to:

Ed Castillo
Valero Energy Corporation
P.O. Box 500
San Antonio, Texas 78292
(512) 299-2481
Equal Opportunity Employer M F

VALERO ENERGY CORPORATION

15 Help Wanted

CITY OF MIDLAND

has openings for--

CLERK-TYPIST: High school graduate with some clerical experience, approx. 50 w.p.m. typing.

DRAFTER: High school graduate with some knowledge of basic drafting and lettering. Ability to do neat and accurate work.

TRAFFIC SIGNAL TECHNICIAN: High school graduate with experience in electrical construction or repair work.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR: Applicants should have at least 2 years experience in maintenance and construction work; and a valid Texas driver's license (Commercial).

MECHANIC: Applicants should have 2 years full-time shop experience and own hand tools.

STOCK CLERK: Applicants should have some experience in stockkeeping work, preferably auto parts. A valid Texas driver's license is required.

- 2 weeks paid vacation annually
- 7 paid holidays
- 2 retirement plans
- Group life/health insurance
- Liberal personal business and sick leave policy
- Longevity pay
- Employee credit union
- Other individualized benefits

Interested persons should contact the Personnel Dept. Room 106, City Hall, located at 300 N. Loraine. (915) 683-4281.

The City of Midland is an Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE DISPATCHER

Must be sober, reliable and have mechanical experience.

- 5 day week
- hospitalization
- major medical and dental insurance
- life insurance
- retirement plan
- paid vacation
- paid holidays

Apply to Jim Pruitt, Service Manager

ROGERS FORD

694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125
4200 WEST HIGHWAY 80

Blast Hole Drilling Tools • Big Hole Drilling Tools • Mineral Exploration Drilling Tools • Offshore Mining, Exploration and Construction Tools • Water Well Drilling Tools

SECRETARY

Drilco Industrial has immediate opening for experienced secretary. Good typing skills and prior secretarial experience are required. Excellent company benefits and working conditions. Salary commensurate with ability and experience.

Apply at the personnel department, Garden City Highway and Fairground Road.

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
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

TOTCO

Division of Baker International

...is seeking qualified, experienced people to fill the following positions:--

•STORE SUPERVISOR
Minimum 2 years experience in stockroom supervision. Responsible for 6-10 people and $2M inventory.

•INVENTORY RECORDS SUPERVISOR
•Minimum 2 years experience office supervision of manual Cardex Records System. Responsible fo r 4-6 people and approximately 2800 part numbers; also responsible for parts/assemblies ordering from manufacturers.

•PRODUCTION SCHEDULER
Mature individual must communicate well on telephone. Position requires approximately 50% travel. Oil field sales experience helpful.

All salaries commensurate with experience and full range of excellent benefits. EOE.

Please send resume to:--
TOTCO Distribution Center
Attention Ralph Pate
2500 Steven Rd., Odessa, TX 79763

Petroleum Engineers To 55K*

This may represent that exceptional opportunity for 1981! With plans to quadruple its drilling budget over the next 24 months, the Exploration and Production Division of Good Hope Industries, Inc., plans major ventures into new energy frontiers. This rapid expansion is creating a need for top-notch engineers experienced in the following areas:

Division Drilling Engineer
Participate in on-going drilling operations in the South Texas fields. The Company has been averaging 5-10 rigs running over the past five years. Opportunity for involvement in drilling deep test wells on the Gulf Coast and South Texas where significant gas and oil finds are being made.
B.S. Petroleum Engineering degree preferred with 3-5 years experience.

Area Engineer
Excellent opportunity to gain experience in all aspects of field production activities. Be responsible for providing drilling, production and pipeline engineering expertise associated with production from over 200 producing natural gas wells. Supervise up to two junior engineers. Familiarity with massive hydraulic fracturing in South Texas formations a definite asset.
B.S. in Petroleum Engineering degree preferred with 2-7 years experience.

The Company can offer excellent career growth, and an attractive salary and benefits package designed to attract only the best.

If you feel that you want to grow professionally in 1981, please send a confidential resume or call to:

GOOD HOPE INDUSTRIES
A great place to build a career
523 North Belt East
Houston, TX 77060
713-445-4400

An equal opportunity employer M/F

KELLY MOORE PAINT CO., INC.

INSIDE SALES

Excellent opportunity for person with paint sales or related counter sales experience. Salary range $847. to $1126. Per month depending on qualifications. Bonus plan and company paid benefits.

Contact
Johnny Wiseman
697-4103
For interview.

KELLY-MOORE

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY

FOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTING FIRM

Experienced secretary with above average typing skills. Must be self motivated and maintain a professional appearance. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. References Required.

Please call 683-6211, Ext 22 for appointment

16 Sales-Agents

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Industrial Supply

BRIGGS-WEAVER, the Southwest's leading industrial supply distributor, is expanding its Odessa operations and has immediate requirements for both inside and outside sales representatives.

These positions require several years of directly related experience and a proven track record. We offer highly competitive compensation plans, outstanding benefits, and excellent promotional opportunities. For prompt consideration, please submit your resume or contact...

R. Williams, Manager
P.O. Box 4937, Odessa TX 79760
BRIGGS-WEAVER
an equal opportunity employer

GROWING COMPANY

Drilling fluid and optimum drilling technology company seeks aggressive results-oriented SALESMAN for Permian Basin region.

MINIMUM: 3 years oil field experience with drilling and/or production experience a plus. Degree not mandatory.

COMPENSATION: salary, company car, and expense account; bonus program; fringe benefits and unlimited growth potential.

Write or Telephone;
Charles B. Van Duzer
General Manager
P.O. Box 52449
Lafayette, Louisiana 70505
(318) 837-9222

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOT OIL OPERATOR
Giddings Hot Oil Service needs 2 EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
Giddings is near Austin. Hunting, fishing and a beautiful area. A great place to rear a family. Will treat you right! Call us collect 713-542-5862.

SECURITY GUARDS
Opening for two experienced guards for Midlnad Area. Must be over 18, have phone, car, and clean record. Vacation and other benefits. Uniforms furnished. Salary to $700. Call for appointment 563-3942.

Live IN Companion For Elderly Lady
Good Salary
Call Evenings
683-7355

PETROLEUM GEOLOGIST
New Mexico Bureau of Mines and Minerals Resources, a Division of New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, has a tenure track opening for a Petroleum Geologist. Opportunity to do research on oil bearing strata in New Mexico. Strong background in sedimentation and subsurface stratigraphy. Minimum requirements BA or BS with relevant experience. An MS is preferred. Excellent supporting facilities and staff. Opportunity to publish, but no consulting privileges. Salary based on experience and ability. Closing date is March 15, 1981. Send resume to: B. A. Bladerman, Petroleum Geologist, Search Committee, New Mexico Bureau of Mines and Mineral Resources, Campus Station, Socorro, NM 87801. AA/EOE

CHRISTMAS
Be prepared this year with extra money for your holiday gifts. Top salaries for good office skills. Call:
Temporary Resources
684-0527

BARTENDERS and Cocktail girls. Start work immediately. Live music and dance spot. Call 694-4808 for interview.

6.OFFICE Manager-dispatcher. Run one-man office. In charge of yardman. Handle customers, paperwork, phone and typing. $800, benefits. ACME Brick Company 699-5017.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Prefer individuals with electrical manufacturing experience. Apply to James Bromley, Texas Peripherals, 1010 E. 8th, Odessa, 332-0277.

ALTERATIONS PERSON NEEDED
Must be experienced.
$4.00 per hour.
Apply Plaza Cleaners
#38 Plaza Center

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
Must be able to produce quality concrete form work on commercial construction projects and to coordinate subcontract trades. High-rise experience preferred.
Send resume to Box B-7
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

CONSTRUCTION PROJECT ENGINEER
Civil Engineering degree or Building Construction degree. Contract administration on high-rise construction projects. Responsibilities will include expediting, checking shop drawings, quality control and cost control.
Send resume to Box B-7
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
If you want to be in business for yourself and your investment must be time and effort, not money. This is your opportunity. National Company offers starting amount up to $1500 per month. Comprehensive training, fringe benefits, commissions. If you want an exceptional career opportunity to develop your own high profit business. Please send resume or call:
David Anderson
P O Box 6406
Midland, Tx., 79701
563-3285
Equal Opportunity Corp.
A&B/MFH

LAND SECRETARY
One to two years land experience preferred. Excellent benefits, paid parking, salary Depends on experience. For appointment-Contact:
MARY WARD
DISTRICT LANDMAN
BELCO PETROLEUM CORP
683-6366.

NEEDED
LAND SECRETARY
LAND ANALYST
Experienced preferred, excellent working conditions and benefits. Salary DOE. Phone:
MORON EXPLORATION, INC
684-7161 ext. 52
Jo Stone

WAITRESSES
Don't Miss This Opportunity
Limited openings for 2 full time personable watiresses.
Premium wages
Paid Vacation
Paid Medical & Hospitalization Insurance
Extra-exceptional Tip Potential
Outstanding Working Environment
CARROWS RESTARUANT
2201 W. Wall
Contact
Jim McCulloch

EXPERIENCED technician needed for fast growing import automobile dealer. Starting pay $10 per flat rate hour. Work uniforms furnished. Now taking applications, Tim Carlisle, 683-4919.

MANAGEMENT and sales positions available, for career minded person with retail experience, excellent opportunity for the right person with growing company. Send resume to: B-17, P. O. Box 1650, Midland Reporter Telegram, Midland, Tx., 79702.

MANAGER PART TIME COUNTER HELP
Great Hot Dog Experience located in the Midland Park Mall is looking for dependable mature people. We need a full time manager and part time counter help. No experience necessary for the counter help positions. Prefer experience for managers to include shift leader, assistant manager or comparable responsibility in food related business, but willing to train. We offer competitive salary and excellent company benefits. For more information, please apply in person.
CAROUSEL SNACK BARS
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Help wanted all shifts, $3.75 per hour to start, automatic raises, full benefit package, apply in person. 7-11, 809 S. Midkiff see Shirlev.

Join our Hilton team, opportunities available for you with the leaders in the hospitality field. See Janie Kmiec in the personnel department at the
MIDLAND HILTON
1. Banquet Help, full and part time.
2. Room Service
3. Bus Persons
4. Afternoon Waiters & Waitresses
5. Hostess - Daytime0

ALL around handy man needed at Statler Terrace Apartments. 682-0779.

CONSTRUCTION FIELD ENGINEER
Will establish line and grade on commercial construction projects. High-rise experience preferred.
Send resume to Box B-7
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

LVN'S, GVN'S OR MED AIDS
Needed for nursing home in Midland. Competitive salaries, paid vacations, out-of-town travel allowance, 7-3 or 3-11 shifts. Part time or full time and overtime.
Call 915-684-6613

HELP WANTED
Day & Night Shifts
Apply:
GYROS & SALADS
694-0540
Midland Park Mall

CHALLENGER RIG & MFG, INC
East Of Odessa on IH-20
(915) 563-0951
WE PAY THE BEST WAGES
TO THE BEST PEOPLE
TO BUILD THE BEST RIGS
MACHINISTS, WELDERS, MECHANICS - TO $10.00 hour
Excellent Benefit Package
Attractive Shift Differential
NOW HIRING FOR FIRST AND SECOND SHIFT
Call Elaine Clark (915)563-0951
Or come by office for interview

AIRCRAFT wiring assemblers needed. Immediate openings with expanding aircraft service center for those people with any type of soldering, electronics manufacturing, or aircraft wiring experience. Will train persons with related backgrounds. Full company benefits and good working conditions. Call Tom Fast at Aquila Aero. 563-1300.

Enthusiastic, energetic, out-going woman wanted for full time instructor position. Must be responsible and willing to work. Apply in person
GOLDEN LIFE FITNESS CENTER
3200 Andrews Hwy

TAX ACCOUNTANT POSITION
Immediate position available as Tax Accountant in local public accounting firm. 2-3 years experience preferred. Top salary with excellent benefits.
Contact:
BILL KIRK, CPA
915-682-1073 (Office)
915-682-0425 (Home after 7)

HAIR STYLIST
Needed at Great Expectations Precision Haircutters. Guarantee wage of $4.00 per hour, plus commission and fringe benefit package. Apply in person between 2-4 pm., Monday thru Friday. Midland Park Mall.

EXECUTIVE Director. Local chapter of national health agency has challenging position for individual with 3-4 years experience in volunteer health agency or related work. Must have ability to work with volunteers as well as fund raising and management skills. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary history to: Director of Placement and Training, POBOX 18888, Atlanta Ga. 30326.

SPECIALITY ADVERTISING MANUFACTURING FIRM
Has an opening for an energetic outgoing person in the customer service department. Requires some typing skills, 2 years of college or equivelent working experience. An active responsible position. Includes order processing (on computer) and control, telephone and written communication with customers nationally and interacting with all departments of plant. Good salary, benefits and free parking. Interested?
Contact Lou Phelps
TERACO INC.
694-7736

RECEPTIONIST
Need sharp, attractive individual for growing Midland Company. Duties include answering phone, pricing and typing invoices, general office duties. Salary $700 + DOE. Non-smoking office. Excellent benefits. Call Melody 682-7422.

PEPSI COLA
Immediate Opening for Account/ Pre-Salesman
Salary and commission. Career Opportunity
Apply in person
1501 N. Fairground Rd.

RNs
$7.25 TO $8.05 HR
LVNs
$5.65 TO $6.45 HR
NURSES AIDES
$3.65 TO $4.15 HR
LIVE INS
$35 DAY
Benefits, time and a half on holidays, and bonus.
QUALITY CARE
2101 W. Wall
684-6681 or 563-1142
EOE

MANAGER Trainee for national janitorial service. Experience not necessary, but helpful. Call Bob at 685-0521 between 9am and 5pm.

WAITRESSES and bartenders needed. No experience necessary. Good salary, good tips, nice boss lady. Phone 697-7600.

HELP WANTED
Terrace West is now accepting applications for Nurse's Aids. Starting salary at $3.35 per hour.
Contact Steve Calley
2800 Midland Drive
697-3108

RECEPTIONIST/ GENERAL OFFICE DUTIES
...for independent oil operator. Typing, filing, answering phone. Must be capable of meeting public. Parking paid. Starting salary $750 month.
Call 682-4337
for appointment
M. B. Bennett

ENGINEERING
Position available with local crude oil pipe line affiliate of major oil company. BSEE preferred, however, will consider other engineering degrees. Some experience in oil field or pipeline helpful. Excellent benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: BOX K-1, % Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CENTRILIFT HUGHES INC.
SECRETARY
Position required 3 years experience, high school, 60 wpm, high degree of accuracy. Responsibilities include handling accounting records and general secretarial duties. Excellent benefits. Salary based on experience.
Call 694-9676.

INDEPENDENT DISTIBUTOR
Out of town distributor needed for The Midland Reporter Telegram. Good auto allowance-must be very dependable and have good transportation.
CALL DALE SMITH
682-5311

Sales

FINANCIAL SECURITY

If you are accustomed to making over $35,000 a year... And recent economic trends have affected you adversely

LOOK WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER

A growing NYSE listed Corp. servicing the multi-billion dollar industrial maintenance market through its progressive Welding Alloys Division offers you:

- A proprietary maintenance welding alloy line second to none
- 24 months of intensive training, classroom & field
- Up to $600/week draw plus expense allowance while training
- A protected account territory with existing accounts & repeat business
- Family security program
- Holiday benefits
- Management growth opportunities
- Unlimited income opportunities

We Require:

- A successful direct outside sales background (preferably to the industrial market)
- A knowledge of welding or a good mechanical aptitude
- A willingness to learn & apply proven sales techniques
- An ambitious spirit dedicated to work for self improvement

For a personal local interview call:

Steve Lowe
Mon., 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Tues., 8 a.m. - 12 noon
(713 376-6662
COLLECT

CERTANIUM ALLOYS & RESEARCH COMPANY
Industrial Division
An Equal Opportunity Company M/F/H

SELL HAND TOOLS
Globemaster needs a manufacturer's representative or agent to cover Midland and surrounding areas. Calling on retailers. Many existing accounts and opportunities to ad more high commission rates.
Call Larry Moore, collect
1-713-464-7411

18 Child Care Service

DISCOVERY CENTER
For the development and care of your child. Limited openings.
694-2558
3220 W. Illinois

BABYSITTING in my home, night and evening care. Drop ins welcome. Call after 6. 699-0320.

MATURE experienced babysitting, your home. Available Friday evenings thru Sundays. Excellent references. 683-7348 days, 694-4687 evenings.

AGGRESSIVE Salesperson wanted. High commission earnings for self-starter. Call 682-5067.

NEED inside salesperson. Salary and commission. Terrific future. Send resume to Box B-11, c/o The Midland Reporter Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

KENTUCKY Central Life Insurance Agents needed. Applications are now being taken for agents to service established agency. Training program, company benefits, no experience necessary. Call Bob Elvington (915)332-5892.

PROFESSIONAL SALESMAN NEEDED
Small company. Excellent earning potential with a promising future for someone loyal to their job and honest with their customers. High commission. Must believe in yourself.
Call 684-4007
or 682-9595.

MANAGEMENT
Dallas Firm Expanding
We're looking for a person who has experience in management, marketing, teaching, public speaking or has owned or operated a business. Must be able to handle heavy cash flow and have the self-image for a high personal income.
Call JANET ROZELLE
(214)659-0700 collect

17 Situations Wanted

SANTA Claus for hire for private parties or school parties. Call Mr. Claus at 682-4914.

PROGRAMMER/Analyst (business or scientific). Circuit Designer/Troubleshooter (digital or analog). Desires contract and/or part time work. 684-0083 or 684-4232.

"GIRL Friday"-Preferably oil related business. Available immediately. Several years experience. Write Box B-9, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Denver based landman associated with geologist seeks retainer position with company or individual wishing Rocky Mountain representation. Deals available on ground floor or promoted basis. All replies strictly confidential. Send replies to Box B-12, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

18 Child Care Service

REGISTERED child care. Day and night drop-ins only. Open New Year's Eve. 697-2782.

NEED experienced, reliable sitter, for three children, must have own transportation, call 694-5033.

CALL Vicki at 694-8560 for responsible night and evening child care. Drop ins only.

NURSE will babysit daytime, after school, will pick up. Cotton Flat area, near FM 140. 683-8393.

OPENINGS for small children, weekdays. Will keep children Friday and Saturday nights. 684-6067.

I will do babysitting in my home. John's Trailer Park, Cottonflat, Space #D. 683-6006.

19 Business Opportunities

10% Over Cost Sale. Dealership Available! $2,000 net or more per sale. Pre-Fab steel buildings. Commercial/rural/homes. Std. colors. All sizes. Consolidated. (24 hours). (512) 231-2079.

30 Automobiles

12 Month or 20,000 Miles Mechanical Insurance Protection Available On Most Of These Cars.,

Ask For Details

1974 Audi Fox
4-door sedan, a perfect second car. Runs very good. For Only.....
$1695

1980 Chevy Citation Cp.
4-speed, air, power steering, clean. Only.....
$5995

1977 Pontiac Ventura
SJ Hatchback. V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air. This car is extra sharp for only.....
$3795

1976 Chevy Vega Hatchback
4-cylinder, automatic, air. Only.....
$1195

1979 Toyota Celica ST Cp.
You Must drive this beautiful yellow car. For only.....
$5695

1978 Chevy Nova Cp.
Small V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, Air.....
$3795

1975 Ford LTD Wagon
Automatic, power steering, & brakes, air. Very clean with only 34,000 milew. For only.....
$1995

We have 30 cars in stock from our Avis fleet. These cars are in excellent mechanical condition and priced to sell. We have 78 & 79 models.

FRIENDLY PONTIAC
Used Cars
3705 W. Wall
684-7101, 563-1543

RIGHT BUICK! RIGHT PRICE! RIGHT NOW!

SAVE WITH US!

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS ON 1980's

ELECTRA

Starting at just **$9975** For stock no. 320

Hurry for a good deal on a 1980, just a few left.
Electra - 3 Regal - 2

For extra savings, see our excellent selection of demos in all models!

We have daily arrival's of 1981's.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK INC.

2625 W. Wall 683-2761

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RENT-A-CAR CORPORATION
American International Rent-A-Car, operating as Cherokee Rent-A-Car is now serving Midland/Odessa from this address. See us for your auto rental nees.

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

IS GIFT BUYING A PUZZLE?

You can put all the pieces together at this sign

Let us show you how Cadillac, Oldsmobile or GMC can make this Christmas the Merriest Christmas of all!

And that's straight talk.

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

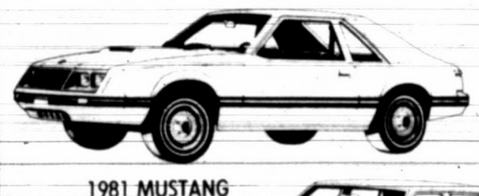
Berg Motor Co.

GMAC AND BANK RATE FINANCING
3205 W. WALL
694-7741 or 563-1479
GENERAL MOTORS CONTINUOUS PROTECTION PLAN

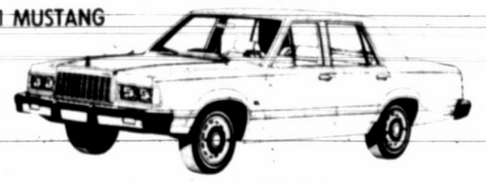
12% financing

Annual Percentage Rate with Approved Credit

ON ANY NEW '81 MUSTANG, GRANADA, OR T-BIRD



1981 MUSTANG



1981 GRANADA

1981 THUNDERBIRD

PLUS HUNDREDS OFF ON EVERY MODEL IN STOCK.

Owned and Operated by Native Texans.

ROGERS FORD

694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125
4200 WEST HIGHWAY 80

DECEMBER CLEANOUT!

ROGERS FORD USED CAR

All our units must go by January 1, so there is no better time to buy a used car and save.

60 UNITS IN STOCK!

Selection is great. We have most any make, model, color, and year model that you might want.

ALL UNITS PRICED TO SELL!!

For the best price and the cleanest cars in the Permian Basin come see us at Rogers. For the best selection shop early, they can't last.

Buy with confidence with Rogers Ford's exclusive NO CHARGE 12 month/24,000 mile Service Contract on most cars.

ROGERS FORD

694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125
4200 WEST HIGHWAY 80

19 Business Opportunities

POTATOES ETC.

"Baked To Perfection, Topped With Your Selection"
A Unique Fast Food Opportunity. Everybody's Favorite Vegetable. The Baked Potato, is a popular food for a variety of reasons. Providing a 90 calorie potato with unbelievable toppings make a great meal out of just one potato; if you can just stop a t just one. 18 or more toppings to delight you r appetite. The newest and fastest growing fast food franchise opportunity is ready for you now in selected Malls. Locations now available in:

Midland
(Midland Park Mall)
Dallas, Ft. Worth,
Houston, San Antonio,
With More Coming Up.

(214) 980-4140
POTATOES ETC.
TWO NORTH PARK EAST, SUITE 217
DALLAS, TEXAS 75231

COIN OPPERATED GAMES. WE are looking for an individual who can operate a vending and amusement business locally, including new quipment and the hottest electronic games on the market. $10,000 Cash plus good credit and a sincere desire to make a lot of money is essential. Call ELECTROGAMES 1-800-543-0368.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY
On this gas & convenience store near Lake Brownwood. Excellent income. Terms available. Call Mickie Roper, Don Johnson Realtors, Brownwood. Office 915-646-1547, home 915-784-5577.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, ATTACHED GROCERY STOCK AND GASOLINE STATION. Includes 9.5 acres farmland. Located 3 miles west of Winters, Hwy 53. Fair income and good investment.
Office Ph: 915-754-4519
Home Ph: 915-754-5483

19 Business Opportunities

BIG MONEY

Ready to run your own business and control your own destiny? We seek marketing minded parties to assist in regional growth and expansion.

This super family business is an all-cash ground-floor opportunity to earn extremely high and continued profits in the expressive-sportswear and gift boutique industry. Our products are the designer sensation of the eighties.

Can be started on a part-time basis and developed to meet your income needs. No franchise or other fees. Immediate starting capital of $20,000 up, needed for product inventory only, at wholesale.

Openings available in both large and small communities. No brochure seekers, please. Only serious individuals need write for details. Include phone no.

Brymann Associates
3341 W. Peoria Ave. Suite 407
Phoenix, Arizona 85029

AUTOMOTIVE DEALERSHIP
Excellent opportunity available for new automotive dealership in Midland & Odessa area. outstanding profit opportunities available. Planning potential 800 units. Interested dealer candidate, write to: Box B-14, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, PO Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

19 Business Opportunities

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
In distributorship wth exclusive world wide sales rights for unique and proven oil production tool. Other oil production related products under development. Initial commitment of additional $200,000 over next 12 months. All or part, minimum $100,000.
Send inquires to:
Box B-16
Midland Reporter Telegram
P. O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79701

30 Automobiles

1967 Chevy wagon. 694-7966.

1969 VW Bug. 697-3340.

1979 280-ZX GL. 943-2936 after 5.

1974 Ford Custom 500. 4 door. $300.00. 682-9117.

1978 Corvette, low mileage, excellent condition. 694-0888, 4312 Arroyo.

1972 Dodge Colt Wagon. Fair condition, very roomy and economical. 694-7578.

AUDI 5000-S, '79, loaded with extras. Call 694-5570 after 5:30.

'68 Cougar 302, automatic, $1,200 or best offer. 697-7529.

1979 Blue Z28. Good condition. Call 684-7999 after 5.

1971 Cadillac Eldorado, 63,000 miles, fully loaded. Call 684-4308.

1976 Chevrolet, 4 door Malibu, clean, good condition $2,250, 694-2968.

1973 Cadillac in real good condition. 684-8712.

MUST sell '75 Olds Regency 98. White on white, loaded, excellent condition. $1600. 683-8267.

1979 Toyota Supra, black package, fully loaded, 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. $9500. Call 694-6931 after 5 p.m.

1976 Monte Carlo. AM/FM casette, Can be seen at Exxon on Midkiff and Wadley or call 697-6648.

'76 Cadillac Seville. All extras. Cadillac's best small luxury car. Good mileage. 362-8777. Odessa.

1975 Cordoba. AmFm with cassette, fully loaded. Call 694-0656 after 5 weekday and anytime weekends.

'79 Corvette, 13,500 miles, loaded, silver color, immaculate, $13,000. Call 684-5341; 684-8774 after 5.

WOULD like to buy Junk Cars. Call 697-1951.

1978 Marx V, Cartier addition. Loaded. $8000. Call 683-6304 or 697-1995.

1979 Mecury Monarch, AmFm cassette, air, cruise control, well maintained, $3500. 683-5514 or 694-2910 after 6.

SACRIFICE 1977 Amc Gremlin. One owner, low mileage. Sell for loan value. $1750. 682-7155.

1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Calais 2-door. Loaded. Bucket seats. Immaculate condition. 697-2968.

1973 Cuda, 340, automatic, power steering, brakes, AC, AM/FM 8-track, very good condition, $2100. 694-5486.

1971 Buick Skylark, 2 door, 350 V-8, good condition, clean, one owner. $650, 697-1170 after 6 pm.

1978 Chevrolet Stationwagon. All power and air. Sell or trade. Call 684-9734, Sherry.

'73 Lincoln Continental, fully loaded. '73 Datsun 240Z. For sale or trade. 682-7839.

1980 Chevette. Low mileage, automatic, air, AmFm, 2 door, tilt wheel. Call 697-1834.

1977 Nova Concours Coupe, V8, automatic, power, air, good condition. $2350. Call 694-7063 after 5.

CHRISTMAS Special. 1972 Mustang. Extra clean. Red with white vinyl top. Loaded. $1750. 682-7155.

$1,000 below wholesale. 1976 Cadillac Eldorado. Runs & drives good. $1950 cash or trade. 682-7155.

1978 Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz. One owner, leather interior, extra clean, 47,000 miles. 699-7307.

SCHOOL car, ski car, 1980 Subaru, 4-wheel drive, 4 speed, AC, top rack, nearly new, $6500. Call 694-5235.

1973 Buick Regal, 2-door, white with black vinyl top, air, power. $1550, 3402 W Louisiana, 694-8939.

1975 Chevrolet Impala 4 door. Automatic, brown, good condition. Make offer. 682-0718.

1969 Buick LaSabre, good work car, good running condition. $400, 697-4098 after 6.

1963 Corvair. Red convertable needs fixing up. Make offer. 697-7345 after 5pm and weekends.

SAFE BUY USED CARS

1977 Dodge Maxi Van. 15 pass., Royal pkg., full power, AM-FM cassette. Excellent condition, condition, cruise & tilt. Stk. No. 78 ..... $5495

1979 Zephyr 4-Door Pine green, low mileage, stk. no. P9 ..... $4395

1977 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4-doors, fully equipped with CB. Stk. No. 49A $2995

1978 Pontiac Firebird Power and air, maroon, real sharp, stk. no. 348A $5195

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix. AM-FM, power, air, solid blue stk. no. 320-A $4795

1979 AMC Spirit 3dr. hatchback, white, AM-FM 85 track, power, air. stk. no. 193A $4995

1978 Chevrolet Nova 6-Cylinder, standard transmission, good transportation, stk. no. 305A $3550

1978 Olds Cutlass Power, air, cruise, Stk. no. 358A $4950

1977 Lincoln 4-Door Cream color, all power, nice car, priced to sell, stk. no. 298A $4200

1976 Ford F-250 Power, air, automatic, stk. no. 95A $3990

1980 Chevy Citation 2-door hatchback, low mileage, like new. Stk. No. 52A $6500

1973 Ford Station Wagon $1595

1980 Ford Thunderbird Full power, AM-FM cassette. Stk. No. 238 ..... $7350

Joe Bowers, Jim Hoisager, Bill "Flip" Wilson, Bruce Musgrave

Hours 8:30 to 6:30

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury

EXTENDED SERVICE AGREEMENT AVAILABLE

1979 Camaro. T-top, amfm cassette, spoilers with stripe. Call 694-8496.

1977 Plymouth Arrow GT, 5 speed, sunroof, air, rear defroster, 30 mpg. Asking $2,650. After 6, 699-4108.

1976 Dodge Ramcharger, 318 V-8, $3,650. 694-1917.

1980 Honda Accord 4-door, 5-speed. 13,000 miles. $8,000. Call Dwayne, 694-3393.

PERMIAN BASIN EXCLUSIVE

From Permian Toyota

1981 Custom Built Toyota Celica Convertible from Beverly Hills, California. Now at Permian Toyota!

Luxury with Economy!

Don't let this one pass by if you want a car that isn't like everyone elses. This beauty includes: AM-FM cassette, power steering, power brakes, automatic overdrive, and gets estimated 25/35 combined gas mileage.

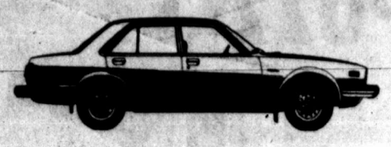
All this from Permian Toyota Your Complete Toyota Dealer
Parts•Service•Body Shop

PERMIAN TOYOTA

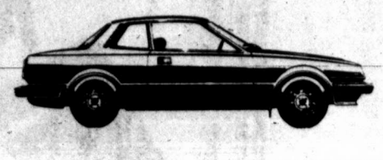
PH. 697-3631 3100 W. Wall PH. 694-3691

30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 33 Motorcycles | 33 Motorcycles | 33 Motorcycles | 33 Motorcycles | 33 Motorcycles

WE MAKE IT SIMPLE!



ACCORD 4 DOOR SE
Power steering, power windows, power antenna, AM-FM cassette, leather interior.



PRELUDE
Power moon roof, front wheel drive, quartz digital readout clock, rack and pinion steering.

ACCORD HATCHBACK
Front wheel drive, five speed, pin stripes, body side moldings, Beige, reclining seats, rack and pinion steering. Stock No. H0293

$6499

CIVIC WAGON
Front wheel drive, reclining seats, remote hatchback release.

CIVIC 4 DOOR
Front wheel drive, reclining seats, remote trunk release.

HONDA OF MIDLAND

4000 W. Wall 697-3293

Put a little performer under your tree.

SUZUKI

SUZUKI 1980 The Performer.

Your Christmas shopping worries are over! Suzuki has a little performer for every member of the family.

SUZUKI JR50
"THE" BEGINNERS MOTORCYCLE
ONLY $479.00

SUZUKI DS80
A STEP UP FOR THE BEGINNER
ONLY $669.00

SUZUKI RM60
OUR SERIOUS LITTLE PLAY BIKE
ONLY $699.00

SUZUKI DS100
A GREAT PLAY BIKE FOR EVERYONE
ONLY $769.00

SUZUKI RM100
THE HEAD OF ITS CLASS
ONLY $1,169.00

SUZUKI TS100
PERFECT STREET OR DIRT
ONLY $859.00

SUZUKI FZ50
OVER 100 MILES PER GALLON
ONLY $599.00

"MOTO" SUZUKIS
"One of a kind" Stuffed Toy. The Little riders will love it.
Available For A Limited Time
GIFT PRICED AT ONLY $11.98 one time offer

COME IN AND MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS LAY-A-WAYS NOW! WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF GIFTS...GIFT CERTIFICATES ALSO!

•VISA AND MASTERCARD WELCOME•

GOLDEN COACH & MARINE

"MOTORCYCLE HEADQUARTERS OF THE PERMIAN BASIN"

306 E. Second
ODESSA, TEXAS

PH. 332-1288 (in Midland Call) PH. 563-0970

Hertz Used Car Sales

FORD FAIRMONT 2 or 4 Door
$4999
12 Mo. 12,000 Mile Warranty
Midland Regional Airport
204 Pilot Rd.
563-0112

NEW 1980 BUICK SKYLARK MUST SELL!
Includes tinted glass, steel belted white wall tires, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, radio, power steering, power brakes, and many more options.
Reduced to $7450
$450 Down
*48 months, 13.51 APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car need not to be paid for in order to trade.
SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK INC.
2525 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0571

SAFE BUY USED CARS from VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY
2915 W. Wall 697-3115

Mid-Way Motors
Mazda-Fiat
2601 W. Wall
563-2698

1977 Ltd. Low mileage, $2,700. 694-0530.

1979 Cougar Xr7, black and chamois, fully loaded. 684-8531.

1966 Mustang. Good condition. Original throughout. 65,000 actual miles. New battery, good tires. $1250. 563-4248.

1978 Ford Ltd 4 door. Automatic power and air, new tires, excellent condition, 24,000 miles. 697-7811 or see at 3324 N. Midkiff. $2,950.

1980 Camaro Z28. Power and air, Amfm. Low mileage. Must sell. $500 equity and take up payments. Call 699-0367 after 5.

MOVING, must sell 1977 Bonnieville 4 door. AmFm 8 track Cb, $3,500. Also 1974 Buick Limited, loaded, $1,600. Call after 5:30, 685-3562.

1980 Caprice Classic 2-Door, fully equipped. Less than 12,000 miles. $8250.00. Excellent Christmas present. Call after 6:30, 362-3236, Odessa.

1977 Sports Furry, $1,650 payoff and 1980 Plymouth Horizon $5,500 payoff. Call 683-2237. $200 on parts and you payoff.

1977 Camaro. Great condition. Silver outside, maroon inside. Great stereo system, mag wheels, radial tires. 694-2495.

1979 Ford Van, 5-passenger, tinted glass, cruise, automatic, air, Amfm tape, new Michelin radials, trailer hitch, 36,000 miles. See at A-1, 4120 W. Wall, 694-6666.

PLUSH CAR
1962 T-Bird
Shown by appointment only.
(915) 943-2809

MUST SELL!
1980 CORVETTE
White. Loaded. Only 3500 miles. In warranty. $14,500 (negotiable).
CALL HAL, 8 to 5
699-2222
After 5:30, 683-7639

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
SUPER SAVINGS ON 80 MODEL CLOSEOUT
ALSO SOME DEMONSTRATORS
•1 210 Wagon •1 210 Hatchback •1 310 Sport Coupe 5 Speed
•1 200 SX Hatchback automatic •1 Longbed 4x4

USED CAR LISTINGS

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1 1978 DATSUN 280Z Special Edition, The Super Spoiler package, 5 speed, air conditioning, only 17,000 miles. Local one owner. Like New $8495

1975 VOLVO STATION WAGON $3495
One owner car, only 50,000 miles, a good buy.

1978 DATSUN SHORTBED PICK UP $4295
Headache rack, tool boxes, only 22,000 miles, real savings.

1978 MONTE CARLO SUPER CAR $4995
Silver Blue in color, tilt wheel, cruise control, wire wheels, bucket seats, at low price.

1978 CHEVROLET MONZA 2 DOOR $3995
Will make a great school car, 4 speed, AM-FM radio.

1978 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK $5695
This one is like new, 5 speed, AM-FM radio, front wheel drive, 23,000 miles, a steal.

DOTSON DATSUN
Marc •Rossie •Lewis •George
2903 W. Wall 694-9558
DATSUN WE ARE DRIVEN

1973 Mustang. Excellent condition. $2200. Call 697-1358 after 5 and weekends.

1977 Buick Electra Limited, loaded, good gas mileage. Call 697-6871 after 5 and weekends.

1973 Plymouth Road Runner. Good condition, 68,000 miles. $1500 or make offer. Call 682-3956, 684-6803.

1980 Volkswagen diesel Rabbit 4-door sedan. Factory air. 11,000 miles. In excellent condition. 697-6684.

1979 Ford LTD II, $150 under loan value. $2800. After 5 and weekends 694-1677. before 5 682-6271.

1979 Fiat Brava 4 door. Beautiful. $5200. Call 697-7273, after 6.

1974 Capri. Good V6, good tires, air conditioner, driver's seat rough, body good. $1500. 683-5789 after 5 694-7846.

1975 Ford Landau, 4 door, extra clean, one owner, $1,500. See at 4120 W. Wall. 694-6666.

1977 Trans Am. Like new. Must see to appreciate. 1900 W. Front. 685-3069 or 699-6111 after 7 pm.

MUST sell. Make offer! '66 Chevrolet Malibu. 2 barrel, 327 stock, real clean, $950. Call 697-3307 or 683-4431, 1405 McDonald.

1965 Mustang, 289 cubic inch, high performance, mechanically excellent, good tires, motor and transmission rebuilt. $1,700. Call 563-4439.

1973 Cougar, $1,200 or best offer, good condition. See at 1805 W. Wall before 6 or Warwick Apartments a 1210 after 6. 682-4324 or 697-7607.

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1979 Z28 Camaro. Fully loaded, T-top, 4-speed, $7200. After 5:30 phone 684-0507 or 684-3807.

'77 white Corvette, red interior, T-top, fully equipped, 41,000 miles, $7900. 699-4435 evenings, weekends.

&72 Gran Prix. Air, power, factory tape. Good condition. Make offer. Call 683-0863.

IMMACULATE 1973 Mark IV Lincoln Continential (silver). Has all the extras - excellent condition - drives like a dream! $3,000. Call 682-9154 or weekdays 682-5396 ext 32.

'73 Ford Torino SW, 9 passenger, 45,000, clean interior, runs good, needs exhaust work. $600; '78 Pontiac Lemans SW, 6 passenger, 71,000, doesn't run, needs crankshaft work. $1,650. 684-4232 or 684-0083.

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1974 - 914. 2 liter, low mileage, excellent condition, Amfm radio 8-track, air conditioning, alloy wheels, 5-speed.
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2601 HODGES

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'79 New Yorker, loaded, low mileage, assume lease of $297 per month with two months delinquent. Call Ms. Layland 697-7803.

1975 Toyota Celica GT
5-speed, Amfm stereo, air conditioning, excellent condition. $3250. 682-8084 or 683-7493 after 5 p.m.

1972 Mercedes Benz 220 Diesel 4-door. Beautiful dark green exterior with saddle tan interior. $5800. Call Dwayne, 694-3393.

JAGUAR 1973 XKE V-12 2+2, Regency red, new beige interior, air conditioning, power steering, automatic, new tires, excellent engine. $8,995. Also other excellent Jaguars. Call Winston's Jaguar (512) 837-4743 in Austin.

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1-Model 130 STORM-VULCAN Journalmaster Shaft Building Welder Lathe
1-Model 135 STORM-VULCAN Belt Polisher
2-Model ZM 145 DAYTON Portable Belt Polishers
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1-Model LBB-1299 SUNNEN Precision Honing Machine
1-TOBIN-ARP Electronic Rod Aligner
1-Model T-G TOBIN-ARP Tool Grinder
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1-DELTA-MILWAUKEE Toolmaster Grinder
1-Model TP 7600 TOBIN-ARP Pin Press
1-VAN NORMAN #232 Pin Shop
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30 Automobiles

'57 Chevy 2 door, Bel Aire, hardtop, expertly redone, 95% original, 283 CI, with 4 barrel, duel exhaust, factory power packed. 699-0091.

1981 CORVETTE. Brand new, loaded, white, untitled, asking list. Serious inquires only. Call 697-6519 after 7 pm or anytime weekends.

1980 Mazda 626, red, 2 door, 5 speed, factory air, AmFm, tach, recline seats, 15,000 miles. $6,600. 699-7540 after 6.

1980 Toronado XSC, 11,000 miles, fully loaded, moonroof, Amfm 8-track Cb, grav/oyster interior. $11,500.00. (915) 263-6864 after 1:00 p.m.

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31 Trucks & Tractors

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1976 Suburban, 3/4 ton, 454, clean, new paint, $4000. Call 683-6304 or 697-1995.

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31 Trucks & Tractors

1967 Chevy pickup. 694-7966.

FORD 1977 Ranger 150, air, automatic, power steering, AmFm tape, 4512 Pleasant, 694-5175. $4100.

FOR sale: 1975 Ford 3/4 ton pick-up. For more information call 683-2108 after 6:30.

1965 Chevrolet pickup. Rebuilt engine, new brakes, good shape. $850. 706 W. California, 682-8175.

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1979 Ford Super Cab. 21,000 miles, loaded, $5500. 1979 F-100, long wide, 24,000 miles, $4000. 682-7082; 683-7047.

1976 Silverado pickup, 5/8-ton, fully loaded, new radial tires and camper shell, $2800. 697-3434 after 6 p.m.

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1979 Bronco, 4 speed, black over silver, low mileage, nice condition, $7,300. Call 8-5 weekdays 683-4701 ext 243; after 5:30, 697-1998.

'73 Ford F-350 bucket truck with utility bed, good condition. '73 Ford F-750 bucket truck with utility bed, insulated boom, spool carrier, good condition. Call 367-8420 or 362-4182.

31 Trucks & Tractors

1974 El Camino, 350 V8, auto, air, cruise control, tiltwheel, 40 channel CB, fiberglass camper shell. Extra nice. $1895; also 1963 Willys Jeep, 2 wheel drive. Good condition, $850. 682-9398.

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PRIVATE Pilot wis single engine touring Mooney, etc. Will rent flown type before any maintenan 915-682-9715,ext.269

ARROW glass bass motor and trailer. $7

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1980 C-75 Jeep. Must sell. Call 683-9306.

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1980 Toyota 4x4, one owner, excellent condition, $7,999. See at 4120 W. Wall. 694-6666.

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33 Motorcycles

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34
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33 Motorcycles

MOPED, excellent condition., low mileage, $300. 694-7921.

1979 Kawasaki 80 trail bike. $375. 694-0786.

1979 SUZUKI 850, 3036 miles, fairing, crash bar, back rest, and trunk. Call 694-2312.

1977 Honda Trail 90. Excellent, like new condition. Only 422 miles, adult driven, street legal, $450. 694-0905.

175 Yamaha. Good dirt bike. Needs flywheel. Must sell, so first $185. 685-1779 or 694-3665.

1980 Honda XR200. Less than 400 miles. Before 5, 682-9756 ext. 17; after 699-4239.

VESPA P-125 blue, less than 500 miles, best offer buyes. Call 697-6519 after 7 pm or anytime weekends.

FOR Sale: 1973 T-S 185 Suzuki dirt bike. Good condition. $185. Call 694-5642.

MOPED 1980 red Vespa, small matching helmut, in warranty, $375. 682-2564.

MOTORCROSS Special. 1980 Yamaha YZ80. Size 5½ Highpoint motorcross boots, youth size Joffa shoulder pads, size 26 motorcross pants. All for $500. 4306 Greenbriar, 694-2986.

34 Airplanes

MOONEY M-20, new paint, new annal-narco II, Narco III, King DME, autopilot, 8.2 GPH. Call 682-5067 or 563-4258.

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1970 E55 Baron. Radar, 3 blade prop, R Nav, digital ADF, Century 3 AP, much more. Will sell below wholesale or trade. $58,500. J.C. Carter. 682-2843 or 684-4702.

PRIVATE Pilot wishes to lease/rent single engine touring aircraft-Warrior, Mooney, etc. Will obtain tuition if not flown type before. Willing to assist in any maintenance. Work: 915-682-9715,ext.269 (Derek).

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ARROW glass bass boat with 55 hp motor and trailer. $750. 6597-7811.

36 Recreational Vehicles

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CLEAN USED 1979 21-1/2 ft. Nomad w/air, hitch package.

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520 E. 2nd, Odessa
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1975 Gold Star travel trailer. 18 foot, excellent condition, sleeps 6, and air conditioned. $2500. Call 683-2331.

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1978 GMC 23-foot Jimmy Mini motor home. Self-contained. Roof and dash air, Cb, radio and tape player, 4 new Michelin steel belted tires and 2 mounted spares. 9 1/2 miles per gallon. 22,900 miles. $14,000. 683-7201

37 Auto Service & Accessories

LATE model 350 Chevrolet V-8 rebuilt, no miles, guarenteed. 694-0621.

SELLING pickup tool boxes, tanks, headaches, rails, bumpers, etc. MAAP, 1222 S. Big Spring, 683-8018.

40 Garage Sales

BUNK beds, tire chains, clothes, tower stands, some toys, many others. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. 1604 Neely.

CHESTER Drawers, mattress and springs, lumber, antiques, 6 oak dining chairs, tools, edger, guitar, and large size ladies clothes. And lots of misc. 2406 W. Kansas.

YARD Sale. New extra large ladies suede coat, 3 tires (1 HR-70, 2 H78-15), record, merry-go-round, gas barbeque pit, and several miscellaneous items. 697-4242.

MOVING sale. Quality living, dining, bedroom and baby furniture, microwave, drapes, and miscellaneous. 3900 Permian Court, in the Superior Addition. 699-4145.

TAPE player, bean bags, ladies' ten speed, geese, ducks, much miscellaneous. Saturday morning at 9. Second house on the right past the first stop sign on Cottonflat Road.

ELECTRIC typewriters, Smith Coronas, Royal, Remington. Only $75.00. Manuals only $50.00. Have adding machines and calculators. See at 301 W. Florida, Bargain Books.

GARAGE sale, miscellaneous items. Saturday and Sunday. 3627 Hyde Park.

CHEST, dresser, baby bed, stereo, youth bed, tables, chairs, desk, misc. 3702 Thomason.

CHRISTMAS yard sale. Handmade items, Christmas wreaths. '58 Yellow Jacket fiberglass boat, $400. 302 W. Cuthbert.

GARAGE sale. 3806 Placid Court, between Midkiff and Midland Dr., 4 blocks north of Cuthbert. 2 Loveseats, captain bunk beds, boys bike, portable TV, toys and etc. Saturday and Sunday only.

GARAGE sale, 3401 Cuthbert, 5-8:30 pm. Child's yard gym, foot locker, Coleman lantern, heavy sleeping bag, Skil saw, Samsonite luggage, lunch boxes, fishing boxes, old electric sewing machine, aluminum frame cot, aquarium, large Igloo chest, doors, manual typewriter, electric fan, extra heavy electric cable, scuba gear, knapsack, pistol belt, briefcase, child's ez bake oven.

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Sunday Only 12-6 pm.
Lots of goodies for Christmas, antiques, glassware, silver, brass, old jewelry, jewelry boxes, pottery, old pictures, much miscellaneous. Come browse with us. Cash Only.

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Collectable dolls, books, paintings and bric-a-brac. Come see at 2500 Country Club Drive(corner of Lanham and Country Club).
Saturday and Sunday
9 to 5
No early sales

41 Miscellaneous

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HUMMELS plate and bell. 1979. Odessa. 366-1919.

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2 rooms used gold carpet, 1 room blue, $60 for all. 694-8642.

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SET of Encyclopedia Britannica with bookcase $400. 685-5031.

MAN's Rolex, great gift item, sacrifice price. Call after 6:00 pm. 694-4614.

BOY'S 24" bicycle, $25. Portable washing machine, $30. Gas range, $15. 694-3603.

MOTOROLA black and white television, seldom used, $50. 685-1923 or 684-7474.

FOR sale boy's 26" Schwinn 10 speed bicycle, 4 years old, good condition. Call 697-4688.

HAPPY Holidays! Free Christmas Poinsettias. One day only. Call 682-8459.

NEW $1,000 mink stole for $500; 100 Abilene bricks $10; girl's Schwinn bike $10. 694-2454.

WEDDING Ring set-paid $550 asking $300; White lamb coat size 10 ($400) never worn asking $200. 697-3060 after 6 and weekends.

ROLEX stl/gld Datejust. Excellent condition. $1375.00. 1-367-9804 after 6 pm.

GARAGE Door. Single car. Standard size, 7x8. Excellent condition. $65. 683-1040.

MOVING out of country. Brand new component Magnovox stereo with 8-track. 694-7880.

PORTABLE sewing machine, like new, $100; Electric lawnmower, works good, $50. Call 683-7319.

WANTED: trampoline in good condition. Call 694-5570 after 5:30 and weekends.

TWO 10-speed girl's Huffy bikes. Brand new, never been used. $65 apiece. Call 694-6801.

MEN'S stainless steel Rolex watch. Call 694-2914, 5 till 10 pm, weekdays and weekends.

AUTHORIZED Lionel train repair station. I buy, sell and repair all trains. 806 N. Alleghaney, Odessa, 337-1624.

FOR Sale 8x12 Atlas portable building. For more information call before 12 Noon, 1-756-3267, after 4 694-8221.

BARNWOOD Picture frames, all standard sizes and custom made to order sizes. Also Cedar Frames, Call 697-3756.

FOR sale: 2 end tables, one coffee table, $20 each or all four $50; 2 large brown area rugs, $10 each. Call 697-2489.

1973 Maverick engine and transmission. Also camper shell for long Datsun or small truck. 694-8036 or 4012 Tanner.

FREE fertilizer, if you load yourself. We will load for $10 for pick-up and $15 for dump truck. Southwestern Livestock Auction, off E. Hwy. 80. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday only.

JUST remolded - want to sell 28 sq. yards green shag carpet, Sylvania cabinet stereo, excellent condition. Children's ski clothing and equipment. 697-5935 after 10 am.

FOR sale like new console stereo; AmFm radio, record player, 8 track and compact slide projector with screen. Call 694-5089 after 5 pm for appointment.

FOR sale; Charles Brand lithograph press Model 1206. Bed 28"x50". 8-10 years old. $5,000 or best offer plus shipping. For more information call 683-2882.

BRAND NEW
Neiman Marcus black mink coat. Fingertip length, size 10. Paid $4,192, will take $1,000 less. Also Koslow's rabbit coat fingertip, belted, size 10. Paid $400, will take $225. 9AA Evins, Ferrragama shoes. Size 10 clothes.
682-4283

Display Counter $10, 2 - Bedsteads for $15, Poloroid Squareshooter Camera $10, Silent Butler $10, Sabre Saw $5, 2 fans for $7, Paint $4 gallon, large doghouse $25, beautiful walnut console stereo $100.
201 East Pennsylvania
682-8495

CASH FOR SILVER, GOLD & DIAMONDS
ALL KINDS
DON'T SELL TOO CHEAP!
SEE US FIRST
682-1391 or 682-4446

PUBLIC Notice: 36" zero clearance fireplaces. Pipe, flashing and raincap, $289 complete. Call Skip 915-684-6095 or 915-682-9210.

Used Freight Trailers
Transport International Pool will sell dry van, 40' to 45', some pups and floats. Call Bill 817/336-4700.

MUST sell the following: vacuum cleaner, bunk beds, antique table and more. Call 683-8942 before 5, ask for Randy.

FOR Sale $10,800 of new disco equipment with lights. Purchase price $5,800. 915-573-2901 or 915-573-4383 ask for Jerry.

Need Christmas Cash?
We buy name brand stereo and audio components (Except TVs and Car Stereo).
Recycled Audio & Electronics
422 Andrews Hwy., Midland
10:00 am-6:00 pm, Tues-Sat
684-4232

'78 Felps 2-horse trailer.
683-4235

RENT TO BUY OR RETAIL
We have a good selection of 13 and 19 inch Sampo TV's, Sanyo microwave ovens with turntable and Monteverdi stereos.
CIC Finance
Furniture & Pawn
905 S. Main
685-3074

GIVE SOMETHING DIFFERENT THIS YEAR FOR CHRISTMAS
A plumbing book written for the home owner. "YOUR PERSONAL PLUMBER" by Lou Greer. Price $24.95. Fully guaranteed. Call 683-5574, 682-2231 or come by 432 Andrews Hwy. for an autograph copy.

TRUCK LOAD OF BEAN BAG CHAIRS
5 sizes & 13 colors
$9.95 & up
2 Locations
Western Sizzling Steakhouse
(parking lot)
1701 N. Grant
(Odessa)
Walgreens Parking Lot
8th & Dixie
Odessa
Open Everyday till Christmas except Sat.

COWBOY vs. Philadelphia tickets, all locations available, also Circle Suite available. All foor and drinks furnished. For more information call 694-8257, 699-4401.

ONE pair custom made drapes 100x63, also new purses, tote bags and billfolds, good for Christmas gifts. Call or come by after 4 pm. 694-4843, 3411 Roosevelt.

GAS stove, $100. Truck topper, 4 by 8, $50. Baby crib, needs mattress and rods, $10. 2 single bed frames, $5 a piece. 3 ladies jackets, size 16, and miscellaneous size 16 clothing. Phone 697-1968.

LADIES diamond solitaire ring, yellow gold. Copy of appraisal will be sent to serious buyers. Write to Box B-15, care of The Midland Reporter Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CUSTOM made queen size bedspread and matching drapes. 2 pair double window drapes 42" in length, pale blue, green and yellow on white background. Perfect condition. Call: 683-6370.

42 Household Goods

MAPLE wagon-spoke twin beds. Excellent condition, complete. Upholstered chair. Child's desk. Cash please. 694-1056.

STEREO cabinet, rosewood, expandable. $275. 684-7474 or 685-1923.

SOFA, floral print. $75. 684-7474 or 685-1923.

KING size mattress and box spring. $195. 684-7474 or 685-1923.

DR table and hutch. Danish modern. $250. 684-7474 or 685-1923.

GLASS and chrome table, 4 chairs. $300. 684-7474 or 685-1923.

USED refrigerator. After 5 weekdayss call 683-9870.

USED Frigidaire electirc range and Hotpoint dishwasher. 699-1137.

CARPET 140 yards, excellent condition, priced to sell. 699-0100.

BLONDE dining table, 6 chairs, hutch and china cabinet. 694-4486.

BEAUTIFUL king size waterbed, excellent condition. Call Mike 694-9902 after 5 pm.

SCULPTURED carpet and pad, bound edges, gold tones, 13x14. Excellent condition. $65. 694-7108.

TWO Singer slant-o-matic sewing machines model "500 A", and one Singer model "347" zig-zag. All in excellent condition. Call 697-5923.

CATALINA Refrigerator/Freezer, ice maker, no frost, white, $350. Call 682-1454.

TV, Sears Solid State, 19 inch portable, $300. 684-3867 or 685-3931.

FOR Sale: upright piano, dinette set, matching couch and chair and occesional chair. 699-6347.

RECLINER, $35. Hercleon couch (bed), chair, earth tones, $200. Three huge bean bags with ottoman, dark brown, $150. 697-1777.

KING size bedspread in earthtones $35, king sized red bean bag chair $20, antiqued chrome chandelier $75, wall hangings. 694-8565.

FOR Sale like new wooden dining room table with 6 matching chairs and china cabinet. Call 697-5601, if not in leave message.

STEREO radio combination, contemporary cabinet, Garrard turntable, Packard Bell AmFm radio. Good condition. $100.00. 683-6509.

8 foot gold velour sofa, easy chairs, 2 refrigerators, gourmet gas range (Chambers), other household items. Call at Mardi Gras after 3 pm any day. 684-9158.

MOVING sale. Quality living, dining, bedrom and baby furniture, microwave, drapes, and miscellaneous. 3900 Permian Court, in the Superior Addition. 699-4145.

FOR Sale: one 25 inch color Tv, two couches, one dining table, dining chairs, two end tables, one gas heater, three panel gas heaters, and miscellaneous items. 694-4465.

MERRIMAN Appliance has another good selection of late model rebuilt washers and dryers and some refrigerators. All fully guaranteed. Financing available. 506 E. Florida. 694-6674.

USED: one refrigerator, one range, two 2-piece living room suites; 5 chairs, one 4-piece bedroom suite, one Singer sewing machine, king size mattress and box spring. Matlock Furniture Co. 805 S. Big Spring.

CLOSE-OUT on all 25 inch televisions and Dearborn heaters; 8 foot chest freezer $288.88; 4 ft refrigerator $289.00; 17 cubic foot Gibson refrigerator $539.95. Matlock Furniture Co. 805 S. Big Spring.

3 Pieces, dresser, mirror, headboard $179.00; 5 pieces, close-out $559.00; 4 drawer chest, slightly damaged $49.95; Bunk beds from $199.95 to $499.95. Matlock Furniture Co. 805 S. Big Spring.

ONE 2 piece living room suite, makes bed. Starts at $199.95, 4 piece living room suite $1695.00, One 2 piece sleeper, covered in plastic, $278.95. Headquarters for Sealy Mattresses. Matlock Furniture Co., 805 S. Big Spring.

BEAUTIFUL bedroom furniture. Bicentenial suite crafted in Colonial maple by Williams. Kingsize Caynonball headboard, night stand, and oversized chest. $2,400 set for $1,300. Call 694-6474.

GOOD selection frost free refrigerators; side by sides, top and bottom freezers. Washers, drvers and ranges. All completely repaired and guaranteed. On South Midkiff past I-20, ninth house on left. 694-3773.

CARPET/FURNITURE
Approx. 100 sq. yds. orange/beige carpet, some w/pad; 9'x12' green/brown oriental rug; 2 refinished end tables w/glass.
697-2936
Saturday & Sunday

RENT TO BUY OR RETAIL
See our selection of Montverdi stereos, Sanyo microwave ovens and Sampo televisions.
CIC Finance
Furniture & Pawn
905 S. Main
685-3074

43 Sporting Goods

FOR sale 6 foot pool table. 1 year old. $250. Call 697-2031.

WINCHESTER Shotgun, model 1200, 12 guage pump $200. 685-5031.

STEVENS Model 72 crackshot single shot lever action 22. Brand new. Great Christmas gift. $70 cash. 563-1358.

50 calliber Hawken rifle, 45 calliber Kentucky, Savage model 73, Ruger Blackhawk. Best offer. 683-5098.

CHRISTMAS Specials! Used commercial solid state electronic pinballs and juke boxes for home use. B&B Vending, Air Terminal, 563-0163.

SNOWMOBILE-J SkiDoo snowmobiles with trailers. All in good condition. Recently serviced. Reasy to go to snow. $2,750 for all. 697-7811.

308 Winchester with sling and case. Absolute perfect condition. Call 694-2914, 5 till 10 pm, weekdays and weekends.

BASKETBALL Goal Posts, perfect gift idea. Official height. Painted and delivered $100. Terry's Welding Service 682-4607.

WEATHERBY DU79 12 gauge, 3 inch mag. 2000 made. Golden Eagle 270 cal. with scope, also locking double gun case. $1500 cash or gold coins. 563-1997.

COLT 357 magnum Nickel 4" piping, $425. Colt 4" Diamondback 22, $275. Smith & Wesson chief special 38 snubnose, $150. All guns from excellent to new condition. Call 697-7811 for appointment or other information.

RUGER M-77, 22-250 with 2 1/2 x 7 Weaver $250; Colt Single Action Army with 7 1/2, new in box, $365; Colt, New Frontier 45 with 7 1/2, like new, $380; Colt Lawman Mark III, 357 Magnum, 4 3/4, like new, $180.
682-1397

44 Antiques & Art

HUMMELS plate and bell. 1979. Odessa. 366-1919.

FOR sale, Stained glass and Supplies. Discount prices. 684-5013.

COLLECTORS Item. 1856 large Webster Dictionary, good condition $150 cash. 683-3662.

FOR Sale antique roll-top desk, measures 54x30. Excellent condition. Call 756-3872, Stanton.

ANTIQUE square grand piano, made by C.H. Stone & Sons of New York (circa 1875). Rosewood. Pictures available. Shown by appointment. 685-0639.

Antiques & Objects in Good Taste
AFTERNOONS LIMITED
3102 W. Cuthbert
Across from Gibsons
Open 1-6 pm Monday thru Saturday
Interior Decorating

NEW shipment of furniture and bric-a-brac just arrived. The Attic, #16 Oak Ridge Square.

GREAT Christmas gift. 23 piece Nortake china tea set; Gold design, Duetto pattern. Never been used. Call after 5, 697-6283.

ESTATE SALE. Depression, Carnival, Fenton, Goofus, pattern and pressed glass. Tea Leaf, Flow Blue ironstone, McCoy, Roseville and Shawnee pottery, also Blue stoneware, bonehandled knives and forks, coin silver, clocks and much, much more. DECORATING CENTER, 1608 N. Big Spring. 684-7525.

WE BUY Gold, Top dollar for old gold rings, diamonds, old pocket watches, and old clocks.
FRANK HAWK JEWELRY
2207 W. Illinois, Midland
684-4525

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES
Will Re-Open November 15th. With New Load From Maine Buying Trip.
6 Widener Strip
694-7396

AUCTION
American Antiques Christmas Spectacular: 19th Century and early 20th Century. Just in time for Christmas. Everyone welcome.
Sunday December 14, 1 pm (After Church) Midland Texas new Holiday Inn Country Villa.
Specail Items: Pre civil war calvary saddle, several set of sterling silver flatware service for 12, gold jewelry, sterling creamer and sugar, crystal cut glass and much more. Some very fine antique furniture.
Auctioneer:
Walter L. Gardner
License Tx S-111-0941
and bonded
Box 111,
2301 South Millbend Drive
Woodland, TX 77380
713-367-0615

45 Musical Instruments

NEW Wurlitzer fun machine. Great Christmas gift. HALF PRICE. 697-4696.

PEARL drums, full trap set, amber-straw color, $325. Call Danny at 699-5201.

ROGERS 5 piece drum set. White. Zildilan cymbals and high hats. All for $600. 699-0383 after 6.

FENDER Precision Bass. 12-string Martin. Old Gibson flat-top and violin. 694-3780.

NICE 6-channel PA with columns, $300. Brand new Hondo guitar with case, $200. Very nice Peavy bass amp, $350. 697-2769.

JUST in time for Christmas, factory authorized sale on fine Wurlitzer pianos and organs. In-store warehouse sale at Doc Young Music, 1421 E. Eighth, Odessa, Texas. Open late every night until Christmas. Free delivery within 200 mile radius.

46 Camera & Supplies

POLAROID SX-70, like new, $160. 685-1923 or 684-7474.

47 Good Things to Eat

HAVING a party? Let me do your part trays. 683-2635. Call before 9 a.m. or after 3 p.m.

CALL 694-9164 or 684-6079 for good German smoked turkeys and hams. $1.50 per pound.

49 Firewood

APPROXIMATELY three cords of scrap lumber and wood. You haul. 697-4242.

CORD of mesquite roots, $110, stacked. Pick-up load, $85. 684-8858. Howard Medearis, 510 N. Lamesa.

MESQUITE firewood. $80 per cord, delivered and stacked. $60, haul it yourself. (915)354-2436, Garden City.

DELIVERED. Dry live oak wood $120 cord, dry pecan $110 cord. (915) 446-2652 after 5.

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
Sales, Service and Parts
FALCON MARINE
697-3261
2714 W. WALL

50 Office Supplies

FOR Sale: 6 foot Hamilton drafting table. Call 684-8242.

USED copy machines, warranteed. We service and trade. 563-1418.

METAL desk, swivel chair, drafting table, secretary desk, typing table. 685-1923 or 684-7474.

AB Dick 675 copy machine, approximately 3 years old. Slightly used. $950. Call 697-7133 after 5 pm.

FOR best deal on cash registers and scales, call Ector Office Equipment. 337-8339 or 563-4195, 1021 N. Texas, Odessa.

FOR Sale: 3-M copying machine #107, 1803 W. Wall. Olan Burnham, 682-5209.

Roll top desk, antiques S-shape for sale. Completelty refinished. Call 563-4451.

DESKS, chairs, files, safes, drafting tables; save 20% to 50% cash and carry. All new furniture, large selection. 337-5479, Value City, 808 N. Texas, Odessa.

DESKS, chairs, files, safes, drafting tables; save 20% to 50% cash and carry. All new furniture, large selection. 337-5479, Value City, 808 N. Texas, Odessa.

WOULDN'T you like a single element, self-correcting electronic typwriter for only $795. Call or come by Ector Office Equipment, 1021 North Texas, Odessa, 563-4195.

GOOL Office Equipment has the cash register for your business. Prices start at $350.00 for new electronic cash register. We also service and sell calculators, typewriters, and office furniture. 683-8774.

51 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

FOR Sale $10,800 of new disco equipment with lights. Purchase price $5,800. 915-573-2901 or 915-573-4383 ask for Jerry.

53 Building Materials

AIR conditioning duct work for 3 bedroom house. Must sell. Is new. $150. Phone 697-1968.

Railroad cross ties, bridge timbers and rails. Large quantities delivered statewide. 806-799-6095.

PUBLIC Notice: 36" zero clearance fireplaces. Pipe, flashing and raincap, $269 complete. Call Skip 915-683-7900 or 915-684-6095.

54 Portable Buildings

SAVE MONEY 8x12 backyard building, rustic wood siding, has own floor. $768. Delivered. 685-3680

CUSTOM built storage buildings on your site. Any size, all wood construction. Lowest prices in area. Please call 563-4156, evenings and weekends.

PRE—XMAS SALE
Stge. Bldgs., Hunting Cabins & offices. 6x8 to 12x40. Some finished & unfinished.
Will Deliver
CEN-TEX
PORTABLE BLDGS.
563-0022

AMERICAN PORTABLE BUILDINGS
Storage, offices, & barns. Steel cover, wood frame. A Better Value for your dollar.
563-2664

YOU'LL REALLY HAVE SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT Jan. 16, 17, 18th
FAMILY RECREATIONAL VEHICLE SHOW...
ECTOR CO. COLISUM
Sponsored by Permian Basin Chapter of the
Texas Recreational Vehicle Assoc.

GT 420 camper shell. Cab level. Call 694-0430 after 5:30.

MOTOR home for rent. By day, by week, by month. 684-9861, ask for Paula.

GIANT GARAGE SALE! Toys, all kinds of clothes, light fixtures, chrome trailer hitches, 2 brand new humidifiers, new tires, childs bicycle, dishes, golf clubs, pictures, unicycle, motorcycle, helmets, 4 matching chairs, new sheets & pillow cases, drapes, luggage, twin bed frame & headboard, and MUCH, MUCH, MORE!! 3801 Anetta.

61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. | 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. | 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

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- North of Midland Park Mall

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One & Two Bedroom Apts; Select From 2 Sizes In The One Bedrooms & 3 Sizes In The Two Bedrooms.

UNIQUE FEATURES
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Forty-Four Hundred apartment living with more than a touch of elegance. Artistically landscaped with attention to detail. Location features ease of access to shopping, entertainment and major traffic arteries serving the Petroplex. An intimate fully decorated clubhouse is available for parties and special occasions. YOU WILL ENJOY LIVING AT THE PRESTIGE ADDRESS.

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Sleep in a Haystack

ALL ADULT APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished

5 Tennis Courts 5 Saunas
5 Laundries 3 Pools

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EASY LIVIN' AT ITS BEST
2438 WHITMIRE
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69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent | 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent | 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

EXECUTIVE OFFICE PARK

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- Experienced management personnel on site
- Beautiful park-like setting
- Convenient downtown parking available
- Low lease rates which include utilities and janitorial service
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EXECUTIVE OFFICE PARK is the only suburban office park which offers convenient downtown parking as well as ample free parking just outside your office door. We have designed this office complex for your comfort and convenience. Let us show you how a move to the **EXECUTIVE OFFICE PARK** is a move in the right direction.

Call Mary Ann Merrick 697-7525 or
visit her "in the park". 4500 West Illinois

54 Portable Buildings

LOCAL (bonded) contractor will build you a beautiful, wood siding, steel roof own foundation and floor, storage building, any size. On your site. Free estimate. 685-3680.

55 Machinery & Tools

NEW 5 h.p. compressor, $995.00. Other sizes available. 684-7610.

CONSTRUCTION MEN NOTICE. Forklift for rent by hour, day, or week. Call 685-3819

FORKLIFTS, pallet jacks, conveyors, shelving, and materials handling and storage equipment. Forklift Sales Co. 684-4007.

USED iron workers, Buffalo 1 1/2 1947, good condition with many extra tools. Peddinghaus 35 ton with table and tooling. Call Great Dav Machinery, 214-234-2448.

MILLS, lathes, grinders, saws, available now. Sampson 10x24, 12x36, 14x40 lathes; bench mills, bridgeport type mills; 6x12 surface grinder and band saws. You get high quality for low prices. Great Dav Machinery, 13622 Floyd Circle, Dallas, Texas 75243. 214-234-2448.

10 new 50,000 lb. peak torque double reduction gear driven pump jacks. $16,500 per unit.
30 new 33,000 lb. peak torque double reduction gear driven pump jacks. $6,000 per unit.
1 new 80,000 lb. peak torque double reduction chain drive. Make offer.
2 used 1,000 barrel welded tanks. Parkerberg brand with ladder and walkway. Make offer.
All can be seen at:
Midland Pumping Units, Inc. Yard
Hwy 80 East, Midland, Texas
or call
915-682-5397

56 Oilfield Supplies

FOR sale. 1700 Failing drilling rig, truck mounted, ready to drill. Wichita Falls, 817-692-3365.

LET a successful team sell your used or surplus drilling rigs, oilfield service rigs, or oil field equipment. For fast results call collect to: Texas Oil Patch Service, 817-691-1666.

OIL field pumping units now available, now making 57's and 80's. Also have distributorship for Permian Basin area. 817/731-2742; nights and Sunday, 817/733-2597.

14,000 Ft.
Complete Rig. Part New-Part Used. Priced to sell quick - Available approx. Jan 25, 1981 - 15% down to hold.
Call Jim Garner
512-575-7488
512-552-6938

57 Farm Equipment

SBA FARM DISASTER LOAN PACAKAGE PREPARATION
James Tabor and Associates
4630 50th St. Suite 600
Lubbock, Tx (806)795-8800

NEW 16 foot flatbed trailer, 6,000 pound tandon axel, lights and brakes. $1,200. 682-3779 weekdays after 6 pm.

58 Livestock & Poultry

CATTLE self feeders, 20 foot, excellent condition. 263-4437, Big Spring.

Midland Village
A Special Place for Special People
LUXURY APARTMENTS
1 or 2 BEDROOM
2 BEDROOM/DEN
Microwaves Covered Parking
W/D Connections Fireplaces
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Silverado Apartments
(UNFURNISHED)
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• 1 & 2 bedroom studio apartments
• 1,2,2½ baths
• Kitchen appliances furnished
MODEL APARTMENT OPEN
Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house, laundry facilities.
Sherron Howland, Manager
2613 N. MIDLAND DR. 694-1646

★★Really live at the GREENHOUSE★★
It's got to a lot growing for it
Efficiencies 1&2 Bedroom STUDIOS
Fireplace, washer & dryer connections
NEW SENSUOUS APARTMENTS
3212 W. WADLEY 697-3121

58 Livestock & Poultry

FOR sale: two horse tandem wheel Hale trailer. 684-9669.

MALLARD ducks, four hens, one drake, $20; guineas, $8 pair. 685-0505.

GENTLE Shetland pony. Call 683-3630 after 5:30 weekdays.

GOOD alfalfa hay in the barn. Call 682-6496 after 6.

NEED a place for your Christmas horse and lessons to ride? Stalls and pasture. Polo Club area. 697-6463.

1 sorrel Gelding, 1 yearling Filly for sale. Also 1 set of trailer axles. 684-5560 after 6 pm weekdays, after 2 pm weekends.

BOOKING 1981 Season-Belissimo TB by Errard King out of Comet Queen by Saxet. Fee $350. Have Western and English saddle for sale. Odis Holiman, Wagon Wheel Ranch, Midkiff, Texas. Phone 535-2200.

GENTLE milk cow, good producer. 697-1929, nights and week-ends.

RABBITS for sale. Doe, buck and bunnies. Call 694-3961 after 4 pm.

59 Pets

FREE kittens to good home. 697-1821.

TWO year old red male Doberman, with papers. 685-1299.

PUPPIES for sale: 1/2 Keeshound, 1/2 Irish Setter. 563-0173.

RABBITS for sale. Doe, buck and bunnies. Call 694-3961 after 4 pm.

2 puppies for sale. 1 Weimaraner, 1 Labrador. Call 683-8839.

FOR Sale cute 6 week old puppies, small in stature. $10 each. 694-4244.

AKC registered Yorkie, 2 years old, 3 & 1/2 pounds. $200. 682-4700.

TWO blonde female Cocker Spaniels. $75 each. 697-1798 after 5.

FOR sale: male Chinchila Persian cat. Declawed, 2 years old. 683-8002.

PIED Cockatiel with cage. Call 685-4041 after 5.

AKC Sheltie puppies. Call Saturday and Sunday only. 694-5378.

CHOW puppies, 2 months old, for sale. Call 563-0927 after 6.

FREE kittens. 2001 Princeton. 682-3627.

60 Apartments Furnished

THE Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"
In Midland
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ONE and two bedroom suites and efficiencies. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. The Lexington, 1003 S. Midkiff. 697-3155.

NEAR downtown, covered parking, furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $450 per month plus deposit. Bills paid. References required. Adults only. Call Joyce Smith, Agent 682-8818.

AVAILABLE January 1st. 2 bedroom nicely furnished apartment, fireplace, 1½ bath, central heat and refrigerated air, laundry room, walking distance downtown. No children, no pets. 405 N. Carrizo. 683-1091.

ROYAL CREST APARTMENTS
4201 ANDREWS HIGHWAY
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1 Bedroom Furnished
All Adult Complex

FURNISHEDAPARTMENTS
TALL CITY APARTMENTS
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ALL BILLS PAID
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59 Pets

PET PALACE
4-B Imperial Shopping Center
Midland, Texas 79701
COUPON WORTH $2.00 ON $20.00 purchase
Baby Green Parkeets $7.95
Baby Blue Parkeets $9.95
Parkeet seed LB 59¢
25% Off ON AQUARIUM SETUPS
8 GOLD FISH FOR $1.00
108 fish tanks to choose your fish from
COUPON AND PRICES GOOD THROUGH JANUARY 81
COUPON NOT VALID ON BIRDS OR ITEMS ON SALE.

Come in for a great selection of coats and sweaters.
20% discount on all aquarium set-ups.
Lots of fish new each week.
Christmas Lay-a-ways accepted.
Pets Galore
10 A Vista Drive-In the Village
684-7394

AKC wirehaired Dachshund puppy, female, chocolate colored. 683-3630.

AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel, black, 6 months old, all shots. $75. 697-5650.

WINTER snow balls; just in time for Christmas! Beautiful, fluffy, snow white, registered, Samoyeds. 697-4927.

PURE bred Poodle puppies, good blood line and confirmation, $100, after 4:30pm 694-2812.

2 dogs to give away: one part Timberwolf, male; and one part Keeshound, female. 697-4094 or 683-6126. Ask for Andy.

WHITE adorable Samoyed Husky puppies. Good Christmas gifts. See in Midland, 2200 S. Lamesa Rd., space 48. Anytime.

TWO dogs to be given away. One Sheltie, about 8 years old; one part Dachshund, 3 years old. 2611 Culver. 694-7005.

GREAT Christmas gift, 30 gallon aquarium with stand. Contains 4 Angel fish and Plecostomus. Gravel, plants and accessories. $100. Call 683-7564.

SELRAH'S Poodles of Crane offers AKC registered pups for Christmas. 2 female, 2 male, apricot. Has DHL and Provo shots. Telephone for appointment 558-3047.

ONLY 3 left. 1 blue, 2 black. Beautiful Akc Doberman pups with certified pedigrees. 694-3871.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies ready to go. 697-1690 nights.

FOR Sale: black male Great Dane. 684-3836 after 4 pm.

A 3 year female Collie to give away and 3 four month old puppies. Call 694-3353.

1 year old male to be given away. Good watch dog. Have 1 too many. Call 694-0995.

FOR sale: Christmas Cocker Spaniels. 6 weeks old, eligible for registration. Call 694-4612.

Golden Retriever pup's, Champian line, 7 males, 1 female. Ready for Christmas. Call: 684-6415.

FOR sale, registered red Tabby male-Persian kitten. 6 months old. Adorable. $50. 683-8157.

AKC registered male silkie Terrier. 3 months old, partially house broken. Call 699-4355.

BEAUTIFUL Akc Cocker Spaniel puppies. 4 males, 2 females. Call 683-7835 after 5:30 p.m.

REGISTERED Pit Bull Terriers, just in time for Christmas. Lubbock 806-763-1469.

60 Apartments Furnished

Sandstone
Luxury Garden Apartments
ALL NEW
1 & 2 Bedrooms, Adult & Family Units, Swimming Pool, Tennis Court, Club House, Laundries.
4315 Neely at Midland Dr.
A Jett Property Management Co.
697-6900

60 Apartments Furnished

ONE bedroom guest house. Utilities paid. Only $200. Call RI 685-6092.

ONE Bedroom, private patio, dish washer, disposal, only $260. Call RL 685-6092.

Efficient garage apartment, furnished, for single only. $200 per month, $50 deposit. See at 314 E. Cottonwood. 682-7298.

PRIVATE, quite, 4406 Princeton. 2 rooms and bath. Bills paid, responsible adult, no pets. 694-4768 after 6 weekdays.

WANTED
2 bedroom furnished duplex-apartment or house. Settled couple. Before January 1, 1981. Call 682-1433, 367-3702 evenings.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

FREE utilities, one bedroom, washer/dryer, stove and refrigerator. Only $250. Call RI 685-6092.

LOOOOKING?
House or apartment
Call the Experts at
Rental Services
685-1133
605 W. Ohio, Room 3

VILLAGE GREEN
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartment Homes
in Lee District
CLUB HOUSE
CABLE TV PAID
SWIMMING POOL
TENNIS COURTS
697-6039
3001 Midland Dr.

CHATEAU
Fireplace private patios, electric kitchens, refrigerated air, covered parking, swimming pools.
Convenient to shopping
1,2,3 Bedrooms
Bills paid
1603 MIDKIFF 694-1112

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

685-1133 Call Now!

Houses

2 bedroom, carport	$200
2 bedroom, builtin bookshelf	$395
3 bedroom, carpeted	$350
2 bedroom, utilities paid	$395
1 bedroom, furnished, cable paid	$325
2 bedroom mobile, out of city	$265
1 1/2 bedroom mobile, furnished	$250
2 bedroom, carpeted, mobile	$300

Duplexes

1 bedroom, furnished, new carpet	$250
1 bedroom, very nice, extras	$375

Apartments

1 bedroom effeciency, bills paid	$150
1 bedroom, furnished	$185
1 bedroom, utilities free	$175
1 bedroom effeciency, pets ok	$220
2 bedroom, good location	$310
1 bedroom, kids & pets okay	$275

Rental Services is a free service for landlords, because we are free to them we have new rentals daily. We have a 1 year service with a $30 fee. Call us, we can help.
RENTAL SERVICES
605 W. Ohio
685-1133

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A Unique Setting
For The Young Professional
1 or 2 Bedroom Furnished-Unfurnished
Washer-Dryer Connections for 2 Bdrm Units
Swimming Pools-Tennis Courts-Fireplaces and Built-Ins
FOR ADULTS
The Season of Living
MIDLAND ELMS APTS
3601 Andrews Hwy 694-9655

Warwick APARTMENTS
•TENNIS COURTS
•SWIMMING POOL
•CLUB HOUSE
Family & Adult Living
1-2-3 Bedrooms
4405 Garfield 682-1659

ALL APARTMENTS ARE NOT ALIKE
1 & 2 bedrooms
furnished-unfurnished
patio-balcony
tennis court-pool
ample parking
laundry facilities
Adult living at its best!
VALENCIA VILLAS
4000 West Illinois
697-2330

63 Houses Furnished

NEW COTTAGE
One Bedroom
Washer, dryer furnished. Close in.
HBO & Cable furnished
$325 month plus elec. $100 deposit, 6 months lease, no pets.
683-0896 after 5:30 pm.

64 Houses Unfurnished

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. No children or pets. 6 month lease. $500 a month and $500 damage deposit. Roberts Realtors 683-4686. Dene Kelly 694-8261.

NICE one bedroom house. 504 West Nobles. 694-1772.

THREE Bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, kids and pets o.k. Only $460. Call RL 685-6092.

FOR Lease 2 houses on Parkwood, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garages. $670 monthly plus $670 deposit. 362-0811, Odessa.

TWO bedroom, mirrored dining room, close to school. Just $425. Call RI 685-6092.

TWO bedroom, storage and workshop. Kids and pets okay. Just $395. Call RI 685-6092.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living areas. Many extras. $750, monthly, $750. deposit. No pets. 683-7960.

THREE bedroom, 1-3/4 baths, new paint, and carpet. $550 month, $550 deposit. No children. No pets. 694-1859.

WANT ADS
Dial 682-6222

64 Houses Unfurnished

TWO bedroom upstairs duplex, stove and refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. Just $300. Call RI 685-6092.

EXECUTIVE home in Kimber Lea area. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath on cul-de-sac, $1,000. rent $1,000 deposit. Barrragan Property Management. 694-7581.

ONLY one year old, three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, double garage, builtin range and dishwasher, carpeted and draped, Tanner Street. $650 per month, $500 deposit. Call 697-7515.

TWO year old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area, 2 car garage. Fenced yard, fireplace, builtins. Available January 1. $540 month, $500 deposit. 1 year lease. No pets. Call 685-3098.

1 three bedroom, two bath, fenced yard house for rent, available December 20th; 1 two bedroom, two bath townhouse for rent, fireplace, fenced patio, garage, available January 1st. Call 563-3725 for appointment.

Landlords Free Advertising Service
Call Gwen or David
Rental Locators
1803 W. Wall
685-6092

LOOOOKING?
House or apartment
Call the Experts at
Rental Services
685-1133
605 W. Ohio, Room 3
(FREE ADVERTISING FOR LANDLORDS)

ACTION RENTALS
Serving Midland & Odessa Apartments, Rooms, Houses, Offices
Let us find that special place for you.
1909 W. Wall (Office K)
683-5385

66 Bedrooms

COMPETITIVE weekly, monthly rates. T.V., maid service, phone, pool, restaurant. Call Mid-Continent Inn, Midland, 915-697-2201.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

2 bedroom mobile home furnished. $300. Call 684-6789.

The Executive Suites

Designed for the Executive Who Wants
• Attractive Prestigious Location
• Full Feature Telephone Communications
• Reception and Secretarial Services
• Conference Room Facilities
• The Look of Success!

But Who Doesn't Want
• Employee Problems
• The Expense of Office Equipment
• High Cost Seldom Used Space
• Time Lost in Office Management

The Executive Suites offer you the convenience and efficiency of a fully staffed, fully equipped office with none of the problems. Ideal for the independent executive that must have an office and its services but who is not yet ready or doesn't want to have the problems of staffing and equipping an office. The Executive Suites are far more than just an answering service or secretarial service, it is a new concept designed around you the business person on the move. See them now! Full service offices available from $258.00/month

Call Mary Ann Merrick
697-7525

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

LARGE furnished two bedroom. Kids okay. Only $300. Call RI 685-6092.

TWO bedroom mobile home for rent. Carpeted. Call after 6, 684-9879.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

FOR rent mobile home spaces. 684-9879.

Mobile home space for rent. Call 694-9047.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

SMALL 1 room office downtown for rent by the month. Call 683-9788.

60 ft/120 ft. Dock high, with railroad spur. Office space and two baths. Call 684-4601 until 5pm and 682-9165 after 5pm.

SUPER location, ample parking. Office with adjoining room. See to appreciate. Won't last long. Call 694-2920.

WAREHOUSES for rent or lease: Close in 1000 to 5000 sq ft with overhead door, office and rest room. 683-6927, 694-8759.

PROFESSIONAL Building, excellent West Texas Street Suite. Will be available, January 1, 1981. Ample parking, room to expand, will consider, lease/option, flexible terms. See to appreciate. Call 685-1051 between 8:30 and 5:30.

SENSATIONAL BARGAN
Masonry building consisting of 7 offices, 3 baths and one spacious central room, totally carpeted, 15 car parking spaces. You can adapt it to your particular needs. 4,750 sq. ft. Only $1,000, equal to $2.00 per sq. ft. 2910 W. Wall St.
DR. A. HENRY SARA-NEC
684-8222

Steel Building Construction.
Will build to your specifications. Offices, warehouses, storerooms, car washes, etc. Custom designing available with architect on staff. Will build on your site or locations are available. Midland-Odessa-Andrews Area.
Call 682-0440

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
2209 N. Big Spring. Free parking. 2 rooms, $150 per month; 2 rooms, $190 per month; 3 rooms, $205 per month; 5 rooms, $450 per month.
Call Tom Harrell or Wanda Zepeda
563-0546

FOR LEASE
Office Warehouse Combination
Approximately 1700 sq. ft.
Industrial Loop
683-5696 682-4789

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

SKI season is here. Cabin for rent close to ski area. Call 684-7822.

LOVELY Ruidoso ski cabin. 2 fireplaces, sundeck. Sleeps 6. Convenient location. 694-7017 after 6.

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases

WHITE tail deer hunting. Rugged Brown country. $50.00 day. For reservations call 915-893-4345 evenings.

DEER, turkey hunting by day. Call 453-2297 in Robert Lee.

DAY hunting. $35.00 per gun. Lots of deer and turkey on 62 acres. Mason, Texas. 697-1087.

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases

ATTENTION SPORTSMEN: For quality work come by Western Taxidermy, 30 E. West Industrial Loop. 683-6259.

FRONTIER FUR AND TAXIDERMY
Buying raw fur and tagging bobcats. Call 697-3404 for appointment.

72 Oil & Land Leases

PRODUCTION for sale: 8 barrels plus four locations to drill. (915) 682-2636.

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX. (915) 682-0509.

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX. (915) 682-0509.

FOR lease. 501 acres oil, gas and minerals in Dickens county. Approximately 3 1/2 miles Northeast of Spur, Texas. Section no. 278. Call 817-778-1822.

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson. 1804 First National Bank Bldg. 682-5216.

1/2 mineral, 1/16 royalty, in section 62, block one, H & TC, Irion County with oil and gas production, from six canyon wells, base for 10 more. Best offer, or trade for ranch land. Dick Cobb, Box 3001, San Angelo, 76902. 915-949-2548.

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

NO CASH DOWN
We trade for anything.
FIRST QUALITY HOMES
563-0491

1973 12X65, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, extras. $7000. Call 694-8250 after 6 pm.

1 Travel Trailer, 8x21, fully self-contained. And 1 Mobile Home, 2 bedroom. 684-9879.

WILL pay top dollar for used mobile homes! Call Jim Phillips at A-1, 694-6666 or 563-0543.

UNFURNISHED mobile home for sale. 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 694-3049 after 5:30.

MUST sell, 1979 8x35 2 bedroom Charter trailer. Priced to sell. 694-3237 or 694-4522.

14x80, 3 bedrm, 2 bath, refrigerated air, storage building, $12,500. 697-6732, 694-8193. Airline Mobile Park #127.

1978, 14x60 Vintage Home. 2 bedroom furnished, like new. Price reduced. Call 682-4697.

1 only, 1972 12x60 2Br, 1 Bath, front kitchen, $995 down and approx. $110/mo. 563-4108.

1980 Melody, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 14x70, completely furnished. Pay equity and take up payments. Call 684-0922.

1980 14x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Repo. Assume low monthly payments with low down. See at A-1, 4120 West Wall. 694-6666.

1968 12x65 3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition, fully furnished. A steal at $8,990. See at A-1, 4120 West Wall. 694-6666.

FOR Sale: very nice 1969 mobile home. With down payment, owner finance. May lease land where mobile home is. Access to barn for horses. 684-6023 or 682-4157.

1971 Rockwin, Style Mar, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, new carpet, new shingle roof. $14,000. Days 685-0633, nights 563-0217.

NEED mobile home insurance? Would you like to have a Home owner policy for your mobile home? Call Schneider Insurance for our super low rates. Monthly payment plan. 682-7946.

78 Mobile Homes For Sale | 78 Mobile Homes For Sale | 79 Open Houses | 79 Open Houses | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale

FREE
12,000
S & H GREEN STAMPS

OASIS MOBILE HOMES

While You SAVE with the purchase of

14 x 70's
2 & 3 bedrooms,
Beautiful furniture
Quality appliances
Were $17,500
NOW $16,500

OR

14 x 56
2 bedrooms
WAS $14,200
NOW $13,200

VETS WELCOME
V.A.--F.H.A. Conv. Financing Available
FOUR CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
1. 6703 Andrews Hwy
2. 2460 E. 8th--Across from Sewell Ford
3. Hiway 80--1 blk. E. of Odessa Country Club
4. 4608 W. Wall-Midland

DECEMBER ONLY!

DO YOU WANT A NEW HOME?
WOULD YOU RATHER OWN THAN RENT?

You can for only
$200/ per month
Delivered, set up, and anchored.

$100 HOLDS THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE.

A-1 is No. 1!
We sell some 300 each month.
4120 W. Wall
694-6666 **563-0543**

1980 Redmond Las Brisas, 14x60, 2 bedroom 1 bath, skirted and set in nice park. Low equity, take up payments payments of $211.40. Unfurnished. 694-1449 before noon or after 6 weekdays. Anytime weekends.

ATTENTION
OIL COMPANIES
We have a very large stock of used mobile homes that can be used for offices or field quarters. Sizes 12'x60' to 14'x72'. We also carry 8'x36' and up Park Model Travel Trailers. Best prices in town!
PERMIAN
MANUFACTURED HOUSING
563-4108

*ASSUMABLE LOAN
Two bedroom 1979 Charter Trailway Mobile Home located space 26. Cottonflat Mobil Park. Priced at $142.17 monthly and $80.00 monthly park fee. Less than $2,000.00 to move in. TALK TO THELMA THOMPSON, ASSOCIATE, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333. Evenings 697-5038.

DEALER REPO
14x70 Artcraft. Full carpet and furnished.
Save - Save - Save
CALL TODAY
697-3267
Vets Welcome

VA LOANS
OUR SPECIALTY
Let us cut the red tape on your mobile home loan, quick approval with little down on any new home. Call the specialists today.
FIRST QUALITY HOMES
563-0491

ATTENTION
OIL COMPANIES
We have a large stock of used mobile homes that can be used for offices or field quarters. Sizes 12x60 to 14x72. Best prices in town.
Permian Manufactured Housing
563-4108

NO CASH DOWN
We trade for anything! Cars, boats, guns, cameras, furniture...anything of value.
FIRST QUALITY HOMES
Hwy 80 Between Midland & Odessa
563-0491
Open 9-8, 1-6 Sun.

FIRST QUALITY HOMES
HAS A GOOD SELECTION
OF USED HOMES

12x60 CHICKASHA	$7550
14x74 MAXI-HOUSE	$10,900
14x72 BERKLEY	ASSUMPTION
14x80 TOWN & COUNTRY	$1750 Down

THESE HOMES WON'T LAST!
Call 563-0491
OPEN 9-8, 1-6 Sun.

79 Open Houses

Open House
3-5
2005 N. "D" Street
Bowie School District
$59,900
Shown by Nona Orr
Independent Realty

79 Open Houses

Open House
2-4
5001 Heather
Saddle Club South Addition
3 bedrooms, 3 bath, new construction by Paul Noel.
Clro Sanchez
682-3469

Open House
4027 W. ANGELENA
(Skyline Terrace Addition)
3 to 5
10 7/8% INTEREST
CHAPARRAL, REALTORS

Open House
2311 FANNIN
2 to 4
Shown by Carol Schmickrath
697-5515
ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548

Open House
3 to 5
3514 HYDE PARK
Extra large living area with cathedral ceilings, skylight in kitchen, lovely swimming pool.
Shown by Needa Faught
Langston Monarch Associates

Open House
9-1/8% Non-Escalating
$15,000 equity, payment $535. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
5124 STOREY
3 to 5
Billie Lanier 694-5500
Langston Monarch Associates
682-9495

80 Houses for Sale

HAVE equity in several income producing second lein real estate notes. Would like to trade for equity in your home or land. Judy Griffin, Heritage Realty, 694-4143.

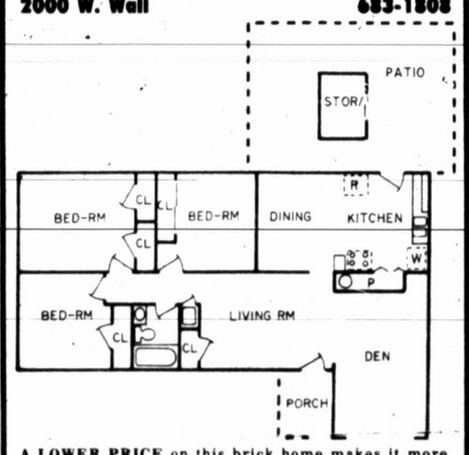
NEW LISTING
In fantastic oxford Heights, only 4 years old, 3 bed, 1 3/4 ba, living area, fire place, bay window, litton microwave oven, beautiful wallpaper and carpet. Non escalating 8% innterest. $375 month and $41,650 equity. Roberts Realtors. 683-4683. Dene Kelly, 694-[illegible]

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1 to 5

EXECUTIVE HOME BY OWNER
...In one of Midland's most prestigious areas. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area. Parquet floor in formal dining room, fireplace in large sequestered master bedroom. Professionally landscaped with sprinkler system and putting green.
9 1/2% Non-Escalating Loan
$136,500
4315 Valley Drive 697-3633 or 682-8267
Agents Welcome

80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale

JACK MOGLE REALTORS
Better Homes and Gardens
"TWO NAMES YOU CAN TRUST"
2000 W. Wall 683-1808



A LOWER PRICE on this brick home makes it more attractive. There is a free-standing fireplace in the den & a dishwasher is also included. $37,500. Call Shirley about 4015 Monty.
A ROOM FOR EVERYONE: This family style brick home has 6 bdrms, 3½ baths, a large den & a hobby room. It comes with a fireplace, refg. air, skylights, built-in kitchen & even has a cellar & the Better Homes & Gardens Home Protection Plan. 3505 Lockheed is $110,000.
JUST LISTED: 2 bdrm, 1 bath frame home that needs some tender loving care. 3703 Thomason. $18,500. Call Mary Jo.
ZONED "O" FOR OFFICES: This 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, 1 living area brick home at 1305 W. Illinois has recently been zoned for offices. It also has an apt. at the rear. $79,500. Call Shirley.
PERFECT FOR A TOWNHOUSE: A vacant residential lot (80.7' X 125') zoned 1-F-1 at 1216 Humble. $23,000.
COMMERCIAL LOCATION at the corner of I-20 & Midkiff. Includes a former service station & a metal bldg. Zoned LR-2. Price is only $75,000.
OWNER WILL FINANCE this retail building location that includes a parking lot. Zoned LR-1. Would also consider a lease. $230,000.
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS has a home protection plan for you whether you are buying or selling. Check with us for the details.
FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS are yours just for the asking. Call or come by for yours today.

AFTER BUSINESS HOURS CALL

Trudie Thomason	684-4820	Mary Jo Drury	684-4268
Shirley Williams	694-4101	Wanda Hines	694-5170
Rosemary McCarroll	694-4856	Betty Tomlin	697-3498
Rebecca Fouts	697-6551	Carol Henson	682-8858

Dixie & Jack Mogle 684-4856
MLS

BY Owner. 3 bedroom 2 bath brick home. 2 living areas, dining room, den with a fireplace, refrigerated air, covered patio, 2 car garage, large backyard. 1503 Douglas. 682-7702 or 697-5227.

BY owner, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, 2 dining areas, large kitchen with pantry and utility room, den, refrigerated air, over 2500 square feet. Storage area in double garage plus building in back yard. Appraised at $86,500. 683-2405.

BY OWNER
2010 Community Lane
2 living areas, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, bright kitchen, large utility, open patio, central heat and air, Aprilaire humidifier, fireplace, skylight, sprinkled yard. Approximately 2350 square feet. Conveniently located to schools, shopping and town. 683-4435, if no answer call 683-7345.

*GET THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT
Sitting in fromt of a roaring fire in this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick home, fenced, 2 water well. On approximately 1-1/2 acres of land. Santa will love this one and so will you. Priced at $39,500.00 TALK TO FRAN HENDERSON, ASSOCIATE, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333. Evenings 682-6576.

FANTASTIC BUY
Newly remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath house on a large lot. New paint, new roof, new carpet, new siding, new everything. Full price $24,500. Call Kim at 694-3751.
INVESTORS
REAL ESTATE
683-4888

COUNTRY KITCHEN
Nice 2 bedroom, 1 ¾ bath with attached garage. Close to schools. $45,750. Call Becky at 699-1521.
INVESTORS
REAL ESTATE
683-4888

RENTAL INVESTMENT
2 houses on same property. Each has 2 bedroom, 1 bath. They have new paint and new water lines. Rent now for $210 and $240. Price is $30,000. Call Kim at 694-3751.
INVESTORS
REAL ESTATE
683-4888

TOWNHOMES
$69,900-$73,500
NEW AND UNIQUE
On Godfrey Street. 2-2-2 with loft option. Shake roof, fireplace, wet bar, atrium doors, summer pane windows, glazed tile in entry foyer and kitchen. Plus many more amenities.
Call Dee Jones
682-5667
or Nona Orr
694-6925
INDEPENDENT REALTY
682-9118

CANTON'S
READY-BUILT HOMES
To Move Into Your Lot
Completely finished including carpet & appliances 3 plans to choose from 4600 Sinclair (West of Midland Drive)
C & M INVESTMENT
694-4414 683-2972

LOOK AT THIS
Imagine a new home for under $50,000, we have them. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home can be yours for under $50,000. If you buy now you can decorate it yourself. Choose your brick, paint, carpet, lights, formica and sheet vinyl. To add your special touch Ph. 563-4480. Eves. Karen Moore 699-6116.km124.
Ramcon

INSTANT CASH
For
Older Homes
Southland Real Estate
697-7831

THAT'S INCREDIBLE
4623 Anetta, that is. Beautiful home with luxury throughout. Sunken living room, gorgeous carpet and fixtures, attic fan. All the extras
CALL MELINDA
BASIN REAL ESTATE
685-3422 694-8176

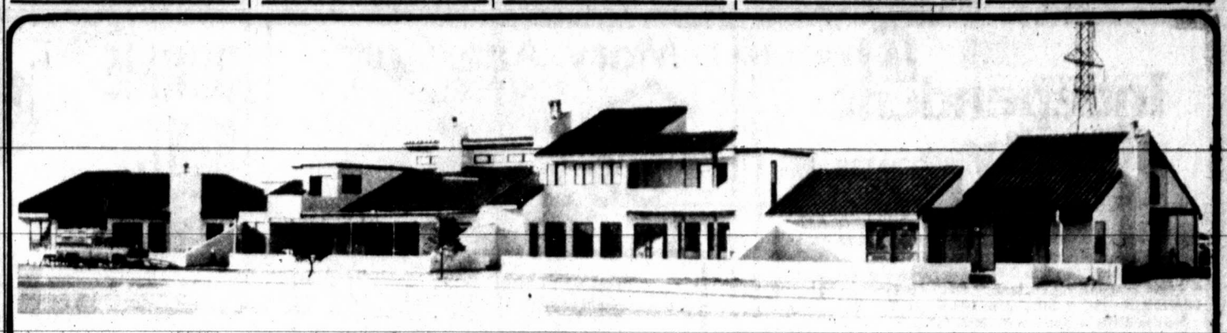
VA-NO DOWN
Duplex, 1 bedroom, 1 bath each side with kitchen and living room. Remodeled but needs paint inside and out. $32,500. Call Bob.
INVESTORS
REAL ESTATE
683-4888

FRESH
Paint and new carpet in this 2 bedroom, 1½ bath home, plus 1 bedroom apartment. Call Kim @ 694-3751.
INVESTORS
REAL ESTATE
683-4888

ATTENTION VETERANS
Own a home in the country on your own acre of ground for less than $35,000. Need a veteran to assume VA loan at 9.5% on 3 bedroom home. Call Colleen Michael 697-1970 or Langston Monarch 682-9495.

HAVE YOUR HOME BUILT
We have the builder! He can build a cute 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 1 car garage refrigerated air, from $35,000 to $45,000 depending on lot location.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881
Terry Zengler 694-2964

NEW GOLF COURSE HOME
4TH FAIRWAY
2 BR under construction. 2 bath, beamed living rm, kitchen, Jacuzzi, Jenn Aire, Micro Wave, double garage, carpeted, A/C, beautiful shade trees and lake. Should be finished by April 1. Priced to sell or trade.
Call: 512-598-2506
Or Write:
M. Dean Marshall
Man-Tex Group Inc.
Box 7893 Horseshoe Bay
Marble Falls, Tx. 78654



"The Ninth Tee" Townhomes Green Tree Boulevard
OPEN HOUSE 2 pm - 5 pm

Located in one of Midland's most desirable areas, "The Ninth Tee" offers the best in city life-only minutes away, yet provides a relaxed retreat where you can settle back to enjoy the pleasures of golf and tennis.

These quality constructed townhomes feature wood burning fireplaces, wall to wall carpeting, vaulted or beamed ceilings in living areas, double car garages and walk-in closets. Kitchens are equipped with General Electric appliances, including dishwasher and trash compactor

Come choose the floor plan that best suits your lifestyle, but hurry, only a limited number available.

CANATEX DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

COMMERCIAL LOT—Zoned C-1, located W. Indiana, $80,000.
349 RANCH ESTATES—Residential, mobile home and commercial lots across from Midland Country Club. Owner financing.
86 ACRES—East Hwy. 80.
62.61 ACRES—Water well, near Greenwood.
LAKE SPENCE LOTS - 3 for $7,000.
Betty Reeves ..... 697-2635 Nina Hagen 682-4250

MURPHY & ROCHESTER
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
4308 NEELY 4526 E. UNIVERSITY
697-3251 563-3023
MIDLAND ODESSA
REALTOR RELO MLS

Come see the talk of the townhomes!
From A Street, turn east on Dengar Avenue. And in two blocks, you're there. From $160,000. Financing Available. Thomason & Co., Inc. 915/682-3931.
Lafayette Place

FOR SALE BY OWNER
PATIO TOWNHOUSE
3-2-2
Fireplace, swimming pool, Jacuzzi. Low up-keep. Landscaped yard. Centrally located off Golf Course Road. Has assumable Mortage without escalation of interest. $150,000.
Call for appointment
9 AM TO 5 PM
682-2759

ROYALTY HOMES INC.
Luxurious homes starting in the $80,000's Two blocks west of Midland Drive on Wadley & follow the Royalty Home's signs
Barry Foil, Builder
697-3128
HOW

ALAMESA-Neat 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, brick home in quite neighborhood. Carpet, drapse, built-in range, oven, dishwasher, covered patio, fenced backyard. Metal storage building on slab, garage. $32,950 with $6,590 down and terms at 10%. 1-263-0676.

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE
Investors will buy your home for cash. In any condition.
Call Bob
Investors Real Estate
683-4888

*BEAUTY ON A BUDGET
3-2-2 brick amid pretty landscaping. Cathedral and beamed ceiling in living area, built-ins in kitchen storm windows and doors, refrigerated air. Priced at only $63,000.00. TALK TO HELEN MASON, ASSOCIATE, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333. Evenings 694-0247.

BY OWNER
Moving, must sell our lovely four bedroom, two and one half bath home at below market price. Features country kitchen with island, breakfast nook, formal dining and sunken den with fireplace. Master suite features sitting area and his n' hers dressing areas. Professionally landscaped and decorated, fenced. Minimum yardwork required. $115,000. Phone, 697-1384 after 6:00pm.

GREAT GIFT IDEA
Move your family into this new home in "Fairway Park." Three bedrooms with sitting room in master bedroom, 2 full baths, lovely kitchen with dining room. Sapcious 16x20 living area with fireplace to hang your Christmas stockings with care! Ph.563-4480 Eves. Judy Cook 694-6963.jc121.
Ramcon

*HANDY MAN'S DREAM
Four bedroom, 2 baths in great location with an assumable loan. Garage converted to Master bedroom. Water well. Appraised at $43,500.00 "as is" condition. TALK TO TOMMIE STRACK, ASSOCIATE, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333. Evenings 683-4759.

*INCOME IS THE OUTCOME
Attention investors! Lovely home with 2 bedroom, plus 2 rental units. Circle drive, tile fence, covered area for recreational vehicle, 2 covered car ports. Location is excellent. TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, ASSOCIATE, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333. Evenings. 697-1217.

*SWEEPING SPLENDOR
Located near shopping, excellent schools, and lovely neighborhood. Refrigerator, air, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, brick home, priced at $46,000.00 in North West part. TALK TO JEANIE PRINTZ, ASSOCIATE, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333. Evenings 684-7621.

*ELEGANT WALLACE TOWNHOUSE
Beautiful courtyard home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large walk-in closets. Fireplace, total electric, timed bubblers in flower beds, intercom, 2 car garage with electric door opener. TALK TO DORIS GALLAGHER, ASSOCIATE, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333. Evenings 682-1929.

"NATURE AT ITS BEST"
Enchantingly elegant and very special, this is not your average suburban home. Nestled in beautiful, wooded, oversized lot, you will find the charm of this quiet, secluded estate breathtaking. Solidly built, four bedrooms, with studios, and two hide-away lofts. Country kitchen to delight any cook. Call for special preview.
PATSY BOHANNAN, REALTORS
685-0881

The Carriage Co. RMLS-ORS
684-5881
PLAZA CENTER
#36 PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
WADLEY AND GARFIELD

JOAN RAMEY	684-6844
JO ANN RICHARDS,GRI,CRS	682-2706
PATSY WELMAKER,GRI,CRS	682-6906
LUNELLE ZEECK,GRI	684-5170
SARAH CROWE	694-6252
LOUISE CULVER,GRI,CRS	682-6626
BETTY FORD	684-4177
PAT HOWARD,C.R.I.	694-3586
DELORES KING	682-3145
LAURA MANULIK	683-2227
MARTHA MIMS MAULIK	682-8196
PAT ORSETH	694-7342
LLIE PERRY	694-1286
HELEN POGUE	682-7513

WISHING YOU A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON

PRINCETON—Spacious 2 story home-4BR, 3½ baths, sewing room & study. Custom built, khuge kitchen and room for pool. $167,500

FOUR BEDROOMS

CANONERO—Saddle Club North, can be 3 or 4 BR's, 3½ marble baths, swimming pool, jacuzzi, gameroom, extras galore $325,000
CUTHBERT—Outstanding archtechure. 4+ bedrooms (3 w/sitting room), 5+ baths. Over 5700 sq. ft. plus servants quarters. Beautifuly maintained under $500,000 ..... CALL
GARFIELD—Custom built 2 LA, fp, zoned rfg., huge rooms, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, established area $102,500
MARMON—4+ bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, exceptinally nice and well designed, a must to see $96,450
MICHIGAN—4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, one ¾ bath, large family home location. REDUCED TO SELL $49,500
RANKIN HWY—Dome, 2 story, extremely energy efficient, 2¾ baths. Owner will finance $124,500
SHANDON—4 br, 2 baths, split level, kitchen completely redecorated, rock fireplace $65,900

LEASE

NEW BUILDING—$11-$12 per sq. ft., 4 suite w/common area on Big Spring ..... CALL

TWO BEDROOMS

NORTH "H"-Gorgeous Patio Home-2,2,3, light, airy, bright, no grass, dogrun. Top quality and professionally decorated $140,000
STOREY—2BR, 1¾ baths, unique, guest house, 2 brs, 1 bath, swimming pool $72,000*
STOREY—Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths ea. side, front courtyard ... $105,000*
TEXAS—2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, potential rezone for office, good corner lot $90,000

THREE BEDROOMS

ARROYO—Custom 3, 2½ + 2. Luxurious den, marbelized baths, storm windows, sprinkler system, skylights, microwave and many more extras $140,000
BOYD—3 BR's, 1¾ baths, rfg., fireplace, 2 car gar. Lots of new, very good condition $79,600*
CUTHBERT—Good location, near shopping, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new paint, wrought iron on front, large outside storage and lots of footage for the money $52,500
CUTHBERT—Good value for this price! 3 Br, 1¾ baths, ref. air, covered patio, country kitchen and large master bedroom $48,000
ERIE—Very pretty, new in '78: carpet, roof, wood fence, sunken liv room & den. Rfg., 2 baths $51,200*
GRACELAND—Nice family home near Henderson Elem., 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, large dining, nearly new roof and paint and large back yard $44,500
HILL—Low equity, 2 years old, cathedral living area, 3, 2, 2, fireplace, refg. Monthly payment only $533.00 non-escalating loan.. 66,500
HUMBLE—2 living areas, comletely refurbished, 1 car gar., 3/1¾ $47,000*

JORDAN—Fine Northside location, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, corner fireplace, new outside paint, nearly new carpet and very clean, ref... $62,500
KENTUCKY—New maintance free siding, new roof 80, touches of wallpaper in kit, big bedrooms, 3, 1¾ $46,500
LOUISIANA—Beautiful pine cabinets, pretty hardwood floors, water well, 3, 1¾,2 ..... $73,000
LOUISIANA—Custom built beauty, 3,-1¾, fireplace, new rfg. air, sprinkliered, storm windows, and in perfect condition $70,000
MAXWELL—Contemporary, 3, 1¾, 2, beautiful high ceiling living, light & bright. Unusually large kitchen, earthtones decor 85,500
MICHIGAN—3 bedrooms, 1 bath, touches of wallpaper. Washer & dryer remain. 1 living area $38,500
MICHIGAN—3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, nice home close to shopping & hospital, rfg $49,500
MONTY—3 bedrooms, 2¾ baths, sunken living-dining. Beautiful landscaping, custom kit $62,950
POLO RD—For the horsey set, private prestigeous area, unique 3 BR, 2 acres, lrg. barn, convienent, close to school $192,500
EXETER—Bill Hickey townhouse, all the extras. 3-2-2. like new $125,000
PROVIDENCE—3 BR's, 2 baths, nice condition, MBR very large. 2 covered patios, rfg., fp $81,900
SHADYLANE DR—Sharp home for the money, 3,1½, 1 garage, 2 living areas, built-ins, breakfast bar, and utility room $41,000
SINCLAIR—3 bedrooms, 1 bath, water well, cottage, excellent condition $50,000*
STOREY—Spacious family home, 3,-1¾, new outside paint, roof, screens and waterwell. Some owner financing on non-esculating equity, owner anxious $58,000
TATTENHAM CORNER—3 Brs, 2¾ baths, fp, rfg, lge. sunken liv. w/gameroom, water well, reduced VA app $95,000
TERRACE—Beautiful traditional home, 3, 1¾, 2. Spacious kitchen with island, enclosed patio, 2 room unit in back with much potential 92,500

COMMERCIAL

RANKIN HWY—1.76 acres, paneled bldg., 4 offices, 2 baths, rfg., water well, paved parking $68,000

THE COUNTRY BECKONS

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT—Owner custom built, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, energy efficient, one acre but more available, Caprock Elec $85,000
KERRVILLE—Split level custom w/3 fp, den, 6.38 acres, 4/3¾ $225,000
HILL COUNTRY RANCHES—Starting at $400,000

LOTS

PRINCETON—Residential lot $5,000

TGIF
You'll be thankful, too, when you select one of "FRIDAY'S" new homes built in Wyderwood Estates. Come by...Be the first to see the plans, and make this home a reflection of your personality....

SEE SOLD SIGNS SOONER
684-5881 MLS

Century 21 MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
1711 W. Wall 683-2000 MLS

KAREN BEAUBIEN	694-7488
FAYE CASEY	684-8563
DENE DeWALD	694-7975
HAZEL HELLUMS	682-2027
PEGGY MOORE	682-6020
JOE L. MOORE	682-6020

Each office is independently owned and operated.

STANOLIND, excellent mature landscape frames this beautiful Ma Mar home. Completely redecorated with decorator paper and paint. New appliances and fixtures. New carpet and many other amenities. Assumption 9% non-esculating. 4-3½-den, and formal living and dining. Covered patio. Sprinkler system $205,000
DORA PLACE, Custom built, 3-2-2, extraordinary features, sauna, fireplace, sunken living room, ceramic tile entry, formal dining, huge wet bar with Jenn-Aire grill, 9⅛ Bond Money assumption $140,000
EXCELLENT Paul Noel Patio Home, 3/2 with atrium, super Master Suite with sauna, one large living area. Noel $105,000
LARGE LOT that has commercial potential. 2 houses on one lot. 3/2, den, living, dining, double carport, 2/1, frame with carport Midkiff $88,000
PERRIE LANE, beautiful landscape with pecan and fruit trees. 3-2 on 2.3acres with 2 wells $85,000
FREDNA PLACE, better than new, 2 months old, sunken living area in beige and earth tones $88,500
W. OSAGE, completely redone inside and out. Light and bright with many new items. 18x12 brick well house with good well $69,500
BEDFORD, large livable 4-3 with large sequestered master. Needs work, make offer $69,500
W. OHIO, large kitchen/den. Very neat 3-2-2 on large lot. Owner transfered, must sell $68,500

WILL pay cash for equity in houses or commercial property. Call Ida Layland 697-7803. We will pay all legal fees. Your funds within 48 hours.

HOUSE to move. 1917 wood frame, 1300 square feet, refrigerated air, heating. 203 North "D", $10,000. 683-5441, 682-7730.

9 1/8 percent, non excallating interest, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large fenced yard, covered patio. Buy equity, assume loan. For sale by owner, 802 Devonian Dr. 694-6744.

80 Houses for Sale

Independent Realty ASSOCIATES

701-B West Indiana 682-9118

RESIDENTIAL

"D" St.—Bowie School District, excellent neighborhood. 3 BR, 1¾ ba, 2 living areas, new carpet and ceiling fan. Call Nona $59,900

STANOLIND large 4BR-2½ Ba. 2 living areas, dining room, new carpet and paint throughout. Ref. air, Lee-Rusk district. Call Betty $64,500

CHANDELLE—2BR, 2 baths, open kitchen plus bar. Very attractive, professionally decorated condominium for couple or single. Gorgeous pool area. Call Dee $73,500

SUTTON PLACE (Liddon)—2BR, large compartmented bath, fireplace. Lovely decor, pool and club. Possible 10 ¾% financing. Call Penny $45,500

SUTTON PLACE (Liddon)—Very attractive Large one bedroom studio condo overlooking lovely pool area. Great for singles. Call Penny or Nona $43,000

SUTTON PLACE (Scharbauer) 3 BR, 2½ ba, MBR overlooks pool Call Dee $65,000

SUTTON PLACE (Scharbauer) 3BR, 2½ ba, fireplace. Call Dee.. 67,500

MAXWELL—3BR, 1¾ Ba, DR, large LR. Carpet less than 1 yr. Enclosed patio. Lots of built-ins. Utility room, walk-in closets. Corner lot. Call Betty $75,000

GREENWOOD—5BR's, 5 fireplaces, 10 acres (More acreage available). Large glassed in porch, circle drive. Call Nona $150,000

NEW LISTING—2609 Roosevelt-2 BR, 1 ba doll house. Call Dee $28,500

NEW LISTING—4004 Roosevelt-Clean, 3 BR, 1¾ ba, brick home. Possibe VA-FHA-or-Bond Money financing. Call Nona $43,500

RIPE FOR DEVELOPMENT

LAMESA RD. & CLOVERDALE—Builder lots available. Good commercial potential. Owner will finance. Call Dee

BLUEBIRD LANE—Beautiful surburban acreage on north side of Bluebird near Garfield. Might subdivide in 2-acre homesites ..... Call Nona or Penny

NORTH MIDLAND—25 acre tract and 12.9 acre tract, both fronting on Bluebird between Midkiff and Garfield. Gorgeous homesites. Call Penny ..... $13,500 to $15,400/acre

12+ ACRES AT WEST END OF NEELY—between Midland Drive and Holiday Hill Rd. Adjacent to new residential development. Call Penny ..... $15,500 acre

TOWNHOUSE OR DUPLEX LOTS—Desirable location in Scottsdale-5th. Eight lots on Mark Lane zoned 2-F ..... Call Dee

APARTMENT SITES—We have THE four best apartment building sites in Midland. Prices range from 80¢/ft. to $1.75/ft. Call Dee or Penny for plats and details.

I-20 & MIDKIFF RD.—½ acre site. $15,000 ..... Call Nona

COUNTY ACREAGE ADJACENT TO CITY LIMIT. 170 acres excellent for commercial development or mobile home park. Call Goodrich Hejl $765,000

HWY. 80 E. 2 ACRES—Suitable for warehouse. Call Nona $15,000

COMMERCIAL

BUSY RESTAURANT—seats 220. Serves breakfast and lunch only, closed weekends. Good area. Good clientele. Real estate leased. Small investment. Call Penny or Nona.

MIDLAND DRIVE—Building + 2 acres. Will easily convert to strip center. Ripe location. Call Dee $375,000

1605 N. BIG SPRING—zoned "Retail". Spacious brick house in nice condition for office or retail use. Good parking arrangement possible. Call Penny $76,000

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE—New construction leasing now. Choice locations on Wadley and Andrews Highway. Retail space available also. Brochures and plans in our office. ..... CALL PENNY

OUT OF TOWN

KERRVILLE—Price reduced, will trade. Excellent commercial lot off Hwy. 10. Call Dee $46,000

RUIDOSO—Lovely 2-2 condo in ALTO ALPS. Completely furnished-professionally decorated, low equity. Call Penny or Nona $74,000

APARTMENT COMPLEX—DEL RIO—56 units. 5 years old. Owner financing. MAI Appraisal. Call Dee $1,300,000

RUIDOSO—New condos under construction at Racquet Court, 2 BR, 2½ Ba., garage. Call Penny $88,500

701-B West Indiana*Midland, Texas 79702*683-9118

Betty Doss Luger	694-1894	Alice Sawyer	684-9663
David Hejl	697-5282	Larry Alvey	697-2694
Bart Hotchkiss	684-6140	Penny Willhite	694-7600
Nona Orr	694-6925	Goodrich Hejl	694-5790

Dee Jones 682-5667

80 Houses for Sale

HASHA, REALTORS 682-6264

MLS 2111 W. Texas

STARTER HOME—3,1,1. Water well	$48,000
NEAR VILLAGE—2 bedroom, clean	$34,500
WESTSIDE—3,1¾,2. Low equity	$47,000
HANDYMAN'S DREAM—3,2,2 cp. Corner lot	$52,500
GRIFFITH STREET—2,1. Garden plot	$16,500
ACREAGE—South of T.I. plant, acre	$25,951

"New Listing"

16x20 den with nice wallpaper, mini-blinds, blown ceiling, plus 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, utility room, central heat and refrigerated air. All for under $40,000.

COMMERCIAL

Spacious Northwest location with refrigerated air and central heat. Showroom, office, beautiful atrium and extra large showroom with evaporative cooling plus very nice total electric 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with fireplace. Totally carpeted and paneled.

*****INVESTMENT*****

Mobile home park with 10 completed spaces on 15 acres. Room for several more spaces. 4 water wells, septic system, Ford tractor with backhoe. Also including 3 bedroom mobile home unfurnished. Property is fenced. Close to I-20.

If you want your home to be featured next week-call and we'll tell you how.

"We're Selling Houses"

MARTHA HASHA 964-8193

Jim Crumley	694-2325	Jim Galyean	684-9680
Adelle Cathey	682-2705	Birdie Crowder	683-2379

Clyde C. White Const. Inc.

Glenda Mauzy, Realtor

694-3798, 694-0654 or 682-3861

Beautiful homes in Wydewood Estates.

3003	Phillip Place	$OLD
3007	Phillip Place	$OLD
3009	Phillip Place	$OLD
3010	Phillip Place	$74,000
3013	Phillip Place	$71,000

Ginny Powell Associate 683-4948

HANDCRAFTED

Builder's home. Located on ½ acre, this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home offers country living at its best. 2 living areas plus an enclosed back porch are ideal for family living.

Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881
Terry Zengler, 694-2964

***LOOKING FOR ROOM TO GROW?**

This 4.81 acre zoned LR-3 on West Wall provides room to build and for sparking. This heavily traveled street may be what your business needs. Would sell all or part. TALK TO LARRY SUTTON, ASSOCIATE, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings 694-8640.

MOVE INTO YOUR OWN BUSINESS WITH EASE

Owner will finance this well-established laundromat in Dellwood Shopping Center. Excellent income can be yours for just $30,000.

For more details---
Sheril Burns 694-4915
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOCIATES
682-9495

TWO HOMES ON HORSESHOE BAY GOLF COURSE GREENS

3 BR to be constructed for retirement or second home. Will be completed in Spring. Buyer may select many items. We inntend using the best appliances andwall coverings in our homes.

Call: 512-598-2506
Or Write:
M. Dean Marshall
Man-Tex Group Inc.
Box 7893 Horseshoe Bay
Marble Falls, Tx. 78654

80 Houses for Sale

Mary Ann Carr, REALTORS

1207 W. WALL

683-5156

—MLS—

NEW LISTING

4201 GREENBRIAR $175,000
Lovely 2 storey, 1½ year old home. Custom built with too many amenities to name. 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2½ baths. A MUST TO SEE!

400 W. SPRUCE $17,500
Very clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. New carpet and inside paint. Large kitchen, fenced in yard and outside storage.

607 W. MARLIN $27,500
3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home. 2 water wells. Almost a full acre, natural gas. Panelling throughout. Call today!

RESIDENTIAL

3411 PRINCETON ..... PRICE NEGOTIABLE
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, ref. air, inside grill, 2 car garage. New in last 3 years: roof, carpet, outside paint, storm windows, cabinet tops, dishwasher, range top, vent-a-hood, disposal.

123 S. BENTWOOD 53,000
3 bedrooms, Hollywood bath, 1 car garage. New heat and refrigerated A/C. Beautiful new carpet. Will go on Bond Money.

MOBILE HOME $24,500
1971 Doublewide. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with refrigerated air and fireplace.

4313 SENTINEL ..... UNDER CONTRACT
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage is a good equity buy & interest will not esculate! Clean with nearly new carpet.

3504 MICHIGAN ..... UNDER CONTRACT
Fresh as a daisy! Lots of new in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, including roof and heating and A/C. Large kitchen & patio.

2600 SPARTAN ..... SALE PENDING
Terrific equity buy on old bond money, 9⅛% no esculation. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has vaulted ceiling & fireplace in the 1 living area. Nice landscaping already in.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

2700 WYDEWOOD ..... UNDER CONTRACT
In beautiful new Wydewood estates. Great floor plan for any age family. Financing available.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

laundromat. The only one in Stanton, Texas. Excellent income. Building, equipment and 4 city lots. Call today.

ACREAGE, LOTS AND COMMERCIAL

CORNER OF MARSHALL & CALIFORNIA $15,000
3 lots zoned commercial.

1100 E. WADLEY $110,000
Prime local on corner of Lamesa Hwy. & Wadley. Zoned neighborhood service. Large tract with great potential.

1140 SOUTH $52,500
29.99 acres off Hwy. 80.

16.8 ACRES IN GREENWOOD $51,500
Owner will carry papers with 12,000 down.

ONE & ONE HALF ACRES South of Midland.... $6,200

1208 E. ESTES $700
Residential lot.

Jemmie Lee	694-3715	Ruth Fallis	697-4882
Shirley Madden	682-8023	Jean Farris	694-5911
Sara Carr Newsom	683-7047	Virginia James	684-4535
Mary Ann Nix	694-2949	Carol Hastings	682-8787
Diana Vernezobre	684-6532	Myrtle Johnson	682-0788

SOLD

Betty Taylor, REALTORS

1001 W. MISSOURI

683-1504

COLLEGE—Smart new townhouse, 2 BDRM, 2 baths, and 2 fireplaces $50,000

C.R. 1130 N.—Acreage plus a nice house and plenty of trees in the country make this a must to see $35,000

C.R. 1169 South—Nice 3 BDRM, 2 bath mobile home on country acre with water well and septic system.... $24,500

DALTON—Like new without the landscaping problems, 3 BDRM, 2½ baths, plus 2 living areas plus a wet bar for great entertaining $122,000

DALTON—Need a bay window to show off that special lamp and table. This house has that plus 4 BDRM, 2 baths and 2 living areas. Has a nice Circle dr $116,800

HARLOWE—Nice brick home with 3 BDRM, 1 bath, and large family kitchen and has a nice clean yard. This house has been reduced to $39,000

LEISURE—Nice home completely redecorated inside, with lovely round swimming poolion the outside and has 2 living areas. The price is very much so inviting, a must to see $45,000

MEADOW LARK—1½ acres, barn, 12 pecan trees, good well. 3 BDRM, 1¾ baths. Lovely setpting and a pretty house $76,000

MICHIGAN—Nice 3 BDRM, 1 living area. Great for small family, a great starter home $45,500

PARKDALE—Pretty house, with 3 BDRM, 1¾ baths, fireplace, and refrig. air. Comfortable, with 2 living areas $52,500

PRINCETON—Truly a home meant for those who enjoy entertaining. Lovely landscaping surround the heated pool and cabana. Many, many extras go into making this home one you need to see to fully appreciate $480,000

RANKIN HWY.—Possible investment opportunity for commercial value, 6 acres with 5 houses and 1 duplex, call us to see this very special property $175,000

SHELL—3 BDRM, 1¾ baths, has excellent landscaping. Bay windows and quiet neighborhood $72,900

TODD—Nice 3 BDRM, 2½ baths, enjoy all the extras in a home you could always want. 2 fireplaces, hobby room, sitting room, den and much, much more $93,500

LOTS, LOTS..... Call us for more information 683-1504

Carolyn Holland	697-2038	Coy Berry	697-4161
Sue Scoggin	694-1433	Betty Taylor	694-6842

EXECUTIVE HOME BY OWNER

...in one of Midland's most prestigious areas. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area. Parquet floor in formal dining room, fireplace in large sequestered master bedroom. Professionally landscaped with sprinkler system and putting green.

9 1/2% Non-Escalating Loan
$136,500
4315 Valley Drive 697-3633 or 682-8267
Agents Welcome

3 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, paint, a/c, fence and many other extras. West Washington. $28,500. 682-8793.

IN MaMar. Spacious 3 bedroom, 3 baths, den, living, formal dining, kitchen, utility. Owner, 694-6425.

***PRICED TO PLEASE**

The owners of this 3 bedroom 1-1/2 bath, 1 living area home, must sell at an amazingly low price. Only $39,500.00. TALK TO SARAH BRANUM, ASSOCIATE, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333. Evenings 682-9045.

***SINGLES OR COUPLES**

Give yourself a perfect and profitable Christmas! This darling 1 bedroom, combination living and dining room, 1 bath. Sutton Place. Condo., pool, laundry facilities. Close to town and priced at $41,500.00. TALK TO THELMA BARKER, ASSOCIATE, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings 694-3019.

***NEW CONSTRUCTION BY DAVID TINDLE**

Three and four bedroom homes located on Fredna Place. Ready to move in. Prices range from $98,500.00 to $99,200.00. For further information TALK TO KAREN FOSTER, ASSOCIATE, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333. Evenings 697-4434.

***ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD PLUS ALL THE CONVENIENCES**

Large three bedroom home on Princeton with many cabinets, lots of storage, priced at $87,500.00. TALK TO KAY SUTTON, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings 694-8640.

NEW WATERFRONT HOME HORSESHOE BAY, TX.

New, 3 Br, 2 1/2 bath, living room, family room, bar, dining room, kitchen and utility room. Fully carpeted, AC, fireplace, double garage, boat house, patio, sprinkler system, and courtyard. Elegantly decorated. Ideal home or corporation house. Will sell or trade for lot or condo in Horseshoe Bay.

Call: 512-598-2506
Or Write:
M. Dean Marshall
Man-Tex Group Inc.
Box 7893 Horseshoe Bay
Marble Falls, Tx. 78654

80 Houses for Sale

BUNNIE KENT, REALTORS, INC.

The Gallery of Homes

1906 Illinois MLS 684-6361 684-6363

3516 STANOLIND—FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO LIVING AREAS, 2-3/4 BATHS $81,000

MABERRY—A BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM ACROSS FROM A PARK, NEARLY NEW HEATED SWIMMING POOL WITH JACUZZI, FORMAL DINING ROOM, THREE BATHS, COMPLETELY REMODELED IN LAST THREE YEARS $139,900

STUTZ—FOUR BEDROOM, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, TWO LIVING AREAS, LOTS OF KITCHEN CABINETS, COVERED PATIO, FORMAL DINING, NICE YARD, TOP LOCATION, GRILL WORK OVER WINDOWS $110,000

SHANDON—FOUR BEDROOM CLOSE TO SCHOOL, EXTRA PARKING FOR CAMPER OR BOAT, TREEHOUSE FOR THE KIDS, GREAT FAMILY HOME $66,500

NORTH "B"—A CHARMING TWO BEDROOM PLUS GUEST HOUSE AND GROOMING ROOM FOR ANIMALS, BEAUTIFUL SUN ROOM, FIREPLACE, REF. AIR, EXTRA LARGE MASTER BEDROOM AND BATH.... $129,500

CUTHBERT—DEAN SLAVENS BUILT THIS HOUSE, IT HAS THREE BEDROOMS, FORMAL DINING, SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM WITH BAY WINDOW, A HOBBY ROOM, LARGE UTILITY ROOM, HEATED POOL WITH JACUZZI $102,000

ILLINOIS—YOU CAN MAKE A SHOW PLACE OUT OF THIS SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM PLUS GUEST QUARTERS, HEATED SWIMMING POOL, IT IS PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL $80,000

AINSLEE—A DELIGHTFUL THREE BEDROOM, COMPLETELY REDECORATED AND IS IN MOVE IN CONDITION, EXTRA LARGE STORE HOUSE, AIR. COND. AND HEATING ABOUT TWO YEARS OLD, NICE LOCATION $76,000

BOYD—THIS ONE IS DIFFERENT AND VERY NICE, ONE LARGE LIVING AREA, FORMAL DINING ROOM, SIDE ENTRY GARAGE, BEAUTIFUL YARD, THREE BEDROOMS, ONE SEQUESTERED $85,000

HUMBLE—CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, TWO LIVING AREAS, FIREPLACE, REF. AIR, SOME NEW CARPET, NEW INSIDE PAINT, VERY NICE $76,500

CONCEPT HOMES—THESE ARE NEW HOMES PRICED BELOW $60,000. THEY ARE DARLING, REF. AIR, FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHENS, THEY CAN'T BE BEAT FOR THE MONEY ..... CALL

DRY CLEANING BUSINESS—THIS IS A THRIVING BUSINESS WITH EQUIPMENT FOR CLEANING SUEDES, FURS AND LEATHERS ..... CALL

AUTO REPAIR BUSINESS—OWNER IS RETIRING AND WANTS TO SELL THIS GOING BUSINESS, FULLY EQUIPPED ..... CALL

GREENWOOD—76.25 ACRES SOUTH OF GREENWOOD SCHOOL, GOOD INVESTMENT $274,225

GREENWOOD—8.09 ACRES $40,450

RANKIN HIGHWAY—3.64 ACRES, 24x23 CONCRETE BUILDING, WATER WELL —PRESENTLY BEING USED TO RAISE ALFALFA ..... CALL

Karen Caramores	682-3509	Opal Diemer	682-8805
Helen Brooks	694-7610	Bunnie Kent	684-6363
Dianne Tipton	694-3881	May Adelaide Barber	697-1684
		Randy Malone	684-5434

DEED

Real Estate Co.

694-9666

PLANTATION COLONIAL—3 bdrm, 3½ ba, guest house, fountain, gardens, circular drive, steel reinforced. $108,000.

TASTEFULLY DECORATED—3 bdrm, parquet floors in formal dining, much storage. $97,500.

TOTAL ELECTRIC HOME with country setting. 3 bdrm w/large rooms and a sunporch. Several different variety of fruit trees. $80,000.

PRIME AREA—3 bdrm, with many extras, storage & water well. Non esculating. $77,500.

SPRUCE—3 Bdrm, 1¾ ba, 2 gar, 2 liv. areas, covered patio. Possession immediate. $4,500

REDUCED EQUITY—3 bdrm, 1¾ ba, ref. air, CP. $13,500 equity and assume low payments of $293. Immediate poss. $41,000.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE! 2 Bdr., 1 Ba. 1 car gar. on the south side. $32,500.

CAN'T BEAT THIS—2 bdrm, 1 ba. for less than ..... $16,000.

DEED

MOVING TO MIDLAND? CALL COLLECT (915) 694-9666 FOR FREE INFORMATION

IDEAL RENT PROPERTIES & INVESTMENTS

Front house-3 bdrms, 1 bath, back house-1 bdrm. $35,000.
EXCELLENT LOCATION for several types of businesses. Brick bldg. with extra lot outside city limits. 2 WW-3 septic tanks. $35,000.
Choice business lot, in LRI zone on Midkiff. $45,000.
Front house-2 or 3 bdrms, 2 ba, back house-2 bdrms. $60,000
Michigan Street Associates, Physicians ofc. with 9 rooms, excellent condition, good equity, total price. $125,000
DOCTOR, DENTIST, ATTORNEY, ETC.—Professional seeking an office bldg. with several offices-plus a 2 bdrm apt. near hospital. $400,000.

LOTS & ACREAGE

2 LOTS ON PINE—area of many new homes. $3,100 ea.
TIMBERON, N.M.—4 lots $5,000-$6,100.
CO. RD. 1223½S—3.85 ac., 5 bldgs, good water & fence. $67,500
11 VAN HORN lots $2,500 ea.
SIERRA BLANCA, TX—Mining claim w/mineral rights. Silver & copper. $69,500
PECOS, TEXAS—53 ac. farm w/nice home, guest house, barns & misc. bldgs. Choice land w/irrigation from Red Bluff. $75,000

MOVING? FREE HOUSING INFORMATION anywhere in U.S.A. Call Toll Free 1-800-525-8910 Ext. W66.

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DONNA SIMPSON	683-8662	JAMIE ANDERSON	683-6967

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3102 W. CUTHBERT

NOW INCORPORATING

Pat Knox, Realtors MLS

682-1481 202 YUCCA DEL NORTE ESTATES

3/2 1/2 /2, 1½ acres, laundry room, sun hall, automatic garage opener, good water well. One mile S. of I-20 on Rankin Hwy., to Ridge Drive (FM 1211) 1 3/4 mile E. to the White Wall Entry to DEL NORTE ESTATES, 2nd street south of entry.

Think Spring!

Large pool with gas heater comes with this 4 bedroom, two bath home located on quiet cul-de-sac. Immediate possession. Call Frank Nall,

CHAPARRAL, REALTORS
697-3208 Evenings 694-4497

Bond Money

If your income is under $20,000 you may qualify to buy this nice, clean 3 bedroom home for only $28,500.00. Better hurry or bond money will be gone. Talk to Margie Coleman,

CHAPARRAL, REALTORS
697-3208 Evenings 683-2027

LUXURY TOWNHOME

The most extraodinary and unique townhome in Midland. This warm contemporary represents all that anyone who is seeking quality, confort, luxuries and safety could desire. Magnificent landscaping welcomes you to the ultimate in architecture with construction like fine furniture. Slate floors, d'Hanis tile on beautifully terraced patio. Guest suite, studio with North light, library, sewing room and 3 bedrooms. Large dining room. Call for additional information and private showing.

PATSY BOHANNAN, REALTORS
685-0881

80 Houses for Sale

ROBERTS, REALTORS

MEMBER MLS

WANDA BISHOP	694-3431
DEBE KELLY	694-8261
CLEVA KELLEY	697-5384
JoANN WARD	694-1340
MARGARET BURNEY	685-4033
PHYLLIS GIFFORD	682-0390
NOVA ROBERTS	697-5804
PAULINE TURNEY	694-7987

1400 W. WALL CALL ONE OF OUR SUPERSTARS 683-4686

New Homes by CONCEPT, FHA, GRADUATED MORTAGE, VA, CONVENTIONAL & BOND PROGRAM FINANCING

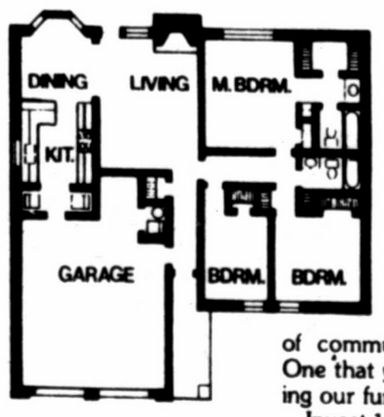
905 WAVERLY	$42,500	4908 BROWNWOOD	$61,500	704 DORMARD	$85,000
911 WAVERLY	$42,000	514 PARKWOOD	$58,100	710 DORMARD	$79,800
4907 BROWNWOOD	$61,500	505 PARKWOOD	$61,000	3702 AMELIA	$41,500

4400 DALTON	It's beautiful, over 2800 sq. ft. w/study, 4 bed, 2½ ba, formal dining, 2 large living areas, circular drive. Only $31,350. eq. & assume payments.	$125,000.
2810 EXETER	Only 1 yr. old, decorated in earth tones w/1 living area, formal dining, plant room, 3 bed (master seq.), 2½ ba, sml. yard & rear entry garage.	$105,000.
4014 ANGELINA	Finance w/10⅞% money, new home built by Bishop. Sunken living area, formal dining, huge master suite, large kitchen & breakfast w/extra cabinets, skylights, rear entry garage & beautifully decorated.	$101,750.
4412 THOMASON	Year old duplex in excellent condition w/2 bed, 2 ba, 2 carport, utility room on each side, 1 has fireplace. Payment of $644.00 & $37,500. Equity	$96,000.
2004 NORTH "C"	This home needs a large family, over 2900 sq. ft, 4 bed, 2 full & 2½ ba, 2 living area, workshop, rec. room. Only $40,600. eq. & $680. mo. payment.	$92,000.
708 DORMARD	Something different, new home by Concept. Close to new offices, large master w/sunken tub. Island in kitchen w/beautiful entry.	$85,000.
710 DORMARD	Walk to new office bldgs. & close to downtown. New homes w/3 bed, 2 ba, 1 living w/fireplace, formal dining & beautiful entry.	$79,800.
3504 LOCKHEED	Nice home w/over 2400 sq. ft. in quiet area w/3 bed, 2$ ba, 2 living areas, large master, ref. air, fireplace & lots of wallpaper.	$79,800.
4307 DENGAR	Beautiful duplex, close to Rusk in excellent condition. Payment of $343. mo. Equity of $51,500. Owner will carry $20,000.	$80,000.
4505 CLOUDCROFT	Cul de sac location, large seq. master w/sitting area, galley kitchen, sunken living area w/fireplace, rear entry garage. Money available.	$76,200.
111 SOUTH "M"	Older home w/1 living, fireplace, ref. air, garden room, 2 bed, 2 ba, large swimming pool plus a rental unit.	$74,500.
3604 HUMBLE	Walk to Lee & Rusk. Spotless home in excellent condition w/3 bed, 1¾ ba, extra insulation, nice yard w/tile storage & fence. Pecan trees.	$69,500.
300 BLOCK GODFREY	New homes by B&R Builders, 1 living areas, fireplaces, rear entry garages, paved alley's, heat pumps, 3 bed, 1¾ ba. Buy from plans. $70,000. & up.	
505 PARKWOOD	Beautiful two story ready for new owners, 3 bed, 2½ ba, living area w/fireplace, walk to school, galley kitchen & large breakfast.	$61,500.
2903 MARIANA	New listing, cute & clean. Nice home w/new kitchen floor, carpet, cabinets & paint. 3 bed, 1 ba or 2 bed. $13,500 equity & assume $358.00 mo. pay.	$43,000.
3600 nHOMASON	Nice home in mint condition, 3 bed, 1 ba, nice utility room, new kitchen floor, & earth tone carpet in living area.	$32,000.
4004 ROOSEVELT	Nice brick home on pretty street, 1 living area w/coved ceiling, formal dining, 3 bed, 1¾ ba, large utility room.	$46,500.
2903 MARIANA	Large older home sitting 1½ acres w/4 bed, 2 ba, 2 water wells, paneled den & outside storage buildings	$40,000.

15 lots for $64,000. on HARVARD***JOHNSTON, zoned C-3, 461 frontage for shop, yards, or mini-storage for $55,000***12 acres HWY 80 for $39,000***LAKEWAY lot in Austin, Tx for $9,000.***BARBARA LANE lot for $9,000.***HOWARD ST. lot $6,500.***Lots on S. BAIRD & DALLAS, E. PECAN & E. PINE & SPRUCE from $1,500. to $3,500.

HOLIDAYS AT HOME, NOTHING FINER!

Take 15 minutes to see the variety of homes in Wilshire Park.



Ramcon provides a real choice, of beautiful homes. And Ramcon's new generation of houses for the eighties offers unmatched selection in West Midland. A variety of homes are ready for custom decorating now.

There's a real sense of community at Wilshire Park. One that you can feel by just visiting our furnished models.

Invest 15 minutes; it might be the best investment you'll ever make.

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NEW RAMCON HOMES STARTING AT $45,550!

Get Ramcon quality at affordable prices! New 3 bedroom homes with the money available to put you in. For information on these new designs. Ph. 563-4480 Eves. Terry Davis 697-4613.tfd.

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NEW LISTING

HOUSE & HOUSE, REALTORS
694-8834

Lovely Brick contemporary, 3 bedroom, 2 ½ bath, 1 living area, fireplace, lifetime sprinkler system, electric eye garage opener, microwave, self-cleaning oven, refrigerated air conditioning, shown by appointment only.

1905 WARD

Beautiful older homme with earth tone carpet, fresh paint, new heating and cooling units, 2 large log areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, in excellent condition. Roberts Realtors, 683-4683 or Dene Kelly, 694-8261.

MARIE ROBERTSON 684-9020

COUNTRY REALTY 684-5020
Rural Property Specialist MLS
Small Tracts Farms & Ranches

165 acres, McCurtain County Oklahoma	$350 per acre
3.50 acres, Greenwood school district	$9,250
7.89 acres, 10 miles south of Midland, 22 gpm well	$18,000
3.35 acres, 40 GMP well, improvements	$22,000
3 acres, Greenwood school district	$8,000
1 acre, 2 houses, 130 W. Co. Rd	$24,000
Michigan, 2 br, 1¾ bath. Zoned MF-2. Lot 100x198	$36,000
3 acres, 35 GPM well, septic system, pecan trees	$16,000
3 acres, 14x70 mobile home with ref. air, 35 gpm well	$25,000
17 acres, ideal for mobile park	CALL
3 acres Rankin Hwy. Frontage Mobile Home	$38,000
6 acres. Mobile Home. Westview	$39,900
1.7 acres, 1972 Henslay, large den, 2 wells	$32,000

LARGE BEAUTIFUL

3 Bedroom 2 Bath

Sequestered master, formal dining & breakfast. Custom drapes, large den with fireplace. Great Floor Plan. Mint Condition.

Appraised $93,700. Assume 9½% non-escalating. $29,500 equity. Payments $705. Available January 1981

For appointment call
682-4700

80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale

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New Lease-Option Plan
Fixed Price for 90 Days

Large 3 Bedroom Units with 2½ and 3 Baths

Hotpoint Appliances...Microwave Ovens...Washer and Dryer Connections.
Fire Places...Large Walk-In Closets...Patios and Balconies...
Club Room...Heated Swimming Pool...Covered Parking...
Individual Storage Areas... and Midland's Most Beautiful Landscaping.
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Conrad Lloyd ..... 694-4814 Norma Pine 682-2879
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Barbara Gaetano 694-3965 Suellen Nall 694-4497
Jeanette Chastain 697-7720 Jim Moore 694-4145
Sarilyn Black ..... 682-6465 Margie Coleman . 683-2027
C. P. Barnett ..... 694-6037 Frank Nall..... 694-4497

NEW LISTINGS
RIC—3 BR, brick veneer. Nice $38,500

HUMBLE—Beautiful, custom, 2 fireplaces, study and more 140,000
HAYNES—Patio townhouse, elegant sunken bath $122,500
NEELY—2 story, 4 or 5 bedroom $118,000
MARINOR CT.—4 BR, 2 liv. areas, pool, cul-de-sac $112,500
PRINCETON—Contemporary Beauty with gameroom $110,000
SINCLAIR—4 BR traditional with pool $110,000
HAYNES—Lovely townhome, 3 BR plus study $102,000
BEDFORD—3BR, 2½ bath, fp, beautiful sunroom $93,000
AUBURN—4 BR Colonial, sequestered master $85,000
EMERSON—3 BR, Cul-de-sac, lovely $87,500
TAMMY COVE—Beautiful & almost new Clyde Brown ..... SOLD
WINDSOR—3 BR, 2 liv. areas, fireplace, ref. air $83,500
MAYBERRY—Beautiful area, 3BR, 2 baths, much storage $84,500
CUTHBERT—Unusual, English, water well, large lot $79,500
HYDE PARK—Custom, 1 living area, 2 fireplaces $76,500
SPARKS—Pretty, fresh, 3BR, ref. air ..... SOLD
DENTON—3BR, 2 full baths, water well $68,500
WILSHIRE—4 BR, aprox. 5 yrs old, ref. air $55,500
HUMBLE—sprinkler system, fireplace ..... SOLD
THOMASON DRIVE—3 bedroom, water well, storage $54,500
SCHARBAUER—Condo Townhome, 2 story $56,500
SHADYLANE—Near schools, 4 bedrooms, HWD baths $51,500
ILLINOIS—FHA appraised, 3BR, near shopping $49,000
ILLINOIS—4 BR, near shopping $48,000
W. MICHIGAN—Charming 2 BR close in, Mex. title ..... SOLD
ERIE—3BR, 1¾ bath, new carpet ..... SOLD
MARIANA—Fresh, nice, near Village ..... SOLD
SUTTON PLACE—Large lovely, 1 bedroom, Condominium $41,500
HICKORY—4BR, 2 bath, fireplace ..... SOLD
ERIE—3 BR, will sell FHA ..... SOLD
BECKLEY—3 BR, new roof, nice home $39,500
ANETTA—4 BR, ref. air $33,500
COMANCHE—Fruit trees and water well, 3 bedroom $32,500
MARSHALL—Nice, clean, 3 BR, carport $28,500
JACOTTE—3BR, hardwood floors, mini blinds, nice $28,500
HOLLY—2BR cottage, very nice ..... SOLD
RAYMOND—2 bedroom, some new carpet ..... SOLD
MOBILE HOMES—Furnished and only 6 months old $23,000

SUBURBAN, ACREAGE
YOAKUM CO.—1120 acres, raw land, excellent water $216,000
PERRIE LANE—3 BR, huge workshop, barns, ... $97,000
RIDGE DR.—1 owner, custom, suburban $110,000
BARBARA LANE—3 BR, 2 bath, ceiling fans, door openers $90,000
CO. RD. 130E—4 acres, 14 horse stalls, 3BR $55,000
LLANO ESTACADO—Building sites from 4,000 to $13,500

NEW HOMES BY TABOR CONSTRUCTION
WILL SELL VA OR CONVENTIONAL (10⅜%)
COMPTON—4 BR, Loft, micro wave oven $105,800
CINDY PLACE—2 storey, 3 BR plus study $99,900
W. ANGELINA—track lights, skylights, cath-ceil $96,500
DYER CIRCLE—cont. 3 BR plus loft, wood decked ceil ..... SOLD
CINDY PLACE—3 BR cathedral ceiling, Micro-wave ..... SOLD

NEW HOMES BY CONSOLIDATED BUILDERS (HOW 10 YEAR HOME BUYER PROTECTION PLAN HOME OWNER WARRANTY)
BEDFORD—Townhomes, 2BR, atrium $75,000

NEW HOMES BY WALT THIBEAU
W. ANGELINA—Microwave, skylight, 3 BR $95,200

DAVID PINE BUILDER (10 YEAR HOME BUYER PROTECTION PLAN HOME OWNER WARRANTY)
WILL SELL VA OR CONVENTIONAL (10⅜%)
GREENBRIAR—3BR, study, garden room, Lee High $102,000
GREENBRIAR—4BR, 2 liv. areas, Lee High $97,500
ANGELINA—4 BR, cath. ceil., 2½ bath $89,500
ANGELINA—3 BR, 2 baths, sep MBR $83,700

LOTS—COMMERCIAL—RECREATIONAL
N. BAIRD—Downtown, near Reporter Telegram $60,000
LARGE WAREHOUSE—on 1½ acre $63,000
ANDREWS HWY—H-way rezoned "O" $57,000
LEE & INDIANA—Formerly service station $50,000
BIG SPRING—2 lots, each 60x140 ..... $47,500
MIDLAND DR. & CUTHBERT—duplexes, etc. $35,000
SADDLE CLUB-on Daventry Only 3 left $14,000
PRINCETON—73x120 homesites, each $5,000

Night Phones

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Mary Pagett.....697-6848
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All Brick, 3 bedroom Home.
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OUR NEWEST-JUST LISTED

LEARMONT Lovely 3BR with his and her baths, many extras 140,250
HYDE PARK Beautiful 3BR w/extra large living area & cathedral ceilings. Lovely MBR suite w/his & her closets & dressing areas, skylight in kitchen 89,500
DOUGLAS Gracious, spacious older home. This 3BR, 2B has immense pantry & storage closet, double fp between LR & den. 79,500
WARD This lovely 3BR townhome has many extras including large master suite, beautiful pantry and butler pantry. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE 122,500
STOREY Lovely 3BR, 2B home, like new. Only $15,000 equity, non-esculating 9⅛% 66,000
MOSS Special 3BR townhome. Nicely decorated. Extras include atrium, microwave, butcher block counters, mex. tile & more 95,000
RIDGLEA Lovely 4 BR cottage with large MBR/bath. Many unusual features: beveled glass windows, 100 yr. old fence 98,000
HIGH SKY Extremely energy efficient 4 BR, 2½ bath. Lovely LR with fireplace divider, large kitchen/bkft. area 122,500
DENGAR Special 3 BR, 1¾ bath home decorated in earth tones. Lovely LR with fireplace and formal dining area 67,500

OUR EASY LIVING TOWNHOMES

LAFAYETTE PLACE 2 large BR's both with balconies. Island kit. overlooks courtyard. Lg. wet bar, jacuzzi, EXTRAS!! 259,500
PALOMINO Prestigious Saddle Club townhome 189,000
WARD Custom built townhome, 3 BR plus study. Lots of custom extras. Choice location. Builder's own home 158,500
CHAPEL HILL Suburban living at it's best in this 3 BR home. Extra large island kit./den combo. MBR opens to courtyard 143,500
MAXWELL Large living area with fireplace, seq. MBR 94,500
WADLEY Lovely 3 BR home has a sunken tub in master suite, extras include planted inside atrium 92,500
CASTLEFORD Excellent buy in great area! 2 large BR with tub and shower in MBR. Extras include fireplace & wet bar 76,500

OUR LARGEST - 4 to 5 BEDROOMS

MOCKINGBIRD Huge MBR with fireplace in this enormous 4 BR Spanish style home. Beautiful Mexican tile 295,000
MONTICELLO Lovely MBR suite, panelled den, large kitchen 151,200
LEARMONT Super 4BR, huge kitchen ..... SOLD
WARWICK Immaculate condition, beautiful to entertain, prestigious location 140,000
LANHAM Walk to schools from this lovely 4 BR 97,500

MOVING TO MIDLAND?
WE'LL SEND YOU MIDLAND FREE!! Our free package of information will help you get acquainted with your new hometown. Just call COLLECT (915) 682-9495 and ask for the RELOcation Department.

AMONG OUR FINEST-2 to 3 BEDROOMS

WHO COULD ASK FOR MORE? Multi-level, LR is 2 stories high. Bar, study, playroom, 3 BR, large DR and sitting room 150,000
WESTERN Lovely 3BR with Mexican tile in all rooms and halls. Extras: skylights, high ceiling, elec. garage door 145,000
DAVIS ROAD Country living in this 3 BR, 2 B home that sits on almost 4 acres. Custom built by owner 110,000
COUNTRY CLUB Spacious 3 BR, large den, greenhouse, gorgeous landscaping, excellent location 105,000
BARBARA LANE Many extra features in this suburban 3 BR home. 2 fireplaces, large country kitchen 105,000
BOYD Immaculate 3 BR with sunroom, beautiful dining room, fireplace in MBR 126,000
TEXAS Zoned O, offices for attorneys, architects, insurance, real estate, art gallery, etc 90,000
WINDSOR Immaculate 3 BR, spacious den 89,500
SHELL Like new! 3 BR close to town and schools. Enormous living area with fireplace 89,000
BEDFORD Immediate occupancy, 3 BR, contemp, seq. MBR 87,900
DOUGLAS Large knotty pine kitchen and den in this lovely 3 BR, features new roof, outside paint, carpet & ceiling fans 87,500
WARD Lovely 3BR, lrge living area with fireplace and high beamed ceilings. Nicely decorated, lease/purchase 86,000
DENGAR Invest in the Best-Lovely duplex with almost new carpet and paint. Fantastic location 85,000
PRINCETON Well built 3 BR on almost an acre. Extra insulation and new storm windows, 3 water wells 79,000
HUMBLE Beautiful 3 BR, huge MBR with sitting room, new roof. Lots of extras. Walk to Lee 77,500
MOGFORD Attractive older 3BR home. Spacious rooms and lots of storage. Beautifully landscaped 75,000
CAMARIE Great 3 BR home! Great location 74,000
GULF Great home! Great area! Very well kept 3 BR home ..... SOLD
STANOLIND Lots of storage space in this 3 BR. Panelled den with fireplace. Choice location 70,500
SINCLAIR Many new features in this 3 BR home, fireplace 68,000
ALPINE 3 BR, with large kitchen, walking distance to schools 55,000
KANSAS Great assumption, lovely 3 BR 64,950
AMIGO Cheery 3 BR home. Sunroom with built in BBQ, custom panelled den and bookcases. New carpet throughout 54,000
TANNER Like new carpet in this well cared for 3BR 54,750
SUBURBAN HOME Almost new everything including dishwasher disposal carpet and paint in this 3 BR an almost an acre 53,900

FOR THE INVESTOR

DELLWOOD SHOPPING CENTER LAUNDROMAT Excellent income for couple. Owner will finance 30,000
TANFORAN 1.75 acre suburban lot, great location 43,750
DORMARD Nice residential lot, good location, OFFERS ..... SOLD
LAMESA HIGHWAY 160 acres near Resthaven Cemetary 800,000
BALMORHEA,TX 45 irrigated acres, new 3 BR modular home 84,000
SUBURBAN ACREAGE at corner of Midkiff and Bluebird 60,000
OHIO STREET Commercial lot, near Reporter-Telegram 26,000
GREENWOOD district, Cloverdale R., approx. 20 acres 60,000
CARDINAL/BLUEBIRD over 200 pecan trees, water wells 150,000
PARKER ACRES 15 acres with paving on two sides 90,000

Needa Faught ..... 694-3372 Bill Jackson 682-2135
Colleen Michael ..... 697-1970 Charlotte Johnson 694-1419
Bobbie Shaw ..... 682-7749 Liz Wells 683-8809
Nonnie Buller ..... 685-0870 Patsy Berry 683-4237
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Gloria Lott ..... 694-0421 Linnie Donnelly 697-6803
Lou Matson ..... 694-8486 Pat Busby 684-7496
Matt Lutz ..... 697-3390 Joe Luther 694-4288
Nell Scott-Handy ..... 682-9495 Roger Cramer 697-5092
Carmella Hamilton ..... 697-5524 Susan O'Brien 699-1135
Pat Schwartz,CRC ..... 683-2913 Joanne Langston,GRI,CRS 683-8386
Billie Lanier 694 5500

MEMBER RELO MLS

WOODCREST HOMES, INC.
"We Stress Quality"

4730 Dengar- 4 bdrm, 2 bath. 79,800
4731 Dengar- 4 bdrm, 2 bath. 83,000
2703 Maranatha- 3 bdrm, 2 bath 80,500
2704 Maranatha- 3 bdrm, 2 bath 76,500
2705 Maranatha - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal dining . 79,900
3045 Fredno Pl. - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garden room, 2 fireplaces. 85,700

Call Joe Long, Builder 697-5361 (HOW)

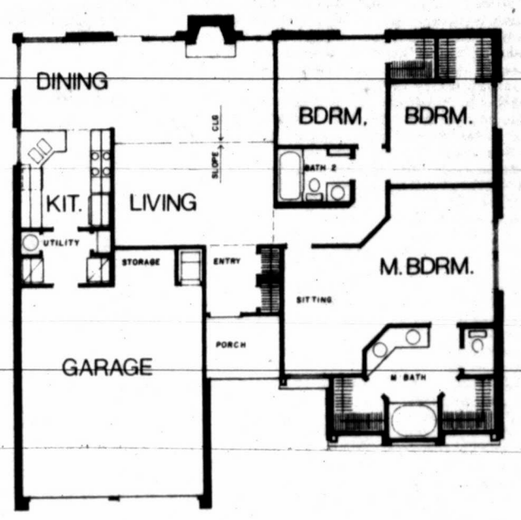
LUXURY TOWNHOUSE... Excellent decor, large rooms, common wall, efficiency. Pretty patio. Gated entry.

OFFICE LOCATION...North Big Spring $90,000
INDUSTRIAL SPACE...Cotton Flat Rd. $9,000/acre
682-8818 - JOYCE & RAY SMITH, ASSOC.,
Ronald James, Realtor

"LOVE THAT MAN! HE BOUGHT ME A RAMCON HOME."

"Just imagine the pure pleasure of entertaining in our own home this holiday season."

In our family, it's a tradition to have our friends and relatives over during the holiday season. And I really enjoy it - the satisfaction of serving home-cooked meals, the quiet intimacy of hot drinks and conversation at night in front of the fireplace. Here in our Ramcon home, I have all the room I need to be a gracious hostess—spacious living and dining areas, and a beautiful kitchen with every convenience. Ramcon makes living easy. But what I like best is being in my Ramcon home for the holidays. You can be too! LOVE THAT MAN . . . .



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natural energy HOME

Fairway Park
Go North on Big Spring
Past Wadley. Right on
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Southland Real Estate Company

NEW LISTING

4510 AMIGO $47,000
3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Nice ranch style home close to Alamo Junior High and Bonham Elementary.
3214 PARK LANE $32,500
2 bedroom, 1 bath with den & living room. House will be remodeled at this price.
4210 TANNER $30,000
3 bedroom, 1 bath. Cute starter home in fantastic location....Will be painted inside and out.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

4554 SHADY OAK CT. $169,500
French contemporary design, music/study room, kitchen island, breakfast nook, ceiling fans, formal dining and others you must see to believe. Plans in office.
4551 SHADY OAK CT. $169,500
GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB. Discover country club living in this plush French contemporary design. Master bedroom features marble tub and skylighted atrium.
4202 VALLEY $121,000
Sophisticated contemporary....elegant living. Many special features including: SUNROOM, FORMAL DINING, WET BAR.
4200 VALLEY $119,500
EXQUISITE contemporary home in prestigious Skyline Terrace. Master suite balcony overlooks living room.
3018 FREDNA PL. $94,500
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Two storey! Master bedroom upstairs, sunroom, huge living area. Plans in office.
1502 McDONALD $81,000
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...One of the few in town.

FEATURE HOME

1003 BONHAM $79,000
Breathtaking!!...skylighted stairway, gameroom and master bath. Huge loft area overlooks living room.

1101 MCDONALD $79,900
4 bedroom, 2 bath...large bedrooms, cathedral ceiling in living room.
1107 McDONALD $79,900
4 bedroom, 2 bath, pan ceiling in master bedroom, huge utility and much more.
4715 PRESTON DR. $79,900
3 bedroom, 2 bath...Wydewood Estates, skylighted atrium. Huge living area, pan ceiling in master bedroom. Plans in office.
1304 McDONALD $79,900
4 bedrooms, 2 baths...plenty of room, large country kitchen. Now under construction. Plans in office.
4717 PRESTON DR. $78,000
4 bedroom, 2 bath in Wydewood Estates...Features include: Formal dining and cathedral ceiling in living room. Plans in office.
1105 McDONALD $75,000
4 bedroom, 2 bath, Great price for this much space..INCLUDES formal dining room!
1503 McDONALD $75,000
3 bedroom 2 bath...An atrium is the focal point in this ranch style home.
1103 McDONALD $75,000
3 bedroom, 2 bath. Includes skylighted atrium and huge courtyard.
4001 AVONDALE $51,000
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full brick...features you would usually expect only in more expensive homes.
104 HOLLY $41,000
TO BE BUILT. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large closets, unique kitchen, fireplace and much more. Traditional beauty for the person just starting out.
NEW HOMES TO BE BUILT IN NORTH MIDLAND...IN THE NORTHGATE ADDITION...PRICES START AT $65,000, 11⅞ INTEREST RATE IS AVAILABLE!! CALL US FOR MORE INFORMATION!!

David Hall, GRI 697-1051 or 682-9813
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EXPERIENCE, IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF AT ADOBE INC., REALTORS

APPERSON—4/1⅗/½ ..... Sale Pending
AURORA—3/1¾, clean, spacious, quiet street 67,500
BELFIELD—cul-de-sac, glassed game-garden room 139,800
BENTWOOD—3/2, seq. MBR, non-escalating, assumable equity ..... PENDING
CARDINAL LANE—3/2½, luxury features, 4 fenced acres & 2 water wells 205,000
COLLEGE—4/1¾, lovely older home, much storage & closets 52,500
CUTHBERT—3/2, fp, centrally located 57,000
CUTHBERT—2 BR, two ¾ baths, beautifully decorated 48,500
DARTMOUTH—4/2, decorator wallpaper, french doors to patio, sprinkler system 113,500
DELANO—2/1, 2 living areas 38,000
EASTWOOD—pretty carpet, ref. air, manicured yard 44,250
EXETER—3/2, seq. MBR, 2 yrs. old, circular drive, cul-de-sac 95,000
FAIRFAX—4/1 two ¾, non-escunating interest, show home, much quality 110,000
FANNIN—4/1¾ + ¾, seq. MBR, fresh kitchen, carpet allowance 82,500
GARFIELD—2/1, plush decor, spacious, Gazebo in back yard ..... PENDING
GODDARD—NEW LISTING—3/1¾, beautifully clean home, sprinkleres, custom drapes ..... PENDING
GODFREY—3/1¾, excellent condition, circle drive, large trees 73,500
GULF—3/1¾ ..... Sale Pending
HOLLOWAY—3 BR ..... SOLD
HUMBLE—3/1¾ ..... Sale Pending
KANSAS—older home with charm & great potential $59,500
LANHAM—3/2, lovely fp, low maintenance yard 85,000
LOUISIANA—3/2 ..... Sale Pending
MAPLE NEW LISTING.3 BR, brick, 2 blocks from Lee Freshman 26,500
MICHIGAN.NEW LISTING 3/1 3/4, one living, immaculate, non-escalating, assumable 73,500
MONTICELLO—Fabulous solar neated pool with jacuzzi & redwood sundeck-fp in LR & MBR 212,000
NORTH "N"—4/1¾, unique floor plan, quiet street, terrazo entry 91,850
NORTHRUP—3 BR, study, lots of charm 42,500
SEABOARD—3/2½ ..... Sale Pending
SHANDON 3/1 3/4 non-escalating,lowequity 68,950
STANOLIND—Beautiful, light & lovely, in desirable area 110,900
STANOLIND—4/3½, custom built, Patio Home, heated pool, huge garden room 198,500
SUFFOLK—SADDLE CLUB NORTH, architectural design of the southwest ..... CALL
SYCAMORE.NEW LISTING 2 BR,1 bath,nice beginner home .... CALL
TENNESSEE—3/1, comfortable home, much charm, sprinkler system 43,500
TENNESSEE—3/2, formal dining, hardwood floors, fp, ceiling fans 59,900
TERRACE 3/1 3/4, plus seq. office, custom built, many extras... 92,500

TERRACE—4/3, 2 story, intercom, bay window in living area... 110,000
THOMAS—3/1½, excellent cond., lots of charm, good assumption... 45,000
VALLEY—Patio Home, abstract wall in living area, double fp 129,000
WESTERN—tri-level, beautiful yard, quality 93,500
WESTERN—3/2, townhome, excellent cond., pretty patio 100,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

ACREAGE—Co. Rd. 112 W. & Cottonflat ..... CALL
CO. RD. 56-acreage 5,500
GREENWOOD LOTS, each 6,000
GREENWOOD LOT 9,000
CO. RD. 1223—3/1½ ..... Sale Pending

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

ILLINOIS—attractive duplex, 3/2, fireplaces, patios 90,500
LOUISIANA—zoned office 50,000
LOTS—on E. Oak, each 1,800
LOT on W. Pecan 3,000
LOTS—2 commercial lots on W. Florida, owner will trade for house of equal value, zoned C-3, corner lot 47,000
PECOS—Duplex ..... SOLD

NEW CONSTRUCTION

—CONCEPT CONSTRUCTION—
APACHE—3/1½, under construction, choose colors 42,000
APACHE—3/2, nice floor plan, formal dining 43,200
DORMARD—3/2, under construction, choose colors 78,300

—T.J. MELTON & ASSOCIATES—
HOW on these 3 BR homes under construction on Mark Lane. Unique plans, some with loft rooms. Call to see our plans and select your colors.
3200 MARK LANE 92,200
3201 MARK LANE ..... Sale Pending
3202 MARK LANE 72,200
3203 MARK LANE ..... Sale Pending
3204 MARK LANE 70,600
3205 MARK LANE ..... Sale Pending
3206 MARK LANE 83,600
3207 MARK LANE 75,300

—KINSEY CONSTRUCTION—
ALCOVE—3/2, lovely new home in Superior, large living area, spacious MBR 81,600

—TOM CANTON—
MANOR—3/1¾, thermopane windows, courtyard in front, earthtones 79,900

—PINE CONSTRUCTION—
CRESTGATE—4/2½, 1 living area, formal dining, cathedral ceiling 106,000

ILLINOIS. NEW LISTING.3/2, 1 living area, fp, under construction 58,000

LaVada Fowler,GRI,CRS 694-8343
Betty McDearmon,GRI,CRS 683-3906
Jan Moore 697-6100
Marilyn Brunson 683-2851
Carol Scmickrath 697-5515
Jeanine Stanfield 683-1766
Jo Braden,GRI,CRS 683-1425
Cris Cope 6884-5347
Carolyn Nickell 685-4186
Jean Thomas 683-7024
Joyce Brickley, GRI,CRS 682-3191
Neva Kinnon 683-7149
Beverly Bullen 685-0851
Sally Atnipp 682-7045
Gail Adams 694-0655
Joan Noel 682-0625
Kay Bates 694-8422
Joyce Castor 684-9750

80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale

A House Sold Name

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Patsy Brice..... 683-1596
Jeannie Printz..... 684-7621

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Colleen McLane..... 694-6784
Kay Sutton..... 694-8640
Gae Anderson..... 682-1562
Connie Powell..... 684-0849
Thelma Barker..... 694-3019
Fran Henderson..... 682-5864
Dwayne Casbeer..... 694-3393

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

MaMar-4or5br,2¾ba,2liv,ref,pool,playroom,cov.patio,2story..183,500
Goliad-4br,3ba,3liv,2w/w,2story,built in early 1900's,bkarea..145,000
Stutz-4br,2½ba,2liv.areas,ref,2car gar,frpl,mcrwv,cing.....129,500
Princeton-3br,2ba,2liv,fp,ref,2CP,country style living,patio..127,500
Crestgate-4br,3½ba,1liv,ref,fp,2gar,atrium,shop,garden.....124,900
Wadley-3br,2ba,1liv,fml din,ref,fp,2lg crtyds,open flow.....98,500
Whitney-4br,1¾ + ½ba,rf,2lv.aeras,frpl,2crgr,cov.pat,utl rm...96,500
Texas-3b4,1½ + ¾ba,ref,2gar,2liv,fp,din rm,bk.area,patio.....95,000
Haynes-4br,1½ba,1liv,fml din,fp,ref,2gar,gr.dr.opnr.....93,500
N."N"-4br,2½ba,fp,ref,2gar,2liv,1½stories,stor,util.....91,000
Hughes-3,2+,1liv,ref,3gar,cov.patio,fp,mcrwave,formal din...87,600
Princeton-3br,1¾ba,fp,ref,2liv,spklr sys,cov.patio.....87,500
Ward-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,fp,2gar,gar.dr opnr,din rm,cov.patio.....87,500
Neely-4br,2½ba,2gar,fp,ref,2liv,cnr lot,gar is heated/cooled...87,000
Cuthbert-4,3,2liv,evp,2gar,fp,water well,sun rm,lg.rooms.....84,000
Northtown-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,fp,2gar,bookshelves,patio,util,fen..83,500
Princeton-4br,2¾ba,2liv,ref,fp,util,patio,din,fen.....82,900
Lanham-3/4br,1¾ba,ref,2gar,1liv,fp,gamerm,screened patio..79,950
Cuthbert-4br,3ba,fp,ref,util,2gar,w/well,patio,ctry kit.....78,000
Emerson-3br,1¾ba,ref,fp,2gar,1liv,util,sunrm,in cul-de-sac...77,500
Lockheed-4br,1(2)¾ba,1liv,ref,fp,2gar,glassed in sun porch....76,900
Anetia-3br,2ba,1liv,fp,many extras.....73,500
Ward-3br,1¾ba,1liv,fp,ref,2gar,din,total electric.....72,500
Shandon-4br,1¾ba,2liv,ref,util,fp,din area,2gar,seq.den.....72,500
Dunbar-3br,2ba,1liv,fp,ref,sprklr sys,2gar,cov.patio.....72,500
North N-3br,2ba,2liv,fp,secluded area,2 gar.....71,900
Stanolind-2story,3br,2½ba,ref,fp,2gar,cov.patio,crn.lot,fen.....71,500
Illinois-3br,1¾ba,1liv,1Cp,util,fp,evap,apt.in back.....70,000
Boyd-3r,2ba,ref,fp,2liv,1gar,covered patio.....69,900
Kansas-3br,1¾ba.den,liv,Ben Franklin fp.....69,900
Gulf-3br,1¾ba,2liv,ref,2gar,cov.patio,storm windows,cirdr.....67,950
Shell-3br,1¾ba,2liv,ref,2gar,sprklr system,cov.patio,util.....67,000
Dengar-3br,1¾ba,2liv,2patios,ref.,2 gar.....63,500
Sweetbriar-3br,2ba,ref,1liv,2gar,built-ins.....63,000
Beckley-3br,2ba,1liv,evap,cterrm,frpl,16x24wrksp,10x16sgde.....62,950
Thomason-4br,2ba,2liv,2gar,ref,lots of stor,2story,cnr lot.....61,500
Boyd-3br,1¾ba,2liv.2gar,ref,patio,din.rm,red brk contemp.....60,000
Cimmaron-3,1½,2liv,evp,2gar,bk.area,cov.patio,new paint.....59,900
Louisiana-3br,2ba,rf,1crgr,liv.ara,din. area,very,lrge,liv.area 59,900
Parkdale-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2gar,fp,cov.patio,brkf.bar,panty.....59,000
Ric-3br,2ba,storage shed,ref,fp,liv,2gar.....58,754
Eisenhower-3br,1¾ba,2liv,1gar,evap,cov.patio,corner lot,din..56,000
Louisiana-3br,1¾ba,2liv,43r,1cp,cov.patio,bk.area,util.....55,000
Storey-3br,1¾ba,1liv,din,1gar,light,bright,better than new.....54,000
Pasadena-3br,1¾ba,2liv,fp,2gar,ctry kit,1ref.window units.....53,900
Pleasant-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2gar,patio,beamed ceil,brkfst area.....53,000
Versailles-3br,1¾ba,2liv,ref,fp,2cp,dog run,bk.area.....53,000
Erie-3br,1¾ba,evap,1liv,din area,1gar,patio,elec gar.dr.opnr.49,900
Glenwood-3br,1½ba,2liv,evap,w/well,work shop.....49,000
Brookdale-3br,1¾ba,1gar,1liv,evap,cov.patio,din.room,util.....49,500
Ric-3br,2ba,brkfst area,evap,stor.bldg.....46,000
Erie-3br,1¾,ba,lv,ara,evp,1cr,strm drs,water well.....46,000
Roosevelt-3br,1¾ba,ref,liv,BBQ grill.....46,000
Midkiff-3br,1½ba,1liv,ref,cov.patio,util,bltin shls,bk.area.....46,000
Wilshire-3br,1¾ba,1lv,ara,rf,1crprt,cv.pto,fnc,dnng ara.....45,000
Thomason-4br,1¾ba,2liv,small house in back.....45,000
Wilshire-3br,1¾ba,liv,evap,din,1gar,fen,patio,clean.....45,000
Thomason-3br,1½ba,2liv,evap,2gar,util,workshop,dr.area.....43,500
GolfCourse-4br,2ba,2liv,fp,ref,w/well.....43,500
GolfCourse-4br,2ba,ref,util,2liv,patio,waterwell,din rm,fp.....43,500
Brookdale-3br,1¾ba,liv,1gar,evp,util,central heat,patio.....42,900
Wilshire-3br,1¾ba,1liv,1gar,ref,util,nice.....42,500
Pasadena-3br,1½ba,1v.ara,rf,1car,pat,dn.ar,kit. new.....42,500
Cedar Springs-3br,1½ba,liv,evap,din.area,patio,1CP.....42,000
Park Lane-3br,1ba,1liv,ref,util,patio,cptd.brkf.area,must see.....41,500
Mariana-2br,1ba,1liv,1gar,ref,range&oven,din,GR opener.....39,900
Graceland-3br,1¾ba,evap,storage house.....39,900
Wilshire-3br,1¾ba,1liv,1garreg,util,nice,.....39,500
Kentucky-3br,1ba,1liv,util,1CP,din rm,co.patio,window units.....37,850
Franklin-3br,2ba,1liv,util,pnlg,new carpet,ctl heat,fen.....37,600
Dengar-3br,1ba,evap,1liv,1car cpt,util,patio,fence,bk.area.....29,500
Cherokee-2br,1½ba,brkfst bar,2liv,din,evap.....27,500
Rankin TX-3br,2ba,workshop area,1 CP.....23,900
Washington-2br,1ba,1liv,gas heat,comp rf,cottage arch.....18,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Builder-Simpson & West Inc.
Wydewood-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2gar,custom fea,stor.....89,500

Builder-B & L Construction
Co.Rd.1130-3br,1¾ba,1liv,1gar,ref,util,cov.patio,bk.area.....46,900

Builder-Johnnie Fields
Garfield-3+st,3½ba,ref,ut,covpat,dw,disp,rd tub,bar,2sty.....240,000
Garfield-4+st,4½ba,ref,htdpool,upstr,atrium,garbth,bar.....230,000
Garfield-4+study,4½ba,ref,wtr sftnr,2gar,cov.pat,fr.....210,000
Garfield-3br,3½ba,ref,util,2gar,2fr,microwave,bar,cov.pat,..200,000
Garfield-3br,3½ba,2fr,covpat,wtrsftnr,stccofen,barw/ic mkr200,000
Garfield-3br,3½ba,2fr,cov,pat,2gar,mcrwve,firdatt.stor,ref..200,000
Garfield-2+study,2½ba,wtr,sftnr,3gar,gar,bth,sunktub,fp,.....175,000
Garfield-2+study,2½ba,ref,cov.patio,bar,atrium,micrwve,fp 175,000

Builder-Castle Construction
Angelina-3br,1¾ba,1liv,ref,fp,util,cov.patio,fen.....88,110
Dengar-3br,1¾ba,1liv,ref,fp,cov.patio,plaque paneling,2gar....78,300

Builder-Permian Solar & Wind, Inc.
Spring Meadow-3br,2ba,fp,atrium,wetbar,sauna,skylites..... 155,000

Builder-T.J. Melton
Bellegrove-2br,2ba,1liv,util,2gar,ref.,fp,cov.patio,bkarea.....82,900
Bellegrove-2br,2ba,1liv,atrium,track lgt,ref,fp.....82,250

Builder-David Tindle
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,1lv.ara,frpl,rf,2cr gr,hp cing in MB,pto.....80,950
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,cv,pto,2cr gr, liv,ara,rffrpl,by wndoinbk.....80,750
McDonald-3br,1¾ba,1lv,ara,vltd.cing,wt br,utly,frpirf,fnc.....74,500

Builder-Westwind Homes-Rusty Pounds
Dora-3br,1¾ba,ref,fp,1liv,din area, 2gar,bk.bar,cov.patio.....78,250
Dora-3,1¾,ref,2gar,fp,pnlg,hip ceil in master,cov.patio.....77,650

Builder—Royal Classic-Jim Ward
Fredna-3br,2ba,1lv.ara,frpl,2cr gr,uty,wt br,cv,pto,fnc.....81,250
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,rf, frpl,1lv.ara,2cr gr,dbl vnty in MB,sklt.....81,200
Fredna-Bay wndo,3 br,1¾ ba,1lv.ara,rf,frpl,utl,2cr gr,cv pto..81,175
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,rf,frpl,1lvara,2crgr,pning,cv.pto,fence.....80,950
Fredna-3br,1¾,bs,1lv.ara,rf,frpl,tl entr,dn.ara,cn choose clr...80,850
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,rk frpl,pnlin lv.ara,rf,cv pto,fnc.....80,750
Fredna—1¾ ba.,3 br.,1 lv.ar,cr frp.,by wnd in bk.rm.,ld kt....80,750
Manor—3 br.,1 lv.ar,1¾ ba.,rf.,2crgr.,sklt & bk.bar,frpl.,ctyd.78,700
Manor—3 br.,1¾ ba.,1 lv.ara,vltd.cing w/bm,cv.pto, fnc, utlt..77,850
Fredna—3 br.,rf.,pto,1½ ba.,1 lv.ar,ptr fm pnl,wt br,rk frpl....77,650
Manor—3 br.,1liv.ar,1¾ba.,rf.,frp.,ctydntr,bywndinBk.,utl.....77,250
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,1liv,rock fp,bay win,panel,2cr gr,ref.....76,500
Manor—3 br.,2 ba.,1 lv.ar,rf.,rk frpl.,2crgr.,frmi dng rm..pnl.76,300
Manor—3 br.,1¾ ba.,frp.,rf.,1lv.ar,2crg.,bywndinkt.,pkclr.....76,250
Manor—3 br,1¾ ba,rf,1lvar,uty,sqMBR,Bkbr,cvpt,2crgr.....75,650
Fredna—3 br.,2 ba.,1 lv.ar,rkfrpl.,hp clg in MBR,sklt in enty.75,600
Manor—3 br.,1¾ ba.,1 lvar,lts of cls,rf,frpl,2crgr,uty.....75,400
Manor—3 br1lvar,1¾ba,2crgr,dblvnt MBR, cn chs clrs.....74,750
Manor—3 br.,frpl.,rf.,1¾ ba.,1 lv.ara,utly,wt br.,bk.br.....74,650

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Manor—3 br.,1¾ ba.,1 lv.ar,rf.,frpl.,2 crgr.,sq.MBR,lts strg...74,200
Manor—3 br,1lvar,1¾ba,rf,frp2crgr,hp clg MBR,uty.....74,100
Manor-3br,1¾ba,1liv,din,ref,fp,2gar,panwl,cov. patio.....74,000
Manor—3 br.,1¾ ba.,1 lv.ar,cv.pto,rf.,frpl.,by wndo in dn ara 73,950

Builder-Royal Classic-Rusty Pounds
Fredna-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2gar,wetbar,cov.patio,fen,util.....81,250
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,fp,ref,1liv,double vanity in mbr,skylight.....81,200
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,fp,1liv,ref,cov.patio,brkft bar,.....80,950
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,1liv,seq.master br,fp,ref,hip ceil,fen.....80,750
Cascade Ct-3br,2ba,dblfp,ref,2gar,w/bar,conv.pit,cov patio....76,000
McDonald-3br,1¾ba,1liv,fp,ref,vltd ceil in liv,bar.....74,500
Cascade Ct-3-1¾,ref,2gar,brkt bar,stone fp,1liv area.....73,800
Cascade-3br,1¾ba,1liv,bar,lg.util,2gar,ref,patio,bk area.....72,500
Cascade Ct-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2gar,fp,wet bar,bay wind,bk.bar..72,500
Cascade Ct-3br,1¾ba,2gar,stone fp,util,1liv,cov.patio,vanity...72,000

RESORT

Espanade-Lakefrt lot,Lake Grandbury,46ml.from Ft.Worth...14,500
Oak Creek Lake-2,1,1liv,lake cabin.....10,500

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

Westgate-16.23ac tract,off Holiday Hill Rd,zndC3,plat ofc...1,232,000
Wall-4.81 acres w/2 bldgs,room for growth,parking.....625,000
Travis-lg complex bldgs,Bethel Baptist/Crestvw Hghts addn 480,000
Westgate-3.15ac,zndC3,adj Wild River Canyon,call office.....376,901
Westgate-2.64ac,cnr. Idlewilde & Princeton,znd MF-2(apt)...160,998
Illinois-.379ac.tr,six bay car wash,one for truck,w/well.....94,000
West Texas-Oilfld.Chem Bus,gd cash flow,call listing agt.....50,000

TOWNHOMES

Ventura-3,2,1liv,ref,fp,2gar,util,tmd bubblers,intercom.....142,500
AshdownPlace-3br,1¾ba,wet bar,heat pump.....130,000
Golf Course-3,2½,fp,ref,2gar,din,patio,bubblers,gar.dr.opr.....105,000
Moss-3br,2½ba,ref,1liv,pool w/jacuzi,2gar,util,wet bar,atrium92,000
Belle Grove-2br,2ba,1liv,ref,fp,2gar,atrium,track lgt,patio.....86,250
Belle Grove-2br,2ba,1liv,fp,ref,tile etry,raised ceil,atrium.....86,250
Belle Grove-2br,2ba,trk lgt,atrium,ref,fp,2gar,util,cov.patio...84,750
Belle Grove-2br,1liv,2ba,cov.patio,atrium,trk lgt,fp,ref,fen.....82,250
Belle Grove-2br,2ba,fp,ref,1liv,2gar,WS,din,atrium,util.....82,100
Belle Grove-2br,2ba,1liv,2gar,ref,atrium,tck lght,raised ceil...81,000
Thomas-3br,2ba,1liv,dinarea,ref,fp,2gar,skylite w/atrium.....71,950
Thomas-3br,2ba,fp,ref,1liv,2gar,tile entry,ceil fan,patio.....69,850
Thomas-3,2,fp,ref,1liv,microwave,skylite w/atrium,wallpaper69,850
Thomas-3br,2ba,1liv,fp,ref,skylite w/atrium,ceil fan,patio.....69,850
Wadley-condo,3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2cp,.din.,pool,/club area,util.....65,000
Liddon-1,1,1liv,ref,studio w/bay wdw,patio,fen,1cov.prk sp.....41,500
Scharbauer-1-1-1liv,ref,pool,cov.patio,din area,bkf.bar,1CP.....33,500

DUPLEXES

Siesta-2br ea,1ba,ref,2Cp,ref,din,patio,refrig.stay,fence.....105,000
Shady Lane-3-3br,2-2ba,1liv,ref,fp,1gar,fen,great,assum.....95,000
Country Club-2&1br,1&1ba,1fp,ref,2CP,patio,util,wash/dry.....65,500
Country Club-2&1br,1&1ba,util,2CP,ref,1fp,1liv area,patio.....65,500
Country Club-2&1br,1-1ba,1liv,fp,ref,patio,wshr&dryer,fen.....65,500
Country Club-2&1br,1-1ba,ref,util,2cp,1liv&din,sep.meters.....65,500
Bentwood-2&1br,1-1ba,fp in 2br,ref,5color choices, wd fen.....65,500
Bentwood-2&1br,1-1ba,water sftnr,ref,din,patio,util closet,stor65,500
Bentwood-2&1br,1-1ba,fp in2br,2cp,ref,sep meters,din area.....65,500
Bedford-2&1br,1-1ba,fp,util, ref, 2cp,patio,fen,din area.....65,500
Bentwood-2&1br,1-1ba,ref,stor,sep meters,din,5 color choices..65,500
Country Club-2&1br,1-1ba,ref,1liv,sep meters,fp,util,stor.....685,500
Country Club-2&1br,1-1ba,ref,2cp,util,patio,fen,washer/dryer..65,500
Country Club-2&1br,1-1ba,util, ref, 2cp, 1liv area,din area,fen.65,500
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,fp,ref,din area,1liv area,fen, patio,nice...65,500
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,wtr sfr,5colors,patio,fen,ref,sep meters...65,500
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,2cp,washer/dryer,sep meters,fp,1liv.....65,500
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,stg.fen,patio,ref,fp,wsr/dryer,5clr chs.....65,500
Bedford-2-1br,1-1ba,ref,1liv area,water sftnr,2cp,fen,patio.....65,500
Bedford-2-1br,1-1ba,ref,util,wsr/dryer,5clr chs,fp,sep meters..65,500
Bedford-2-1br,1-1ba,ref,util,1liv,sep meters,din,fen, patio.....65,500
Bedford-2-1br,1-1ba,1liv,fp,din area,wshr/dryer,fen,stor.....65,500
Bedford-2-1br,1-1ba,patio,2cp, 1liv area,ref,fp,washer&dryer..65,500
Bedford-2-1br,1-1ba, ref, 2cp, din area, fp, 1 liv area, stor.....65,500
Bedford-2-1br,1-1ba,ref,util,water sftner,din,1liv,fen, patio.....65,500
Bedford-2-1br,1-1ba,2cp,water sftnr,sep meters,din,1liv.....65,500
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,util,wshr/dryer,sep meters,din, patio,fen 65,500
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,fp,util,ref,2cp,din area,stor,5colors.....65,500
Bentwood-2-1br,1-1ba,1liv,water sftner,2cp,sep meters,fen.....65,500
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba, ref,fp,patio,fen,din area,sep meters,stor 65,500
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba, patio, 2cp, din area, fp, 1 liv area, stor...65,500
Bentwood-2-1br,1-1ba,fp,5clr chs,patio,fen,ref,stor,water sftnr65,500
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,ref,1liv,water sftnr,wshr/dryer,fen,patio.65,500
Country Club-2-1br,1-1ba,ref, 2cp, 1liv area, sep meters, fp.....65,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Bluebird Ln-3br,2ba,2.6ac,ref,stone fp,custom,cath ceil.....135,000
Rt.2-3br,2ba,2liv,2fp,ref,2gar,5ac,cov.patio,stor,nice.....89,900
Rankin Hwy.-6.68 acres,small bldg.18x24, 80x14 mobile home .85,000
Rt.1-3br,1ba,1liv,ref,util,storm wdws,spklr system,72.9 ac.....79,200
Star Rt B-2br,1¾ba,1liv,30x40 barn,swim pool.....69,900
Star Route-2br,1¾ba,ref,fp,hse in back,swim pl,barn,corral...69,900
Co.Rd.116-3br,1ba,1liv,ref,range & oven,1gar,util.....57,000
Rt.1-3br,1ba,1liv,evp,1gar,2cp,util closet,din rm.....45,500
Rt.1-3,1,1liv,ref,util,pnlg,gd wtr,orchard,brn,Greenwd.....44,500
Rt.3-3br,1ba,evap,fp,1liv,bookcase,w/well,brkf.area,wood fen.39,500
Sparks Rd.-1.04tct,CameoDbl.mobilehm,27.5'x56',3br,2ba,fp,..34,900
Rankin,TX-2br,1ba,1liv,evap,2gar,workshop.....30,000
RanchlandAcres-3,1¾,2liv,evp,all elec,new cpt&vinyl tile.....27,500
Rankin,TX-3br,2ba,1cp,paneling,1liv,stor,ref.window units.....23,900
CottonFlat Mobil Park-'79Charter Trailway 68x12,assmb loan 11,000

LOTS AND ACREAG

Mockingbird Lane-16ac,unimpvd@14,000 ac,wtr,sold as1trt...224,000
Belmont&Rankin Hwy-7 lots,office building, metal building .108,000
Greenwood-40ac land@2,250ac,2w/w,good devel/orchard.....90,000
Illinois-6bay carwash,1bay/lg trucks,w/w,gd loc. office/bldg..89,000
Lee-Corner lot, large bldg,steel beams,owner finance.....71,500
Illinois-2nd LR-2,32,780sq.ft.Corner W.Illinois&ThomasonDr...65,560
Kent-Sm 2br,house,lt sze 60'X140' LR 2zoning,huse is,onprop..55,000
Kentucky-West ½of blk131,6 50ft.lots for sale,zoned C-3.....45,000
Rankin Hwy-good water,subdvsn,appx10ac tcts,sep or all.....44,280
RankinHwy.-9.85ac,gd water,sub-division,buy sep.or all tghr..44,280
Wadley-Lot zoned LR2,cld easily be zoned O or PD.....35,000
Marienfeld-4lots,1100blk,50'x140'ea,zonedC-3,great/ministg.....26,600
Golf Course-2.09 acre.....25,000
Sinclair-2.26ac,w/w,zoned 1F1,owner finance,wallace heights.20,340
CarolLane-W/W,100x184.3 lot btwn 2 homes,no pumpon w/w...20,000
GolfCourse-95x125 vacant lot,corner lot,pro-rata aid.....20,000
Neely-lot13;60x140,lot140water+sewertap,2F-Duplex/Twnhse.13,000
I-20&Rankin Hwy-16.8ac@12,500ac.N.of I-20rd by R. Hwy.....12,500
Greenwood-2 acres.....12,000
Rankin Hwy-2.42ac,plenty of good water.....10,890
Co. Rd. 1129 South—Approximately three acres for sale.....9,000
Barbara Ln-approx. 1.46 acres. Choice lot in Ridge Heights.....9,000
I-20&Rankin Hwy-7.5ac@7,500ac.S.of1-20bndrd by Rankin Hwy 7,500
Marienfeld-50x140',water well on property.....6,650
Greenwood-1ac lts in Hng Addn No. of GnwdScl Ea/1083So.....5,500
Greenwood-1ac lots in Hsng Addn No Grnwd Schl Ea1083So.....5,500
Greenwood-1ac lots in Hsng Addn No GrnodSchl Ea1083So.....5,500

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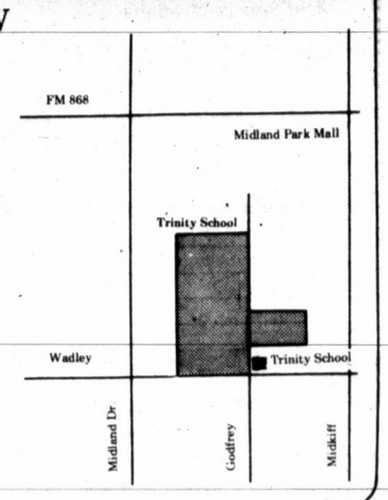

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Twins Toni Sutton and Tami Sutton of the Junior Achievement company MPC, Midland Production Company, put together door-knob hangers during a trade fair Saturday in Midland Park Mall. (Staff photo)

Suspension centers 'no soft time'

By DAVID CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Secondary students sent to one of two on-campus suspension centers for disciplinary reasons discover one thing about the facilities.

No soft time is given there.

When the student arrives in the center, an explanation of the rules is given and immediately the student is assigned to a study carrel.

What is expected of the student during his or her stay is to complete required school work correctly.

There is no talking, no sleeping, no slouching in chairs.

And because of the structured regimentation, some unofficial results indicate improvements in behavior and academics.

Several students in the Midland High School on-campus suspension center have one word for their stay — "boring." Result: Most of those students don't have any desire to return to the center.

At Lee High School, problem students are engaged in intensive six-hour study sessions. Result: Their grades improved.

As another tool for discipline besides counseling, home suspension or "licks," the bottom line, excuse the expression, is that it appears to be effective, says Hazel Taylor of the MHS center and Rick Etheridge with the LHS center.

As yet, there are no statistical measures of progress for the centers which were initiated this year. But, both counselors point to the number of repeat offenders as an indicator.

Of the 94 students assigned to the Midland High School center, eight students have returned, Mrs. Taylor said.

Only two of the 66 students assigned at the Lee High School center are repeat offenders, according to Etheridge.

And Etheridge noted that follow-ups with teachers, assistant principals and parents have indicated those students are doing better in school work and their attitude toward school has improved.

Although Mrs. Taylor noted the facilities at the MHS center do not allow much for private counseling of students with their problems, the LHS center does have an enclosed office where students can discuss their problems with Etheridge.

The LHS director explains to those students assigned to the center that they have lost some rights and their stay, usually an average of seven days, will be unpleasant.

Part of Etheridge's counseling session involves getting the student to understand why his behavior got him assigned to the center.

He uses three questions to help students explain why they were sent to the center. "Where were you? What time was it? And what school rule was broken?"

Rules in the center must be strictly obeyed or more time is added to the student's stay. "At first, I go over the rules with each student to make sure they understand them.

"That way, they can't use the excuse 'I didn't know' when one of the center's rules is broken."

The two centers handle students with disciplinary problems from the feeder junior high schools, and two freshman schools as well as the senior high schools.

So far, most of the MHS center's assignments have been coming from Midland Freshman school, noted Mrs. Taylor.

Discipline problems range from talking excessively in class to the indiscriminate use of tobacco. However, Etheridge noted that during the first six-week period, truancy became the reason for most assignments to the Lee center.

Most of the students at the MHS center agreed it was a necessary program. One MFS student said the center was better than the classroom because he felt he could get more help with his schoolwork.

Being able to keep up with one's grades was another benefit of the on-campus center, according to a female student at the MHS center.

She noted that in the past when students were sent home for several days, teachers gave students zeros for missed assignments. And that created a lot of frustration for students, she added.

Students leaving the center would tell their classmates the atmosphere of the center was like a prison, Etheridge said.

"And that is because many males want to keep up a macho image before their peers," he said.

But, anytime students have problems, Etheridge tells them "the door is always open."

Child's clothing found in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Clothing similar to that worn by a missing child was found Saturday by one of 150 volunteers in the ninth consecutive weekend hunt for evidence in the deaths and disappearances of 15 black children, a search coordinator reported.

The clothes, discovered in a wooded area in southeast Atlanta near Jonesboro Road, were turned over to Atlanta police, said John Bascom of the United Adult Youth Conference.

He said the clothes roughly matched the description of an outfit worn by one of four missing children.

The bodies of 11 other youngsters have been found since July 1979. The victims had been smothered, strangled or stabbed to death.

Police refused to say whether the clothing discovery was significant. Police Commissioner Lee P. Brown would only say that items gathered during the weekend searches are routinely analyzed.

The search was to continue Sunday.

City Councilman Arthur Langford, who is heading the group leading the searches, said four areas were searched Saturday in an effort to gather clues in the cases of the four missing boys — two aged 10 and two aged 11.

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Louisiana families spend third day without gas Saturday

SLIDELL, La. (AP) — Some 9,000 natural gas customers in southern Louisiana went a third straight day without heat Saturday as crews worked to restore service that was knocked out when water in a bypass valve froze.

Chuck Dickey, a spokesman for Louisiana Gas Service, said some customers had gas Saturday, and the company expected to restore service to a total of 6,000 customers during the day. He said another 3,000 customers probably wouldn't have gas service until Sunday.

The gas was shut off on Thursday night, affecting between 10,000 and 13,000 customers in Slidell and Pearl River, about 25 miles north of New Orleans. The halt in service occurred when water somehow entered a bypass valve and froze, Dickey said.

"We think it (the shutdown) was related to the fact that it was a temporary installation," Dickey said.

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America's F-15: A quantum leap

If the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force" is ordered overseas to Europe or the Middle East, F-15 pilots of the 49th Tactical Fighter Wing will be the first to go. The Hearst Newspapers' Military Correspondent John Harris, who flew in combat in Vietnam, recently visited the wing. Here is the first of three reports.

By JOHN HARRIS
Hearst Special News Service

HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE, N.M. -- I think my stomach is still floating around somewhere over New Mexico.

I have just flown in America's "air superiority" plane of the 1980s the F-15 Eagle -- vertically, upside-down, at supersonic speed and at about five feet above the ground -- in a shattering demonstration of the plane's versatility.

After experiencing four g's -- four times the force of gravity -- I feel like I've been slugged with a baseball bat. Yet F-15 pilots here routinely take eight or nine g's, and shrug about it.

"I'm ready to fly," announced Capt. Terry Wallace, 32, of the 49th Tactical Fighter Wing -- where F-15s are kept on 24-hour alert -- after a pre-flight inspection of his sleek, twin-engined F-15. "Are you?"

"Yes," I lied.

Overaged and overweight, I felt increasing doubt about the approaching enterprise, involving a simulated dogfight over the New Mexican desert, to be carried out by two of the Air Force's most highly-trained pilots.

Clad in bulky flying suits, we climbed in. In the rear seat I was confronted with a bewildering array of dials and instruments -- including those necessary to eject from the plane and make a hoped-for parachute descent if necessary.

CAPT. WALLACE — code-named "Pig Farmer" after his rural background in El Dorado Springs, Mo. -- rolled his 28-ton, $19.3 million F-15 to take off position. There a "last chance" inspection of the plane was carried out by ground personnel.

Our accompanying jet, manned by Capt. Jim Burge, 35 -- code-named "Cactus" -- of Hemet, Calif., slid into position alongside us. The time was 2:20 p.m. The weather was sunny and clear.

Capt. Wallace moved the jet forward. It reached a ground speed of about 170 miles per hour. Then -- for me -- the world went insane.

My stomach experienced an excruciating wrench. The legs of my "G suit" -- designed, like a tourniquet, to prevent blood from flowing from the brain and torso under centrifugal force -- contracted painfully. I felt as if I was lying flat on my back. I was.

Capt. Wallace had pulled the plane into a vertical climb directly on takeoff. We were accelerating, going straight up -- the only plane to do so, from 350 to 400 miles per hour.

I looked down. The earth was receding at a dizzy speed, as in a film taken from a rocket ship.

"How are you doing?" Capt. Wallace's voice crackled in my helmet.

"Great," I croaked. The sensation of four g's was occupying the space where my stomach had been. At four g's I weighed approximately 640 pounds, and it felt like it.

EXERTING 25,000 pounds of thrust from each of its two engines, the F-15's total thrust was exceeding its own weight -- giving the plane its unique ability to accelerate while in a vertical climb.

We streaked up and up. There was nothing ahead but blue sky. We reached 15,000 feet, then leveled out. The F-15 floated effortlessly above majestic mountain scenery. I relaxed and began to enjoy the ride.

At this point we entered "bravo area," a military air space about 55 miles north of Holloman Air Force Base, which is close to Alamogordo, N.M. About 700 square miles in area, the space is off-limits to civlian aircraft.

Capt. Burge's jet eased up alongside from the left. He came closer -- and closer. He finally settled for flying at about five feet between our respective wingtips. Capt. Wallace peeled off and came up alongside Capt. Burge's left, also at five feet distance, in a practice formation flying maneuver.

Then the dogfight began.

With Capt. Burge's jet about 4,000 feet ahead, he was attacked with simulated bursts from our F-15's 20-millimeter Gatling machine-gun capable of spewing out 100 rounds per second.

Capt. Burge went into a 90-degree left turn -- demonstrating the F-15's world-leading turning capability -- taking about four g's, then into a 45-degre turn, and then into a hurtling, vertical ascent to 24,000 feet. He turned over on his back.

WE FOLLOWED HIM. The horizon spun crazily. The mountains of New Mexico seemed to be falling.

The two planes then executed an "intercept" exercise. Capt. Burge, flying at 20,000 feet, was the target. We flew at 10,000 feet, seeking him.

At a distance of 20 miles Capt. Wallace got his "enemy" on radar, as shown in a small, green-tinted, square screen in the top left-hand corner of his instrument panel. A dot on the screen, Capt. Burge's jet -- could be clearly seen.

Capt. Burge was a "dead man." There was no escape.

We closed in, climbing fast.

At a distance of three miles, Capt. Wallace went into another four-g, vertical climb that brought him out at 6,000 feet behind the enemy at an altitude of 20,000 feet.

Capt. Wallace then theoretically unleashed an AIM 1-L "sidewinder" heat-seeking missile at Capt. Burge's jet.

"That's a kill," he said.

I couldn't reply. I was retching with increasing nausea. I informed Capt. Wallace about this, as instructed.

"You want to go home?" he asked.

"Yes, please." Enough was enough.

I had been given a stunning demonstration of the F-15's turning and climbing capabilities, of its computerized radar that enables its pilot to look up and down, to detect and track high-speed targets beyond human vision, and to automatically select the type of weapon needed to destroy an enemy.

THE AIR FORCE says an F-15 can successfully engage three or four of the Soviet Union's latest model MIG fighters and I'm prepared to believe it. The plane seemed to be a quantum leap ahead of the B-57 and F-100 planes I flew on dive-bombing and low-level combat missions in Viet Nam.

The F-15 headed home, at times passing perilously close -- it seemed to me -- between mountain peaks. I watched the altitude gauge spin ...20,-000 feet, 15,000, 10,000, 5,000...

Holloman Air Force Base is about 4,000 feet above sea level.

The base runway came into view. The plane seemed about to land. The runway streaked below -- and suddenly vanished as the F-15 soared skyward once more.

Capt. Wallace had made a pass over the runway at a height of between four and five feet.

The horizon spun once more, and the runway came into view again. The F-15 made an elegant, feather-light landing

I climbed out. One hour and fifteen minutes had passed. It felt like five minutes.

"You ready to go up again?" someone asked.

"Some other time," I said.

Tomorrow: Is the F-15 ready to fight?

Air Force Capt. Terry Wallace, right, explains the cockpit of an F-15 Eagle to John Harris, military correspondent of The Hearst Newspapers, before the writer, himself a former jet pilot in Vietnam, takes a ride in the most modern U.S. operational fighter.

U.N. votes to investigate charges

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly passed a resolution Friday over Soviet-bloc opposition calling for a U.N. investigation of reports of chemical warfare in various parts of the world.

It adopted a resolution, recommended by its main political committee, that asked Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to "carry out an impartial investigation to ascertain the facts pertaining to these reports."

Each side has accused the other of using chemical weapons lately in fighting between Soviet troops and Afghan guerrillas in Afghanistan and between Vietnamese troops and Cambodian guerrillas in Cambodia.

The resolution was approved by a vote of 78-17 with 36 abstentions. Afghanistan, Vietnam, Laos, Mongolia, Syria, North Yemen, the Soviet Union, Byelorussia, the Ukraine, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Romania, Benin and Cuba voted against it.

The United States and its Western allies supported the resolution.

EPA seeks $10 million fine from Carborundum Company

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency is seeking more than $10 million in penalties from the Carborundum Co. on charges that its former Jacksboro plant continuously violated federal air pollution laws.

The agency filed suit Thursday in U.S. District Court in Knoxville asking up to $25,000 in penalties for each day the silicon carbide plant allegedly exceeded limits on flyash emissions since Aug. 7, 1977.

Carborundum closed the plant 25 miles north of Knoxville in late 1979, blaming rising Tennessee Valley Authority electric rates for its decision, and laid off its 90 employees.

At the firm's Niagara Falls, N.Y., headquarters, spokeswoman Marjorie Mtichell said Friday the company would have no immediate comment. "This is our first notice of this (suit)," she said.

The EPA suit charged that the company, without a permit, ran eight 91-foot-long furnaces mounted on railroad cars that lacked smokestacks. The agency said it issued warnings to Carborundum about the violations in January 1977 and October 1979.

Also named as defendants are Carborundum's parent company, Kennecott Copper Corp., and Kennecott Development Corp. The plant was opened by Carborundum in 1970. Kennecott acquired Carborundum in 1977.

Tennessee officials said the plant had been out of compliance with state air pollution laws since 1973. Carborundum announced the plant's closing in October 1979, shortly after the state filed suit against it.

Three months ago Carborundum filed a suit in U.S. District Court in Chattanooga charging that a 777 percent increase in TVA electric rates since 1969 forced it to shut down its Jacksboro plant.

That suit claimed unforeseen TVA rate increases made it impossible to produce silicon carbide at Jacksboro at costs equal to those at the company's plants in Niagara Falls, N.Y., Washington state and Quebec.

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Ancient human site stops work at Colorado landfill

FORT MORGAN, Colo. (AP) — Researchers dug into the sandy remains of an ancient stream in northeast Colorado on Saturday, working to uncover what some archaeologists believe may be the vestiges of a human settlement as old as 30,000 years.

The clues to the prehistoric encampment in what now is a belt of farm country on Colorado's plains are few — bones, burnt stones arranged in a ring, and pieces of chipped flint.

But the evidence was sufficient for officials to call a halt to the digging of new dumping pits at a Morgan County landfill where the remains were found.

"This has the potential of being an important site," said Howard Plamarantz, Colorado state archaeologist.

Workmen were excavating two football field-size pits at the landfill when they found bones, sharpened flints, fire rings and similar artifacts 40 feet under the surface.

The county landfill is about seven miles northeast of Fort Morgan on state-owned land. The superintendent of the landfill, Don Koehler, stopped work on the dumping pits when the artifacts were unearthed late last week.

Researchers from the State Highway Department archaeological office and other agencies were at the site most of this week. And about 15 diggers from the Colorado Archaeological Society and state agencies returned to the site Saturday.

John Gooding, supervisor of the Highway Department archaeological office, estimated the material at the site was between 17,000 and 30,000 years old.

One piece of rock, apparently a cutting instrument, had an edge sharp enough to cut the hand of Stafford Crossland, director of the Fort Morgan Museum, when he was handling it.

The county has used the landfill for a decade. Koehler, the superintendent, said the county had planned to use the landfill through early 1982, when the last available areas would have been filled.

If the county cannot used the two pits where the ancient remains were found, Koehler said, it may have to cease using the landfill as early as next July.

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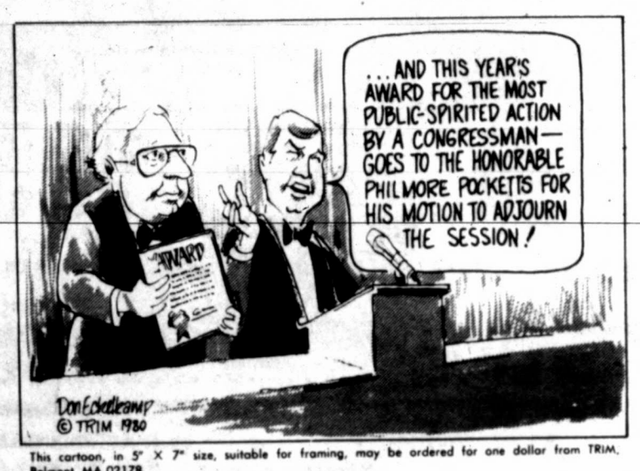


This cartoon, in 5" X 7" size, suitable for framing, may be ordered for one dollar from TRIM, Belmont, MA 02178.

	Average Cost Per Household	VOTED FOR: LOWER TAXES and Less Government	VOTED FOR: HIGH TAXES and Big Government	VOTED FOR: LOWER TAXES and Less Government	VOTED FOR: HIGH TAXES and Big Government	VOTED FOR: LOWER TAXES and Less Government	VOTED FOR: HIGH TAXES and Big Government
1. FOREIGN AID. H.R. 6942. Once again a majority of Congressmen voted to send millions of your tax dollars to Communist dictatorships, such as Nicaragua, Zambia, and Zimbabwe. The vote for passage was 221-147. (*Congressional Record*, 6/5/80, pp. H4537-H4600.) **Cost: $5.2 billion.**	$65	★		★		★	
2. FAIR HOUSING ACT AMENDMENTS. H.R. 5200. This bill gives the Government more control over private property. The bill passed, 310-95. (*Congressional Record*, 6/12/80, pp. H4842-H4851.) **Cost: Unknown.**	?		X	★			X
3. FISCAL 1981 BUDGET TARGETS. H.Con.Res. 307. This $613 billion budget was "balanced," that is, revenues equalled proposed outlays. It was a sham, as you know. The total cost figure is the increase in federal revenues over the 1980 budget. It was approved, 205-195. (*Congressional Record*, 6/12/80, pp. H4875-H4893.) **Cost: $88 billion.**	$1,100		X	★			X
4. TRUCKING DEREGULATION. H.R. 6418. This bill means better service and lower prices for consumers. It passed, 367-13. (*Congressional Record*, 6/19/80, pp. H5339-H5374, H5385-H5424.) **Cost: Unknown.**	?	DID NOT VOTE		★		DID NOT VOTE	
5. FISCAL 1980 SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS. H.R. 7542. Many Congressmen felt pleased because the President had asked for $31 billion, but they approved "only" $16.9 billion. The vote for passage was 291-117. (*Congressional Record*, 7/2/80, pp. H6025-H6093.) **Cost: $16.9 billion.**	$211		X	★		DID NOT VOTE	
6. FISCAL 1981 APPROPRIATIONS FOR DEPARTMENTS OF STATE, JUSTICE, COMMERCE, THE JUDICIARY, AND RELATED AGENCIES. H.R. 7584. This bill funded many useless agencies. The vote was 252-158. (*Congressional Record*, 7/23/80, pp. H6330-6379.) **Cost: $8.7 billion.**	$109	★		★		★	
7. FISCAL 1981 APPROPRIATIONS FOR DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT (HUD) AND RELATED AGENCIES. H.R. 7631. The more the Government gets involved in providing housing, the worse the housing crisis gets. But the bill passed, 313-67. (*Congressional Record*, 7/28/80, pp. H6614-6624.) **Cost: $39.6 billion.**	$495		X	★		DID NOT VOTE	
8. FISCAL 1981 APPROPRIATIONS FOR DEPARTMENTS OF INTERIOR AND ENERGY AND RELATED AGENCIES. H.R. 7724. This bill contained $4 billion for the Department of Interior, $3.56 billion for the Department of Energy, $1.55 billion for the U.S. Forest Service, and $1.3 billion for other agencies. The vote was 334-61. (*Congressional Record*, 7/30/80, pp. H67630-H6742, H6775-H6790.) **Cost: $10.4 billion.**	$130	★		★			X
9. FISCAL 1981 DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION APPROPRIATIONS. H.R. 7831. Federally subsidized transportation costs more and is less efficient than private transportation. But the bill passed, 306-88. (*Congressional Record*, 7/31/80, pp. H6857-H6899.) **Cost: $12 billion.**	$150	★			X		X
10. FISCAL APPROPRIATIONS, DEPARTMENTS OF TREASURY AND POSTAL SERVICE. H.R. 7583. The sum of $4.3 billion for 11 independent agencies is included in this bill. The vote was 253-143. (*Congressional Record*, 8/20/80, pp. H7249-H7304.) **Cost: $9.7 billion.**	$121	★		★			X

We need your help to continue printing the voting records. EVERY dollar sent to Permian Basin Trim Committee, care of Bruce Wilbanks, P.O. Box 10024, Midland, Texas 79702 will be used to pay for these advs. Thank you.

Congress Causes Our Money Woes

Mr. John Taxpayer earns $20,000 a year, the estimated median income of a full-time, year-round worker. He will pay an estimated $5,451 in total taxes to the Federal Government this year. Of this total, Federal income taxes will claim $2,114; Social Security taxes, $1,226; and, indirect taxes, $2,111. After collecting over $525 billion from those taxes, Congress will authorize the spending of over $40 billion more than it takes in in fiscal year 1980, adding $500 to Mr. John Taxpayer's tax bill as his share of the deficit. None of that includes state and city income, property and sales taxes.

Why is this happening? First, **the congressional budget process is a sham**. When Congress passed the Budget Control Act of 1974, it was hailed as a milestone in the drive to control spending. But, notes Utah Senator Orrin Hatch: "It hasn't worked out that way. In fact, the combined proposed deficits for the five years following enactment of the act were *twice* what they had been in the five preceding years."

Suppose your Representative spent one hour studying each one million dollars in the Federal budget, certainly not an unreasonable amount of time for that amount of money. To study the $636 billion Federal budget for fiscal year 1981 would take him more than 60 years! Quite simply, **your Congressman does not know what he is voting for** if he votes for the constantly increasing Federal budget.

Many Representatives count on the fact that the folks back home do not know what Congress is doing. That's why some Congressmen can say one thing back in their Districts, but vote the opposite way in Washington; such as Rep. Barber Conable of New York ranting and raving at Mr. Carter's $3 billion welfare reform bill — and then voting *for* it!

This hypocrisy will continue, and will create more economic chaos, unless Mr. John Taxpayer studies his Representative's voting record and insists upon **massive cuts in Federal spending, along with equally massive tax cuts**. Learn what your Congressman is doing, and join us in our call for *lower taxes through less government*.

An Education In Bureaucracy

In July 1979, by a margin of only four votes, the House of Representatives created the Department of Education. During debate on the very controversial bill, Louisiana Congressman W. Henson Moore warned that "explicit control over education can only be the eventual result of the Department of Education and it will grow in influence and authority as have all other departments before it."

Mr. Moore has good reason to be concerned, especially when one recalls that such a government agency has long been a Communist objective. William Z. Foster, a lifelong Communist who once served as National Chairman of the Communist Party, U.S.A., wrote in his book *Toward Soviet America*:

"Among the elementary measures the American Soviet government will adopt to further the cultural revolution are the following: the schools, colleges, and universities will be coordinated and grouped under a National Department of Education and its state and local branches. . . ."

Like so many Federal bureaucracies, this one too is growing. It began with over 17,000 employees and a budget of $15 billion, about $245 per year for every family. But, warned Wisconsin Senator William Proxmire last summer, "personnel compensation and other management costs will explode. Between fiscal year 1979 and 1980 budget authority for its programs will go up by $1 billion and outlays will rise by $2 billion."

That puts the lie to the statement by President Carter's Director of the Office of Management and Budget, who assured Congress that "creation of the Department will require no new funds." How did your Representative vote?

☆ ☆ ☆

Government Hinders Energy Production

"There is no shortage of energy in the world," reports Congressman Jack Kemp. "There is a surplus of government control and regulations and allocations and taxes that interfere with delivering that energy. . . . I've talked to a number of people on the wildcatting side of energy exploration, including geologists who represent those 12,000 small independent entrepreneurs who drill 90 percent of all wells and find about 75 percent of all the new fields that produce about 55 to 60 percent of all new energy. . . . What they say is *turn us loose* and we will meet America's needs."

The first step Congress should take is to abolish the bureaucratic money-waster called the Department of Energy. Its 20,000 employees cost taxpayers over $12 billion a year, yet they produce nothing — except rules, regulations and other roadblocks for the real producers of energy.

☆ ☆ ☆

Did you know a hamburger is subject to 41,000 federal and state regulations?

Who Causes Inflation?

Inflation, always and everywhere, is the increase in the supply of money and credit. It is not, as so many falsely claim, a rise in prices and wages. Those are results, not causes.

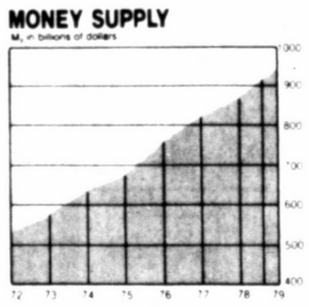
In the next column are two charts that tell the story from 1972 through 1979. As the supply of money was increased by the Government, the result was an increase in prices. As economist Henry Hazlitt states: "When the supply of money is increased, people have more money to offer for goods. If the supply of goods does not increase [productivity] — or does not increase as much as the supply of money — then the prices of goods will go up. Each individual dollar becomes less valuable because there are more dollars."

Only the Federal Reserve System can increase the quantity of money. That is the cause of inflation. The Federal Government causes inflation, so only the Federal Government should be blamed for it.

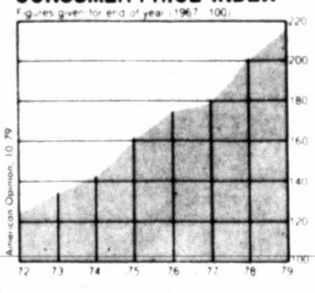
What Can YOU Do?

Consider this exhortation from Colorado Senator William Armstrong: "The question of what will happen with the future, whether the Budget will be balanced, Federal spending cut, taxes cut, and our national defense increased to real effectiveness depends on whether the public keeps up the pressure on Congress. That is where the balance lies, with individuals who will organize themselves and express themselves and keep up the pressure on the people they elected to represent them."

MONEY SUPPLY
M1 in billions of dollars



CONSUMER PRICE INDEX
Figures given for end of year (1967 = 100)



What The Government Has Done To The Value Of The Dollar

Since 1939, the U.S. dollar has, because of federal deficit spending, lost 81% of its purchasing power. But leading economists have calculated that the real loss in the purchasing power of the dollar is 93 percent. And if you apply the idea of the seven-cent dollar to 1939's prices, what cost seven cents then now costs a dollar; what could then be bought for $35 now costs $500; and, a skilled electrician or plumber or steelworker who today earns $600 a week or $31,200 a year now has the purchasing power of a man who earned $42 a week in 1939. So much for those who point to today's wages and salaries as a measure of progress and prosperity.

About The Votes On Page Four

TRIM selects final votes on bills involving a billion dollars or more of your taxes. On a few occasions, we choose bills that do not have a precise dollar figure, but which nevertheless will have a significant economic impact.

We are convinced that the general public is especially interested in the fact that every year Congress votes to spend hundreds of billions of dollars. The final vote on any bill is especially important because that is the vote that determines how much money the Government will spend.

All 435 members of the House of Representatives are scored on the same bills. The TRIM Bulletin does not vary from one Congressional District to the next. We never select bills to make any Congressman look good or bad.

The TRIM Bulletin is published quarterly, so over the course of a year we will have reported on many of the final votes on major money bills.

Eight of the votes on page four involve 190.5 billion of your tax dollars. If your Congressman voted against all these bills, he tried to save your household $2,381. If he voted for all of them, he increased the tax burden of every household by that amount. Please study these votes to determine whether your Representative voted to increase or decrease your tax burden. After you have done so, let him know whether you approve of the way he votes, since he is there to serve you. After all, it's your hard-earned money that's involved.

It's time for lower taxes.

Because many "hidden taxes" are never seen by consumers, some people find it hard to believe that governments at all levels are now consuming over 45% of an average person's earnings. *TAX REFORM IMMEDIATELY* (TRIM) is a nonprofit, nonpartisan, nationwide network of educational committees founded by The John Birch Society to achieve "lower taxes through less government."

If you would like more information, use this coupon to contact the local TRIM Committee listed at the top of page one.

- ☐ I'm fed up with high taxes and big government. Please tell me how I can join the local TRIM Committee.
- ☐ I would like to help your Committee by distributing TRIM *Bulletins* in my neighborhood. Please contact me.
- ☐ I've enclosed a donation to help pay for the cost of printing and distributing more TRIM *Bulletins*.
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One of the 'Gang of Four' testifies

PEKING (AP) — The junior member of the "Gang of Four" on trial for their lives testified Saturday about how they plotted to use the Shanghai Province militia as their private army to wage guerrilla warfare against Deng Xiaoping and his followers, according to a television film.

Wang Hongwen, 45, called "the rocket" because of his meteoric rise from Shanghai peasant to Communist Party vice chairman, said he and 63-year-old co-defendant Zhang Chunqiao helped prepare against a possible return to power of "revisionists" purged in the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution. Deng Xiaoping, now China's top leader, was among them.

Excerpts of Wang's testimony were shown on Chinese television. Zhang, a former vice premier said to have cancer, has remained mute since an opening session last month when he said "I don't accept" the indictment against him and the nine other "Gang" and "Lin Piao Clique" defendants.

The official Xinhua news agency and the Communist Party newspaper People's Daily carried accounts of how the alleged Shanghai rebellion plots were hatched and subsequently snuffed out following the arrest of the "Gang" 27 days after Chairman Mao Tse-tung died on Sept. 9, 1976. Mao's widow, Jiang Qing, leader of the "Gang" is not specifically charged in the rebellion plot although she faces a possible death penalty for other alleged crimes.

The newspaper said Wang and and Zhang ousted the original leaders of the Shanghai militia in August 1967 and in the next nine years equipped and trained it by diverting regular army munitions factories to their own use, manipulating provincial treasury funds for arms purchases and even showing an American movie to teach militiamen street fighting and guerrilla tactics.

"The hero is very brave, single-handedly killing so many people," Wang is reported to have remarked about the hero of the film after a screening for the militia.

They eventually built their forces to several hundred thousand-strong, the People's Daily said, and when the coded telephone message "My mother has suffered a myocardial infarction" came through — announcing the arrest in Peking of the "Gang of Four" — the gang's followers made plans to demand their release by blocking harbors, disrupting power and shutting airports.

But the rebellion never came off, as higher authorities tipped off about the plans, hid the weapons while the militia was out drilling and many of the militiamen shrugged off the call to be ready for rebellion and returned to their jobs, it was reported.

Xinhua said, "Even militiamen who had been hoodwinked soon turned around the muzzles of their guns when they learned the truth."

Another former Shanghai Party committee secretary, Wang Xizhen, testified that the armed rebellion that she, Xu and others planned was an "inevitable result of the great pains taken by Zhang Chunqiao, Wang Hongwen and Yao Wenyuan to make Shanghai their stronghold," Xinhua said.

Saturday's trial coverage and the People's Daily account gave the first explanation of why the alleged Shanghai rebellion never took place.

Other charges against the "Gang" and its leader, Jiang Qing, include persecuting thousands of party officials and intellectuals accused of straying from the strict Mao ideology, framing such high-ranking officials as Deng Xiaoping and masterminding the fatal persecution of President Liu Shao-chi.

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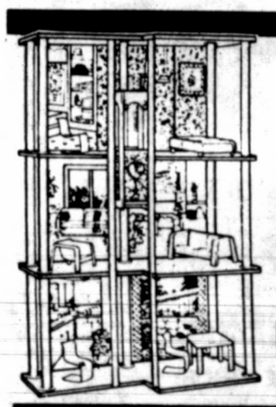

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Pseudonyms: Fame is the name of the game

By CAROL OLTEN
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD -- This story is written for those people who may derive greater satisfaction in life secure in the knowledge that W.C. Fields once answered to the name of William Claude Dukinfield, that Lauren Bacall was more commonly known as Betty Jean Perske and that the famous Vernon and Irene Castle at one time went by none other than Vernon Blythe and Irene Foote.

We will not concern ourselves with the more widely known celebrity pseudonyms, assuming it fairly ordinary knowledge that Woody Allen is the real Allen Stewart Konigsberg and that the hometown folks knew Marilyn Monroe as little Norma Jean Baker.

No, here we venture onto high levels of trivia nomenclature. The hard-core trivia that will be dealt with here will be of the nature of the true name of Herbert Lom, the Czech actor in all the "Pink Panther" films -- none other than Herbert Charles Angelo Kuchacevich ze Schluderpacheru. (Say it 10 times together at the Christmas Day table, it will shut up Aunt Thistlewatt.)

The reasons movie stars change their names are numerous. The most obvious, at least in the past, had to do with developing an image of Hollywood glamour or with losing the identity of some ancestral doppelganger.

Hence, Maria Magdalena von Losch became Marlene Dietrich, Kirk Douglas moved from Issur Danielovitch Demsky, Francesca Mitzi von Gerber became Mitzi Gaynor and Benjamin Kubelsky became Jack Benny. This list goes on as in Anna Maria Italiano (Anne Bancroft), Nathan Birnbaum (George Burns), Ira Grossel (Jeff Chandler), Tula Ellice Finklea (Cyd Charisse), Edward Israel Iskowitz (Eddie Cantor), Margarita Carmen Cansino (Rita Hayworth), David Daniel Kaminsky (Danny Kaye), Sophia Scicoloni (Sophia Loren), Appolonia Chalupek (Pola Negri) and Larushka Mischa Skikne (Laurence Harvey).

Before movie trivia became a fad, I was able to trip up a few friends with, "What is Cary Grant's real name?" Now that they all readily respond, "Archibald Leach," it is time to move to higher echelon name trivia as in: Jerry Lewis (Joseph Levitch), Carole Lombard (Jane Peters), Peter Lorre (Laszlo Loewenstein), Dina Merrill (Nedenia Hutton Rumbough), Yves Montand (Ivo Levi), Jack Palance (Walter Palanuik), Mickey Rooney (Joe Yule), Edward G. Robinson (Emmanuel Goldenberg), Ginger Rogers (Virginia McMath), Ann Sothern (Harriette Lake), Martin Sheen (Ramon Estevez), Rudolph Valentino (Rodolpho d'Antonguolla) and Stella Stevens (Estelle Eggleston).

Surprisingly, in the glut of Hollywood name changing, many stars have survived with a portion of the given and-or surname intact. Ruth Elizabeth Davis became Bette Davis. Greta Gustafson changed to Greta Garbo, Doris Kappelhoff to Doris Day, Jose Vincente Ferrer y Centron to Jose Ferrer, Lillian de Guiche to Lillian Gish, Clerow Wilson to Flip Wilson, Eddie Albert Heimberger to Eddie Albert, Ann Margaret Olson to Ann-Margret, James Aurness to James Arness, Melvin Kaminsky to Mel Brooks, Maybritt Wilkens to May Britt, Frank J. Cooper to Gary Cooper, Thomas Connery to Sean Connery, Helen Brown to Helen Hayes and Ethel Keeler to Ruby Keeler.

Not so with Constance Ockleman, however, who became Veronic Lake. Interestingly, a number of people have sainted themselves, as in Jill Oppenheim becoming Jill St. John, James Johnson became Raymond St. Jacques and Susan Miller becoming Susan St. James. On the other hand, Spangler Arlington Brugh settled for the simple Robert Taylor, Marion Michael Morrison for John Wayne, Gladys Smith for Mary Pickford and Maria de Carmo de Cunha for Carmen Miranda. And, this is not to mention the British character actor Gilbert Emery who stepped down from Gilbert Emery Bensley Pottle.

Nearly everyone who was Jewish, Russian or Italian lost something somewhere, a trend substantiated by the late Samuel Goldfish, who became Samuel Goldwyn.

Walden Robert Cassotto settled for Bobby Darin, Dominic Felix Ameche for Don Ameche, Isaiah Edwin Leopold for Ed Wynn, Natasha Gurdin for Natalie Wood, Mendel Berlinger for Milton Berle, Theodosia Goodman for Theda Bara, Francis Avallone for Frankie Avalon, Asa Yoelson for Al Jolson, Dino Crocetti for Dean Martin and Stefania Federkiewicz for Stefanie Powers.

Logic seems to have guided any number of name changes. Where would Roy Rogers be as Leonard Slye or Tex Ritter as Woodward Ritter? Or Gale Storm as Josephine Cottle and Elke Sommer as Elke Schletz? And, what I ask you, would we do with Frances Gumm instead of Judy Garland? Simone Kaminker instead of Simone Signoret? Ethel Zimmerman instead of Ethel Merman? And, William Holden as William Beedle?

Smart, indeed, was the decision of Diana Fluck to go to Diana Dors, Alexandra Zuck to go to Sandra Dee and Joanne la Cock to try Joanne Dru. Ditto Lucille Langehanke (Mary Astor), Frederick Austerlitz (Fred Astaire), Ermes Borgnino (Ernest Borgnine) and Shirley Schrift (Shelley Winters).

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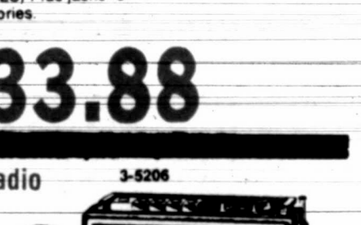

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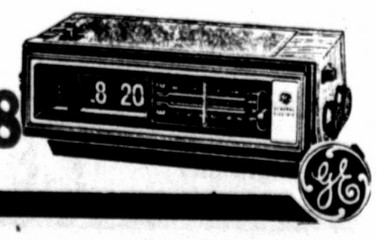

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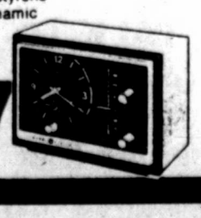

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Tanya is a live-in chimp who might just make history someday soon

CONROE (AP) — When you ask Tanya where the baby is, she flashes a big grin and pats her stomach.

Tanya, who lives with June Cook, a Conroe homemaker, may soon make history by becoming the first chimpanzee to give birth after spending most of her life isolated from others of her species.

She is expected to deliver in late February or early March.

Mrs. Cook, who since childhood has been an animal lover, took Tanya almost nine years ago as part of a psychological research and behavioral study being conducted by the University of Oklahoma Institute of Primate Studies.

She raised Tanya as she would a daughter, with love and touching and hugging.

"I think this is the reason that Tanya is the only chimpanzee now alive of the 29 females who were taken from their natural mothers after birth and given to a human family," Mrs. Cook said.

"I tried to give her love and understanding and I actually became emotionally involved."

Mrs. Cook said researchers are concerned if Tanya will be a good mother, "but I have no doubts at all."

In nature, the chimpanzee infant is dependent on the mother for as long as four years.

If Tanya is a good mother it will mean that chimpanzees could be studied in a human environment and still be able to produce more chimpanzees for additional study.

Mrs. Cook recalls that when she first took Tanya "I wrapped her like a baby against the cold and this lady approached me and wanted to look at the new baby. I pulled aside the blanket. She looked and then said, 'My, my, how pretty.' "

Tanya knows several signs and can signal when she is hungry or thirsty and can motion, "come, hurry, hug."

Now almost five-feet tall and weighing about 180 pounds, Tanya has her own room and exercising area, now shared with Meschache, the father of the expected baby chimp. The male chimp was sent to Mrs. Cook almost two years ago by the Institute of Primate Studies.

Tanya also has the run of the spacious Cook home.

The chimp will sit at the dining room table with you, sip coffee from a cup, and then light up a cigarette and puff away.

When told by Mrs. Cook to turn out the lights, Tanya makes a quick tour of the house, flipping off every light in every room.

When asked to flip on the television, she'll do just that.

Tanya never causes much trouble, except she does slip around and open the refigerator and eat everything in sight.

Mrs. Cook took Tanya shortly after birth at the Oklahoma University study center.

The Conroe woman, the mother of seven children, said raising a chimp is like raising a child.

"They need love more than they need food or clothing or anything.

"A chimpanzee is close to being a human. What I can't understand is that I could walk down the street with a dog, or a lion, or an elephant, and nobody would laugh. But, with a chimp everybody breaks up."

Mel Allen, a researcher at the primate center, said since Tanya is now pregnant, there is hope chimpanzees can produce offsprings after having been raised in a human environment.

He said Tanya must be studied further to make sure she will properly care for the infant.

He said the study also will help in the study of mother-child bonds, especially if motherhood is learned or comes by instinct."

Allen said the chimps have a psychology similar to man and the study of their behaviors will help researchers in understanding the behavior of early man.

But, Mrs. Cook says, "one of the biggest lessons is that a woman should raise a chimp before she raises a child. You can learn so much from them. You can learn patience and an understanding of their needs and their wants. You can learn love."

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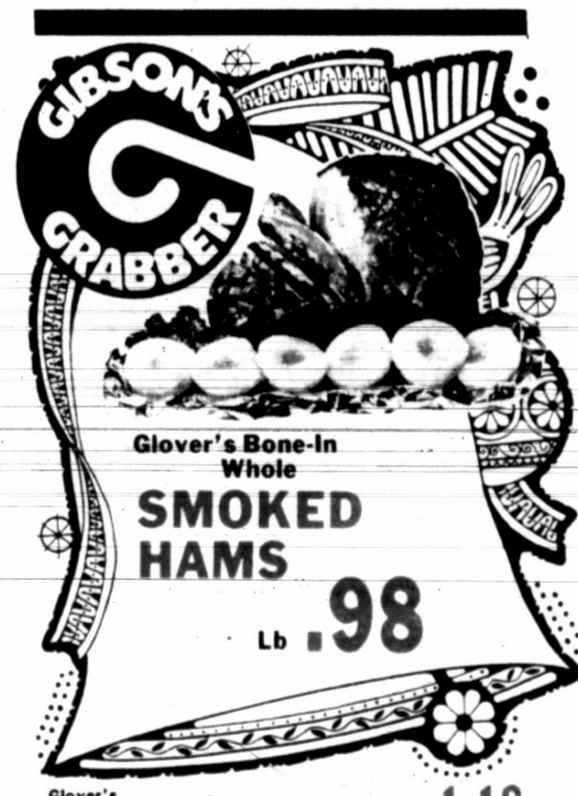

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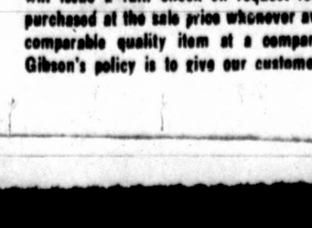

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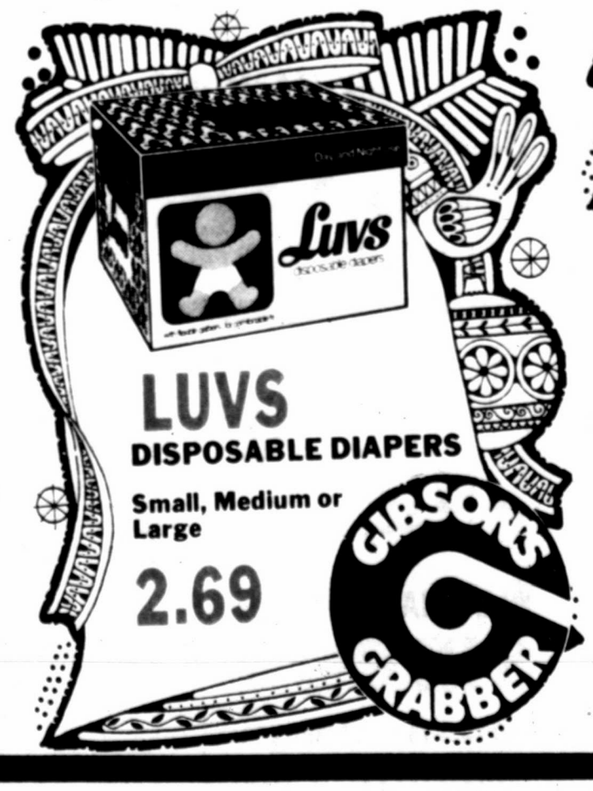

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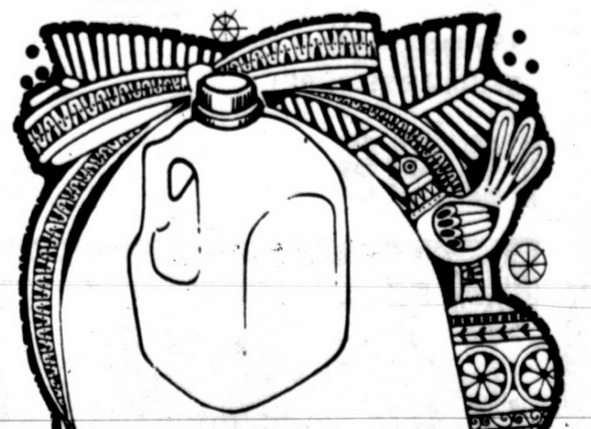

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1981 should be a better year for farm families

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lot of Americans will have to cope with rising food prices in 1981, including farm families who — by and large — shop at supermarkets like everyone else.

But there will be at least one important difference, according to government experts. Farmers, generally speaking, will be substantially better off financially than they were in 1980.

Although food prices depend greatly on forces outside of the agricultural sector — about 60 cents of each dollar spent for groceries goes to non-farmers — they also can be affected substantially by what happens on the farm.

The Agriculture Department's official forecast is that retail food prices may go up by an average of about 12.2 percent in 1981, compared to an 8.7 percent gain estimated for 1980. But these experts say the actual increase may be within a range of 10 to 15 percent, with the higher figure likely if farmers get much abnormal weather.

According to Agriculture Department economists, here are a few basic factors that already have had an effect on the agriculture and food sectors of the economy in 1980 and will continue to do so next year:

AGRICULTURE

—Producers voluntarily reduced cattle inventories the past few years. And, although rebuilding is under way, the beef supply is still on the short side. The same is true for pork and poultry, although those inventories take much less time to adjust.

—The 1980 crops of corn and soybeans were sharply reduced by hot weather and drought. World demand, meanwhile, has continued to push up exports, now estimated at $48.5 billion against $40.5 billion in 1979-80.

That has helped push commodity prices higher. The improved price outlook for livestock, dairy, poultry and egg producers means farmers' gross sales will rise much faster than expenses.

In that way, according to Agriculture Department experts, net farm income in 1981 could rise by as much as one-third from 1980's depressed level.

Net farm income in 1980 is expected to be around $24 billion, down from $31 billion in 1979. The latest projection for 1981 is for farmers' net income nationally to be between $27 billion and $32 billion.

That's a lot of leeway, even for economists who like to hedge their bets. But it's understandable. No one can be certain what the recent surge in interest rates will do. And there is no certainty whatsoever about 1981 crop production.

Once again, farmers will be producing grain crops without federal requirements that they idle some land in exchange for government price supports and target-price guarantees.

But the weather is always unpredictable and — given another spate of heat and drought — could trigger another short harvest.

And even without a drought, the U.S. and global stockpile of feed grains, in particular, will be drawn down to almost bare-bones levels by the time 1981 harvests are ready.

Another important development in 1981 will be the decisions and policies of the Reagan administration.

Probably no dramatic policy shifts will be made quickly by the Reagan administration, but there will be budget cuts in line with campaign promises to reduce federal spending.

This tightening up no doubt will have an impact on Agriculture Department programs that provide loans, guarantees and grants to farmers and others in rural areas.

Initial decisions by the Reagan administration will have a bearing on what Congress does in 1981 to amend or replace the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977, the law that provides much of the government's price support apparatus for farmers.

Thus, perhaps much more than usual because of the turnover in administrations and the Republican takeover of the Senate, political decisions in Washington will have a lot to do with farmers, consumers and foreign buyers of farm commodities in 1981.

Those factors, however, pale when weather is considered, as it always must be. In 1980, short harvests in the Soviet Union and in other parts of the world were added to U.S. shortfalls in corn and soybean production.

Another abnormally harsh winter, poor planting conditions next April and May, summer drought and other problems could lead to situations domestically and globally that department experts say they don't even want to think about at this time.

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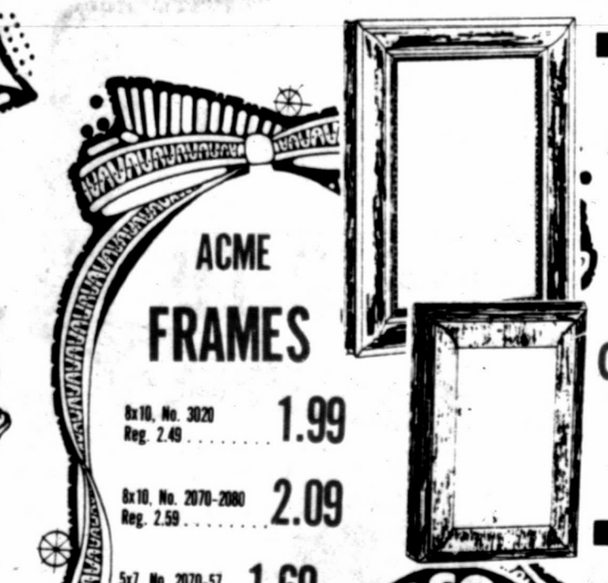

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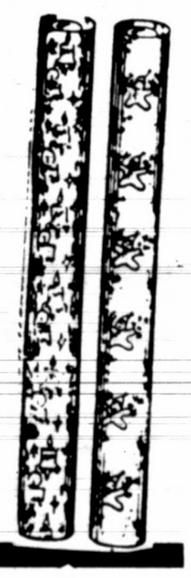

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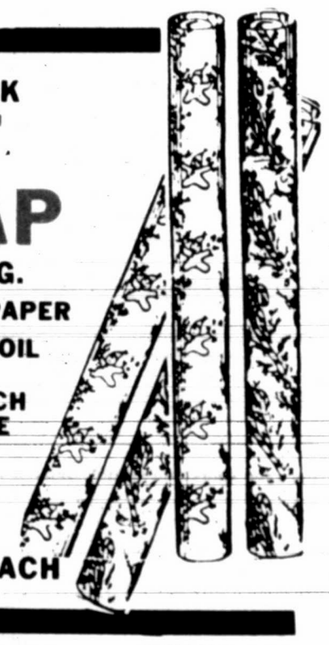

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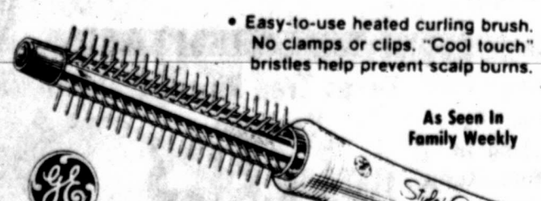

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World grain crunch may boost farm prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world grain crunch not only may trigger substantially larger plantings but, in the view of the Agriculture Department, will help boost prices and farmers' incomes next year.

Soaring interest rates in recent weeks have contributed to big losses in commodity markets and have raised fears that farmers may be on the verge of economic catastrophe.

Not necessarily so, say USDA experts. The tight world supply of grain is bound to help prices pull out of their recent tailspin and, gradually, help improve the U.S. farm economy in 1981.

"Market prices are currently under downward pressure because of high interest rates and the tense situation in Eastern Europe (Poland)," one report said Friday.

"However, declining supplies of grains and oilseeds, coupled with strong demand, provide a relatively firm base for stronger grain prices."

Thus, the report stuck to an earlier prediction that net farm income will rebound sharply in 1981, despite rising production costs and the currently higher interest rates.

In another report, officials outlined the global situation.

"With the relatively tight world wheat and coarse grain situation, next year's harvest will be critical, but early indictions are for some expansion in area in the major grain-producing countries," it said.

The department is scheduled to make its first estimate of how much winter wheat U.S. farmers planted this fall and the potential size of next year's harvest on Dec. 23.

"It seems likely that area sown to winter wheat (in the United States) will be up significantly," the department's report said.

Allowing for plantings of the spring wheat crop, that could point to a total planted acreage of U.S. wheat that "could exceed the previous record of 83.9 million acres set in 1949," it said. Farmers planted 80.9 million acres of wheat for their 1980 crop.

The report said it "seems likely" American farmers also will plant more corn and other so-called coarse grains next spring for their 1981 harvests.

"Partially in response to higher prices and anticipated strong export demand, grain plantings next year, particularly of wheat, re currently expected to increase in Canada, Australia and Argentina," the report said.

"Preliminary planting reports indicate increased area sown to winter wheat in India, the European Community, Pakistan, China, Spain, Greece and Finland, among others."

As in earlier reports, the latest figures showed world grain stocks are expected to fall sharply by mid-1981 to an estimated 152 million metric tons left in reserve as new harvests are being brought in.

That would be the smallest mid-year world grain reserve since 1976 and would compare with about 191 million metric tons held by the major grain countries on July 1 of this year.

In a look at the Common Market situation, the report said trade estimates for 1980-81 now indicate the European Community "is likely to become a net exporter of grain for the first time in the history of the nine-member community."

"Exports, composed primarily oof wheat and barley, have been growing faster than imports," the report said.

Soviets may set record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is headed for a record year of grain imports, with or without all the wheat and corn it might otherwise have bought from the United States.

According to a new Agriculture Department analysis issued Thursday, the Soviet Union is expected to import a total of about 34.5 million metric tons of grain from all foreign sources in 1980-81.

A month ago, department experts projected Soviet grain imports in the year that will end next June 30 at 31 million metric tons, the same level as in 1979-80.

But officials said that "recent new sales by Canada and Spain indicate greater availability to the USSR than previously anticipated" and that "large grain crops are in prt in Argentina, a major supplier to the Soviets."

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

dent Carter ordered a partial embargo on U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union last Jan. 4 bn response to Russia's invasion of Afghanistan.

Consequently, sales of U.S. wheat and corn in 1979-80 were held to 8 million metric tons — an amount specified by a prior agreement. A similar quantity has been allowed in 1980-81 under terms of Carter's embargo action.

President-elect Ronald Reagan has been urged strongly — during his campaign and since by close farm advisers — to lift the embargo once he gains the White House on Jan. 20.

One argument is that the Soviet Union is getting all the grrain it needs anyway from non-U.S. sources, a situation seen by embargo critics as penalizing no one but American farmers.

The latest analysis by the Agriculture Department's task force on the Soviet Union's grain situation will help add to those arguments.

For example, the report included these comments:

—"Since January, Argentina has shipped more than four-fifths of its total exportable grain supply to the USSR."

—"Along with the recently announced sale of 2.1 million tons of wheat and barley to the USSR for delivery (in) January-July 1981, total Canadian grain exports to the USSR during ... 1980-81 could amount to around 6 million tons, significantly above earlier estimates and year-ago levels."

—"The Soviets also appear to be picking up more grain from non-traditional suppliers. For example, sales of around 600,000 tons of wheat and barley from Spain were recently reported.

"Large Soviet imports are also expected from the surplus grain-producing countries of Eastern Europe. Australian exports are projected at 3.9 million tons, about the same as last year."

The report said shipping and other "logistical constraints" in Soviet ports will be a key factor in how much grain actually can be imported in 1980-81.

However, officials said information suggests "that the Soviets could handle a larger volume of grain imports than previously recorded."

DIRT, SQUIRT, QUIRT

Midland County pecan growers are winners

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent — Agriculture

Midland County pecan growers were among the winners at the West Texas Regional Pecan Show in Odessa this past week. The placings were as follows: T.L. Rhodes, Western Schley, 1st place; Marge Shaw, Desirable, 1st place; Mrs. Bill Barrett, Gra-Tex, 1st place; Karen Green, Cherokee, 2nd place; Davis Pecan Orchard, Western Schley, 2nd place; Midland County Courthouse, Stuart, 2nd place; P.M. King, Success, 3rd place; Davis Pecan Orchard, San Saba Improved, 3rd place; Dr. John Foster, Shoshoni, 3rd place; and Davis Pecan Orchard, Tejas, 3rd place. Congratulations to these growers of fine pecans.

IF THE ROOTS OF your garden plants are damaged or appear to be decaying, you may have a nematode problem. Nematodes are microscopic, worm-like animals that feed on plant roots. Damaged plants have decayed spots and stubby roots or enlarged root tips.

While several types of nematodes can infest a garden, the root knot nematode is the most damaging. Plants infested with root knot nematodes will have galls or swellings on their roots, are usually stunted and yellow in color, and may die prematurely.

Gardeners can use several methods of control to get rid of or at least lessen the number of nematodes. Using nematode-resistant varieties of plants helps as does rotating crops of corn, onions and garlic.

Also, using a cover crop such as cereal rye, not common ryegrass, during the winter months, helps trap nematodes. Nematodes will enter rye roots, but because of the physiology of the roots, the nematodes cannot undergo futher development and will die. Working the cover crop into the garden area a month before planting increases organic matter and at the same time causes an organic acid to develop which is toxic to nematodes.

There is one chemical that can be used. This chemical is known as Vapam.

However, the soil temperature needs to be below 90 and above 50 degrees F. for it to be effective. It is probably too cool now for best results from this method. Treatment can be used next spring when soil temperatures come back up and at least two weeks before planting.

WHEN FEEDING CATTLE, producers need to know that they are actually feeding little "bugs" in the animal's rumen or stomach.

These microscopic organisms turn forage into something cattle can use. Rumen bugs need 6 to 7 percent protein to function properly.

So, if hay or grass has this much protein or more, no supplemental feed is necessary for adequate microbial activity and good digestion. However, with low quality hay or forage of 3 to 4 percent crude protein (which is about what you will find in the Midland area) a protein supplement will increase digestion, total feed intake and daily gain.

Classes of cattle such as growing heifers or cows nursing calves require protein levels of 10 to 12 percent for good growth production — levels above those needed by rumen bugs.

One way to determine if cattle are getting an adequate protein diet is to examine their droppings. If dropings are dry and tall, it's a good sign of constipation and lack of protein in the diet.

Small amounts of supplemental phosphorus and protein stimulate these bugs and the digestion process so that mature cattle can use low quality forages that are available this time of the year. A pound of 30 to 40 percent protein supplement and a few ounces of a good salt-phosphorus mineral can change poor animal performance into acceptable maintenance performance on low quality roughage.

However, young cattle do not have the digestive capacity to use low quality forage effectively. So they need higher levels of protein and energy supplement, higher quality forages or both for acceptable growth rates.

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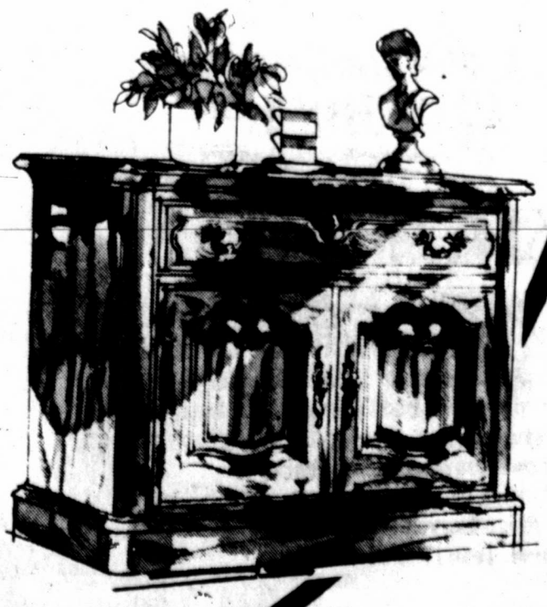

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Ebeneezer Scrooge, center, (Michael O'Rourke) becomes tense when confronted by, from left, the past (Mary Jane Tautenhahn), the present (Charlie Sprayberry) and the future (David Willis) ghosts of Christmas in the upcoming Theatre Midland production of "A Christmas Carol." The traditional Christmas special will be staged Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m., with a matinee also set for Sunday at 2:30 p.m. For more information call 682-4111. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Reagans' daughter signs NBC contract

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — You'll recall that when the last GOP administration vacated Washington, NBC moved fast to ink Gerald Ford, Betty Ford and Henry Kissinger to exclusive TV contracts. Their assignments with NBC were highly classified network secrets. That is, nobody could figure out what Kissinger, Gerry or Betty ever did for NBC.

And now, with Ronald Reagan yet to take office, NBC has rushed to sign the president-elect's daughter to an exclusive contract.

According to NBC, Patti Davis (she uses her mother's maiden name) will "star in motion pictures for television and other special projects."

Miss Davis has only done a few bit parts on television, yet is said to be receiving a six-figure sum for her NBC deal. The middleman here is one Norman Brokaw, the fellow who wrenched the Ford deals out of NBC and the very same fellow, by the way, who helped handle the modest career of a starlet named Nancy Davis (Reagan) many years ago.

Brokaw, of the William Morris agency, also directs the career of former State Department press officer Hodding Carter, who will host a show for PBS next year. NBC apparently doesn't buy Democrats.

Anyway, Brokaw says he decided to sign Patti Davis as soon as he saw "the way she handled Mike Wallace" on a "60 Minutes" episode before the Republican Convention. "I liked what I saw," says Brokaw.

Meanwhile, NBC denied rumors that it plans to sign Alexander Haig to star its upcoming mini-series, "War and Peace."

Speaking of NBC, that network ranks No. 1 in prime time violence, according to the National Coalition on Television Violence, based in Washington, D.C.

An NCTV survey showed that NBC's "Buck Rogers" is the most violent prime time series, averaging 26 violent acts per hour. CBS' "The Dukes of Hazzard" is the second most violent show, according to the coalition, with 17 violent acts per hour.

The coalition found four times as much violence on Saturday morning television as on prime time. "The Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour" led here, with 50 violent acts per hour.

The coalition, recently formed in the hope of reducing network TV violence, based its findings on three months of monitoring television. The committee that researched the programs defined violence as "the deliberate and hostile use of overt force by one individual against another."

Overall, NBC showed an average of 7.5 violent acts per hour, followed by ABC, 5.1, and CBS, 5.9

Has Patti Davis been told about this?

Comet due in 1986.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Halley's comet flies in an orbit that brings it near the sun every 76 years. It will be visible here again in 1986.

The regularity of the comet was first discovered by Edward Halley of England in 1695.

'Mary, Mary' merry evening

For an evening filled with laughter,catch the production, "Mary, Mary," currently being presented at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre, Highway 80 just east of Odessa.

The cast includes Laurel Adams as Mary, whose life is described by her ex-husband Bob, played by Seth Foster, as "like being in a phone booth with an open umbrella...no matter which way you turn, you get it in the eye."

Of course, Mary is just as complimentary about Bob, referring to him as an intellectual and saying, "That's what I hate about intellectuals, they're always so dumb." And during one of their sparring conversations, Mary explains to Bob that it was extremely difficult to talk with him because "you (Bob) were always communicating with yourself. The line was busy."

Ms. Adams and Foster are both quite good in their roles.

Ms. Adams has appeared as a guest performer in several television series and has many stage credits to her name. Foster also has made guest appearances on a number of television shows and has just completed his first starring role in a feature film, "Touchstone," which is a science fiction thriller.

The story centers around the couple's first meeting since they split up nine months ago. Bob is planning on remarrying, and his fiance Tiffany is played by Dana Tyler, a 25-year-old Odessan. Ms. Tyler is convincing in her portrayal of the wealthy, sophisticated, logical thinking and health food-oriented, smug, young socialite who is confident she has all the answers.

Of course, Mary's comment to her that "when you get a little older you'll learn not to invent problems — all you have to do is wait around and they'll find you," goes unheard, which heightens the humor of that particular scene.

Adding to the merriment is the dry humor of Bob's old friend and current tax man, Oscar, played by Ocie Robinson of Odessa. Robinson is convincing in his role as the bearer of sad tax tidings. On purpose he reunites the two people whom he feels still feel something for each other.

The cast is rounded out by Cal Bartlett as the attractive screen idol Dirk Winston. In the process of attempting to publish a story about his life, he discovers he'd like to include Mary in a couple of chapters. Bartlett, who has appeared in a number of films and guest-starred on many television shows is perhaps best recognized as the "Salem Man" on billboards across the country.

His performance is the most believable of all because at no time does he appear to be reaching for his lines or overacting. In an easy, lay-back manner, he is the suave movie idol who has more substance to him than most give him credit for on the surface. His performance is quite real.

Although the actors all turned out convincing performances, the light green polyester-looking suit that Bob wore out in the snow storm in New York City seemed inappropriate not only for wintertime but also for a man in his position. And the last outfit Mary wore was the only one that seemed really suitable for the time of year and role she was portraying. However, none of this detracted noticeably from the actual performance; it just seemed out of place.

Performances are scheduled to run through Dec. 28th and reservations may be made by calling the theater at 563-4111.

— GEORGIA TEMPLE

Kramer on display

An exhibition of the works of James Kramer will be on display at the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, 1811 W. Indiana Ave., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Kramer is a member of the National Academy of Western Art and has exhibited his works at the Royal Western Watercolor Exhibit, the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, the American Watercolor Society and the Society of Western Artists. He has won several gold and silver medals in watercolor competition.

The public is invited to attend.

Webb works on display

The works of Norma Helm Webb are on display in the Midland Theatre lobby during December.

Mrs. Webb is the director of Senior Citizens Services at Midland College. Her paintings are basically watercolors, silk screen and embossing.

Several pieces of her work have been exhibited in the Women's Club, Museum of the Southwest, and Lancaster House.

Most of her art work is sold through Dallas-based galleries as well as from her home in Midland.

Mrs. Webb received her bachelor's of art in art from Texas Tech and a master's degree in sociology from The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

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Officers of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale, John Ochsner, far left, and Lynn Davis, far right, receive a $10,000 contribution from Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. Craig Jr. The contribution represents the sponsorship of the third subscription concert to be held at 8 p.m. Monday at Permian High in Odessa and Tuesday at Lee High in Midland. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

'Christmas Gifts' concert Tuesday

The third subscription concert of the 1980-81 Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale will feature a gala family-oriented "Christmas Gifts" concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Lee High.

The "Christmas Gifts" concert will also be presented Monday at 8 p.m. at Permian High in Odessa.

A special feature of this concert will be the performance of Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" narrated by the distinguished area actor Charles Dixon. Long established in Permian Basin community fine arts circles, Dixon is noted for his eloquent delivery, dramatic readings and well developed thespian skills.

The program will open with the "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Johann Sebastian Bach, arranged by Skrowaczewski for full orchestra.

A rarely performed work "Children's Games," by the French composer Bizet, will be performed by the orchestra, directed by Dr. Thomas Hohstadt.

The Chorale, directed by Dr. Stanley Engebretson, will perform selected yuletime favorites.

The program, which is made possible in part by a $10,000 grant from Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. Craig Jr., will close with a medley of well-known Christmas carols with the Chorale and Symphony directed by Hohstadt.

'Number 96' nothing more than tease

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC's advertisements scream promises of new adventures in adult comedy: "The Series They Tried To Ban In Australia! 'Number 96'"

Below one ad's headline was a cartoon tableau showing, among other things, four undressed women and a transvestite. "The most outrageous group of TV characters ever collected under one roof!" teased NBC. "The newlywed baseball player who strikes out! The starlet in search of a casting couch! The open-marriage couple who are ready for anything!" Etc., etc.

The most outrageous group of TV characters ever collected under one roof, revealed in Wednesday-through-Friday showings this week, turns out to be a mild collection of sitcom types, tittering behind a naughty-soap opera facade.

Outrageous? C'mon. "Number 96" is a land-locked "Love Boat." If Australia tried to ban this, Australia should be admired throughout the Western world. In fact, however, this isn't quite the "Number 96" some in Australia were worried about. The down-under version, according to reliable accounts, really was outrageous, featuring frontal nudity and the sort of comic shock that networks (and sponsors) fear would send American audiences reeling in horror.

So, Americans are getting what they usually get when a network turns its hand to "adult" entertainment — the soft tease, a slickly packaged T-and-A carnival that wouldn't raise a blush on a Mississippi spinster. Strictly Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders stuff.

That form would be fine if it weren't used as a substitute for substance — and substance in this case would mean a good laugh or two. Instead, there is this:

Max (Greg Mullavey), of the open-marriage couple, bemoans a mean hangover as he fixes himself a drink. "What did I have in my mouth last night?" he asks. "Our hostess's shoulder," responds wife Marion.

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Judge attacks Texas prison system

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The State of Texas claimed it had one of the best prison systems in the nation. Officials of other states came to study the operation.

But U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice says the 17 units of the Texas Department of Corrections have violated the U.S. Constitution and inmates are forced to live a life of "sheer misery and degradation ... where there is physical suffering and wretched psychological stress."

Justice released his 248-page ruling Friday, a stinging attack on almost every phase of the prison system from medical care to overcrowded conditions to lack of proper security.

The decision arose from a trial that lasted 161 days, included testimony from 349 witnesses and 1,530 exhibits.

On Jan. 12, 1981, Justice will meet with attorneys for the state and for the prisoners who filed the civil rights lawsuit to decide what must be done to meet the demands of the order.

Sweeping changes must be made, but the two major questions are how soon can they be done and how much money will be needed.

Texas Attorney General Mark White has said it cost the state "many, many millions of dollars."

An example of the problem facing the state is what happened in Harris County (Houston) in recent years.

U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue Jr. ruled in 1975 that the county was violting the civil rights of prisoners and that overcrowded conditions must be eliminated.

Harris County began a new 14-story jail at a cost of $35 million. Inflation boosted that to $77 million.

The facility will be completed in 1982 and Sheriff Jack Heard said recently, "the jail will be overcrowded by the time it is occupied."

Atty. Gen. White said he was "somewhat disappointed" that Justice "did not make note of the positive aspects of our prison system. But we will propose a plan that will continue tradition of prison reform carried out over more than 30 years."

David Ruiz, 38, a convicted armed robber who filed the lawsuit against the prison system told the Austin American-Statesman, "I'm happy — satisfied. I know change is coming. I won't be in Texas to enjoy the changes, but I'm satisfied ... I'm a very happy man."

Ruiz, serving a 25-year term, was transfered from the Texas prison system to the Lompoc federal prison near Santa Barbara, Calif., after the trial.

He told the newspaper, "I believe we could have had an Attica or a New Mexico State Prison in Texas. Anytime you keep a dog chained up in a cage and kick him every once in a while, when you open the door, he's going to bite you someday."

William Bennet Turner, a San Francisco lawyer who represented Ruiz in the landmark suit, said, "the rule of law has finally come to Texas prisons. The court is being extremely generous to the state, in light of findings of unconstitutionality, in letting them continue for even a day with business as usual."

Turner said he hoped the ruling would have some impact around the nation and on the thinking of some prison administrators who regard the Texas system as exemplary.

Justice wrote that it was impossible "to convey the pernicious conditions and the pain and degradation which ordinary inmates suffer within the TDC prison walls ...

"The gruesome experiences of youthful first offenders forcibly raped; the cruel and justifiable fears of inmates, wondering when they will be called upon to defend the next violent assault; the sheer misery, the discomfort, the wholesale loss of privacy for prisoners housed with one, two or, three others in a dormitory; the physicial suffering and wretched psychological stress which must be endured by those sick or injured who cannot obtain adequate medical care."

The ruling was not the first controversial opinion handed down by the one-time country trial lawyer from East Texas.

In the past 12 years he has ruled that:

—A school district may not substitute a freedom-of-choice plan for full integration.

—Tyler Junior College could not dismiss male students whose hair violated the school's dress code.

—The juvenile corrections system of Texas must be dismantled and young offenders held near their hometowns.

—The Tyler school district could not charge tuition for the children of illegal aliens.

After each controversial ruling, he has been quoted as saying, "the law was clear and I had no choice."

Among the highlights of his prison system opinion were attacks on the security guards, crowding conditions, medical care and solitary confinement.

"Brutality by security officers is widespread," he wrote. "The record is replete with credible evidence of inmates being unreasonably and unmerciful beaten with fists and clubs, kicked, and maced by the officers whose ostensible duty includes protecting them from harm ...

"The overcrowding at TDC exercises a malignant effect on all aspects of inmate life. Under these living arrangements a total deprivation of privacy is insured. TDC must take prompt and expeditious action to end triple-celling of inmates; eliminate routine double-celling of inmates in the 45 and 60 square foot cells and alleviate the intense overcrowding in the dormitories."

The medical system, Justice said, is so inadequate that the suffering of inmates "inevitably increased and prolonged."

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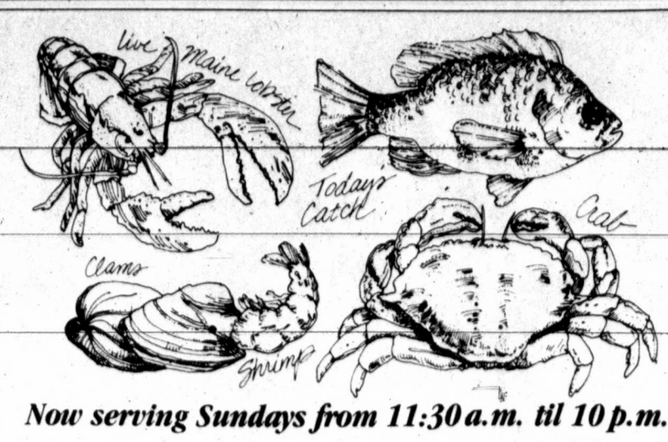

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Young Life hosts a weekly program with music, fun and fellowship. Musicians are, from left, Gilley Estes, Mike Perrin and Patrick Kennedy.

Young life

By WANDA MOUTON
Lifestyle Editor

Downtown Midland—it's a bustling gathering of busy offices, mostly dedicated to the business of oil. But in one small office in one large building on Big Spring and Texas, there's an office with two occupants whose lives are not involved with oil, but another precious resource—young life.

Steve Partlow and Natalie Walker are those occupants. Their purpose in Midland? To make Jesus Christ relevant to adolescents and their lives today.

"We try to go where the kids are," explains Partlow, director of the Young Life organization here.

Whole purpose of Young Life, he added, is to reach out to a group of youth in our society who isn't established in the local church.

"A study years ago showed that 75 per cent have by the age of 13 dropped out of church-related activities and don't get involved again until college and sometimes never. I'd say the figure is much higher than that now," said Partlow.

"We want to befriend them and understand where they're coming from. Then after we've established a relationship, perhaps they will come to us if they have problems."

"I spend a lot of time on the school campus, and at sports practices," he said. Natalie (a field staffer) and I sometimes eat lunch at the Youth Centers. We spend time with the kids between school bells, at plays and in any other activities that are going on at school."

"We visit their homes if we're invited, and they visit us—to watch television, for counseling, and sometimes just to help work on their car."

"We always hope that they will know that there is an adult interested in their lives and that cares about them."

"We want to win the right to be heard and the best way to do that is through shared experiences. We can probably help most by being a big ear."

That's the philosophy behind Young Life. The organization has been around nationally for some 35 years, serving the teenage generation. The outreach extends to young persons in urban areas, as well as suburbanand small city high schools.

Partlow said that Young Life strives to communicate the concept of Jesus Christ and his relevance in simple, understandable terms and through meaningful friendships.

So wherever the territory, that's where Young Life goes. Whether it's an urban neighborhood, the streets, parks or just hangouts, that's where he and Natalie meet the kids. And they cope with sometimes basic needs, such as food, shelter, clothing, job opportunities and schooling.

"And though it's not what the public sees, that's really the largest part of our job in Young Life," said Partlow.

Much of the responsibility of the program's ongoing success is through a group of adult volunteers who give of their time to relate about Jesus Christ.

"They're living here, have an identity in the community—and they care," said Partlow.

Many are a husband and wife team, and some are individuals. They include Steve , area director, and his wife Candy; Alan and Nancy Meyers and Mark and Vicki Leaverton.

Also, Mike Perrin, Jim and Jeanne White, Natalie, field staffer; and Dana Bostwick.

"We try not to give out a 'we will love you if you accept our brand of religion' attitude," said Partlow. "That's not the way we work—we want them to know they have unconditional acceptance."

He added that, unlike many of the local youth programs here, Young Life is not for problem-oriented kids.

"The kids who participate in Young Life are your average, everyday kids," he said. "They're out to live through the academics of school and have a good time."

"And we reach out to any kid, no matter who he or she is," he emphasized.

"That's not always easy in Midland," said Partlow. "It's a very segregated community—whites don't mix with blacks. Then you have the ropers and the dopers, and they don't all stick around the same places."

On the surface, Young Life looks loosely organized, with no membership rolls and no dues; and financial support is totally through community donations. But that's just the surface.

Nationally, each week during the school year, some 67,000 young people are involved in Young Life clubs. In one-hour informal living room sessions, they come together for fun, fellowhip, singing and a talk by the leader in comfortable everyday language, about Jesus Christ and his reality in today's struggles.

And in Midland, two meetings are held each week—one for each high school. Lee High School's group meets from 8 to 9 p.m. every Monday at the Kimber-Lea community clubhouse. Midland's group is from 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays at the Girl Scout Center.

On paper, the numbers look good. Midland's group attracts an average of 300 to 350 students. At Lee, a newer program, Natalie directs an hour session, with from 150 to 200 students regularly attending each week.

"But when you consider that there are a couple of thousand of kids in the two high schols, then it seems like a pretty small percentage to me" said Steve.

"Of course, we have a good one-on-one relationship with many kids who may never come to the Young Life Club meetings," he hastened to add.

In addition to the clubs, Young Life maintains an active camp program. The walls of the downtown office are covered with scenes from past camps. Of riding the rides at Six Flags, of rappelling at Enchanged Rock near Austin, of rafting down the Colorado River, of snow skiing in Ruidoso, and mountain climbing in Colorado. More camps are planned in 1981, including weekend trips and week-long vacations.

The camps are effective," said Steve. "You get these kids away from peer presure—and that's the number one influence among youth today, according to a recent study by the Alcoa Co. Music and television are real close behind peer pressure. Parents are fourth and fifth down the line and pastors about ninth."

"These kids have basic needs now—to be loved, to be secure and to have good relationships.

"They want to be accepted, whether it means being what they call popular, a space cadet, athletic jock, school dummy, or academic whiz. They're looking for love and they usually don't get it the way they see it on tv or in the movies."

"And they're looking for help in their problems," he added. "Whether it's for personal counseling on college, getting a job, lisenting to girlfriend and boyfriend problems, we're there. We can't just minister to their spiritual needs. Mental, physical and emotional—that's what the Christian faith is all about and, hopefully, they will see that we care for them because God cares for them."

He said that at the Young Life camps, students are provided with something new and exciting, and see that the Christian faith can be fun.

"Hopefully, we provide the ingredients a person needs to become a Christian," said Partlow.

Students who can afford it pay their own way. Others are provided financial support to the camps through donations by foundations and individuals. "We make the fee reasonable, but most kids don't want a handout—if they can pay at least some of their own way, whether by working or in installments, they want to do that," said Partlow.

Young Life is non-denominational, nonsectarian and non-profit.

Financial support for the organization's budget (this year it was $64,000) is largely raised by a committee of 16 couples, all involved in different churches here. They gather support through individuals, companies, foundations and churches in a fall fund drive, usually a card-calling campaign.

"Our relationship with the local churches has become very good," said Partlow. "When a kid becomes interested in returning to the church, then we try to find what church he was formerly involved in and try to get them to return to that one.

"Our target is not the kids already in church, though, so we don't do much work there. We're not trying to compete with the churches. But out goal is to get all the kids plugged back in their local church."

Staff photos by
Brian Hendershot

Devin Alsup and Vee Ann Atnipp, in left photo, sing along while, in photo at right, Steve Mendenhall, left, and John Christiani participate in a skit at the Young Life meeting.

Doctors say toxic shock is too rare for women to stop using tampons

By SANDI BREEDEN
Lifestyle Writer

CAUTION: Fever and vomiting or diarrhea during your menstrual period can be symptoms of a severe illness which has been associated with the use of tampons. This illness can cause death. Should these symptoms occur, discontinue use and consult your physician immediately.

Kimberly-Clark now has this warning decorating their packages of tampons. Since mid-September, all tampons have been under scrutiny because of their link to toxic shock syndrome.

Toxic shock syndrome (TSS) is a rare but serious illness primarily affecting young menstruating women. According to federal government data, there is an association between TSS and wearing tampons.

But according to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., that association is still a mystery. "We have no breakthrough on the mechanism in the relationship between toxic shock syndrome and tampons," said a spokesman for CDC Wednesday.

The spokesman did say that the explanation of the relationship may be offered in the near future, but would not speculate on a specific time. He added that experiments to try to develop TSS in laboratory animals had been unsuccessful, but the reason for this failure was also not known.

Most most local gynecologists feel that the length of time a tampon is worn is the critical criteria in the association. "The long use of a tampon sits up a prolonged incubation," said Dr. Garland Lang, confirming the general concensus among most Midland gynecologists . "There is no contamination on the tampon, the staph (Staphylococcus aureus, the bacteria causing TSS) is already there (on the skin)."

THE TIME FACTOR is strengthened by the fact that production of Rely Tampons, a brand linked by the federal government to TSS, was halted at Procter & Gamble plants in Albany, Ga., and Cape Girardeau, Mo. in September. This discontinuance started after the FDA and the Center for Disease Control warned that women who use Rely Tampons seem to run a greater risk of contracting TSS.

According to reports, Rely Tampons were a more absorbent tampon, therefore women did not change them as frequently when using that particular brand of tampon.

According to a Sept. 19 issue of Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report, the latest data available, in the cases of TSS reported, 71 percent of the women used Rely; Playtex, 19 percent; Tampax, 5 percent; Kotex, 2 percent and OB, 2 percent.

"We have no breakthrough on the mechanism in the relationship between toxic shock syndrome and tampons," — spokesman for the Center for Disease Control.

The Center for Disease Control said Wednesday tests are inconclusive as to whether the tampon applicators or aborbing material have anything to do with the toxic shock syndrome. However, Dr. Robert Hardy, a local obstetrician and gynecologist, said he is advising his patients to use only 100 percent cotton tampons.

Although there have been no reported cases of TSS in Midland, the Texas Department of Health said Texas has had 17 confirmed cases of the disease as of Dec. 8. According to the Center for Disease Control, there have been 691 confirmed cases in the United States and 65 people have died since 1975.

The above statistics go back to 1975, before there was a malady known as Toxic Shock Syndrome. Numbers may continue to increase as previously before unknown causes of death are attributed to TSS.

TOXIC SHOCK SYNDROME is now being considered as a likely cause for Joan Hill's death in Houston in the early '70s. Her death was made famous in the book, *Blood and Money*. The book told of the ensuing battle of her father, oilman Ash Robinson, to get her husband, plastic surgeon John Hill, convicted of what Robinson considered her murder. Hill was acquitted.

The convenience of tampons is popular and local gynecologists' offices said they have received numerous calls from women wanting to know if they should stop using the sanitary item. However, no one has called requesting cultures to see if they have TSS.

"The toxic shock syndrome is so rare and convenience is so wanted, that we didn't feel there was enough evidence to tell the women to stop using tampons," said Dr. W. S. Parks Jr., local gynecologist.

Three out of 100,000 menstruating women have contacted TSS. And although the Center for Disease Control says that the disease is less likely to occur when tampons are not used, menstruating women could still contact it since TSS has been diagnosed in men and non-menstruating women, although the incidence is rare.

Local stores said their tampon sales have not suffered because of the TSS publicity. Local television stations also confirmed their tampon advertising sales have not significantly decreased because of the adverse publicity to tampons.

FOR MENSTRUATING WOMEN, all local gynecologists contacted are advising: Do not use Rely brand or any other super absorbent brand of tampons; regular tampons may be used but should be changed every three to six hours; use tampons only on days when flow is heaviest and use sanitary napkins on those nights and on days when flow is lighter.

A spokeswoman for the Center for Disease Control said this week that changing tampons frequently does not alter the chances for getting TSS. She added that changing tampons frequently might increase the microscopic lacerations to the vaginal walls, thus increasing the chance for contacting TSS.

Symptoms of toxic shock syndrome include high fever with vomiting, diarrhea with rapid progression to hypotension and shock. People are advised to contact their doctor immediately if these symptoms should appear.

According to the Center for Disease Control, the duration of the illness in its acute phase is four to five days. Convalescence is one to two weeks and once the symptoms occur, death could occur in 48 hours.

Psychological process following divorce can result in physical illness

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Divorced persons pass through a predictable psychological process — often with conflicting feelings of love and hate — which causes such stress that physical illness may result, a Dallas psychiatrist says.

"Much of what those people who have gone through a divorce need to understand is it is not a simple event. It doesn't simply occur on a given day ... They are going to have many longings and dreams of reunion; even though intellectually they know it is not a wise thing to do," Dr. Keith Johansen said in an interview.

Johansen presented his views in detail in the December issue of Texas Medicine, journal of the Texas Medical Association.

He is director of professional education at Timberlawn Psychiatric Hospital and teaches at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School.

"FOLLOWING THE PERIOD of private doubt, friends and family may become aware of the consideration of divorce," he said. "The couple may be surprised by the sense of loss even this may represent.

"Often they have enjoyed some sense of accomplishment or even respect among family and friends as 'having a good marriage.' Losing this image may be very significant to both individuals and, indeed, far out of proportion to any actual loss of respect by the community," Johansen said of the initial stages.

The departure of one spouse from the home, pending the actual divorce, and the early division property "means the loss of the familiar and the valued."

Neither spouse is likely to feel fairly treated, "and the sense of becoming a helpless victim creates an even greater stress in the process," Johansen said.

Both parties might look forward to the court date with the anticipation of freedom but the formal dissolution of the marriage will not end the stress.

"RATHER THAN FINDING the sense of relief or freedom as expected, each individual may begin to experience some of the more painful and unexpected aspects of the process," Johansen said.

He said the "effort toward becoming strangers again" creates the most severe stress, the kind that might produce physical symptoms that ultimately require a doctor's care.

In his article and the interview, he mentioned such complaints as fatigue, insomnia and stomach problems.

"Among the more common apprehensions is the fear of feelings toward the estranged and divorced spouse. These feelings are both unexpected and unwanted. Often they involve feelings of love and caring toward the ex-spouse at a time when only anger, resentment or blame is anticipated," Johansen said.

These feelings can cause a sense of confusion, weakened personal integrity and doubt about the decision to divorce, he said.

"IT IS IMPORTANT that the individual be helped to recognize these feelings, as well as to realize that such a confusing mixture of feelings is 'normal' and necessary," Johansen said.

"These feelings of love can be used by the newly divorced individual to accept and integrate the fact that he or she once chose to marry the person now being left. The feelings and memory of the marriage must be integrated as an acceptable part of the person's past, rather than pretending that the marriage did not exist or that 'it was just not me.' "

Johansen said the newly divorced person might also have recurring wishes that the ex-spouse was dead, and this can create a sense of guilt.

"This wish for death is a psychic effort to simplify the grief to be resolved and must not be seen as an indictment of the patient's moral character. In effect, death is easier to understand," he said.

Another phenomenon is the experience of "fantasies and dreams of reunion with the ex-spouse" — again the occasion for self-doubt and reduced self-confidence, Johansen said.

"A MAJOR TASK of this perioid is the resolution of conflict between the feelings which struggle toward fierce independence on one hand and the needs for connection and sharing on the other. The grieving individual must attempt to redefine his or her own sense of identity apart from the former spouse. The fear of loneliness, abandonment or of being 'a nobody' comes up against the fear of falling back into a rebound romance," he said.

Johansen also wrote of the added stress from changed relations with children and the loss of friends that often follows a divorce.

"Unconsciously it may seem safer to develop a physical complaint, genuinely experienced and sincerely taken to the physician, in search of solace. More often, the little-understood mechanisms of body, mind and stress simply result in an increased frequency of illness; adequate treatment must address both the disease and the stress," he said.

Johansen said in an interview he wrote the article for doctors because it was "important for those physicians to be aware of this process and look for those stresses in people who appear in their offices."

"This article came out of things I see in my practice and things I hear my colleagues discussing about their practices ... It (stress from the divorce process) is a very obvious part of the practice of many physicians if they are alert to noticing it," he said.

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Instructor Karen Gahr, certified childbirth educator, shows students the "side-lying" technique in an early pregnancy class sponsored by the Childbirth with Preparation program. (Staff photo)

Childbirth preparation programs are varied

By NANCY LORD
Lifestyle Writer

Childbirthing just isn't what it used to be.

According to Sherry Fishman and Marsha Dameron, local Childbirth with Preparation instructors, the whole idea of childbirth classes has changed a lot. They say the programs are branching out to better fit the needs of the parents in the classes.

Childbirth with Preparation of Texas, Inc. has been in Midland for about seven years. During that time, the program has made changes and added other programs to help parents both before and after the birth of their baby.

The name has changed, for one thing. Until about a year ago, the group was affiliated with a national program called Childbirth Without Pain. According to Mrs. Fishman, the local organization broke with that group because they felt that too much money for dues was going to the national headquarters when it could be kept in Midland and used for local programs. Mrs. Fishman says that the group also felt that the name "Childbirth with Preparation" better described what the members were trying to do in their classes.

Childbirth with Preparation (CWP) teaches Pavlov-Lamaze classes consisting of eight weekly meetings in the eighth and ninth months of pregnancy, plus a hospital tour. Classes are informal and kept to a minimum in number. Through these classes, the mother and the coach are trained to work with the doctor, preparing for a normal participating labor and birth. The classes normally last about 2½ hours.

Although the coach is usually the husband, Ms. Dameron said that if a husband is not available, other arrangements can be made. She said that many of the husbands aren't really all that enthusiastic about the classes at first, but that they usually get more excited about it after a few classes. "We haven't lost a husband yet!" she noted.

One of the newer programs is the Early Pregnancy Class. This is a one-time class lasting about 2½ hours for women in their third or fourth months, and husbands or coaches are encouraged to attend.

In this class, students are prepared for the changes their bodies will be going through during the next few months, with the focus on nutrition. They are also given an outline of the Lamaze classes and given tips on how to communicate with their obstetrician. Students are encouraged to find a pediatrician for their baby early in their pregnancy, as there may be a problem with closed practices.

Other class topics include exercises, anatomy, physical discomforts and remedies and information on the LaLeche League for women who are interested in breastfeeding their babies.

For couples planning a Cesarean birth or for those who are facing the possibility of one, CWP offers Cesarean Birth Classes. The classes are four weeks long and deal with topics of particular interest to Cesarean couples, such as relaxation-breathing techniques, surgical and hospital procedures, postpartum and recovery periods.

These classes are designed to help prepare couples who have questions or fears about the Cesarean birth process.

CWP doesn't end its support of new parents at the birth of their baby. It also offers programs to help adjustment in new roles as parents.

The Mother's Support Group is open to all who have participated in Lamaze classes and those who are presently enrolled in Lamaze classes. The purpose of this group is to promote family centered maternity care, to further better parent-child relationships and to encourage friendship and fellowship.

Meetings are held the first Thursday of each month. They include luncheons with speakers who talk on mother-child topics, and are educational for both new and experienced mothers.

Another branch of the Mother's Support Group is the Wednesday Morning Group. Meetings are held at 10 a.m. at the Memorial Christian Church on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Membership is open to all CWP members. This clubcentrates on ideas for coping with children from birth through age five or six.

Instructors for the classes are women who have had a CWP birth and have been through a training program to become certified childbirth educators. The training program takes a year and involves testing, hospital observation, student observation, student teaching and teacher reviews.

Other instructors besides Mrs. Fishman and Mrs. Dameron are Nancy Lattu, Karen Gahr, Susie Luker, Sally Holcomb, Donna Smith and Alma Thompson. Sharon Kohout and Sharon Yorek are the Cesarean Birth Class instructors, and Peggy McClay and Marietta Branson are presently in the training program.

Most of the instructors have the classes in their homes, but plans are to provide a facility in which to conduct classes in the near future.

Mrs. Fishman and Mrs. Dameron say their goal is to reach the whole community. "We are open to everyone," they said.

Escape winter on a Caribbean cruise

By JACK BIESTERFELD
Copley News Service

SAN JUAN — When the weather turns cold, thoughts turn to warm.

There is nowhere warmer in the winter then in the Caribbean, and there is no better way to see all those tropical islands than from the decks of a luxurious cruise ship.

Caribbean cruising has been booming for the last several years, due in no small part to the television series, "The Love Boat." But cruises are also gaining popularity because they are a convenient way to both see exotic islands and spend a maximum amount of time relaxing.

Cruises, like people come in all shapes and sizes. There are long ones and short ones. Swinging and sedate. They also come in a wide variety of flavors, from Norwegian and French to British and Italian.

So how can a potential passenger pick the right cruise? The best place to start is with a travel agency.

An agent can load you down with brochures and perhaps give you a few hints on which cruise is best for your particular desires.

For those wanting a cruise with maximum time for relaxation, try a cruise out of Miami or Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They generally offer three ports in seven days, leaving plenty of time for sunning around the pool, shuffleboard or reading a good book.

A typical cruise aboard the TSS Fairsea would start on a Saturday afternoon and would include stops at Nassau, Bahamas, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and San Juan, Puerto Rico. There would also be three days at sea. The three ports are the three most popular in the Caribbean, and their harbors sometimes resemble a huge parking lot at rush hour.

This does not take away from the beauty of the islands, though Nassau has its famous straw marketplace, policemen in starched white uniforms and its British flavor. St. Thomas is known for its shopping and its crystal clear waters ideal for snorkeling or swimming. San Juan is dominated by its El Morro fort and ancient walled city.

Cruises are not limited to those ports, though. Some depart for the east coast of Mexico to visit the Mayan ruins at Cancum or visit Puerto Plata in the Dominican Republic or Cape Haitian in Haiti, both ports of call for the MS Caribe and MS Boheme of Commodore Lines.

Miami is also the starting point for the shortest cruises available, three- and four-day trips to the Bahamas, such as those offered by the MS Sunward and others. These offer Nassau and Freeport or an out-island.

Also, one cruise line, Royal Caribbean, offers one-way cruises to and from the Caribbean. The MS Nordic Prince and Sun Viking make trips to and from Barbados and Curacao, respectively, and offer a good way to visit many ports on its seven-day cruise. They also make stops at such exotic ports as Aruba, Jamaica and Antigua. Passengers then fly home.

Confirmed sightseers who want to see the most ports in the least amount of time should fly directly to San Juan and begin a cruise here. It is possible to hit seven ports in seven days. For instance, the MS Aquarius, one of the smallest cruise ships in the Caribbean, sails to St. Barthelemy, Martinique, Barbados, Grenada, St. Lucia and St. Thomas, as well as San Juan.

Several other cruise lines offer six-port itineraries from San Juan.

For these wishing more time afloat, there are 10-, 11- and 14-day excursions, offering up to seven ports in the Caribbean, the Panama Canal, Mexico and South America.

FDA says spermacide ingredients safe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three widely used ingredients included in contraceptive creams, foams and jellies to kill sperm are safe and effective, but they work only if the products are used according to precise directions, a federal advisory panel has concluded.

The panel of medical specialists said in a report to the Food and Drug Administration that menfegol, nonoxynol 9 and octoxynol are generally safe and effective.

But it urged that package labels be required to explain clearly how to use creams, foams and jells correctly and that exaggerated claims be avoided.

Among the claims with which the panel specifically took issue were those describing products as "10-hour vaginal jelly," "medically approved," "most frequently prescribed by physicians," "remarkable birth control invention" and "special barrier base." Such language should be avoided unless the claims can be scientifically substantiated, the panel said.

The FDA estimated that consumers spend $32 million a year on this type of contraceptive product. The advisory panel cited studies showing a pregnancy rate as low as 2.2 per 100 women per year when a product containing nonoxynol 9 was used carefully. But a rate of 3.7 to 5.4 per 100 was recorded when instructions were not followed.

The report was a part of the FDA's evaluation of all non-prescription drugs to assess their safety and effectiveness. This advisory panel, headed by Dr. Elizabeth B. Connell of Northwestern University, spent five years studying the ingredients and labeling of contraceptive foams, creams and jellies.

The panel also recommended that mercury compounds be banned from contraceptive products because they can cause mercury poisoning in a fetus or a nursing infant.

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Symphony debs are, from left, Sally Seal, Pam Humes, Sharon Mendenhall and Susan Lamphere, all MHS sophomores; Cynthia Engleman, Lee High School junior; Susan Engleman, LHS senior; and Christa Garlitz, Shelley Jowell, Sara Sumner and Julie Crain, MHS sophomores. Not pictured are Andrea Freeman, MHS sophomore, and Kim Kalil, LHS sophomore. (Staff Photo)

Debs to be presented

Twelve Symphony debutantes will be presented this year at the Midland-Odessa Symphony concert Tuesday, bringing the total number of debs to 54.

These debs are currently serving their second year. Their responsibilities include ushering, collecting tickets, passing out programs and serving refreshments at the Symphony concerts.

The young women, students at Midland High School or Lee High School, also distribute publicity posters for the Symphony and assist with various duties in connection with the "Pops on the Plaza" concert.

To be presented this year are: Julie Ann Crain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Crain; Cynthia Engleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cristobal Engleman; Susan Engleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Engleman; Andrea Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Freeman.

Also, Christa Garlitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gary Garlitz; Pamela Humes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Humes; Shelley Jowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jowell; and Kim Kalil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kalil.

Also, Susan Lamphere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamphere; Sharon Mendenhall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mendenhall; Sally Seal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Seal; and Sara Sumner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William U. Sumner.

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Clues found to ease heart pain

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Doctors' recommendations that heart disease victims retire early may be hurting rather than helping their patients in some cases, researchers report.

A study by a team from Duke University Medical Center indicates that patients who are working respond better to coronary bypass surgery than those who are not working.

A sense of purpose and feeling of doing something useful may contribute to the success of working patients, said Professor Redford Williams, a member of the team.

"Perhaps doctors should stop advising their coronary patients to quit work," Williams said.

"Right now, there is often a tendency for physicians to recommend early retirement after a person suffers a heart attack, but keeping those patients at work may actually help them cope better with their disease," Williams said.

A study of 803 coronary patients showed that 42 percent of those who were not working got relief from pain with bypass surgery, while 70 percent of full-time workers got relief from the operation, Williams said.

Each year, 70,000 to 80,000 Americans spend an average of $12,000 each on coronary bypass surgery in an effort to find a way to stop angina pectoris, the medical term for the choking pain associated with heart disease.

The Duke study was an attempt to determine who benefits from the bypass operation.

The study also indicated that people who suffer from hysteria and hypochondria are less likely to receive relief from the surgery than others.

Williams said the finding could mean that such people will be steered away from surgery and into such therapies as intensive medication.

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Weddings

LEACH-HUNT

HOUSTON — Sara Jane Leach and James Ronald Hunt, both of Houston, exchanged wedding vows recently at the First Baptist Church of Houston with the Rev. Floyd Watson officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer M. Leach of Magnolia, and Mr. and Mrs. James Wilmont Hunt of Midland.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Dennis Chartier of Tyler. Karen Ciegelski of Jasper and Sherry Terry of Houston were bridesmaids.

John Wilmont Hunt of Midland served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were William Stallings and Ben Mayberry, both of Houston. Ushers were Wallace Craig of Dallas, Ron Jones and Tom Kershner, both of Houston.

The bride is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. The bridegroom received his M.B.A. from The University of Texas at Austin, where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will live in Houston.

Mrs. James Ronald Hunt

Mrs. Robert Keith Shaeffer

CAMPBELL-SHAEFFER

DALLAS — Catherine Lea Campbell and Robert Keith Shaeffer, both of Houston, were married at the Spring Valley Methodist Church here with the Rev. Arthur Renfro officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Campbell of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Shaeffer of Midland.

Maid of honor was Kelly Stephens of Dallas. Bridesmatrons were Mrs. Scott Campbell of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Tim Dowdle of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. Kim McMehnemy of Dallas. Mary Dowdle and Cindy Solter, both of Austin, were bridesmaids.

Reese Shaeffer of Austin served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Scott Shaeffer, brother of the bridegroom of Houston, Randy Blanscett of Midland, Tim Dowdle of Oklahoma City, Douglas James Shaeffer, cousin of the bridegroom of Seattle, Wash., and Richard Alan Shaeffer, cousin of the bridegroom of Minneapolis, Minn.

The bride attended Texas Tech University and The University of Texas and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority. She is employed by CRS Architectural firm in Houston. The bridegroom received a bachelor of business administration degree in finance from the University of Texas and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity. He is employed by Gulf Oil in Houston.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, the couple will live in Houston.

HARDY-ELKIN

Patricia Ann Hardy and Keith Jeffrey Elkin, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Midland Holidome with Justice of the Peace Robert Pine officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hardy, 203 Spraberry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Elkin of Fullerton, Calif.

Honor attendants were Peter Elkin, brother of the bridegroom, of Irvine, Calif., and Nancy Sain of Midland.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Midland.

Diane Ladd stars in film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Diane Ladd will play Martha Mitchell, wife of the former attorney general, in the theatrical film "Martha."

Miss Ladd, who is currently apparently as Belle in CBS' "Alice," will also serve as executive producer.

Share traditions

Christmas is almost upon us. And we'd like to begin a special tradition.

We're interested in your favorite recipes, customs, family games, home decorating crafts and ideas for publication throughout the Christmas holiday season.

It means a lot to us each year to see what things mean a lot to you and your family at Hanukkah, Christmas and New Year's. We want to begin a tradition.

So please take time in between your planning for the holidays and send some of the recipes or customs that make the holidays special at your house. Send your traditions on a single piece of paper if possible, typewritten preferably. Include your name and a phone number where you can be reached during the day.

Write Holiday Traditions, c/o Lifestyle Department, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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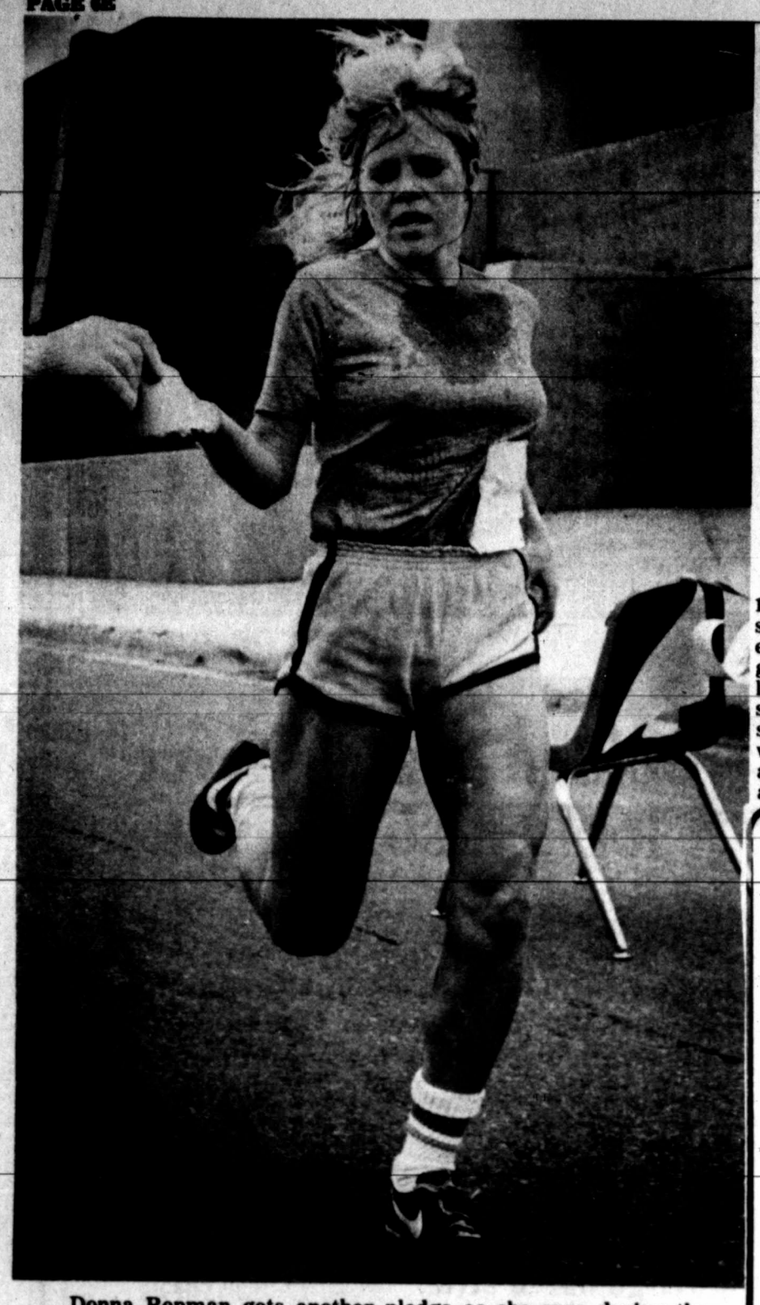

Donna Repman gets another pledge as she runs during the annual Tortoise and the Hare Easter Seal Run sponsored by the Texas Easter Seal Society. Ms. Repman won the women's division in the 6.2 mile race with a time of 41 minutes. Jimmy Whitely won the men's division with a time of 35.02 minutes. Over $1,500 was raised during the event, with Deandra Rhoads raising the most money, $161.25, and thus winning a trip to the Dallas Cowboy-Philadelphia game in Dallas. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

AT WIT'S END

Old cliches never worked for Erma

By ERMA BOMBECK

All the old cliches that work for every mother never worked for me.

Every time I'd chew one of them out, I was the one who ended up with egg on my face begging their forgiveness.

Remember when a child was late for dinner and the mother always asked, "What's the matter? Get hit by a truck?"

Mine did. A truck ran a red light and it nipped the back of his bicycle and threw him for a few bruises.

And if that doesn't make you feel like the sweetheart who bought roller skates for Tiny Tim, nothing will.

Take my Mother's Day speech of 1974. It was one of the most eloquent speeches of sacrifice and dedication ever delivered to a group of ungrateful bums who appeared presentless. As I was getting to the good stuff about how the doctor had always said I was too short for pregnancy, would never wear pleated skirts again, and how "all you ever think about are yourselves," the doorbell rang and I was presented with a box covered with Mother's Day greetings from my children.

A neighbor of mine could make her kids feel absolutely rotten with the old standby, "You forgot to pick up my prescription. You wouldn't forget to breathe, would you?" (I was always afraid to try that one.)

I tried, "What kind of a boy would skip church?!" and got back, "I was putting out a brush fire near the orphanage." Or, "That's right. Leave food on your plate while children in Slobovia starve." To which he replied, "Mom, Slobovia is a mythical place out of the Li'l Abner cartoon. If you really want to send this asparagus where it will do the most good, try any of the West African nations which are underdeveloped and being subsidized by grain and other foods from all over the world."

My son is teaching school in another country. He has not written in three weeks. At great expense, I called person-to-person and barked into the phone a cliche I had been dying to use. "Why haven't you written? Is your wrist broken?"

"No," he said.

I couldn't believe after all these years I had hit pay dirt.

"Actually, it's my wrist," he said, "It's been in a cast for three weeks."

That's it. I admit defeat.

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A holiday belt of ribbons and trims

By ELLEN APPEL
Copley News Service

Why not weave an elegant belt of ribbons and trims for the holidays? It's sure to be festive, eye-catching, and ideal for dressing up party clothes.

Velvet, floral, and moire ribbons are suggested for the belt described below.

Here are directions for the ribbon belt:

MATERIALS: 2.25 yards of 1-inch-wide, floral ribbon, 1.25 yards of 1-inch-wide, moire ribbon, 6 yards of three-eighths-inch-wide velvet ribbon, one yard of 1-inch-wide belt backing, quick-drying fabric glue, macrame knotting board, cutting board, or ironing board, sewing supplies, scissors.

PREPARATION: 1. Cut velvet ribbon into three one-yard lengths. 2. Lay ribbons side-by-side on cutting board, knotting board, or ironing board with wrong sides face up. 3. Pin ends to board (a).

WEAVING: 1. Cut floral and moire ribbon into eighteen 2-inch-wide strips. 2. Starting at end which is pinned down, weave floral ribbon over first velvet ribbon, under second velvet ribbon, and over third velvet ribbon. 3. Weave moire ribbon under first velvet ribbon, over second velvet ribbon, and under third velvet ribbon. 4. Repeat steps two and three until belt is woven (b). 5. After each strip is woven, anchor ends to board with pins.

BELT BACKING: 1. Place belt backing over woven ribbons. 2. Remove one pin at a time, fold end to back, glue firmly to belt backing (c). Note: Do not pull ribbons too tight. 3. Glue remaining floral ribbon to wrong side of belt. Pull ribbon taut as it is glued down (d). 4. Trim excess.

FINISHING: 1. Try on belt for fit. 2. Turn under excess at ends, glue or hand-stitch in place. 3. Cut for strips of velvet ribbon, each 24 inches long. 4. Stitch to wrong side of folded ends of belt. Use velvet ribbons as ties.

Castles are in the air

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Czechoslovakia has 2,200 castles and chateaux of which 130 are open to the public.

They are visited by 5.5 million tourists a year.

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around town

...Newcomers Club of Midland will hold a Christmas party Thursday at 9:30 p.m. in the Girl Scout Center, 901 Dengar.

Entertainment will be provided by the Sweet Adelines, Midland's female barbershop quartet group.

For reservations to the event, call 697-7481 or 682-3706...

...**MIDLAND COUNTRY CLUB'S** annual Christmas party for members only will be Dec. 21 at 3 p.m in the ballroom.

Santa Claus will be present with surprises. Scheduld are a children's program to begin at 3 p.m., visits with Santa and refreshments.

The event is for all member's children and grandchildren under 10 years of age. Call 682-4378 for reservations...

...**FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK** will be from 9:30 a.m.-noon Tuesday at the Midland Senior Center located in the First Christian Church.

If you are a senior citizen, plan to have your health check made. Registered nurses are volunteering for this service...

...**ALSO AT THE MIDLAND SENIOR CENTER**, a Christmas covered dish event is set for Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Senior citizens planning to attend should bring their favorite covered dish and plan on sharing a special time with friends.

Following lunch will be a game-festival. "Bring a friend," invited Marge Holland, director. Call 682-3149 for information and reservations...

...**STORY HOUR** at Midland County Library will be a Christmas Party Day Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Children will be entertained by a visit from Santa. The event is sponsored by the Midland Junior Woman's Club...

...**GODDARD JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA** presented a program of Christmas music to the Yucca Garden Club at the group's annual tea.

The orchestra, under the direction of Connie Lancaster, played "Silent Night," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and a medley of Christmas songs.

Twenty women were presented for the meeting, including guests Merle Shows and Mrs. Thomas Lawson. Mrs. Shaws became a new member at the meeting.

Festive occasion was held at the Woman's Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Burkett, Mrs. W. H. Nelson and Mrs. Charles West...

Fondue only communal eating custom observed

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer

No one knows for sure when man first ate from a communal bowl. Perhaps it started with ancient nomads sitting in a circle and plucking morsels of the day's hunt from a general stew pot.

Whatever the origin, about the only communal eating custom observed in the Western world today is the fondue pot simmering over an alcohol burner in the center of the dining-room table while everyone takes turns dunking.

The Swiss are credited with inventing the fondue centuries ago. This seems logical since bread and cheese are an integral part of that nation's diet.

According to the legend, the Swiss originally made their bread and cheese in the summer and put what was left over in the cupboard to carry them through the winter. This system had one catch: the bread got hard and the cheese became pretty chewy after a couple of weeks.

Then someone came up with the idea of melting the cheese with white wine and dipping the hard bread chunks in the bubbling mixture. Everyone thought this was great fun and eventually variations were dreamed up for parties.

For instance, if a male guest dropped his crust into the fondue, he had to buy a bottle of wine for the group. If a woman made a similar slip she had to kiss every man at the table. The beginning of togetherness?

While the Swiss were enjoying their cheese fondue, French grape pickers in Burgundy's vineyards were said to have found a way to eat lunch without interrupting their labors during the peak season. As the story goes, someone, probably an amibitious foreman, suggested dunking pieces of meat into a pot of boiling oil with-one hand and leaving the other free to gather grapes.

True or not, this tale apparently refers to the succulent dish the Swiss perfected and called Fondue Bourguignonne.

I have tried Bourguignonne and a host of other fondues, but I still prefer the Swiss cheese classic. Here's a recipe.

1 lb. Swiss cheese
1 clove garlic, cut in half
2 cups dry white wine
1 tbsp. lemon juice
3 tbsp. flour
3 tbsp. cognac
Nutmeg to taste
2 loaves French bread, cut into fork-sized cubes

Dice cheese and place in bowl. Rub fondue pot with garlic, discard and place pot over burning alcohol. Pour in wine and when hot but not boiling add lemon juice. Dredge cheese slightly with flour and add slowly to wine mixture. Stir till it melts. Add cognac and nutmeg stirring slowly till they blend. Spear bread and swirl in cheese mix. Serve with chilled, dry white wine. Serves 4-6.

(For the best in gourmet cooking, order your copy of "101 Recipes" from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner. Send $2.00 to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

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Harewood in 'Looker'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dorian Harewood has been signed for an important role in "Looker," starring Albert Finney, Susan Dey and James Coburn...

Michael Learned and John Houseman star in the CBS special "A Christmas Without Snow," set for Dec. 9... Don Meredith, Sarah Purcell, Jennifer Salt and Ted Shackelford star in the CBS movie "Terror Among Us," to be telecast Jan. 7...

Jessica Harper joins Steve Martin and Bernadette Peters in "Pennies From Heaven," a musical comedy of the '30s.

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This lovely cactus traditionally blooms at Christmas. It is ideal for a hanging basket— its leaves will cascade beautifully over the sides of the container.

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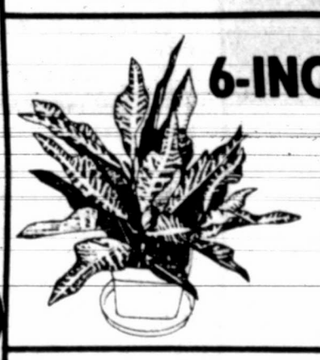

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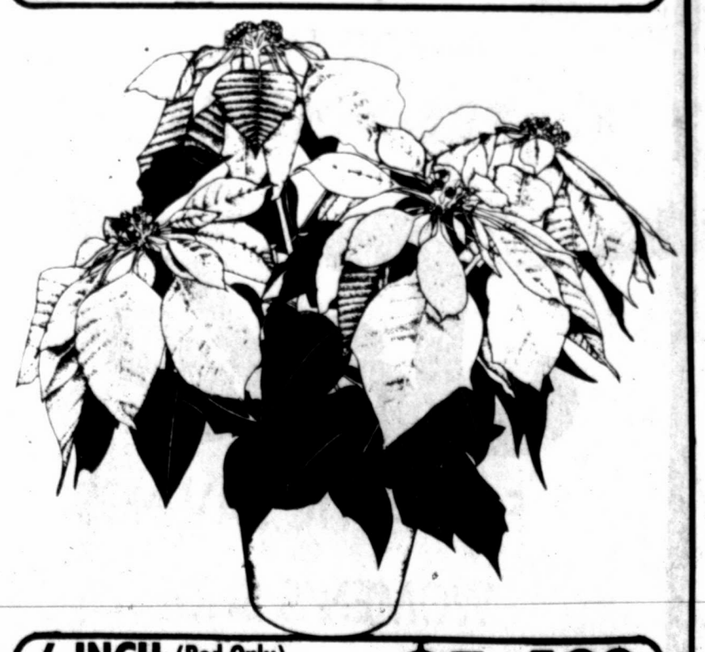

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DEAR ABBY

New Year's eve renews old year's quarrel

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are already fighting about how to spend New Year's Eve. I love celebrating with people, and he's just the opposite. He hates nightclubs and big parties. He says he can't stand the noise and the smoke.

His idea of a perfect New Year's Eve is to take me to a motel, open a bottle of champagne and watch a stag movie on closed circuit television. That's what we did last year. I told him I wasn't going to do that number again this year, and he said, "In that case, I'll sign up to work on New Year's Eve." (He's with the police department.) He is very stubborn, but I can be stubborn, too. I'm 33 and he's 36. How do you suggest we settle this?—MISMATED IN MICHIGAN.

DEAR MISMATED: Alternate. One year, you select the New Year's Eve entertainment, and the next year, it's his turn. But between you and me, lady, I know a lot of wives who would consider your "problem" a picnic.

DEAR ABBY: I am hoping this letter reaches all the freeloaders and pests who impose on relatives who live in Florida.

When my husband retired we bought a lovely mobile home here. Our relatives think we are running a motel. They show up bag and baggage at our door, saying they can't find a motel room. They come in January and February—at the height of the season—when it's impossible to get accommodations, so who gets the pests? We do.

I am so disgusted I want to sell. We have one bedroom and one bath and, I'm sorry to say, also a sleep sofa in the living room that we bought for our two grandchildren. When my two sons and their wives visit, they take a motel room for themselves and I keep the little ones.

We've had this problem for over five years, and when December comes we get "butterflies" because I know we will be having visitors from the north.

Abby, how do you tell people, without hurting their feelings, that they are imposing on you? One couple has been coming for four years now. They make two or three one-week visits per year.—FED UP IN FLORIDA

DEAR FED UP: No one can impose on you (not twice anyway) without your cooperation. If people who show up uninvited are welcomed with open arms, they can't be blamed for assuming they are welcome. You must either get up the courage to TELL them you are no longer accommodating houseguests, or suffer the consequences. The meek shall not only inherit the earth, they shall also inherit a lot of freeloaders—especially when they live in Florida.

DEAR ABBY: GREG'S MOTHER is disappointed because 19-year-old Greg decided to go to trade school and work with his hands instead of going to college as his brothers did to study law or medicine.

In our shop hangs a sign that reads:

"The man who works with his hands is a laborer.

"The man who works with his hands and his brains is a craftsman.

"The man who works with his hands, his brains and his heart is an artist."—Sincerely, JOHN M. IN PORT DEPOSIT, MD.

(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 (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Wines of special qualities have 'ouch factor'

By DAN BERGER
Copley News Service

They call them Vintage Selection and Private Reserve and other such premium designations, and they are advertised as wines of special qualities. And they command prices with an Ouch Factor.

The three most prestigious Cabernet Sauvignons are Beaulieu Vineyards Private Reserve, Heitz' Martha's Vineyard and Mondavi Reserve. The 1975 BV-PR (as it's called) was released at $15. The '75 Heitz came out at $25. the '75 Mondavi is $30. Ouch.

Others of excellence include Sterling Reserve, Phelps Insignia, Burgess Vintage Selection, Inglenook Cask, Louis Martini Special Selection, Mirassou Harvest, Los du Bois' Proprietor's Reserve.

Vineyard-designated Cabernets include Freemark Abbey Bosche, named for vineyard owner John Bosche — long an impressive wine, Sonoma Vineyards' Alexander's Crown, and the Eisele designation used by both Phelps and Ridge.

SPECIAL DESIGNATION CABERNETS are not much more costly to make than regular bottlings, yet they sell for more, so now we're beginning to see some new ones.

Perhaps the most surprising is a 1976 Cabernet from Pedroncelli, an old (established 1927) Sonoma County family-owned winery that has long made a line of well-made, well-priced wines that have been overlooked by those seeking a prestige label.

This new Cabernet won't be released until next spring, but it is a major departure for Pedroncelli — bigger than any previous Pedroncelli wine.

Designated by the words Vintage Selection, it is dark, rich and ripe with hints of mint and licorice — an exciting effort in the awkward '76 vintage.

It will sell for about $8 when released. The regular Pedroncelli Cabernet is $4.50. to test whether this wine belonged in the $8 category, I staged a dinner for 10 guests, knowledgeable about California wines and as the "other" wine I chose one of the most pretigious '76 Sonoma Cabernets, the Jordan, selling for $12.

BOTH WINES WERE decanted an hour before dinner. The guests knew the makers of the two wines, but didn't know which was which. One taster identified the Jordan imediately, noting its cherry-like fruit and elegance. All tasters liked the Jordan. But all said the Pedroncelli was better — richer flavors, fuller-bodied with greater aging potential.

Jim Pedroncelli said the wine was selected out of one tank in the winery, "primarily from one vineyard, a six-acre plot called Dry Creek West."

Pedroncelli added that he and his brother, John, long had treated such special lots unspecially. "This time we decided to try something different."

Another new premium Cabernet is the 1977 Dry Creek Vintner's Reserve, just released at $10.

The grapes for this wine come primarily from Carter Larson's ranch in the Alexander Valley, next door to Sonoma Vineyards' excellent Alexander Crown vineyard. The Crown usually shows an intensity of currants and violets in the aroma, but the Dry Creek is more restrained, with good fruity, rich flavors. The tannins are modest and the finish is superb — a stylish effort.

A THIRD NEW special designation is the '77 Beringer Reserve. Myron Nightingale has identified Lemon Ranch on the label, a fine Cabernet vineyard south of St. Helena. The wine is bigger than Beringer's previous efforts, tannic but with a cassis-like taste. It will be $15 per bottle when released next spring.

Every winery has particular lost that taste better than others, and some take the trouble to designate plots of land that produce better wines. Such batches are then kept separated.

Martha's Vineyard of Tom and Martha May is the most celebrated vineyard in California, a 12-acre plot of land east of Oakville that produces intense wines with a minty qualitv some call eucalyptus.

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Keep your man warm this winter with this warm and soft printed flannel of all cotton. 45" wide, machine washable. (not intended for childrens sleepwear. Not fire retardant.)
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This is still time to decorate for the holidays with this all Acrylic felt. 72" wide and washable.
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SALE DATES
MONDAY DECEMBER 15TH THRU SATURDAY DECEMBER 20.

This beautiful centerpiece adorned Midland Woman's Club building during the club's annual Christmas party. Hostesses for the popular event were, from left, Minnie German, Verna Harper, Christine Turner and Eual Donovan. Hazel Smith, far right, is president of of the organization. (Staff Photo)

Best health book buys

By CATE TUTTLE
Copley News Service

Dear Readers: I've received many requests for names of good books in the area of health, beauty and self-development. So here are some of my best "finds" compiled after years of research.

Each one relates to a different aspect of nutrition, self-discovery or cosmetic know-how.

For makeup and cosmetic beauty, one of the most effective and easy to follow books is Way Bandy's "Designing Your Face" (Random). For all around body-mind beauty and fantastic gourmet low-cal recipes, try "Behind The Golden Door" (Morrow) by the Door's founder and guide Deborah Szekely Mazzanti. For cosmetic, skin, hair, clothes and beauty tips galore, read Adrien Arpel's new book "How to Look Ten Years Younger" (Rawson, Wade).

Regarding medicine and your health, "Confessions of a Medical Heretic" (Contemporary) by Dr. Robert S. Mendelsohn, is a real eye-opener. National Director of Project Head Start's Medical Service, and practicing doctor for 25 years, Mendelsohn takes an enlightening and painful look at the serious problems of the medical profession, the tyranny of the AMA, and the immense power of the drug companies. Even if you don't agree with all of his conclusions, he presents information you should have for your own protection.

The controversies continue to rage on the battlefield of nutrition, and new discoveries are being made almost daily.

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694-3711
Invites you to
Attend the showing of
Spring and Summer Bridal
Gowns
Attendants Dresses
Formals
Style Show
December 28th at 2:30
The Holiday Inn Country Villa
Midland
4300 West Hwy 80

Use plain background for Chinoiserie decor

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

Q. We're planning to wood panel our living room. I want to have actual wood paneling installed, rather than the simulated wood paneling of vinyl.

We will be installing a new fireplace at the same time. I like contemporary design so I am wondering what kind of mantle, if any, I should have.

Please give me some ideas. — W.L.

A. You might be interested in a design by Peg Walker who selected prefinished paneling for a room she created.

She used the knotty pine paneling in the traditional vertical manner on the walls. Over the fireplace, instead of a mantle, she had the paneling cut and installed in a chevron pattern. The change in lines of the paneling gives an emphasis to the fireplace without creating a heavily demanding focal point.

The fireplace is a new energy-saving model which its manufacturers claim returns 60 percent more heat to the room than the conventional built-in fireplace.

The subtle use of paneling with a variation in manner of installation offers a restrained contrast in a room. An important piece of art over the fireplace can add drama to the room, eliminating the need for a traditional mantle.

Q. I have just bought a very lovely secretary-desk in a Chinese design for our master bedroom. The new piece of furniture is the traditional black lacquer with rusty-red and cream-colored flowers on the doors and drawer fronts.

I'd like some ideas for wall, bed and floor colors. Our other furniture in the room is a estrained Chinese teak in a dark, dark brown that's almost black. — P.B.M.

A. You might choose your colors from your new secretary-desk and use the cream color as the basic shade for carpeting and walls. For the bedspread you might like a rusty-red bedspread in a very tailored design.

Or you might choose a golden yellow for the carpeting, a slightly lighter tone for the walls and a medium yellow for the bedspread. Pillows of cream and rusty-red could accent your new piece of furniture.

Because furniture with a Chinoiserie flavor is usually extremely decorative and quite dramatic, a plain background in the walls, and floor usually is more compatible than deep, dramatic colors.

Q. I have a real love of African and Oceanic art and have collected a few pieces that I hope will grow into a sizable collection.

Now I am in a rented apament where I can't do aything to the white wal and white vinyl floor I'd like to introducesome interesting batilike wallpaper but that' out of the question.

Hw can I bring in a jungi-like atmosphere to coplement my African ad Oceanic art? — W.W.

A. Oe very clever and effecve way to introduce wllpaper or fabric that y'd like to put on the wls but can't is to create arge screens to which ou apply the desired pttern.

Youan buy narrow hollow-ore doors at a hardwre or lumber yard. Atach the doors togethr with piano hinges oheavy ones that will allo you to arrange the screas easily -- either aainst a wall or perpendilar to a wall to creata temporary wall.

Cover he doors with the wallpper or fabric. Edge the naterial with gimp or aid for a finished lookf you use fabric.

Interesng hand-dyed fabrics desgned for bedspreads an new designs in sheetingmake excellent yardag for this kind of decoratig. Choose a print that gves the African or Oeanic atmosphere you re seeking.

Fill in with large and small potted plants. The screens are portable when you move to new quarters and won't offend your present landlord.

If you feel you need a floor covering, consider your choice after finding the fabric you like. Take a color or two out of the fabric for an area rug bound by a contrasting color — another item you can take with you.

Please send questions for Decor Score to Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

Fashion benefit a success

NEW YORK — The ninth annual benefit for fashion mogul Diana Vreeland's Costume Institute took place in an appropriate setting, as far as the "Empress of Fashion" is concerned.

Monday night's black tie gala was held at a preview for a new exibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, "The Manchu Dragon: Costumes of China."

Miss Vreeland, who set up the exhibit, arranged for a fireworks display and had a number of youths from Chinatown prance through the stately museum's halls with a paper dragon over their h..ds, all to entertain her 650 dinner guests w.. paid up $250 a ticket; and 2,000 after-dinner dancers who paid $75.

Bess Myerson, who ran for the New York Democratic senatorial nomination this year, called Miss Vreeland a "national treasure," but apparently Miss Myerson thought somewhat less of the meal.

According to the Daily News, late in the evening she was heard to whisper "Let's go out for a hamburger. I didn't eat any of that dinner."

The Gift Gallery
invites you to attend
their first showing
Original Paintings
By
Ginger Brown
Betty Sue Rose
Paul Hansen
December 13th 7 o'clock-9 o'clock p.m.
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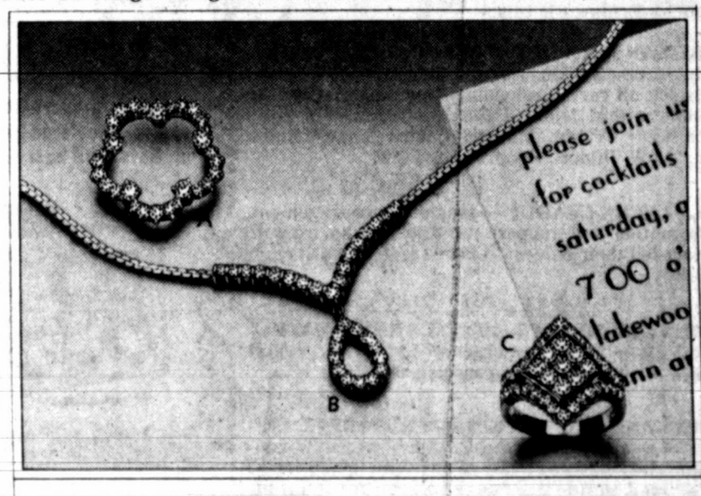
141 San Miguel Square
Midland, Texas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Say yes to a very elegant evening, then choose your jewelry from our breathtaking diamond jewelry collection.
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We invite you to take a preview tour of Lafayette Place. From downtown, drive north on A Street for two miles. Turn right on Dengar. Drive two blocks and you're there. If you're the person we had in mind when we designed Lafayette Place, we think you'll recognize it almost at once.
Lafayette Place
From $160,000.
Financing available
Thomason & Co., Inc.
915/682-3931

Hot lines

ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICE — provides protective service for abused or negelcted adults. Service of the Texas State Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

AMERICAN RED CROSS — 24-hour emergency service. 684-6161.

BIRTHRIGHT — available for pregnant women of any age who need help during her pregnancy to carry her baby full term. 24-hour number, 683-6072.

CANCER INFORMATION SERVICE — 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Toll-free number. 1-800-392-2040.

CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION — to report a potentially dangerous product or a product-related injury. Requests can be made for free fact sheets on a wide range of products. 1-800-638-8326.

EMERGENCY FAMILY SERVICES — social worker available to provide emergency services and information and referral. This is a service of the Texas State Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS — a group of persons seeking emotional stability through program of self-help within the framework of a group of fellow suffers and with aid of a 12-step program of recovery. Meets every Tuesday and calls can be made from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-1936, Hope Lutheran Church.

FAMILY SERVICES OF MIDLAND, INC. — guidance and skilled assistance, on a confidential basis, by professionally trained counselors, in a variety of fields. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-4241.

FOOD STAMP HOT LINE — to inquire about food stamp programs. 1-800-252-9330.

FRIENDSHIP — to help foreign-born women adjust to the American life-style. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 682-1646.

HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL OF MIDLAND — helps promote understanding and communications between all racial, religious, ethnic and nationality groups within Midland County. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday. Midland County Annex Building, 218 W. Illinois, Room 104. 684-5866.

LA LECHE LEAGUE — provides encouragement, information and support for women who want to breast-fed their babies. 24-hour service. 694-0735, or 684-7644.

MENTAL HEALTH-MENTAL RETARDATION CENTER — 24-hour emergency service for mental health-mental retardation service. 683-5591.

MIDLAND ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS — a non-profit local agency providing programs and services for the retarded including social events and summer camp. Also provides information and makes referrals. 2701 N. 'A' Street, 682-9771.

MIDLAND HOUSING ASSOCIATION — private non-profit association. Section 8 rental assistance. Advice to low income families on repairs, loan application and tenant-landlord problems. Monday-Friday. 8:30 - noon and by appointment. 1101 E. Garden Lane. 685-3057.

MIDLAND SENIOR CITIZEN'S INC. (MEALS ON WHEELS AND NEED-A-MEAL) — serves weekday noon meals to eligible senior citizens who are unable to prepare meals due to illness or disability. 24-hour number. 683-4912.

NATIONAL RUNAWAY SWITCHBOARD — takes calls from runaways and refers informatin to their families. 24-hours, toll-free number. 1-800-621-4000.

OPERATION PEACE OF MIND — takes calls from runaways and offers referrals. 24-hours, Texas toll-free number. 1-800-392-3352.

PALMER DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM — a proven drug program for teenagers and their parents. Hours are 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 685-3009.

PASTORAL COUNSELING CENTER OF MIDLAND, INC., — provides marriage therapy, family therapy, individual therapy and group therapy. Hours are 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. 563-0651.

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN AND CHILDREN — offers shelter, food, clothing, medical and legal assistance for battered women and children. 24-hour service. 683-1300.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED — provides interpreters for deaf people, information and referral. 684-0043.

PERMIAN BASIN PLANNED PARENTHOOD, MIDLAND CLINIC — provides family planning services. Services include general health screening, counseling, referrals, provides education programs. Clinic number is 683-3691. Twenty-four hour answering number is 1-332-8258.

POSTAL ALERT PROTECTION SERVICE — provides daily watching of senior citizens' or other disabled persons' homes to see if the home has been vandalized or if any other visible means of disturbance has occured. 8:30 a.m. - noon weekdays. 682-7577.

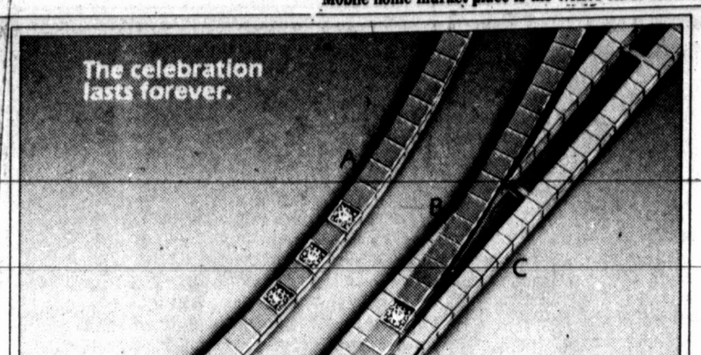
RAPE CRISIS CENTER — 24-hour rape crisis hotline. 682-RAPE (682-7273).

SALVATION ARMY — 24-hour emergency services. 683-3614.

SENIOR SERVICES — aides senior citizens in finding stores that offer discounts to senior citizens, offers information on Share-A—Meal and other senior citizen services available in Midland. Open 8:30 a.m. - noon weekdays. 682-7577.

VISUAL AIDES NEWS MOBILE — provides services to the handicapped and to senior citizens. Open 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., weekdays. 683-3438.

WEST TEXAS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION — information, referral and public education. Contact John Rutherford, Open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., weekdays. 697-7901. 3610 W. Wall, Suite 114.



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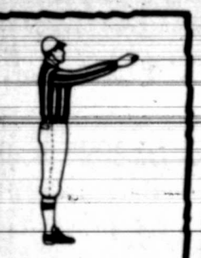

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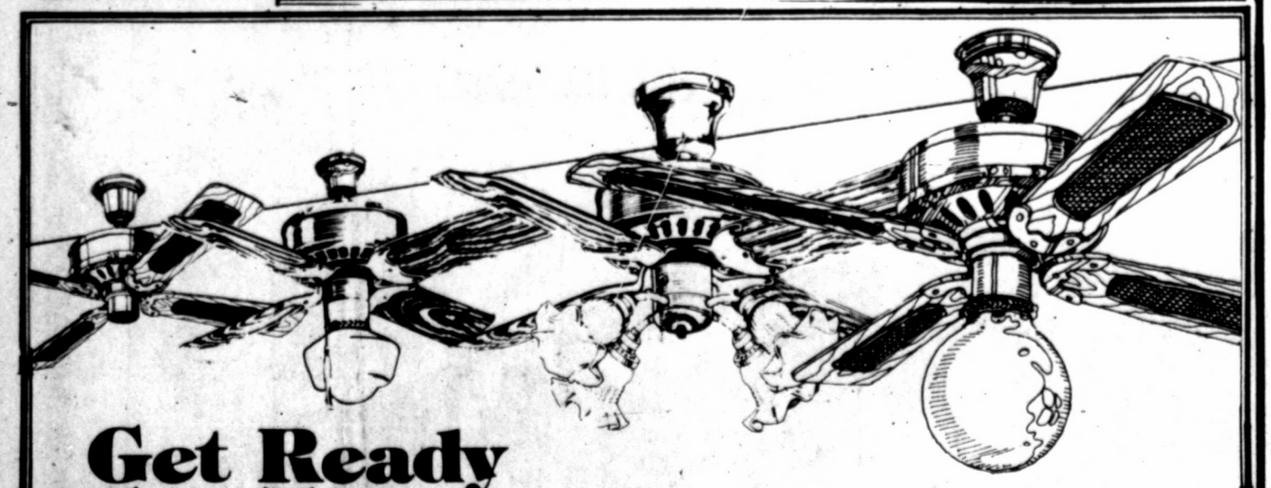

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For your convenience we will be open Monday Evening Until 9 P.M.

125 E. 3rd Big Spring, Texas 267-5281

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Cleaning a sheepskin rug

DEAR HELOISE:

Several years ago my brother sent two Icelandic sheepskin rugs. One is solid black and one solid white, and both are quite dusty now.

I've been afraid to do anything to them because they are pretty special to me. Could you suggest a safe way to clean them? — Beth Beasley

\+ + +

There are professional rug cleaners who could advise you on procedures and cost, but if you feel you can't afford that route, then try Michelle Delly's method.

She writes: "We have four of those lovely fur wool rugs that look beautiful, but are so expensive to have cleaned.

"We rubbed in cornmeal, working it in with our hands, then let it set for awhile, shook it out, and brushed the rugs.

"They look as beautiful as when they were new. It amazed me that plain yellow cornmeal worked so well in absorbing the dirt and grease!"

So give it a try, Beth. It surely won't hurt your fur rug, and if you're not pleased with the results, then seek professional help by checking the classified telephone directory. — Heloise

DIRECTORY ASSIST

Dear Heloise: In my city, the telephone directory is nearly three inches thick and weighs just under six pounds — very awkward to store and handle, especially for a person with weak or arthritic hands.

Using a knife, I cut the white and yellow sections apart and made new front and back covers from a manila folder cut to size and taped onto each separate section. — Helen Tenhunen

\+ + +

If you happen to still have the outdated phone directory, use the front and back covers from it to bind your newly divided directory. — Heloise

RECYCLE HINT

Dear Heloise: When I replaced many of my white plastic pull-down shades, I couldn't bring myself to throw away all that good plastic sheeting.

It now lines my cabinet shelves and drawers, wraps things for storage, and graces my table as a cloth (with a little bit of fringe attached). I even had a piece to make a cover for my stand mixer.

And the best part is just a sudsy cloth will wipe it clean. — Mrs. Katherine Lamberty

\+ + +

Waste not, want not, right? — Heloise

EXTRA GIFTS

Dear Heloise: This time of year I always find myself worrying whether or not to buy this or that person a gift, or if I forgot someone.

To alleviate the problem, I buy extra items, things I wouldn't mind having myself, then wrap them and put them under the tree.

If anyone should drop over unexpected, I have a little gift for them, which sure saves embarrassment. — Joanna Lewis

FOR LONG HAIRS

Dear Heloise: I love to wear necklaces, but have shoulder-length hair that gets caught in the clasp.

To remedy this, I simply snip off an inch or so of plastic tubing (like used in tropical fish tanks) and completely cover the clasp once it's in place.

Since the tubing is clear, it hardly shows, and it sure saves pulling out your hair. — Renee Leimeister

LETTER OF LOVE

Dear Heloise: Thank you so much for continuing to make housework, and everything we do, so challenging and interesting by finding new ways to get things done. — Frances Welch

Poinsettias . . 10.99 up

Paperwhite Narcissi in bloom
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Jorgensen's book provides benefit tips

By JUDITH G. RHOADES
Copley News Service

I have been reading an interesting book, although sometimes frightening. It is entitled "The Graying of America: Retirement and Why You Can't Afford It."

Written by James Jorgensen, who is in the insurance field, the book was published by Dial Press and sells for $10.95. Jorgensen has received numerous awards for the sale and maintenance of corporate and individual insurance programs and has lectured widely in seminars for attorneys and certified public accountants.

One section of the book provides some interesting reading for any of my readers who may be collecting Social Security or just about at that stage. What follows are excerpts from a subsection entitled "Collecting the Benefits."

Tip One: Stay away from the local Social Security office on Mondays, the busiest day of the week. Also avoid the third and fourth of each month, since that's when retirees who failed to receive their checks will descend on the office en masse to register complaints.

TIP TWO: Use the telephone. It beats standing in line since a surprising amount of contact with the local office can be made over the phone. In many cases your claim application can be completed over the phone and mailed to you for your signature. You can also find out exactly what documents you will need once you get to the local office.

Tip Three: Don't shop around for higher benefits. The amount you can receive will be calculated in Baltimore by one of the world's largest computers. In fact you can have access to the computer on the same basis your local office does. All you need to do is mail a postcard, available at any Social Security Office to the Social Security Administrator, P.O. Box 57, Baltimore, Md. 21203.

Except for the cost of the stamp, the request for information about the status of your account is free. It is a good idea to use the card periodically over the years to determine the progress of your account, as well as to learn what to do when you are about to file for benefits.

If you are going to retire soon, you might also write "include retirement benefit estimate" along the bottom of the card. This is a new service and one that will allow you to double-check the local office regarding your own benefits.

While these cards can provide a look inside the computer, they are only an estimate. Your actual benefits can vary depending on your exact month of retirement and the earnings for your last year of work.

TIP FOUR: If you are collecting benefits that are being paid on the basis of another person's earning record, such as that of a spouse, then your Social Security card number is different from your claim number. If you try to find your account with your own card number, the computer may report back that you do not exist. To find your account, you must use the Social Security number of the person on whose earnings your benefits are baed.

Tip Five: After retirement, you may earn up to $5,000 (1980) per year without loss of benefits. But don't forget that anything you earned before you retired will not count as income earned in the first year of retirement. You can, therefore, still collect the full benefits as well as all the money earned in previous years.

Tip Six: Now that you have filed your claim and your hassle is over, you relax and confidently expect to find the first Social Security check in your mailbox on the third of the month. By the sixth of the month, with the mailbox still empty you begin to panic. At this point, call the local office and ask to fil a lost-claim report. Computer malfunction or not, the longer you wait to trace your own money, the longer you will usually have to wait for your check.

The last tip might be to talk with someone who has just been through the process of threading the needle by successfully filing and collecting Social Security benefits.Social Security procedures frequently change. This up-to-the-minute information can often be very helpful. So if you are about to apply for benefits, good hunting!

Judith Rhoades is a free-lance writer who has spent 15 years in the securities industry. If you have any questions regarding finance, securities or the stock market, you may address them to her in care of this newspaper. Please be certain to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope if you wish a personal reply.

Rhoades' book, "The Women's Financial Survival Handbook," is available at bookstores everywhere.

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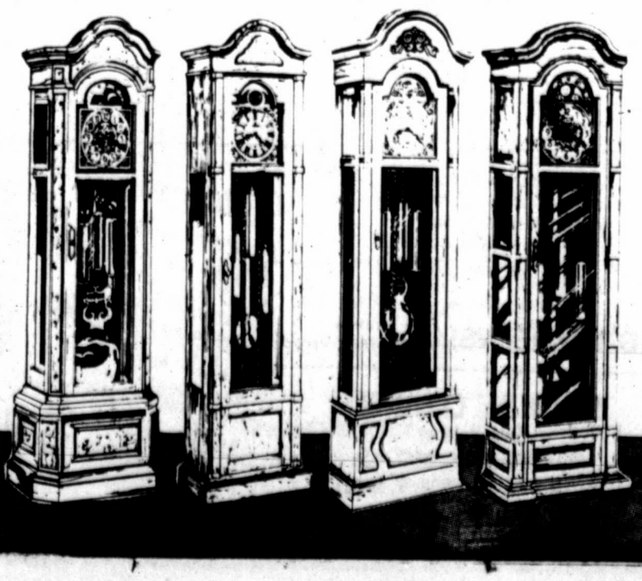

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1 SKIRT 1/4 OFF
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BLAZERS REDUCED 40% OFF

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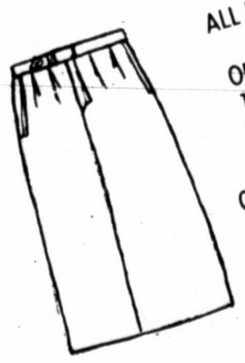
ON SALE 1 SKIRT 1/4 OFF
ON 2 OR MORE 1/3 OFF CORD SKIRTS



ALL WOOL AND CORD TROUSERS ON SALE 1 TROUSERS 1/3 OFF
ON 2 OR MORE 40% OFF

Golding's
406 Andrews Highway

From Paris to Midland, the Daury's continue in the restaurant business

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Staff Writer

The restaurant was small, intimate and exclusive. It was located in Montmartre, the old part of Paris, where such notables as Picasso and Toulouse Lautrec had once spent their time painting.

The actor Roger Moore was only one of many celebrities who flew into Paris from London, just to lunch there. With a seating capacity of 25, those who wanted to dine on the French nouvelle cuisine prepared by the proprietor Lionel Daury made reservations early.

An American of French ancestry, Patricia Henry of Washington, D.C., came to Paris as a tourist who intended on staying long enough to learn the French way of life. While she was teaching English to French businessmen, one of her students, who was in the fashion industry, suggested she model.

Thus in September of 1977, Patricia was modeling for, among others, Ted Lapus. And she was loving the French lifestyle that she had so easily settled into.

SHE HAD HEARD of, but had never dined at, the restaurant Chez Lionel, when one of the men she was dating asked if she would like to have dinner there. Little did she know her "sure," and his "good, I know the owner" reply would change the course of her life. But it did.

Like similar Parisian restaurants, a 9 p.m. dinner reservation at Chez Lionel meant the table was reserved for the evening. And with no set closing hour, customers had time to relax over three or four courses and a comfortable setting for conversation when the meal was done.

The decor at Chez Lionel, like the food, was tastefully done from the rose-colored atmosphere created by the French lace covered hanging lamps equipped with red bulbs and matching lace curtains, to the hand-carved dark wood tables, covered with linen table cloths and Luxembourg china.

She was impressed even before she met the chef. Afterwards, well...some months later both were spending their early morning after the restaurant had closed hours shopping at the fish market outside Paris purchasing items for that day's menu.

But neither knew that night what a difference each would make in the other's life, nor that three years later they would be frantically redecorating a restaurant in Midland, Texas.

LIONEL, WHO HAS been learning to speak English since their arrival here in June, explained that he had an American customer who ate in his restaurant almost every day he was in Paris who told him, "If you want to open a restaurant in the United States come in Texas. And if you go in Texas, go in West Texas. And if you go in West Texas go in Midland."

Since Lionel had never been in the States, they came for a vacation in 1979. He loved what he saw, explaining that Europe is "different in a very small area," but in the states when you get off a plane after a three hour flight, you find "the same language, the same food and the same way of life."

He said their five-day canoe trip down the Colorado River was "really fantastic. You can't make that in France." And he was impressed by the limited amount of people occupying such large expanses of land because in Europe more people live in less space.

"The people are so different than in Europe. Not when you look at them," Lionel said, "but when you come inside a private home you are made to feel very welcome and not a stranger."

He said he had found it to be "not true" that people weren't friendly in large metropolitan areas in the United States. "I couldn't have a map in my hand without people helping me."

ALTHOUGH "PARIS IS a very special city, it is very snobbish. I love Paris, but the people are not friendly." He added that "it is necessary to break a glass before they are very friendly."

The idea of the United States as the land of promise, which is still quite alive in many parts of the world, was also dominant in Lionel's mind. It was "perhaps the most important reason.

"I'm not too old (33), I can make something different," he said intently, searching for the right words. "It's very common. This idea is not very new," he added.

So five years after opening Chez Lionel in Paris, he closed the doors.

They had been prepared, by Texans, for West Texas terrain and "were expecting the Sahara Desert." They came first "to look at the town" and see if they could adjust to the vastly different landscape.

THEY FOUND "THE people are wonderful," and were impressed by the cultural activities available here. Both were looking for a slower paced lifestyle. So, although many friends and relatives urged them to settle in San Francisco, Washington, D.C. or New York City, they decided to gamble on Midland.

And when they saw what once was the plant nursery Los Patios before it was converted into a restaurant, they began to visualize how this building at 20 Plaza Center, corner of Garfield Street and Wadley Avenue, could be redesigned to suit their needs.

Two wings could be sealed off, creating a gourmet shop in one and a French bistro, which is similar to a German guest house or English pub, in the other. The middle area, which is built around an atrium, could be carpeted and used for French style, by reservation only, evening dining.

The Bistro, with its more casual atmosphere, could open at lunch serving drinks, French sandwiches, hot dogs, pate, quiche and tarts through the evening hours.

Thus, the Lionel Daury French Restaurant and the Bistro were born.

As Patricia said, laughing, but serious, "The national sport in France is eating." To which Lionel added, "We go to a restaurant in France, not to nourish self, but to make a feast."

So Patricia and Lionel Daury have spent the better part of these last months creating a little bit of France in Midland and are now open for business.

Lionel and Patricia Daury are busy getting ready for customers at their new restaurant and bistro which have just recently opened in the Plaza Center Shopping Center. The Daury's, from Paris, France, have converted what once was Los Patios into two eating establishments; a French cuisine, by reservation only, restaurant which will be open at night and a casual bistro, which will serve food and drinks starting with lunch and continuing through the evening hours. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

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Newly developed Videograph allows people to be remembered permanently

By DAVE LARSEN
(c) 1980,
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — One client was a husband who told his wife for the first time in 35 years that he loved her.

Another was a woman who began recalling her childhood in an orphanage and wound up producing a photo album she hadn't looked at in 40 years.

Another was an elderly woman who took to remembering the thrill of being on the East Coast and hearing the first radio broadcast of the sounds of San Diego Bay.

For an hour each they sat in front of a video camera operated by a Beverly Hills, Calif., counselor, letting their private thoughts spill out, to be permanently taped in some cases for viewing on television sets by generations yet unborn.

THE IDEA IS called Videograph, the brainchild of John Grenner and his associate, and for two years it has been incredible real people playing candid camera.

Grenner is a marriage, family and child counselor. His associate is Carole Brill. Both have known each other since their high school days in Beverly Hills.

"While he was teaching a counseling course two years ago at University of California Los Angeles and I happened to be one of his students, we were talking old times over a cup of coffee during a break," Brill said. "The conversation turned to his father, who had died when he was 16, and my grandfather, who also had died.

"We both wished we had something more tangible than memories. We yearned for words, and we wondered if other people had similar feelings."

Grenner, who at one time had done film editing at CBS, had purchased his own television equipment. He and Brill got to wondering about a different use for it.

THE FIRST ADVENTURER in the world of Videograph was a woman named Grace who was 84 and was at one time Carole's grandfather's sweetheart, Grenner said.

"Our feeling is that people rarely have the time to sit down and tell their loved ones all about themselves and how they feel about those close to them."

With the camera in action, Grace sat on a sofa in the doctor's office and, wearing a clip-on mike, proceeded to relate for future reference not only how she felt about everyone she knew, but how much the trolleys had cost during her childhood, how she ha- beheld the great Baltimore fire, her excursions on riverboats, the first transcontinental radio broadcast.

The two counselors, wondering what they hath wrought, took the completed black and white tape and — like football coaches after a game — broke it down to see how future improvements could be made.

"What we knew was that in the long run we wind up with only hazy images of our parents, and as for couples, they so rarely express their love," Grenner said. "We felt we could provide tapes that would be historical records of both facts and feelings."

"IF DAD HAS a habit of sucking on his cigar, or staring at the ceiling, that's what his family is used to and that's what we want," Grenner said.

Through trial and error, another refinement was that while doing family histories, only one person at a time is permitted in front of the camera. "We tried couples, but we discovered that one or the other individual dominated," Brill said. "We wound up losing the role of the other one."

Grenner, who operates the camera, prods with questions if the subject seems to need them.

A retired Air Force officer, spending his hour as a surprise gift for his soon-to-be second wife, needed no help. As a medium closeup showed up in color on a nearby television set being monitored by Brill, the manoegan what amounted to an electronic love letter:

"I guess, Edie, that in the last several years we have made a lot of memories, whether swinging from the largest Ferris wheel in the world in Vienna, or crying in Anne Franks house in Amsterdam, or getting the wrong taxicab in Venice."

FROM THIS, THE going gets a little thick, but in essence, the officer went on to tell how his fiancee had introduced him to new colors and sounds in life and how much he looked forward to their marriage.

"I love you 10," he ended.

Commented Grenner: "Some guys just have a hell of a time getting out the words 'I love you.' Perhaps some feel it is soft to express themselves."

The man who uttered the magic words after 35 years of marriage was, according to Brill, from the old country and stunned his wife when she heard them.

Family history and love letters are but two of the varied uses being made of Videograph. The $425 fee includes the two interviews and the color cassette (which may, if wanted, be played at any time in the doctor's office). The clients (who now number at least two a week) include people such as:

— A 70-YEAR-OLD MAN who had executed a will and wanted to establish the soundness of his mind. "We also have had people supplement their wills with recollections of how they had acquired their assets and why they were leaving certain things to certain people," Grenner said.

— A teen-age youth who had just graduated from high school and who wanted to talk about his goals and how it felt becoming an adult.

— The parents of an adopted child telling individually what was going on in their lives at the time of the adoption, their reasons for the adoption and how they now feel about the child. Being under 10, the child hasn't seen the tape and won't be shown it until the parents consider the child old enough emotionally.

— A multiple-sclerosis victim describing her life with the disease, and the discouragement of her visits to a doctor ("I could tell him more than he could tell me").

Grenner and Brill said that as far as they know, nobody else is providing this personal message application of the technology.

THEY FEEL THE interview procedure is crucial, particularly in such instances as clients who are terminally ill. "They have passed the anger phase and they want to reach out to the family and communicate," Grenner said.

"Usually it is extreme expressions of love. We won't allow anything that has to do with blaming or guilt, no you-let-me-down statements. We'll say we don't think it is an appropriate thing to do at the time.

"We want candor, not dumping."

This, happily, they get from most of the varied performers.

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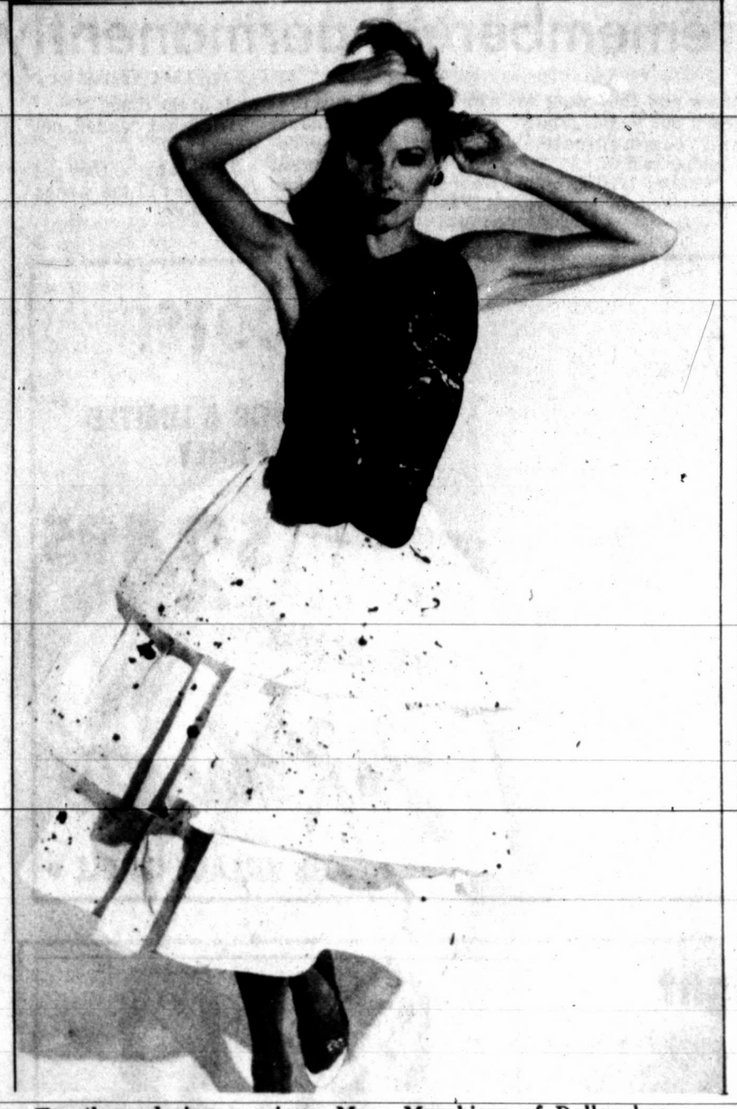

For those daring evenings, Mary Murchison of Dallas has created "Crescendo," a party-style dress, shown above. The bodice, of black velvet, is a one-shoulder design. This version, with a three-quarter length taffeta and organdy skirt, is a carnival of painted colors in three tiers of deep ruffles. The MLM "Harliquinade", at right, is a round full sweep of a dress trimmed in ruffled organdy at the collar and hem. The spirit of this design is fancy free and the design is as airy as a floating cloud.

Custom fashion designs involve handpainting

By WANDA MOUTON
Lifestyle Editor

At 30, Mary Lide Murchison is becoming one of the most sought after young designers in the Southwest.

She is becoming especially known for her custom fashion designs, many of which are handpainted.

She was in Midland recently for the opening of "The Canopy," located at Cuthbert and "L" St.

Her custom designs are for special occasions, and each one is individually handcrafted. In style, they range from formal nighttime designs to whimsical and fun daytime outfits. There are frothy caftans of white taffeta edged with wide organdy ruffles, off-the-shoulder flamenco style dresses, ruffled cocktail dancing dresses, multi-purpose tunics to be worn alone or over slacks and "pedalottes," Ms. Murchison's own version of pedal pushers.

"I use a variety of fabrics, such as silk, taffeta, tulle, cotton, muslin and artists' canvas," she said. She handpaints many of the designs.

A native Dallasite, Ms. Murchison attended the Hockaday School where she studied under noted painter Ruth Harrison. At Bradford Junior College, she studied under Douglas Huebler and later received her bachelor's degree in French literature and art history from the University of Texas at Austin.

"My style of both painting and designing has evolved from my love of music and art," she explained. Mozart and Matisse have obviously been her inspirations, judging from her designs—and humor is her constant companion, she says.

She was an artist before she began designing clothes, and today she still creates mural-sized paintings and soft sculpture.

In November, 1979, she was the featured artist at a private exhibition in Dallas, and it was for that show that she created what became her first fashion design—a dress for herself, made of her handpainted canvas. Soon after, there was a great demand for fashions with the MLM signature.

"The dresses are a natural evolution of my paintings," she explains. "I want them to be thought of as works of art."

"Many can be hung on the wall," she added.

The materials she uses are painted with acrylic and felt markers. They are heat sealed and can be dry-cleaned.

The MLM fashions, in a rainbow of vivid colors, are inspired by the designer's own favorite clothes. All are very dramatic and feminine.

Ms. Murchison will present her first full line of spring and summer fashions in January. Each garment will be hand sewn from start to finish by one seamstress.

Ranging from formal nighttime designs to spirited daytime outfits, each creation stands on its own as a work of art conceptually evolving from paintings.

Some feature a symphony of fresh and imaginative forms and bold colors dancing on a solid backgrond; others are simple and elegant non-painted designs.

Some of her designs are now at "The Canopy." Also featured there are unusual handbags of red snapper designed by Jan Feldman and made in Mexico.

John Cody doing better

CHICAGO (AP) — Cardinal John Cody is responding well to treatment for symptoms "indicative of congestive heart failure" at the Columbus-Cuneo-Cabrini Medical Center, officials say.

Spokesman Dave Silvestri said Tuesday the 72-year-old cardinal, who entered the hospital a week ago, is expected to be discharged in a few days.

Silvestri said the cardinal had accumulated some fluid in his body "which is indicative of congestive heart failure. But he is now responding very well to therapy," said Silvestri.

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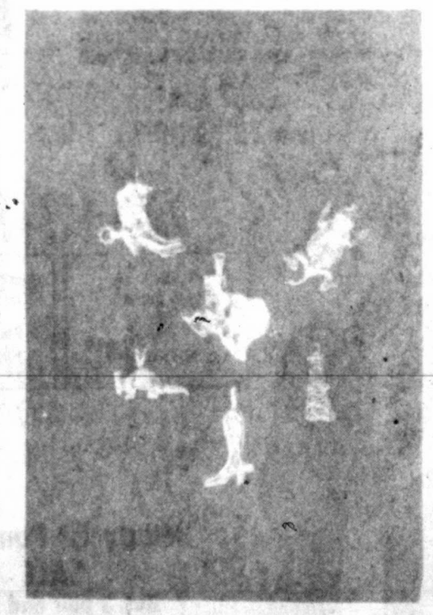

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Engagements

HORTON-COTNER

SAN ANGELO — L.B. Horton Jr. of Sul Ross and Jane Nash Horton of San Angelo announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Eugenia, to Bryan Clayton Cotner of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clayton Cotner, 903 Country Club, Midland.

The wedding is set for 8 p.m. June 6 in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in San Angelo.

The bride-elect plans to graduate from The University of Texas at Austin in May with a bachelor of journalism degree. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at UT. Her fiance also plans a May graduation from UT with a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering.

MINIER-WELBORN

Engagement between Tami Lynn Minier of Midland and Curtis Welborn of Midland is announced.

The bride-elect's parents are O.G. Minier of Springfield, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Pagett, 2211 Hughes.

Bridegroom-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Odell Welborn of Midland.

The wedding is scheduled for 7 p.m. Jan. 31 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect is employed by Rittenhouse Oil and Gas. Her fiance is employed by Gulf Oil.

OBETS-WILSON

ABILENE — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Charles Obets of Abilene announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Anne Obets to Wiley Max Wilson of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonny D. Wilson of Odessa.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Jan. 3, at the First Baptist Church in San Angelo.

The bride-elect was graduated from high school in Hampton, Va., and received a degree in marketing from Angelo State University. Her fiance is a 1975 graduate of Permian High School where he played varsity football. He is also a graduate of Angelo State University with a degree in accounting. He is employed by Tex American Oil Co. in Midland.

WOODS-NALL

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Woods, 4709 Pasadena, announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky Lynn, to Dillard Carroll Nall Jr., 401 Sprayberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Nall, 409 N. "F" St.

The wedding ceremony is scheduled for 7 p.m. Jan. 10 at St. Paul United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Lee High School. She is employed with Dresser Atlas. Nall is a 1978 graduate of Midland High School. He is employed with Stadium Sports Center.

GASTON-HOGAN

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Gaston, Rt. 3, announce the engagement of their daughter, Belinda Marie Gaston of Abilene, to Donald Wayne Hogan, also of Abilene. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hogan of Albany.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Jan. 10 at the Westside Church of Christ in Midland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Midland College. She is employed by Daniel Adams Co. Her fiance is a graduate of Albany High School and Texas State Technical Institute in Waco. He is employed by Treanor Equipment Co.

GATLIN-HOLLAND

Mrs. Woodrow Gatlin of Dallas announces the engagement of her daughter, Jenice Gatlin to John Bruce Holland of Dallas, son of Mrs. George T. Holland, 806 Lawson.

The wedding is planned for 8 p.m. Feb. 7, 1981, at Highland Park United Methodist Church in Dallas.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Sunset High School and is employed by Neiman-Marcus in Dallas.

Her fiance is a 1974 graduate of Austin College and was graduated from the University of Texas at Austin in 1976. He is employed by Mobil Oil Corp.

Lifestyle guidelines

The following are suggested guidelines for publication of stories in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram:

Information for our Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday; or two days before publication in a daily paper.

Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must be submitted within a week of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them. The Reporter-Telegram has forms for engagement and wedding announcement stories.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons living within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication.

Only the bride's picture will be used with both the engagement and wedding announcement.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Good reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of pictures and stories.

Stars honor Reagan at dinner

NEW YORK (AP) — Socialite Brooke Astor gave a dinner party for President-elect Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy, and just about everybody who was anybody was on the guest list.

The list of people who got the hottest ticket in town — an invitation to the Tuesday night bash — ranged from Happy Rockefeller, wife of the late Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, to designer Bill Blass.

According to the Daily News, the list included ordinary bankers (Walter Wriston, chairman of Citicorp, at one time touted as Reagan's treasury secretary), investment bankers (Felix Rohatyn, architect of New York City's financial rescue plan), and super bankers (Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker).

There were union leaders like Victor Gotbaum and civil rights leaders like Vernon Jordan of the National Urban League; the once-powerful, former treasury secretary Douglas Dillon, and the still-influential, former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The list also included reporters, like Mike Wallace of CBS, anchormen, such as John Chancellor of NBC, and network head William Paley of CBS. There were editor Charlotte Curtis of The New York Times' op-ed page, publisher Arthur Sulzburger of The New York Times and pundits William F. Buckley and George Will.

Former superagent Lew Wasserman, head of MCA, was also on the list; and to tell the world about it, so was gossip columnist Suzy (Aileen Mehle) of the Daily News.

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Study says no reason to link contaminants with cancer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — There is no reason to connect water contamination with an unusually high rate of breast cancer in the Minneapolis suburb of St. Louis Park, according to the findings of a year-long study by the state Health Department.

Polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons, chemicals suspected of causing cancer, were found in the suburb's water supply in 1978, forcing the closure of five of 14 wells. The chemicals allegedly leaked from a creosote plant, now closed.

A preliminary study last year found that the rate of breast cancer in the area was 45 percent above average for the rest of the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

Health officials noted then that a variety of factors, such as family history and the age at which a woman gives birth to her first child, can affect a woman's risk of breast cancer. The latest study concludes that such factors could account for the high cancer rate noted in the original study.

However, Dr. Andrew Dean, who conducted the study, stopped short of saying there was no potential risk from the water contamination. Officials stressed that testing of the suburb's water supply should continue along with clean-up efforts.

Officials said cancer-causing effects of some chemicals often appear two decades or more after exposure. It is not known when chemicals first tainted St. Louis Park's water supply, or how high the levels of contamination might have been in past years.

The plant operated from 1917 to 1971.

Dean said analysis indicated the risk of the disease may not be rising at present. While research does not rule out future trouble, Dean said, it is possible that future risk has been greatly reduced with the closing of the five wells.

The study was based on interviews with 75 people in St. Louis Park, or with members of their families, and a 75-member control group from around the Twin Cities.

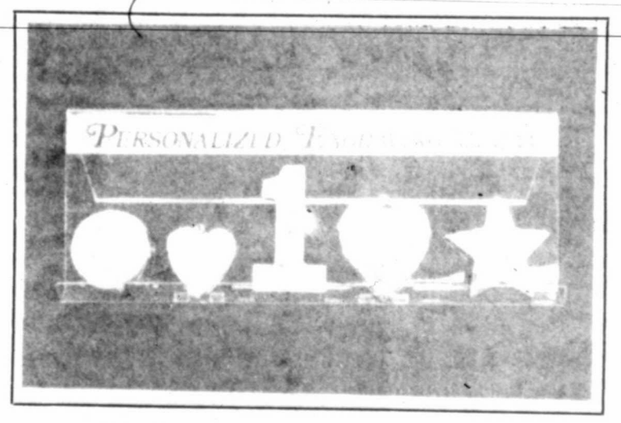
No court-paid lawyer for him

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — A man charged with involvement in a $55 million marijuana smuggling ring is not entitled to a court-paid lawyer, a judge has ruled.

Marvin Zylstra of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., must hire a lawyer or represent himself in court proceedings on the charges connected with the international smuggling ring known as "The Company," U.S. District Judge William E. Beatty ruled Monday.

Zylstra is charged with engaging in a continuing criminal enterprise and is being held on $1 million bond.

Class In Brass



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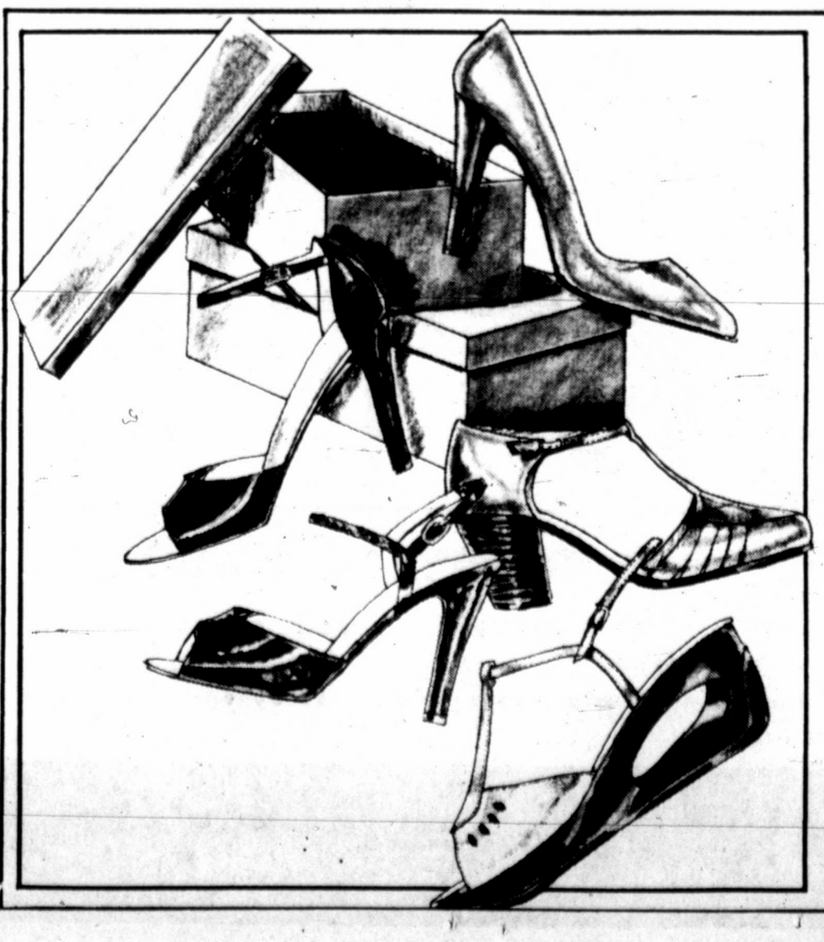

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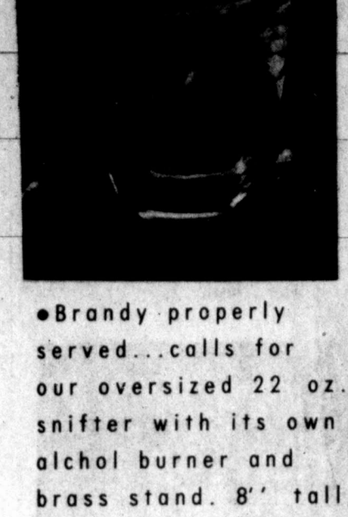

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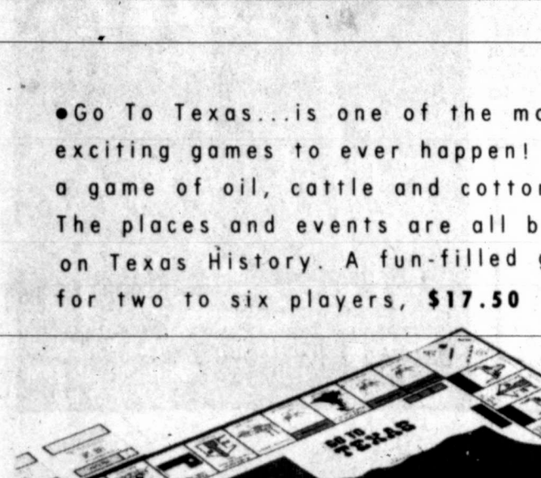

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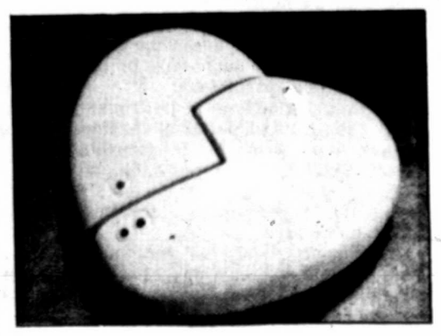

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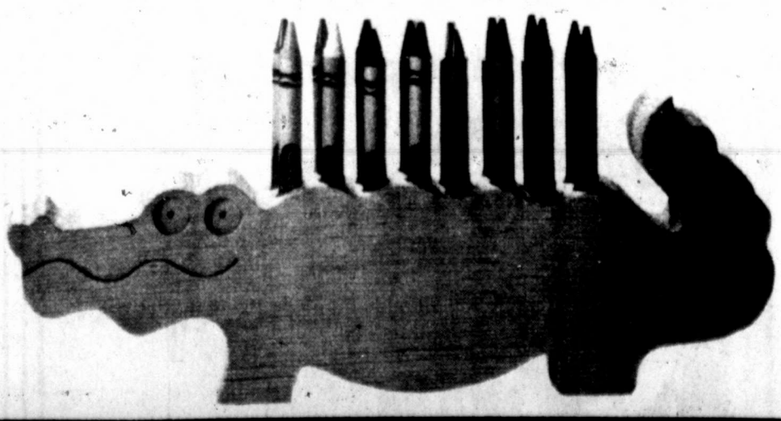


GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Baja has no sense of time

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

BAJA CALIFORNIA — "Thirty-eight degrees."

Not only was the temperature cold, but even the words of the telephone weatherman in Midland, Texas, sent a chill down the spine. The overcast skies lent an aura of gloom to the darkening landscape while holiday carols over the loudspeaker spoke of white Christmases and fires to keep toes and noses red.

Red noses....was it only last week that red noses meant sunburn and not warmth of a fire? As the carols sing of Frosty the Snowman, my mind drifts back to a warm place in the sun, a place where the skies are seldom covered by a gray cloud and the balmy breezes whisper by from the ocean.

Remoteness, calm, peace. Away from the busiest season of the year to a hideaway where time has no meaning. Time is nothing in Cabo San Lucas, a winter resort sprouting to life at the tip of Baja California, Mexico.

The small Mexican village, located at the tip of the peninsula where the hands of the Pacific Ocean and Gulf of California join in a stormy marriage, was discovered by Southern Californians, said one female resident. Until a few years ago, the only way to get to Cabo was by private plane or boat. There was no road: Today, a two-lane paved road connects the remote village to La Paz.

CABO IS FOR water-lovers and for those who want to get away from the rest of the world. There is no television — no Walter Cronkite's "and that's the way it was" — no radio, no newspaper, no telephone.

The biggest sport is deep sea fishing. Boats, crews, equipment and tackle can be rented for the day, and men flock to Cabo for the marlin, tuna and dolphin fishing. Whatever is caught can be prepared by a hotel for shipping back home.

The jagged hills forsaken of any growth except cactus jut upward around the coast. But hotels have dug out their own niches, whether it be between the hills and rocks or on the rocks, such as the Finisterra, which is located at the southernmost tip of Baja. Other hotels, such as Hacienda, Solmar, Palmilla and Puerta Chileno, have created oases out of the desert, with their cool greenery and palm trees. Each hotel faces the ocean, which the visitors use for swimming, surfing and scuba diving.

CRUNCH, CRUNCH, crunch. Never knew it was noisy to walk along the beach. The hot sand gets stuck between the toes on the way to the water. And what loud water.

Rummmbble, crash! The foamy waves strike the beach with force, reaching and pulling out to its bottomless depths anything not tied down. A person's worries can free themselves of the body and go swimming out with the receding water, then are lost as a fresh wave curls over and hides the old one.

Modern airports as Americans know them are non-existent in Cabo. The major airport 30 miles away at San Jose del Cabo is served by Continental, AeroMexico and Mexicana airlines. And while a terminal building is being constructed, a paved parking lot covered with a brightly-colored circus tent serves as arrival and departure point for tourists. The "open-air" design allows for "natural air conditioning," in the form of breezes while neighborhood dogs wander through for a cool break.

"Twenty-eight degrees." Agh! Scraping ice off the car's windshield every morning isn't what I would consider the best exercise to firm up the upper arms. And only last week I sat in the sun one morning on a dirt air strip waiting for a commuter plane to La Paz.

THE DIRT STRIP near a hotel at Cabo is the basic form of transportation to La Paz during the days that a major airline doesn't make the trip. Passengers are deposited by taxi drivers at one end of the strip and the waiting area is anywhere you want it to be. Just sit on the luggage and get a tan.

As remote as Cabo San Lucas is, La Paz is the opposite. A city of 120,000 persons, it sprang up as a pearl harvesting center. But the seas rolled in, killing the pearls. Now, the city concentrates on fishing and tourists, with the result that it has mushroomed into a resort area in the last five years with hotels popping up along the coast.

While Cabo catches the fury of the ocean, La Paz is nestled on the inside of a quiet bay about 130 miles north of Cabo. Although crystal clear, the color of the water varies from shades of light blue, to turquoise and green, depending upon the depth of the bay.

Fishing is the major pasttime and fish, naturally, is the mainstay of the diet. But what a variety.

THE TASTIEST FISH fillet came out of a nondescript-looking restaurant on the waterfront at La Paz. Called, rightfully, La Brisas because the sea breezes flow through the restaurant, the eating establishment opens up sometime after 1 p.m. And the fish caught that morning are fixed according to the customers' desires — fried, breaded, grilled. Served steaming hot, the fish seemingly melted in the mouth.

The tourist area — shopping, hotels and restaurants — all face the waterfront and are separated from the beach only by a paved street. A sidewalk and flowering plants curve along the beach for about two miles.

The public beach, said one resident, is called Corumuel. It's a degeneration of Cromwell, one man explained, as it was the English that helped settle the village hundreds of years ago.

The biggest hotel is Gran Hotel Baja, situated about two miles from the main shopping and tourist area. Then there's the Los Arcos Hotel in the heart of the district with an upstairs bar that looks onto the bay. Also downtown is the Cavana du Los Arcos, which includes 20 rooms designed with thatched roofs and a cabana style.

UP THE COAST a mile is Castel Palmira which features an interior garden and one of the two discotheques in the city (the other is at the Gran Baja). And down the road is El Presidente Hotel with one of the best swimming beaches in the area.

"Baja is a land of contrasts," commented longtime resident Victor Arcos on the way out to Owl Beach. Not far out of La Paz, the road becomes a dirt path. To get there, one has to traverse an area that makes outsiders wonder if even God will lay claim to it.

With no rainfall for more than a year, the hilly land produces scrub trees and a forest of yucca. As if in an eerie dream, the yuccas — more than 30 feet tall — appear like scrawny hands reaching out of the ground with bony fingers, making a last plea to God.

But then, over one more hill and an azure blue bay appears with Holy Spirit Island ahead. "Baja has beautiful beaches and this is one of the most beautiful," commented Arcos. Warm, clear water laps lazily at the soft white sand on the beach and sea shells are scattered abundantly over the area.

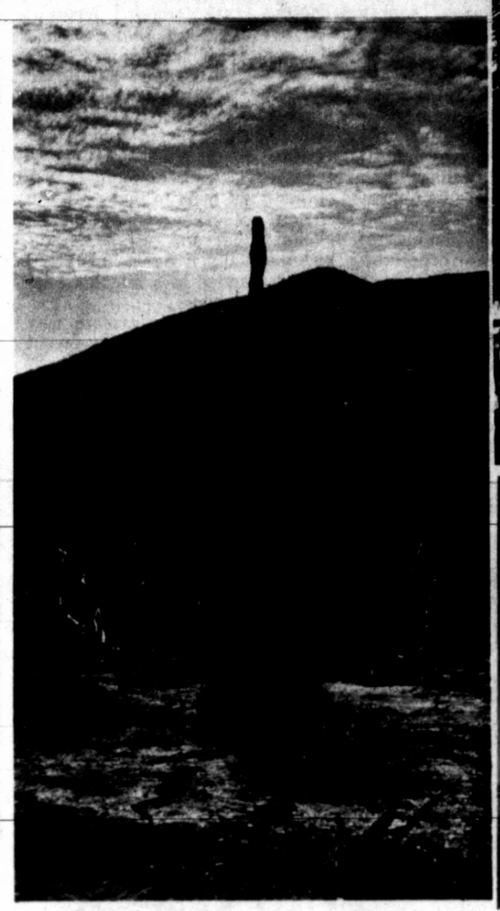
BUT THAT WAS only a prelude to what was coming next. Back to the road, it's ruts and hills and up to another overhang. Ringed by tall desolate hills, Puerto Balandra has been ranked as one of the most beautiful bays in the world.

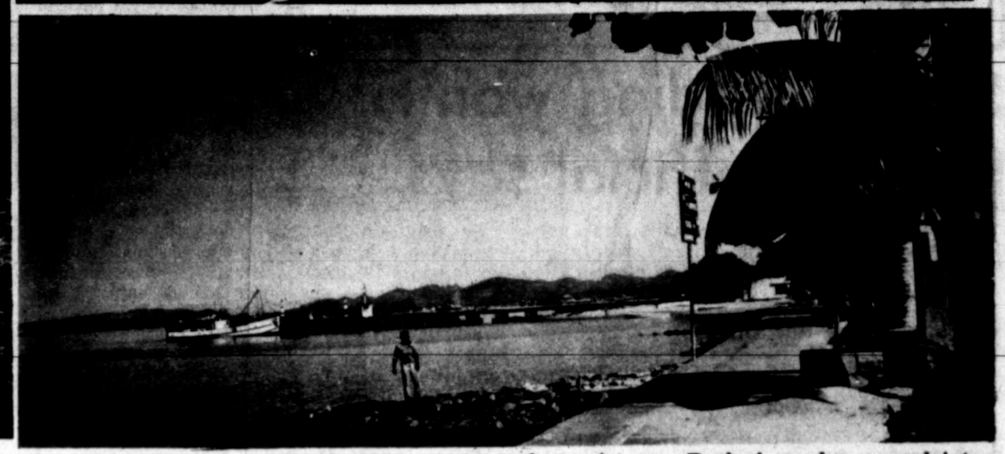
Squirrels scamper up black rocks at a 180-degree angle, baby crabs scatter out of reach of human feet and the sun's rays sparkle off the water's calm surface. There is no sound except that of pelicans hitting the water time after time in search for fish. And occasionally, fishermen wander into the cove-like area.

This cove is known primarily to the residents of La Paz. Lack of a smooth road into the area keeps out most tourists.

Back down the bumpy road and into town for a stop at The Weaver's. Here is seen weaving in its original form — spinning the cotton onto reels and into thread, then intertwining it into colorful rugs and blankets.

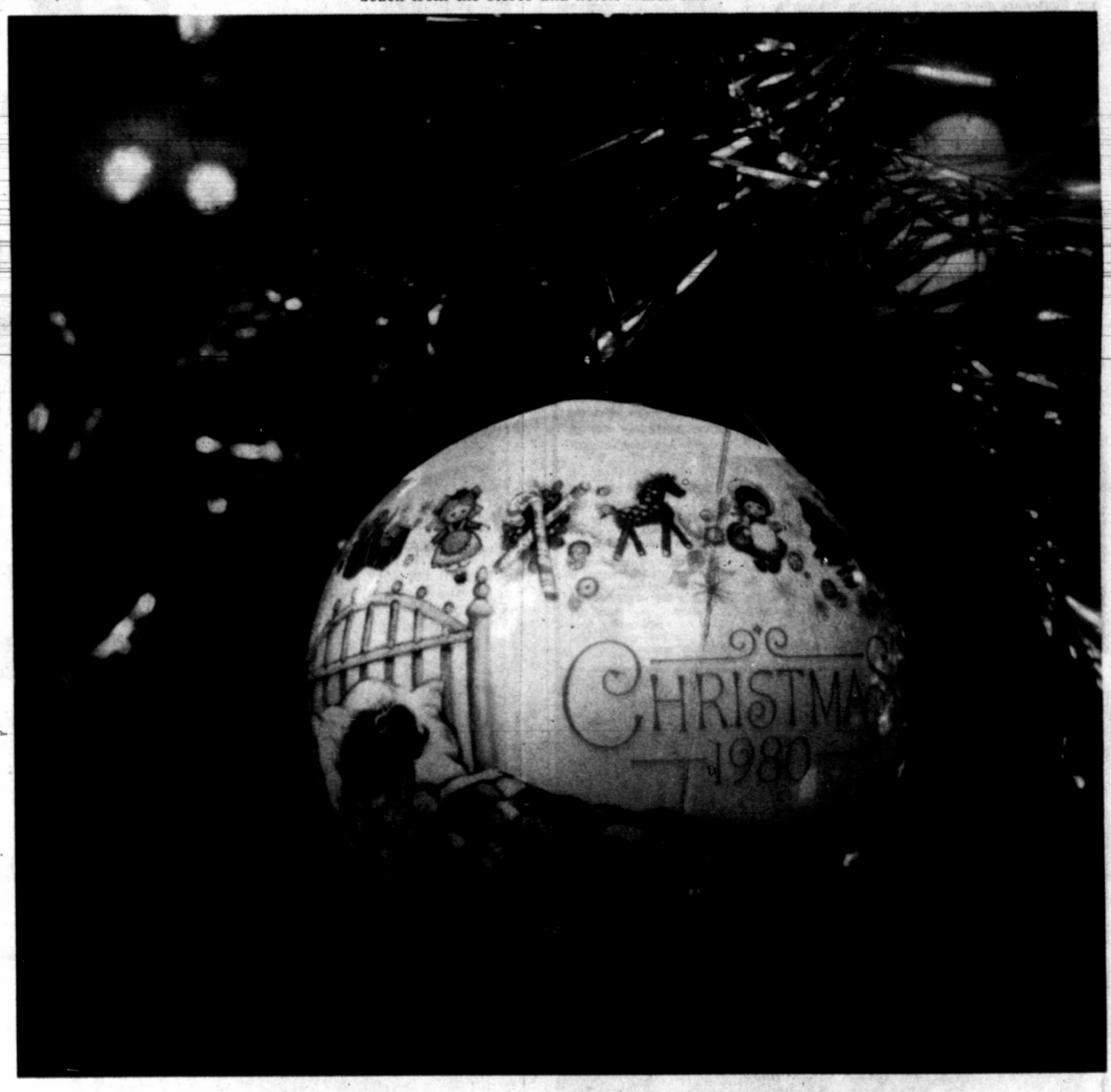
Finally, it's back to the airplane for a 1½ hour flight into El Paso. And back to the chilly noses and frosty windshields.



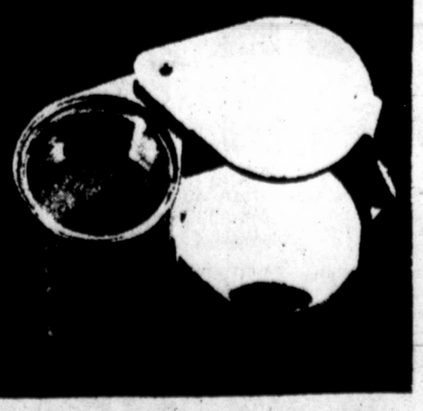


Jutting out of the earth like scrawny fingers, cacti fill the rugged landscape around La Paz in Baja California, Mexico. The barren land contrasts sharply to the beaches and water around La Paz. (Staff Photo)

Strolling down the sidewalk next to the beach or reclining on a bench to catch the cool ocean breezes, top, are the major pasttimes in La Paz. The sidewalk and street separates the beach from the stores and hotels which line the tourist area. Rock piers, above, reach into the bay. The winter resort town is a mecca for deep sea fishermen. (Staff Photos by Lana Cunningham)



in judging the beauty of a diamond one may accept nothing less than perfection.



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Embalming not required, attorney general affirms

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Mark White's office has affirmed the state no longer has any enforceable laws, rules or regulations requiring that corpses be embalmed.

First Assistant Attorney General John Fainter issued the statement, clarifying a muddled issue, to Johnnie B. Rogers, attorney and lobbyist for the Texas Funeral Directors Association on Nov. 26.

Rogers had told his association members in July they should proceed on the assumption the State Health Department's rule requiring embalming or refrigeration of bodies was still in force.

An earlier opinion by White did not resolve the issue, Rogers said.

Fainter told Rogers that "we concur with Dr. Robert Bernstein, commissioner of health, that there are presently no enforceable statutes, rules or regulations which require embalming."

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, released the letter. Doggett sponsored legislation in 1979 that said embalming could not be required unless the State Health Department said it was necessary to protect the public's health.

Bernstein has issued statements saying embalming is not necessary as a health measure.

"This statement should end any further question about the issue of mandatory embalming in Texas," Doggett said. "... I would hope now the Texas Funeral Directors Association will inform their members they will be in violation of state law if they tell customers embalming is required."

Doggett said he would ask the State Board of Morticians to provide similar notice to licensed undertakers "so that all licensed funeral directors know authoritatively that embalming is no longer required."

Undertakers have long favored embalming because the traditional open coffin funeral depends upon it.

Agency warned of excessive travel

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Rehabilitation Commission sent 38 employees at state expense to a convention in Louisville, Ky., and later received a warning from the governor's office about "excessive out-of-state travel," the Associated Press has learned.

Commission records show it cost $19,067 to send the employees, ranging from secretaries to Commissioner W.K. Harvey Jr. to the Aug. 25-29 meeting of the National Rehabilitation Association.

Agency officials say the trip was worthwhile because of the boost it gave to employee morale and because the information commission workers brought back to the jobs was useful.

Comptroller Bob Bullock rejected travel vouchers for the convention because of sketchy justification but later paid them on the strength of a memo from Executive Deputy Commissioner Max Arrell.

Harvey was a candidate for association president at the convention, but ballots were mailed in beforehand. He denied that the commission employees were sent to the convention to campaign for him.

Harvey, who some association officials regarded as the front-runner, did not win.

"We did not get a lot of ballots from Texas ... We expected more from Texas," said Dick Dietel, associate director of the association.

Paul Wrotenbery, director of Gov. Bill Clements' budget and planning office, wrote Harvey in late October to say that "the large number of employees authorized to attend the convention for staff development reasons raises concern about commission policy."

Commission rules require employees to attend conventions at their own expense unless they are officers of the association or on the convention program.

"While current ... policy allows leave with pay and travel reimbursement for such meetings with prior written approval of appropriate top level management, this policy should be carefully followed and used advisedly in order to avoid excessive out-of-state travel," Wrotenbery said.

Rep. Bill Presnal, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said, "I think it is ridiculous to send 38 people to one convention.

"My reaction to that is we need to find a way to place some controls on that and see it doesn't happen again," Presnal added in a telephone interview.

Asked to explain why so many employees went to Louisville at state expense, Harvey replied, "Max Arrel handled that. I had no responsibility for authorizing the people to attend."

Harvey said the large contingent from the commission staff "had nothing to do with my candidacy at all."

"If I had it to do over, I would probably be reluctant to send that many people, but I would not necessarily call it excessive," Harvey said.

In an interview, Arrell said morale was sagging because of Clements' employee reduction program and fears that "rehabilitation was taking a back seat" in the competition for federal dollars.

He said he authorized three persons from each of the seven TRC regions to attend, along with a group from headquarters in Austin, "to help them understand that rehabilitation is alive and well. It is not dying."

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State spending won't hit limit, official says

AUSTIN (AP) — Deputy Comptroller Robert Spellings said Friday he doubts there will be enough new state revenue to permit the 1981 Legislature to spend up to the official expenditure limit.

Under a 1978 Texas constitutional amendment, spending may increase no faster than the growth of the state's economy.

A special committee consisting of the governor, lieutenant governor, House speaker and comptroller has set the limit for the 1982-83 biennium at $15.2 billion in non-dedicated funds.

Comptroller Bob Bullock will issue his estimate of available revenue before the Legislature convenes on Jan. 13.

"The estimate, though it still isn't final, will not be large enough to permit the Legislature to spend the full amount set in the spending limit even if they wanted to," Spellings said in a speech to the Austin professional chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

"Let me rephrase that another way: the spending limit as now set won't effectively stop any spending, simply because Comptroller Bullock's top-dollar revenue estimate will cut off spending way before we reach the limit."

The general appropriation bill recommended Sunday by the Legislative Budget Board is $280 million below the spending ceiling.

Spellings said Bullock will ask the Legislature to pass laws doubling the amount of money merchants may keep for collecting sales taxes from 1 percent to 2 percent.

He also said Bullock wants a law passed allowing him to deposit state employees' paychecks directly into their banks, if they ask him to.

Spellings estimated this would save the state $500,000 a year in working time lost while employees bank their checks.

"I know that every one of you deposit your paychecks during duty hours, and I wouldn't try to tell you that state employees are any different," he said.

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Real Estate Today
By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, DON HARVEY REALTORS

AVOIDING MISTAKES IN JUDGEMENT

In an active real estate market, with prices on the rise, some homeowners may attempt to sell their own property. But, an active market with great swings in prices can be just the arena for the amateur to make two possible serious mistakes in judgement -underpricing or overpricing his property. Both are costly blunders.

Market currents are changing so swiftly that unless one is in the swim daily, dealing with the purchase and sale and financing of homes, one would not know how to set a proper price. Setting the right price on real estate is probably the one most important step in the entire selling process.

An underpricing seller may not realize how much money he has thrown away until he tries to buy a replacement home with the proceeds of his sale. Overpricing is just as costly as many of the best prospects will buy elsewhere and will be lost altogether even when the price eventually comes down to a reasonable level.

Avoid mistakes in judgement. Use the services, experience and knowledge of a Realtor.

If you have any questions on this, subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON HARVEY Realtors 702 Andrews Hwy. Phone 683-5333. We're here to help! Come in for your free copy of "Home for Living" magazine.

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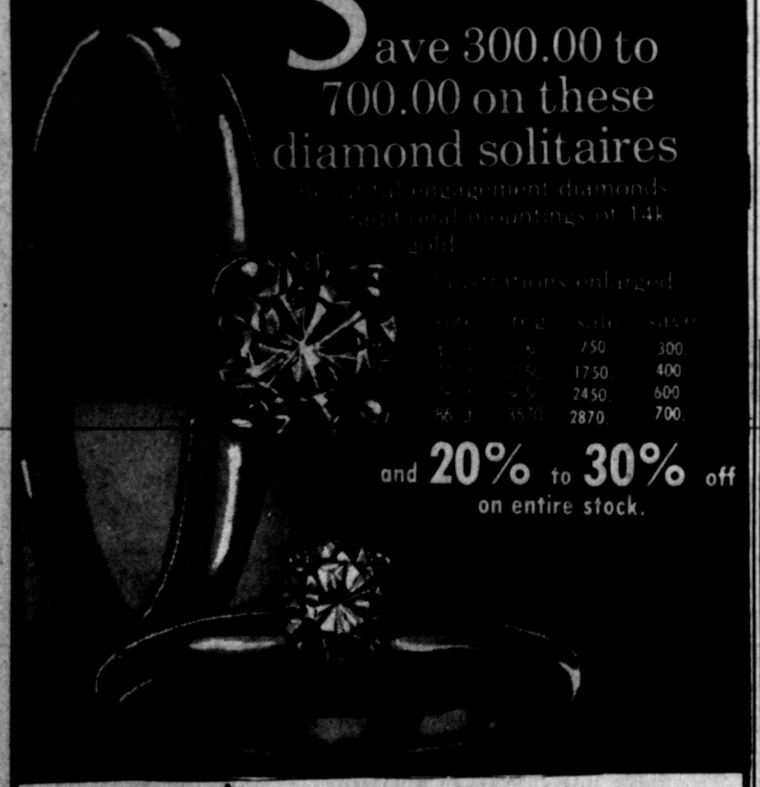

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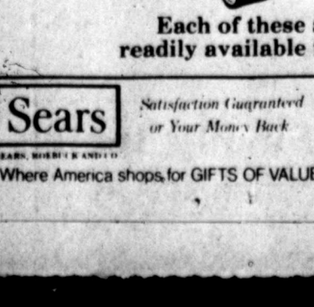

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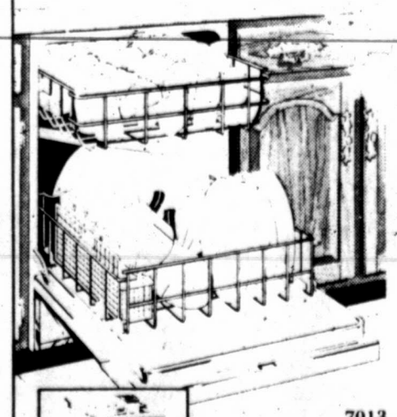

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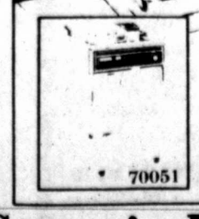

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CONSUMER TIPS

Take care when choosing toys

By LINDA TRUITT
Better Business Bureau
of the Permian Basin, Inc.

Virtually every department, discount, drug and variety store enlarges its toy section during the holiday buying season.

Since variety often creates confusion, shoppers should have a clear idea in mind of what is most appropriate for the children on their gift lists. Otherwise, impulse buying may result in selections that are not properly matched to a child's age and ability level.

Toys provide a way for children to learn about and understand the world around them. The sophistication of today's toys compared to toys of only a generation ago reflects the increasingly complex nature of our society.

Toys also help children master skills and develop creative thinking. In order for a child to achieve the greatest benefit from a toy it should not only be appropriate to a child's chronological and mental age, but also do one or more of the following:

—provide some degree of realism;
—do or suggest something that can be learned by the child;
—be assembled, disassembled and put back together again by the child;
—be used as is or in arrangements to provide a variety of play situations.

Current studies in child psychology indicate that children prefer, and benefit most from, toys that are just a little above their level of competence. While toys should provide children with some measure of immediate success and satisfaction, the most successful toys allow the sense of accomplishment to be continued for a longer time, thus stimulating children to explore the full potential of their playthings.

Although most toys produced today are as safe as they are sophisticated, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has identified eight toy dangers shoppers should be aware of:

Sharp edges. Toys of brittle plastic or glass can be broken easily, leaving dangerous, sharp, cutting edges. Wooden, metal and plastic toys sometimes have sharp edges due to poor construction.

Small parts. Tiny toys and toys with small removable parts can be swallowed or become lodged in a child's windpipe, ears or nose. The squeakers in some squeeze toys can be removed and swallowed. The seams of poorly constructed stuffed dolls or animals can break open and release small pellets that can be swallowed or inhaled.

Sharp points. Broken toys can expose dangerous prongs and knife-like sharp points. Pins and staples on dolls' clothes, hair and accessories can easily puncture an unsuspecting child. Even a teddy bear or stuffed toy can have barbed eyes or wired limbs which can cut or stab.

Long cords. Toys that hang from the crib or ceiling should not have cords or strings over 12 inches in length. The potential danger of a toy with long cords is the possibility the child may become tangled.

Loud noises. Toy caps and some noise-making guns and other toys can produce sounds at noise levels that can damage hearing.

Propelled objects. Projectiles, guided missiles and similar flying toys can be turned into weapons and can injure eyes in particular. Children should never be given adult lawn darts or other hobby or sporting equipment having sharp points. Arrows or darts used by children should have adult supervision and be equipped with soft cork tips, rubber suction cups or other protective tips intended to prevent injury.

Electrical toys. Mandatory federal safety requirements regulate the maximum surface temperatures, electrical construction and warning labels found on electrical toys. Toys with heating elements are only recommended for children over 8 years old. Check regularly for broken parts, frayed cords and damage to compartments that enclose wiring.

Wrong toy for the wrong age. Toys that may be safe for older children — like a chemistry set — can be extremely dangerous in the hands of little ones.

Assure yourself that the toys you buy are not only fun, but safe, by teaching the proper use of the toys to your child. Remember, any toy, if misused, can be dangerous. There is no substitute for parental interest and supervision.

Psychics called in on investigation of woman's disappearance from store

MOUNT VERNON, Texas (AP) — Two psychics are being asked to help investigate the disappearance of a woman in this North Texas town, Sheriff Don Qualls says.

Qualls said he asked for the help after recalling that a psychic led officers to the body of a murder victim in Harrison County 4½ months ago.

The sheriff said Gloria Shaddix "Sue" Gilmore, 36, disappeared early Saturday from a convenience store she worked at at Interstate 30 and Texas 37 near Mount Vernon.

The woman's shoes and purse, containing a large sum of money, were found inside the store, and her car was parked outside, Qualls said. The electricity had been turned off at the store, and store officials said $347.37 had been taken from the cash register, he added.

Qualls said he contacted Longview police, and later the psychics, because of similarities in the disappearance and murder of Marilyn Wilcox Scallish, who disappeared last July 18 from the convenience store she worked.

She was found murdered a week later in a wooded area in Harrison County, and it was a psychic who led officers to the woman's nude body.

Mrs. Scallish's purse was found inside the store, officers said. Her shoes were never found. The store was locked, but the lights were left on. Her automobile, although moved from its parking spot outside the store, was found about six blocks away.

Mrs. Scallish, in her early 40s, was a few years older than Mrs. Gilmore. Both were divorced and both worked at night alone.

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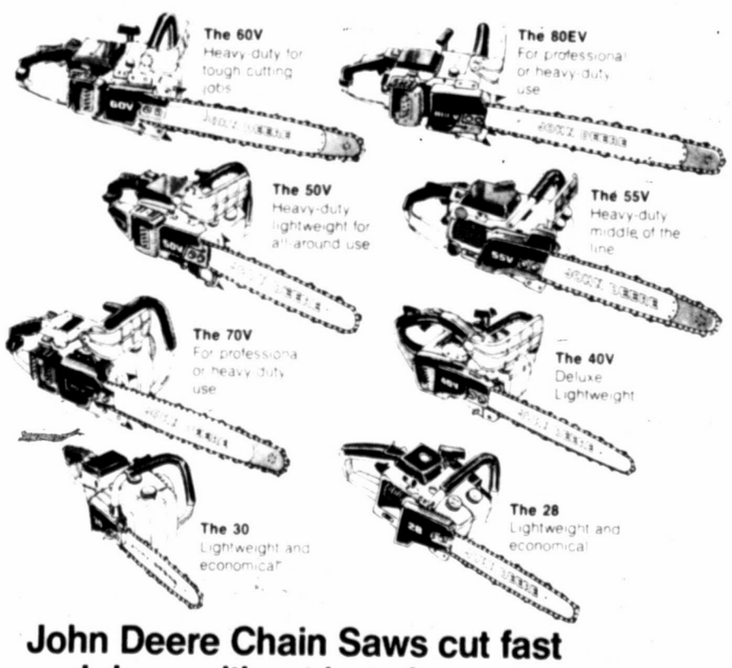

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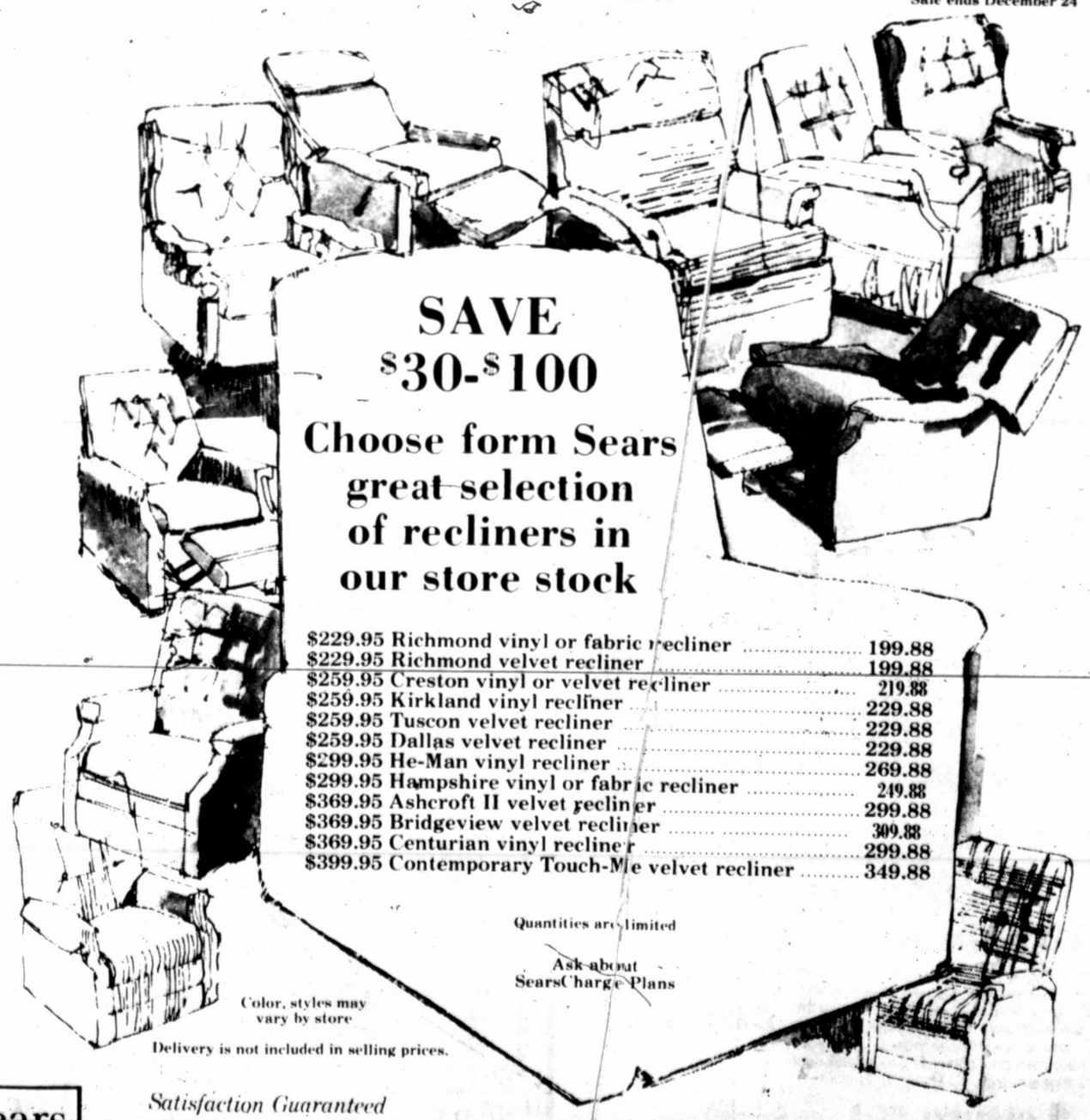

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Nancy wants Carters out early, but they won't leave

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Ronald Reagan's transition team have dropped broad hints that Nancy Reagan wants President and Mrs. Carter to vacate the White House before Inauguration Day so she can begin redecorating, it has been learned.

White House aides ignored the hints, reporters were told. They were told that no president has ever moved out of the White House voluntarily before his term of office expires and Carter does not intend to change that practice.

The issue arose after Mrs. Reagan was quoted as saying the Carters should leave the White House early so she can begin redecorating the living quarters in the executive mansion. She denied making the statement.

The press secretary to the new first lady, Robin Orr, issued a statement saying:

"Mrs. Reagan has never suggested that President and Mrs. Carter should vacate the White House before Jan. 20.

"What she has remarked is that she might want to break that tradition for the next first family by moving to Blair House a few weeks before the Reagan presidency ends."

Blair House is the government VIP guest quarters across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House. The Reagans are staying there during their current visit to Washington, which ends Saturday after a second tour of the White House.

Mrs. Reagan has hired Los Angeles interior designer Ted Graber to redecorate the living quarters on the second and third floors. He will accompany Ronald Reagan and his wife on their tour.

Mrs. Reagan had been quoted in published reports as saying she couldn't understand why the Carters would not leave the White House early so that she could begin her redecorating, which would be a break with tradition under which the outgoing president moves out on Jan. 20, inauguration day, and the incoming president moves in.

Edwin Meese III, Reagan's transition chief, was asked about the remark Friday at a luncheon the president-elect was attending with Republican Senate chairmen.

"No," he replied when asked if Mrs. Reagan had made the statement attributed to her.

Mary Finch Hoyt, press secretary to Rosalynn Carter, was asked about Mrs. Reagan's purported remarks and said, "I'm speechless."

She said the Carters "will be here until the next president is sworn in." Mrs. Hoyt also said that Rosalynn Carter had no comment.

A Carter official, who did not wish to be identified, said someone should "point out to Governor Reagan that he is not president until noon on Jan. 20."

When the Reagans visited Washington for the first time after the Nov. 4 election, Mrs. Reagan toured the living quarters and the state floor while her husband met with President Carter. She also met with chief usher Rex Scouten, who gave her floor plans, which she has turned over to her decorator.

While the Carters are away at Camp David, Md., Mrs. Reagan and Graber and the president-elect will take a more extensive tour on Saturday.

Canadians question Queen's role

OTTAWA (AP) — A government-sponsored public opinion poll indicates fewer than half of Canadians support Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's intention to keep the British monarch as head of state as he reforms Canada's constitution.

The prime minister is in a political battle with the premiers of most of Canada's 10 provinces over his plans for constitutional change, which are now before the national Parliament. Ironically, retention of the queen as head of state is the only item on which he and the premiers agree.

By not even addressing the issue, the Trudeau constitutional package maintains Canada's formal status as a monarchy, a status held by a number of former British colonies.

The poll released Friday — a July telephone survey of 2,000 people — found that only 48.8 percent of those questioned said they support retention of the queen of head of state.

The British North America Act of 1867, which established the Canadian confederation, now serves as Canada's constitution. But it can be amended only by the British Parliament. Trudeau wants London to give up control of the document, after which it will be transformed into a Canada-based constitution.

Most provincial premiers oppose "bringing home" the constitution until there is unanimous federal-provincial agreement on the method to be used for amendments, and on at least some of the major constitutional changes themselves.

Trudeau intends to have the Canadian Parliament act without the provinces' agreement to put a U.S.-style bill of rights into the constitution, which would include guarantees of parents' rights to have their children educated in either French or English, and to include Canada's present system of revenue-sharing in the document.

In the poll, 81.2 percent of those questioned wanted the constitution brought to Canada, and 80 percent supported guarantees of language rights, and of freedom of religion and speech, and the continuation of the revenue-sharing system.

The poll did not ask Canadians whether they support Trudeau's unilateral action to reform the constitution without the provinces' consent. But a Gallup poll released last Wednesday showed that Canadians oppose Trudeau on this point by a 2-to-1 margin.

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Texas' electors to vote

Result is foregone conclusion

By GARTH JONES
AP Political Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' 26 presidential electors meet Monday afternoon in the Senate chamber to officially cast the state's vote in the presidential election.

The result is expected to be 26-0 for President-elect Ronald Reagan.

Reagan won the popular vote in Texas on Nov. 4 by 2,510,705 to 1,881,147 for President Jimmy Carter. Independent candidate John Anderson got 111,613 and Libertarian candidate Ed Clark had 37,643.

On the basis of the popular vote, the Texas electors, which were selected by the Texas Republican Party at their state convention, are expected to call all votes for Reagan and Vice President-elect George Bush.

By law, electors are free to vote as they please, but only seven have done so in U.S. history. The general feeling is they are bound to the party which selected them and the party's candidate.

The electors represent each of Texas' present 24 congressional districts plus two more at large to represent the state's two Senate seats.

The Monday meeting, mostly ceremonial, will be convened by Secretary of State George Strake, the state's chief elections officer. Gov. Bill Clements will give a wecloming speech. Strake and Clements are Republicans.

Chief Justice Joe Greenhill of the Texas Supreme Court, a Democrat, will administer the oath to the electors.

Strake will preside until the electors name their own chairman and secretary.

Then comes the secret balloting, once for the presidency and once for the vice presidency.

After the votes are counted, the presidential election is officially over in Texas and the results are forwarded to Washington to be counted with those from other members of the 538-member electoral college.

The electors from congressional districts include Nancy N. Gordon, Avinger; Billy N. Gragg, Palestine; June Coe, Dallas; Gerald Yost, Longview; Ross Brannian, Dallas; Terry Means, Corsicana; Nancy Dale Palm, Houston; George A. Otto, Houston; C.R. Dollinger Jr., Beaumont; Ellen Garwood, Austin; Gloria Ribbeck, Temple; James R. Sheldon, Grapevine; Ila Jo Hart, Gruner; Dr. Roger Stanley Johnson, Corpus Christi; Dr. John A. Welty, Harlingen; Bill J. Beckham, Wink; Dunman Perry Jr., Mineral Wells: Mary Jane Smith, Houston; Jack B. Markham, Lubbock; Gladys K. Hamilton, San Antonio; Douglas S. Harlan, San Antonio; Jack D. Boggs, Pasadena; Marion W. Young, Beeville and Berry Harley Burnett, Arlington.

The at-large electors are Jane D. Pieper, San Antonio, and Clymer L. Wright Jr., Houston.

Carter papers to Atlanta

WASHINGTON (AP) — The papers and mementos of President Carter's administration will be stored temporarily at a U.S. Post Office annex in Atlanta, presidential press secretary Jody Powell said Friday.

They will remain there until the completion of the Carter Library, Powell said.

Powell said the annex was chosen because it had the necessary space with satisfactory temperature and humidity controls and adequate security.

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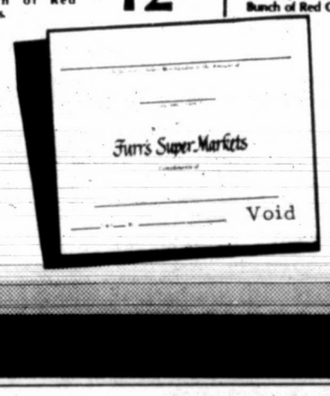
Sturdy Shallow Plastic Bowl contains 4 Oranges, 6 Red and Golden Delicious Apples, 2 Pears and a Bunch of Red Grapes. $5.99



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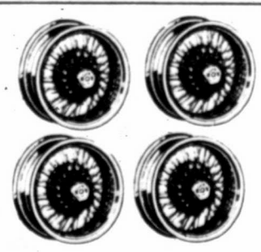

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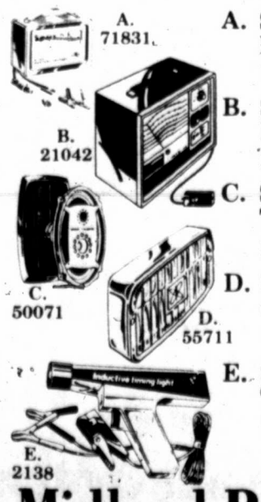

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Wilbur Mills still chairman to many Washington folks

By ART PINE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The gravel voice and bulbous nose are the same, and the broad, warm smile hasn't changed. But something in Wilbur Mills' eyes tells you he's well aware, thank you, that it's the former chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee you're talking to — not the master legislator, the inscrutable Mr. Tax Law of the 1960s and early 1970s.

Brought down in 1973 by the Demon Rum and a scandal-stirring encounter with an Argentine stripper named Fanne Foxe, former representative Wilbur Daigh Mills, D-Ark., once Capitol Hill's ultimate word on tax matters and nearly everyone's nominee for the most powerful man in Congress, is holding court at a downtown Washington restaurant:

"Good morning, Mr. Chairman," a lobbyist proffers deferentially, one of a number of passersby paying their respects. "Nice day, Mr. Chairman," another old hand says, with a salute. Mills responds brightly, greeting each well-wisher by the correct first name and returning some of the banter.

Today, Mills — still Mr. Chairman to most folks and still immaculately dressed in a conservative brown suit and the kind of aviator-style glasses he bought for an ill-starred presidential campaign in 1972 — spends his workdays in a nondescript fashion on the roster of a local law firm, solving relatively minor problems for clients.

HIS INTERESTS NOW are modest, involving hundreds of thousands of dollars, rather than billions. The major oil companies, which once contributed heavily to his campaign, aren't visible anymore.

Instead, Mills is caught up in the same sort of grist that occupies the mills of dozens of other tax lawyers in Washington: An Oregon woman needs relief on the timing of her estate tax. An encyclopedia company wants to head off a requirement that its salesmen carry 3-by-5 cards announcing that they are soliciting. A railroad wants help in qualifying for a tax credit.

It's a far cry from the helm of power he once held, but Mills, alert and still entranced by politics at 71, insists he's as satisfied now as he's evr been — and far less harassed. "I not only have not regretted it, I haven't missed it," he insists, referring to his decline and disappearance from the center of power at the Capitol. "So many of the people I served with are gone."

There was no question about who wielded the power during Mills' chairmanship. From 1958 through his downfall in 1973, tax legislation in Congress was almost entirely a one-man show — written, directed and produced by Wilbur D. Mills. And it was standing room only for lobbyists — or anyone else — who could get into the committee's tiny off-the-floor meeting room.

It was Mills, for example, who, in 1967 singlehandedly prevented Lyndon B. Johnson, then president of the United States, from pushing through a special surtax to finance the Vietnam War. Mills simply sat on the legislation until Johnson finally acquiesc3d to cutting domestic spending to ease inflationary pressures. When he did, Mills let the tax bill through.

IT ALSO WAS MILLS who rammed the controversial Medicare and Medicaid programs through Congress, over the obj3ctions of the then-influential medical lobby, and exacted the Democratic compromises that led to the revenue-sharing program.

Mills, along with Ways and Means minority leader John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., orchestrated all tax bills, major and minor. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., played a decidedly secondary role.

All that changed in 1973, however, when Mills' previously proper country-lawyer image was shattered by a classic sex-and-alcohol scandal that set heads shaking all over Washington. Troubled by severe back pain, Mills had taken to nightcaps for relief. But the drinking had gone too far, and he soon found himself addicted — and spending evenings, albeit discreetly, at local nightspots.

The attempt at discretion — and Mills' career — were thrown to the winds, however, when a photographer caught him in the company of stripper Foxe during a routine drunken-driving check that ended with the Argentine jumping into the Tidal Basin. After weeks of mortifying tongue-wagging around the Capitol, Mills finally was forced to step down — and check into a treatment center. He emerged humbled but sobered and began rebuilding his life.

It's a far cry from the helm of power he once held, but Mills, alert and still entranced by politics at 71, insists he's as satisfied now as he's evr been — and far less harassed. "I not only have not regretted it, I haven't missed it," he insists, referring to his decline and disappearance from the center of power at the Capitol. "So many of the people I served with are gone."

Mills' first instinct was to return to his native Kensett, Ark., a rural town of 1,400 where his family owns the general store and local bank. But he soon became restless and, as therapy, began making peeches about alcoholism. Not long after, he was back in Washington — with a New York-based law firm that offered him a lucrative partnership.

Today Mills occupies relatively spartan quarters in a downtown Washington office. Although he's still widely remembered and respected on Capitol Hill, he doesn't spend much time there, and when he does, it's mostly on routine "private" legislation. No weighty policy issues anymore. "I'm very seldom in touch" with the Hill, he says. "I think I've eaten up there three times" since stepping down.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN a person loses all that glory and power?

Not all that much, if it's handled right, Wilbur Mills attests.

Incredibly, after all his travail, Mills today looks much as he did during the height of his career: Alert, impeccably dressed, hair slicked back at the sides as he's worn it for years. Still courtly and attentive, he shows little trace of bitterness — or even disappointment — at his current lot.

"I think I had just gotten tired of it," he muses, recalling the pressures of his Ways and Means post. "I've never had that feeling" of resentment, he says.

Mills and his wife, Polly, who also became embroiled in the Argentine stripper incident, live quietly in their Arlington, Va., apartment and spend most of their spare time helping alcoholics. There are grandchildren to visit on free weekends.

A Harvard Law School graduate, Mills built a reputation during his 35 years in Congress for his mastery of the nation's tax code and his skill as a consensus-builder and bill-manager. Ironically, however, these days he's more in demand for his expertise on alcoholism. And he's unabashedly willing to dispense advice whenever it's sought.

Frequently accompanied by his wife, the former chairman spends many of his weekends out of town, giving speeches on how to cope with the disease. He also counsels alcoholics individually. His mission, as it's become, takes Mills around the nation — occasionally in tandem with tax-law seminars.

Ever-mindful of his own misfortune and hard road back, Mills is unstintingly compassionate toward the plight of other alcoholics. When skeptics snickered recently that Rep. Robert Bauman, (R-Md., and other newly confessed tipplers were giving alcoholism a bad name by blaming th3 drink for their escapades — as Mills had in 1973 — the Arkansan was the first to come to their defense.

HE WAS AT HERMAN Talmadge's bedside during the just-defeated Georgia senator's bout with alcoholism in 1979. And he's ministered privately to others — both in and out of Congress — who have claimed they've been overcome.

"I can't imagine anyone admitting he's an alcoholic unless it actually is true, with the kind of stigma it carries," Mills says. "I don't think they do that. I believe these men are genuine."

For all his time away from the Capitol, Mills hasn't lost any of his analytical ability — or incisiveness in dismembernngnba$d Reagan's plan for a 30 percent across-the-board income-tax cut? "Inflationary," Mills asserts, "unless you couple it with spending cuts." So i the tax-cut bill drafted by the Senate Finance Committee, Mills believs.

In some ways, the Arkansan's shadow remains in the Ways and Means Committee room. Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., the current chairman, who himself has just been defeated, continually has suffered from the comparison that "he ain't no Wilbur Mills." But Mills himself decries such criticisms as unfair — and seems to mean it. "Conditions are entirely different today," he argues. "It's more difficult to be chairman now."

Mills also brooks none of today's fashionable grousing that the new crop of congressmen is not measuring up to the older generation. "The younger members are brighter and more well-informed," he says. "They don't even smoke anymor!"

He's also acutely conscious that alcoholism — which is treatable bu not fully curable — could return to his life at any time. A teetotaler, Mills concedes that "I could pick up a drink right now, and in two hours I'd be drunk." His hope now is to try to interest nonalcoholics in the subject. "It's too great a problem," he says. "We've all got to get involved."

Neil Diamond makes his debut in 'The Jazz Singer'

By LEE GRANT
The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — When he was 6 years old, Neil Diamond stood before his kindergarten class in Brooklyn and entertained with an impression of Al Jolson singing "Mammy" from "The Jazz Singer."

Now he's 39 and Diamond, the famous pop music star, is doing Jolson again, this time for his motion picture debut, the third version of "The Jazz Singer."

The movie is an ethnic one, the story of a cantor's son rising from generations of cantors, who seeks to leave the role set for him and the specter of his father behind, to forge his own identity — in this case, as pop singer and songwriter. It has been dubbed by some around town as "A Star of David Is Born."

Diamond's acting can be described as earnest — perhaps not quite as engaging as Paul Simon's in "One-Trick Pony" or Willie Nelson's in "Honeysuckle Rose." He's here alongside Laurence Olivier, who plays the Orthodox father, and Lucie Arnaz, a bright presence as the Hollywood woman who enters his life.

Diamond, who can be a precarious interview, was ready to talk about this cinematic excursion — a move that took him years to make although there have been several offers — a somewhat courageous step, he believes, away from the familiar turf of recordings and live performances.

He's a congenial man one-on-one, comfortable in his luxurious offices in West Hollywood, surrounded by mountings of endless gold records and albums. Packs of Camels and cups of coffee were constant companions.

GETTING TO HIM WAS not a simple matter. The press agent assigned to Diamond said, "I've gotten a lot of gray hair over this."

There were orders that he wouldn't sit for a photographer during the interview. "He's very meticulous," she said, "and he'd have to have his hairdresser make him look beautiful.

"He's self-conscious. He just wants to look perfect. He has an image to maintain."

The hype for the picture, meanwhile, is in full swing. A headline in "The Bullsheet," an in-house publication of Capitol Records, for whom Diamond recorded the sound track, introduced their cover story this way: "'The Jazz Singer': More than an Album, More than a Movie, A Media Extravaganza!"

The story said "...hardly a promotional stone has been left unturned to insure that the public will see the movie and buy the album." (The album, incidentally, entered the Billboard charts on Nov. 29 at an impressive No. 32. Last week it was up to No. 12.)

The movie opens Dec. 19 in 150 theaters in 70 cities in the United States and Canada. Two dozen charity premieres are planned and Diamond is tentatively scheduled to appear on "Today," "Tonight," "Tomorrow," "Good Morning, America" and the Merv Griffin, Mike Douglas, John Davidson and Toni Tenille talk shows. A profile is also in the works by "20-20."

A 90-minute TV special in January is set, and Bantam Books has released a novelization of the movie with a first printing of 200,000 copies. Department stores nationwide are due to feature window displays and promotions built around the film.

FROM "THE BULLSHEET:" "To paraphrase Jolson's immortal line from the original 'Jazz Singer': 'You ain't seen or heard nothin' yet.'"

The Diamond office is a monument to the man, filled with the things that make him comfortable. "It's my communications center," he said, settling into a deep couch, chugging coffee and smoking a cigarette, "a place to get away from everything else, a sanctuary." He was looking casual — jeans, a maroon pullover sweater, black boots, dark glasses, his face in need of a shave.

For years, the man with the multimillion-selling albums ("Hot August Night") and singles ("Cracklin' Rosie"), the man who sells out major arenas around the world with that highly textured, highly produced music, has been contemplating the big screen.

There were orders that he wouldn't sit for a photographer during the interview. "He's very meticulous," she said, "and he'd have to have his hairdresser make him look beautiful.

"He's self-conscious. He just wants to look perfect. He has an image to maintain."

"I've always thought about it," he said, "because it's another place, another medium to express oneself."

Diamond has composed the music for "Jazz Singer" including anthem-type tunes like "America" played over the credits and montage of New York City street scenes. He also sings a number of Jewish songs including "He-Nay Maatov Umanayim," "Hava Nagila" and the plaintive prayer "Kol Nidre" that ushers in the most holy Jewish day, Yom Kippur.

Ten years ago, when Diamond's popularity was enormous with such hit records as "Sweet Caroline," "Holly Holy" and "Solitary Man," Universal Pictures brought him in for a screen test. "They looked at it and immediately buried it," said Diamond. "Nothing came of it."

"The Jazz Singer" was a natural, Diamond said. "There were so many connections between it and me. I knew if I never made another film, I could rest easily if I just did 'The Jazz Singer.'"

It seemed, however, an unlikely choice. Diamond would be remaking a classic, the first talking picture that featured in 1927 the dynamic and celebrated Jolson — even more than 50 years later, a difficult act to follow (there was also a 1953 version starring Danny Thomas).

And the ethnic nature of the subject matter would seem, even taking into account the presence of Diamond, a tough movie to market outside urban centers. The film traversed a rocky course during production. There was the replacing of one director (Sidney Furie) with another (Richard Fleischer); the replacing of one leading lady (Deborah Raffin) with another (Arnaz). There were rumors of numerous changes in the scripts (of which there were many) and of Diamond's high-anxiety antics on the set (including an occasional run-in with the esteemed Olivier). The film also careened over budget from $8 million to at least $15 million.

ON THE RAFFIN FIRING, Diamond said, "I wouldn't touch the subject with a 10-foot pole," then added, "The part was written for a comedian but they hired Deborah. She was uptight when fired; I WOLD HAVE BEEN UPTIGHT TOO."

On the film's general troubles, he said, "It did go through a spate of negative publicity. I'd read about it in the paper and then go off to work and have a wonderful scene with Laurence Olivier. I think it was the press' own thing. They weren't really in touch with it.

"Making a film is like a pressure cooker. You put on the heat. Sometimes in that heat, all kinds of disagreements happen. But that's the way it has to be

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Slogans 'ad' up to trivial book

By RON S. HEINZEL
The Los Angeles Times

Quick, what product used the advertising slogan "Brewed with one-third real beer (but don't drink it)"? If you guessed Billy Beer, go to the rear of the classroom. The answer is Body on Tap Shampoo.

That and other fascinating bits of advertising trivia are available in a new publication called "Slogans in Print," produced by the national advertising agency, Doyle Dane Bernbach.

The 62-page book, which sells for $10, catalogues more than 600 advertising slogans that appeared in national consumer magazines last year. The slogans are listed alphabetically by product classification and by the first word of the slogan. The catalogue is designed as a reference book for ad agencies but is of interest to trivia buffs as well.

For example, one can discover that "America trusts Hoover to take good care of its homes" isn't an old FBI motto, it's a vacuum cleaner slogan. And "That's Incredible" was used to sell Ford cars before it became the title of the television freak show.

•

Major coin dealers say they are expecting the biggest Christmas selling season since gold ownership became legal in the United States at the end of 1974. Dealers credit the surge to the introduction this year of a miniature Krugerrand which is priced at around $60 compared with $600 or so for the full-size coin. In addition to its lower price, the dealers say, the one-tenth ounce coin is ideally sized for jewelry such as rings and pendants.

The "perfect" gift fr those who already have a substantial number of gold or silver coins is sold by the Midnight Gardener of Minneapolis. The company is offering tough plastic capsules designed to hold coins for burial in back yards. The capsules, which range in price from $12.95 for a 100-coin capacity to $39 for one large enough to hold a bag of 1,000 coins, use a space-age plastic that's impervious to water, sol and chemicals.

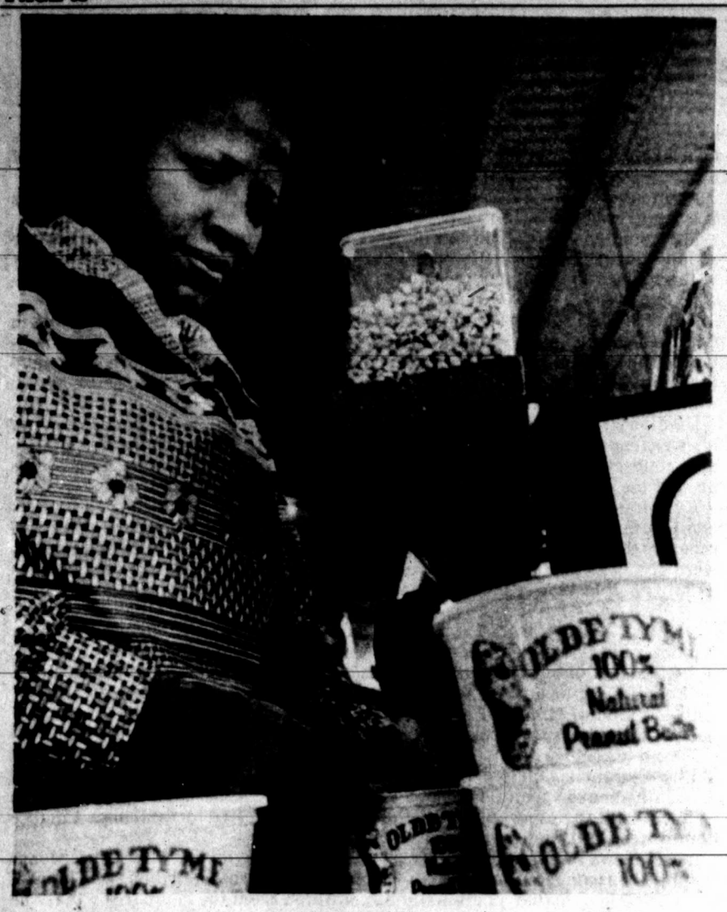
Users are instructed to bury the filled capsules about three feet down, and are advised to fix the site on a map or in memory "so you can find it again."

Did you know that "America trusts Hoover to take good care of its homes" isn't an old FBI motto? It's a vacuum cleaner slogan. And "That's Incredible" was used to sell Ford cars before it became the title of the television freak show.

Many Americans brought up on Dr. Spock's classic baby book are now raising children of their own. For those who like the way they turned out, an electronic-age version of the pediatrician's advice is now available to guide them in caring for the latest generation of kids.

VidAmerica, a unit of Video Corp. of America, has just released a two-hour videocassette called "Caring for Your Newborn With Dr. Benjamin Spock," in which the doctor instructs on child care from birth to baby's first step. The $54.95 cassette is not just a talking version of the book but a taped demonstration by Dr. Spock using real babies.

More than 35 million copies of Dr. Spock's book, "Baby and Child Care," have been sold since it was first published in 1946. The move into electronic publishing is a logical extension of the book, the New York-based company says.



Nutrition store manager Mary Williams makes peanut butter at her Dallas store recently. But she, like other store managers across the nation, will soon find the dietary staple in short supply. (AP Laserphoto)

Peanut butter lovers find shortage a 'sticky situation'

DALLAS (AP) — Peanut butter, that gooey substance so beloved by American children, is suddenly in short supply.

It seems peanut butter has fallen victim to the Heat Wave of 1980. Scorching temperatures wilted peanut crops across the country and this year's harvest was a whopping 42 percent lower than last year's, officials say.

Subsequently, supplies are spread thinner and thinner and prices are getting higher and higher.

Local supermarket managers surveyed recently said there is no danger that peanut butter will disappear from the shelves, but they estimate they are getting only 80 percent of last year's supplies.

Some stores have imposed a limit, but one manager said the restriction only fueled the peanut butter fire.

"They (shoppers) buy whatever the limit is," said the manager, who asked not to be named. "If the limit is three, they buy three instead of the one they came after."

Lynn Trammel, a buyer for Tom Thumb Page Supermarkets, said the case price of peanut butter jumped to $18 last year to $20 in October, then shot to the current level of $30.

"The 40-ounce peanut butter, the largest jar we carry, costs almost $4," she said.

She said she is limiting the amount of peanut butter each store can order "so they won't hoard it."

Mrs. Trammel predicted current prices will hold until the end of the year, but will be on the rise early in 1981.

"The price of peanut butter could double what it was before the shortage," Mrs. Trammel said, adding that the peanut butter crisis "will last for a whole year."

A local peanut broker disagrees. He figures the crunch could last for two years or longer.

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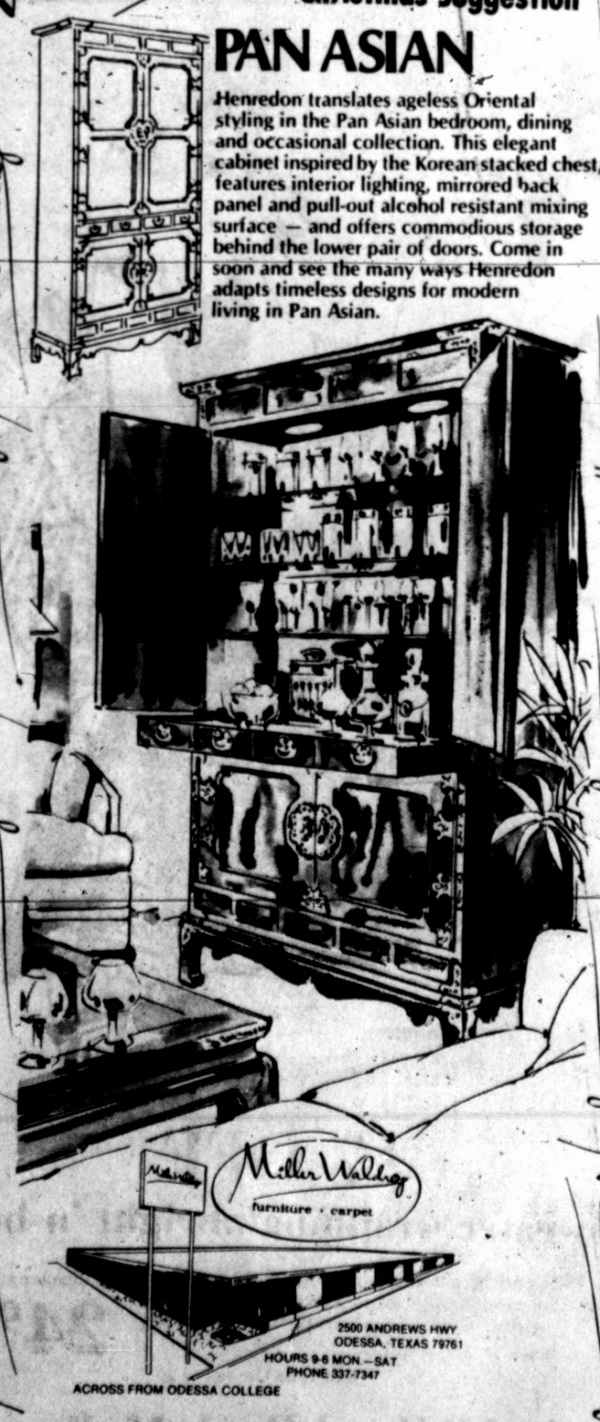

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Sweatshirts... the "in" way for kids to warm up

Little girl's cozy hooded sweatshirts, feature prints of her favorite characters. S-M-L for 3-6x. Reg. $8.99 7.19

$7.99 Little boys' hooded sweatshirt S,M,L 6.39

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Boy's basic styles with drawstring hoods, pouch pockets. Sizes XS-L for chest sizes 33-42. Reg. $9.99 7.99

Bigger girl's striped fashion sweatshirt with rib knit trim. Machine washable acrylic fleece. Sizes S-M-L for 7-14. Reg. $11.99 9.59

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Colorectal cancer most common form

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've seen statistics that cite the most common forms of cancer in men, and the most common forms of cancer in women. But if everyone were considered as a single group, which is the most common cancer in the United States, and what is the likelihood of success in treating it? I would also like to know if this form of the disease is most common in other countries. — Mr. J.J.O.

Dear Mr. O.: Considering men and women as a single group, colorectal cancer — cancer of the colon and rectum — is the most common form; however, lung cancer leads in terms of mortality. According to the American Cancer Society, 114,000 new cases of colorectal cancer will be diagnosed in 1980, and about 53,000 people will die of the disease during the year.

Colorectal cancer is much more common in Western countries than it is in Asia, Africa, Eastern Europe, or South America. In the United States, for example, the annual incidence of the disease is slightly more than 33 cases for each 100,000 of the population; in Nigeria, on the other hand, the incidence is only slightly more than one per 100,000.

Health professionals have been studying differences in diet between populations in an effort to explain this wide variation in the incidence of the disease. Although it is still too early to come to any definite conclusions, some authorities believe that the deficiency of natural fiber — such as bran, raw vegetables and fruits with the skin — in Western diets may be implicated. Studies also have revealed a strong correlation between the daily consumption of meat and the incidence of colon cancer.

The difficulty in reaching firm conclusions about the role of diet in the development of colorectal cancer is that some groups of people do not show the same pattern. For example, Seventh Day Adventists in Loma Linda, California, have a low-fiber vegetarian diet, yet they, too, have a decreased incidence of colon cancer.

Despite the lack of concrete evidence about the role of diet, Dr. David W. Morris, acting chief of the Gastrointestinal Section at the Rutgers Medical School, says there is a need of high fiber for intestinal health, and he recommends it for many of his patients. Dr. Morris points out that unless they have a specific condition that precludes such a diet, the high fiber will not hurt them and should alleviate many complaints about constipation and irritable bowel.

As with many other conditions, early diagnosis and treatment are essential. Usually, patients are rather vague when they first see a doctor. They may complain generally about not feeling well, or perhaps they've had a slight weight loss or a change in their bowel habits. If the cancer is still local when detected, the five-year survival rate for these patients is 80 percent. The survival rate decreases in relation to the extent to which the cancer has spread. Chemotherapy for colorectal cancer is not feasible.

The simplest and most effective method of detecting bowel tumors at an early stage is to test for small amounts of blood in the stool. The test involves use of a chemically-coated paper that reveals the presence of blood and, therefore, the need for more extensive tests. Three separate stool samples are tested since bowel cancers tend to bleed intermittently. While not perfect, this method currently is the best available.

(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.)

Large doses of aspirin may inhibit formation of cataracts

CHICAGO (AP) — Elderly people who take large doses of aspirin may be able to fend off the formation of blinding cataracts for up to 10 years, two studies say.

Rod Slaton, 17, a senior at Midland High School, is Junior Lion of the Week as selected by the Downtown Lions Club. Slaton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Slaton of 3320 Haynes Ave., is vice president of Area II FFA and a member of National Honor Society. He plans to attend Texas A&M upon graduation.

However, the studies do not indicate that people who already have a bad case of cataracts can cure them with aspirin, according to Dr. Edward Cotlier, a Yale University ophthalmologist.

Cotlier and his associates observed that elderly patients who were taking large amounts of aspirin to ease their rheumatoid arthritis — 2.3 to 2.7 grams a day for eight to 10 years — had a far lower incidence of cataracts than patients who did not take a lot of aspirin routinely.

In a separate study conducted at Yale and at the University of Illinois Eye and Ear Infirmary, researchers noticed that aspirin users showed a slower rate of cataract formation.

Researchers cautioned that the studies do not provide solid scientific evidence of aspirin's value in preventing cataracts. But Cotlier said the studies have provided an important clue for researchers, who now plan to design more in-depth experiments to test the theory.

The developments were reviewed at a recent meeting in Chicago of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and reported in today's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Doctors estimate that this year more than 900,000 people — 75 percent of them 65 or older — will be diagnosed as having cataracts, which are believed to be caused when unwanted proteins bind to the eye's lens, clouding it over.

New breast surgery controversial

By EDWIN CHEN
The Los Angeles Times

At age 30, Sharon Hughes took a monumental gamble that she hopes will save her life.

She underwent a double mastectomy in hopes of virtually eliminating her chances of getting breast cancer. She didn't have any signs of the disease at the time.

"I know I couldn't handle breast cancer mentally," said Ms. Hughes. "And I didn't want to spend the next 10 to 15 years worrying about it. I haven't regretted it at all."

Ms. Hughes had been plagued by lumps in both breats since she was 21. Not all women with lumps — known as fibrocystic disease — are likely to get cancer. But Ms. Hughes had learned that her type of the disease, atypical hyperplasia, is considered a precursor of breast cancer. When the lumps grew especially large and painful last year, she became alarmed.

In choosing to go ahead and have most of her breasts removed, Ms. Hughes joined a small but growing number of women opting for a controversial procedure called the prophylactic mastectomy. Many of these women have been told they have a high risk of getting breast cancer because of family history or because of their own breast tissue patterns.

In a prophylactic mastectomy, most of the breast tissue is removed and replaced with plastic or silicone implants. The skin and nipple remain, as do the chest wall muscles and the lymph nodes.

Physicians have argued for decades about how best to treat cancer of the breast, which is the most common malignancy among American women. Each year breast cancer kills 34,000 women and is detected in 100,000 more. In 25 percent to 50 percent of these cases the malignancies will already have spread at the time of diagnosis, making successful treatment difficult.

What makes prophylactic mastectomies so controversial is that they are an attempt to prevent cancer in cases where malignancy has not yet been diagnosed. Many physicians oppose the removal of any organ until there is microscopic evidence of malignancy. Some physicians also question the precision of the criteria used to select candidates for prophylactic mastectomies.

"There is a whole bag of worms in this situation," said Dr. Jerome F. Urban, a surgeon whose patients have included Happy Rockefeller, widow of Nelson A. Rockefeller.

"It's very difficult to choose an appropriate patient for this procedure without doing a lot of unnecessary operations," Urban said. "We know some factors increase the risk — for instance a woman whose sister and mother have had breast cancer has a tremendous risk herself. Burt some of the criteria are tenuous."

Urban, a surgeon at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, has done only half a dozen of the prophylactic mastectomies, and always, he said, at a patient's insistence.

Dr. Henry P. Leis Jr., another New York surgeon, prefers to call the operations "subcutaneous" mastectomies. "A lot of surgeons around the country are doing subcutaneous operations at the drop of a hat," Leis said. "But you must have very solid reasons for going around removing women's breasts."

However, a number of physicians — primarily plastic surgeons — believe there is solid justification for such operations.

"Prophylactic surgery is our only hope for breast cancer because we are not curing breast cancer," said Dr. Vincent R. Pennisi, a San Francisco plastic surgeon. "This is an operation that should be done very selectively. It shoulnd't be sold to anyone, but women should be told and and informed about it."

A La Jolla, Calif., plastic surgeon, Carson M. Lewis, said, "Unless we do something to prevent it, one out of 13 or 14 women will get breast cancer. And from the surgical point of view, the most simplistic approach is to remove the source before cancer develops — the offending organ."

Another La Jolla plastic surgeon, Robert Singer, said he considers the breast to be "a pre-malignant organ in a high number of women. Prophylactic mastectomies make more sense than treating patients after a malignancy has developed. I have strong feelings that it's a very worthwhile procedure."

Singer did acknowledge that the operations are not trouble-free.

"Prophylactic mastectomy is an operation that's had a high complication rate," he said. Among the problems have been a lack of symmetry after the operation, nipple loss, skin breakdown and infections.

The operation, which costs from $2,000 to $5,000, is most prevalent among women who have a strong family history of breast cancer. Daughters of breast cancer patients have about a 50 percent lifetime risk of also developing the disease, according to Dr. Henry T. Lynch of Creighton University, who has devoted much of his career to studying the genealogy of breast cancer.

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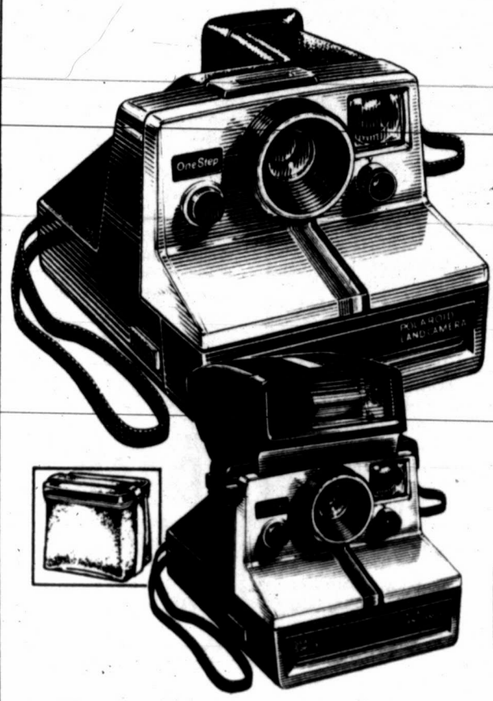

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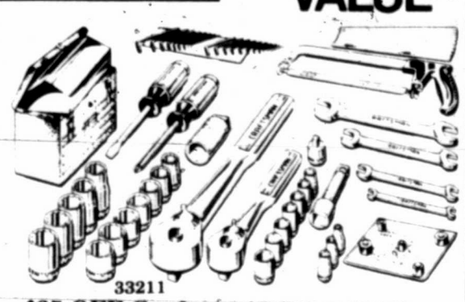

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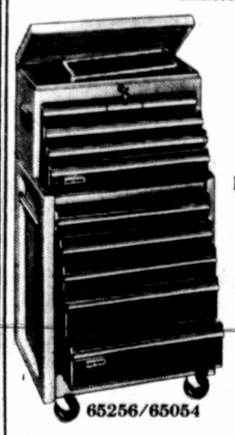

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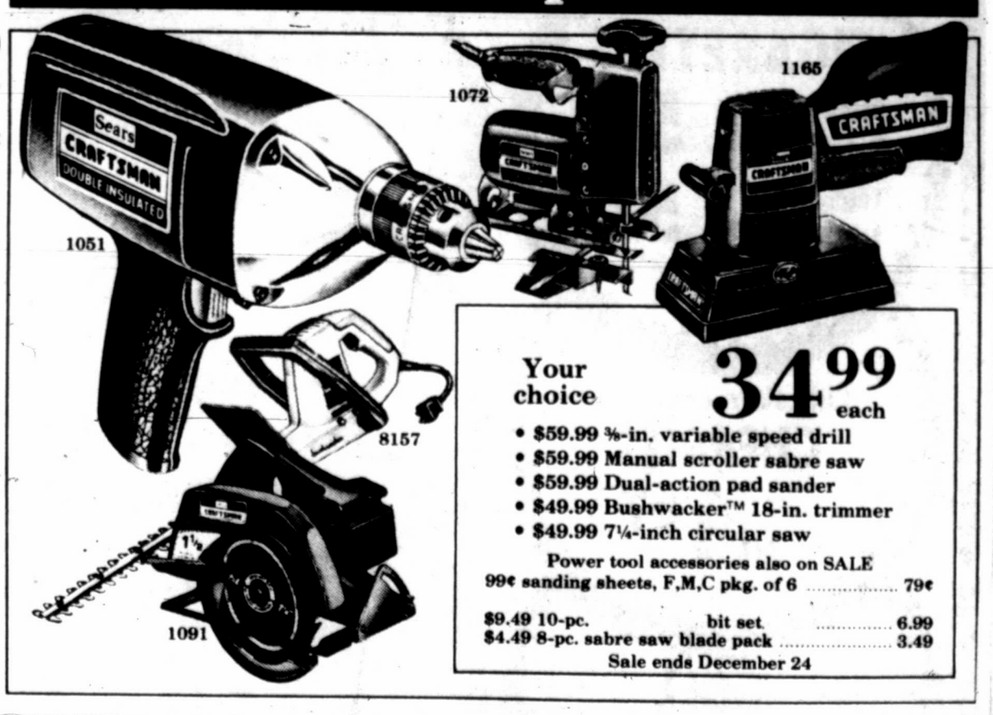

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Tanzania's agricultural base in deep trouble

By MARTHA HONEY
Associated Press Writer

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Peasant agriculture is at the heart of Tanzania's socialist strategy but it is in deep trouble, according to Tanzanian officials themselves, the World Bank and bilateral aid donors.

The output of export crops and staple foods has declined dramatically. Many growers are unable or unwilling to produce under the present state-controlled system.

Reports from the countryside reflect a tug-of-war between peasant producers and the government. There are sporadic accounts of peasants refusing to harvest or burning cashew-nut trees, uprooting coffee trees and planting food crops instead. A researcher said peasants went on strike in some areas and refused to plant cotton. The government has responded by imposing minimum acreage for cashew and food crops and fining or jailing offenders.

High-level meetings are taking place to seek remedies to a daunting array of problems, including low world prices for some commodities, low government-fixed producer prices for others, disruptions caused by a forced rural resettlement program and waste blamed on alleged inefficiency of state agencies.

Proposals include reducing the scope of the National Milling Corp., the vast money-losing, state-run company that buys, grinds and sells grain and oil seed crops. The corporation owes more than $300 million to the National Bank of Commerce, 40 percent of all that bank's non-government loans.

The corporation would be restricted to selling Tanzanian crops in overseas markets. Production management would be decentralized and returned to regional cooperative societies similar to those abolished in 1976.

The Agricultural Ministry is urging creation of more state-operated farms and large-scale enterprises. Many independent experts contend, however, that more state bodies would only mean more losses.

"There's no doubt about it. The agricultural sector is not moving anywhere except backward," said Frank Ellis, a British economist teaching at the University of Dar es Salaam.

In a survey, Ellis said production of export crops — coffee, tea, tobacco, sisal, pyrethrum, cashew nuts and cotton — declined by 20 percent in the 1970s. Tanzania's export earnings have stagnated at about $550 million a year since 1977 and no improvement is forecast for 1981.

Despite its long-term goal of economic self-sufficiency, Tanzania has become increasingly dependent on foreign aid and loans, which now total about $700 million a year.

Although world prices of coffee and tea have plunged, the country's difficulties cannot be blamed solely on price levels in foreign commodity markets, experts say. Tanzania's cashew nut production tumbled 61 percent in the past 10 years, while world prices were rising 250 percent.

Ellis and other university economists cite what they consider questionable government farm policies. Prices paid by the government to producers for export crops have fallen, in real terms, by 30 percent over the past decade. The government recently announced increases in producer prices for 15 exports and food crops beginning with the 1980-81 season.

Most significant is a 60 percent increase for cashew growers, from the shilling equivalent of 22 cents to 37 cents a kilogram (2.2 pounds) of grade one nuts. According to one analyst, producer prices for other exports, especially coffee and cotton, must also be substantially raised in order to stimulate production.

Production has also been hampered by the compulsory resettlement between 1973-75 of 9 million peasants into planned villages of 250 to 300 or more families each. French agronomist Rene Dumont, who studied the program's impact, concluded that many villages are too large, too far from the fields and are leading to rapid soil depletion.

Government-owned crop agencies, which handle buying and exporting of agriculture produce, have been eating up an increasing percentage of export earnings. Many are in the red. The marketing costs of CATA, the cashew nut authority, more than quadrupled between 1973 and 1979, leaving less money for both the government and the producers.

Poland inspiring Soviet unions

By BERNARD D. KAPLAN
European Correspondent
Hearst Special News Service

Poland's Solidarity labor union movement has captured the world's headlines, but it is not alone. The idea of trade unions free of state control has taken root in several Soviet bloc countries, including Russia itself.

Embryo free union organizations, challenging the authority of the Communists' puppet unions, now exist in Romania, Hungary, the Soviet Baltic States, and Bulgaria. The men and women who have formed these groups have faced persecution, imprisonment and even death, but the Communist authorities are finding it surprisingly difficult to eradicate them.

Russia's rulers have been stunned by the swift rise of Solidarity. But they clearly do not see it as a unique phenomenon. On the contrary, while no other free trade union organization within the communist bloc has so far been able to achieve its power, the Russians regard it as a model for what could well happen elsewhere.

That accounts for much of Moscow's nervousness over events in Poland. It suggests that, sooner or later, it will feel compelled to step in to crush Solidarity, even if the Polish internal crisis eases.

Soviet intervention would probably have the active support of countries like Romania and Hungary which were, at best, lukewarm toward the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia. That is because the Romanian and Hungarian communist leaders, however wary they may be of Soviet power, are even more wary of the threat represented to their own position by trade unionists who demand that the workers' state actually should serve the workers' interests.

In Romania, a Free Union of Romanian Workers has existed since February of last year, claiming rights under the country's constitution which have been systematically ignored. The group, which is of course unrecognized by President Nicolae Ceausescu, is reliably thought to have at least 20,000 clandestine members and hundreds of thousands of sympathizers.

Ceausescu, despite his reputation for independence from Moscow, runs one of Eastern Europe's tightest, most repressive regimes. Yet he and his police apparatus have been unable to prevent a series of relatively large strikes over the past three years at factories and mines at Galatsi, Craiova, Brashov, the famous Ploesti oil fields and in the capital, Bucharest. One strike at Jiu in 1977 involved at least 35,000 iron ore miners.

Where the Romanian strikes have been supressed, they have given rise to continued unrest and even sabotage. According to well-confirmed reports, at meetings called to appease protesting workers, high officials including Ceausescu himself and the Mayor of Bucharest have been hooted nd physically threatened. Out of this has emerged a Romanian counterpart to the Polish union leader, Lech Walesa, an Orthodox priest, Georgu Calciu. He was recently sentenced to prison for his role in founding the Free Union movement, but observers believe that, if worker pressure continues to grow, the regime may be forced to free him.

Two attempts have been made in the Soviet Union to establish free trade union organizations. The first, the Association of Free Unions, was dismantled by the KGB in early 1979 and its leader, Vladimir Klebanov, a miner, sent to a psychiatric clinic" where he remains. Its successor, the Interprofessional Union of Workers or SMOT, appears to have survived despite wholesale arrests.

Vladimir Borissov, one of its founders who was forcibly expelled from Russia last June, told The Hearst Newspapers there have been at least three major" strikes so far this year in the Soviet Union. These involved a tractor factory in Minsk, the country's largest car plant at Togliattigrad on the Volga and a steel factory in northern Russia.

In each case, a strikers' committee was formed which refused to negotiate with the local authorities and insisted on dealing with higher officials sent from Moscow," according to Borissov. The point had to be conceded and the strikers won most of their demands for better food supplies and improved working conditions. During the Togliattigrad strike, which lasted a week, nearly 200,000 workers were made idle. This would have been unthinkable in the Soviet Union only a few years ago, but it is actually happening now."

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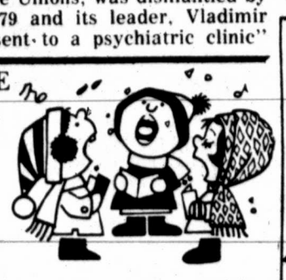

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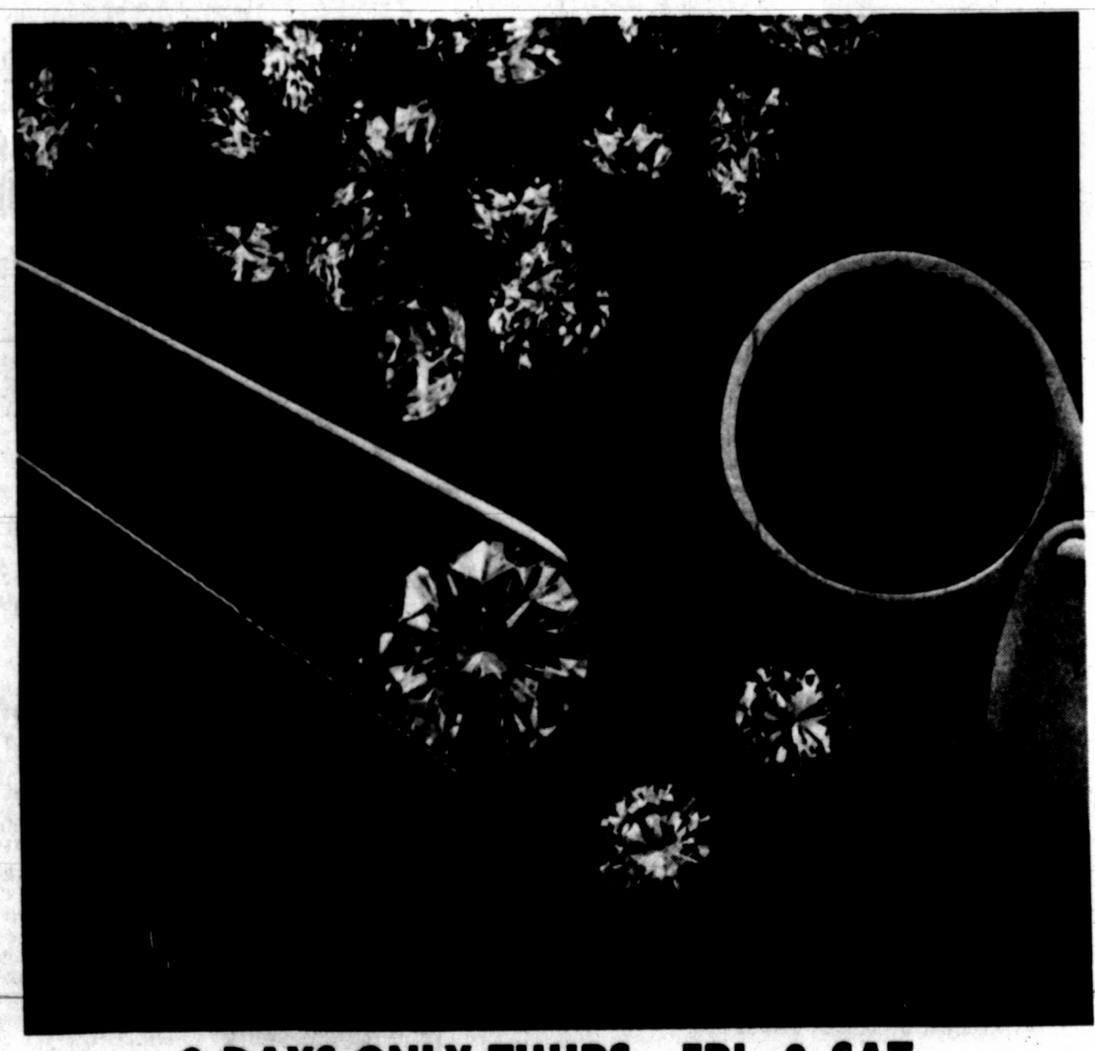

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In spite of failures, North Slope still holds promise

TULSA, Okla. — For a dozen years since the electrifying discovery of Prudhoe Bay, the search for another multibillion-barrel field on Alaska's North Slope — or anywhere in Alaska for that matter — has been fruitless and costly, Oil and Gas Journal says.

Except for some peripheral discoveries at Purdhoe Bay and some promising oil and gas strikes 50 to 60 miles to the east, the State of Alaska has yielded nothing new and significant.

Is the industry ready to write off Alaska as an exploratory province? Hardly, the weekly business magazine says.

The hundreds of millions budgeted for exploring Beaufort Sea leases acquired a year ago attest to the optimsim that big new oil is located north and east of 10-billion-barrel Prudhoe Bay field.

The promise of the Point Thomson discoveries by Exxon Co. U.S.A. to the east of Prudhoe Bay; and the tantalizing — but so far locked up — acreage in the northern part of Alaska Wildlife Range near Canada are the sort of things that keep geologists excited about the North Slpoe, the Journal says.

And then there are the vast stretches of the Outer Continent Shelf on the Pacific side of Alaska.

A half-dozen untested basins are awaiting their turn under the Governmemnt's snail-paced leasing schedule to show whether promising seismic results really mean big oil offshore in some or all of these basins.

With such high potential areas undrilled, oil companies certainly are not ready to dismiss Alaska as a one-shot freak, the Journal says.

There are siginificant conditions which bode well for the slope. Drilling on the west, the northwest, and the northeast of the Prudhoe Bay indicates important new reserves — primarily in the Sadlerochit sands but possibly also in the shallower Kuparuk and deeper Lisburne sands.

Northwest of Prudhoe Bay the Gwydr Bay and Milne Point discoveries of Conoco, Inc. indicate commercial oil.

East of Prudhoe Bay the Lisburne sands are being investigated by several companies, and indications are good that these will be productive — and prolific, the Journal says.

The drilling north of Prudhoe Bay in the Beaufort Sea already has yielded discoveries and these enhance prospects for the Beaufort Sea leases sold a year ago and now getting their first drilling.

And recent congressional action appears to guarantee that private industry finally will be given a chance to find oil in the National Petroleum Reserve-Alaska.

Congress authorized $117 million for more drilling before private leasing begins. It is not yet known whether the incoming Reagan administration will spend this $117 million of public money or simply speed the leasing program and allow industry to start bearing the cost of exploration.

The intent of Congress apparently was to keep a government drilling program going until private operations begin, the Journal says.

IPAA head believes 200 Canadian rigs will move to U.S.

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — John Miller says about 200 Canadian oil drilling rigs could be absorbed into U.S. operations rather quickly.

Miller is a Michigan operator who agreed in 1979 also to serve as full-time president of the 6,000-member Independent Petroleum Association of America.

He had won his battle scars earlier, his 1973 election as the trade group's chief executive for two years having coincided with the start of the Arab oil embargo.

On a recent Houston visit, Miller was asked about reports new Canadian tax and energy policy plans could turn up to 200 rigs and $1 billion or more in investment funds toward U.S. operations.

"I think without a question there is going to be a movement of rigs from Canada to the United States," he said.

"In fact, we already have had a number of calls into our office in Michigan asking whether or not there was any opportunity for investments through our company from Canadian concerns. I think it is a logical situation."

Miller said he would be surprised if the Canadian movement to the south failed to develop.

"I think the only thing that would prevent it would be that Canada impose some sort of embargo to prevent either iron or dollars from coming across the line, and we know that is a two-edged sword," he said.

"So I think it is very practical to assume they will be here and I think those rigs could be utilized rather quickly in our economy and that the dollars could find homes in some exploration programs."

He sees no threat to the domestic industry.

"You could get into some short term softening if we run into an extreme case of bad weather; but in generalities looking at six months or even longer, I think that on a balanced equation we are going to need more rigs," he said.

"We are adding on the average of 400-plus rigs annually right now and my argument has been all along that if there had been any feeling of continuity in our energy program we could have been adding half again or maybe twice that many rigs."

Miller said a couple of hundred rigs from Canada might soften the rig utilization rate a bit.

"But right now with a real tight market around, I'd say we probably would be back to a more manageable level," he said.

"Right now it is difficult to get a rig in a number of areas and people are waiting. I've got a couple of personal situations where I've tried to get some rigs to drill some holes and they weren't available."

The holes, he said, were in wildcat areas.

Miller said the areas were a "little removed, not right in the so-called patch."

"Well, obviously, the contractors are much more desirous of staying right in the circle, not for just selfish motivation because they have the labor consideration," he said. "You may want to move the rig to a more remote location but the hands might say, 'Thanks, but I'll stay here and jump over too Mr. Jones' rig where I can get home every night'."

Miller said many things favor additional rights at present.

"I really believe some more rigs in this economy would be good," he said.

"It would create some additional competition and I think it would be very good for the economy."

With Republican Ronald Reagan in the White House, Miller expressed hope "we will have a better attitude on the part of those in a position of leadership."

"I hope that what it means is if the industry and business community in toto continue to make a good case for less government regulation and more emphasis on private enterprise we can reverse this situation we've gotten into and can start back in the right direction," he said.

He said one of his concerns, however, is that some people in the oil and gas industry might decide that having a Republican in the White House, a Republican controlled Senate, and prospects for an encouraging voting coalition in the House "look so good they decide to sit on their hands."

"All it means to me is we ought to go in there and redouble our efforts," Miller said.

SEPM schedules meeting

The Permian Basin Section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists will hold its next meeting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Midland Hilton.

Dr. C. Robertson Hanford will speak on "Lithofaices, Genetic Sequences and Geometry of the Spraberry Formation, Midland Basin, Texas."

Dr. Hanford will focus his talk on the four lithofacies comprising the terrigenous clastics of the Spraberry formation, whose facies sequence and sedimentary structures are suggestive of depositon from long-lived density underflow and interflow currents, and from suspension.

Nodwell to talk taxes

L. E. Nodwell, a certified public accountant with Trott and Company in Midland, will be the speaker for the Monday meeting of the Midland Operations Study Group of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Midland Center, 100 W. Wall St.

Nodwell's topic will be "Windfall Profits Tax."

After attending Angelo State University, Nodwell worked for Arthur Anderson; Redman Industries, and other Dallas-based groups until 1975 when he formed his own group.

He joined Trott and Company in 1979 in Midland. His current responsibilities include oil and gas accounting.

Nodwell is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Texas Society of CPAs, the Permian Basin Chapter of CPAs and the Permian Basin Petroleum Accountants Society.

A question and answer session will be held following Nodwell's talk. Any person interested in attending the meeting is invited to do so.

Sun gives 5-year plan

DALLAS — Sun Gas Company's operating plan for the next five years calls for a doubling of capital investment in reserve development, with drilling projected to increase on the average of 280 gross wells a year from 1981 through 1985.

Jim Roberts, manager Reserve Development for the nation's 10th largest supplier of natural gas and natural gas liquids, says his group is identifying prospects so that drilling can begin as soon after Jan. 1 as possible.

"We've approved enough wells so the districts can begin securing contracts for rigs," says Roberts. "This is something new for Sun — identifying 1981 wells in 1980. By doing this, we're going to get a head start on 1981."

Among the priorities for Roberts' group are obtaining enough drilling rigs, increasing emphasis on production wildcat drilling, and helping newly formed "reserve teams" in Sun Gas's four production districts identify other prospects for future drilling opportunties.

While emphasis will remain on primary development wells, Roberts hopes Sun Gas will invest more money in drilling production wildcat wells. A production wildcat is a well drilled deeper, or across a fault from a producing reservoir.

"For every production wildcat discovery we make, we generally find reserves for 1.2 more wells," says Roberts. "The risk is greater, but it opens up additional new places to drill." Roberts says almost 87 percent of the primary development wells drilled by Sun Gas in 1980 have been successful, while production wildcats are successful about half the time.

Amendment in rules to speed paperwork

AUSTIN — Adoption of an amendment to the Railroad Commission's statewide oil and gas rules is expected to ease the paperwork chores of Texas producers, refiners, and transporters of crude oil, gas, and geothermal resources, as well as that of RRC personnel.

The amendment, approved by Chairman John Porner and Commissioners James E. Nugent and Mack Wallace, provides for a staggered schedule for the submission of annual organizational reports to the RRC's Oil and Gas Division. Before the action, the filing of the reports by Jan. 15 each year was required.

In recommending the rule modification, Legal Examiner Sandra K. Joseph noted that the Oil and Gas Division received approximately 12,000 organization reports in Jan. of each year.

"Submission of these reports throughout the year according to a Commission-assigned schedule will provide an even flow of work resulting in more efficient paper handling and better use of personnel," she explained.

The staggered schedule will likely be on an alphabetical basis and will be relayed to the parties within two weeks or so.

Grant agrees to buy GUS Manufacturing

HOUSTON — Grant Geophysical has agreed to purchase GUS Manufacturing of El Paso, a producer and international marketer of advance geophysical recording instruments presently owned by Anaconda Copper Co.

The acquisition, subject to a definitive agreement and approval by the respective boards of directors, will be for cash.

Upon completion of the transaction, GUS Manufacturing will become a separate operating unit of the Grant Geophysical Services and Equipment Group of Houston which is part of the Petroleum Services Division of Petrolane, Inc., of Long Beach, Calif.

GUS Manufacturing, regarded as the geophysical industry's pioneer in developing the telemetry method of recording seismic data in a digital format, is marketing one of the most advanced series of geophysical delemetry recording systems.

The use of telemetry greatly facilitates the field operations of seismic crews, as cumbersome bundles of cables are replaced by a single pair of transmission cables. This permits rapid deployment of the seismic equipment necessary for three-dimensional data acquisition, a modern technique which makes potential oil and gas bearing traps more discernible.

The company has been active in the geophysical industry more than 235 years.

Canyon sand designated

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission of Texas has received notice from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission that the Canyon sand under six West Texas counties has been designated a tight gas sand from which production qualifies for high-cost incentive pricing under the federal Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978.

Determination of a tight gas formation is made by the federal agency, but an appropriate state authority — the RRC — must recommend such action.

FERC's approval involves the Canyon sand formation underlying Terrell, Crockett, Schleicher and Sutton counties in the RRC Oil & Gas Division's District 7-C, and Val Verde and Edwards counties in District 1.

The Canyon sand is the second tight gas sands recommendation of the Railroad Commission to be accepted by the federal agency. Last month, FERC notified the RRC that its first recommendation, involving the Cotton Valley Group of formations under 48 counties in Northeast Texas, had been approved.

Evidence gathered by the commission for its Canyon sand recommendation shows the formation ranges in thickness from 485 to 1,475 feet across the six-county sector, with the top of the formation at average depths of 6,180 feet on the north side to 2,675 feet on the south.

Under the federal act, gas from FERC-designated tight gas sands can be sold at a price that is 200 percent of the going rate for production from new onshore wells.

Task force recommends phasing out 'profits' tax

By JOANNE OMANG
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The windfall profits tax on oil companies should be phased out and offshore drilling leases given "on demand" as part of a new national effort to speed energy development, according to President-elect Ronald Reagan's energy policy transition task force.

"Instead of unleashing the resources of a wealthy nation, we have ... tucked energy away like a rare bottle of wine," said the still-unpublished report, submitted Nov. 5 to Reagan by task force chairman Michel T. Halbouty.

The 42-page document contains some surprises among recommendations that otherwise largely follow Reagan's campaign promises:

— More port facilities suitable for deep-draft supertankers should be constructed along all three coasts, and "barriers of environmental regulation and obstructionism" to them should be removed.

— Fast-track legislation should be enacted to boost major energy projects, "specifically coal-fired and nuclear power plants."

— There should be a policy of "leasing on demand" for outer continental shelf mineral rights since there is "no legitimate national purpose served by delaying exploration and development." Large-tract leasing to consortiums of companies should also be considered.

— The windfall profits tax should be "restructured and phased out on an accelerated basis" so as to "reward success in finding new reserves and in maintaining and increasing oil production."

— Water development projects should proceed along with oil, coal and oil shale development in the arid West.

— Special task forces should be named to study the Synthetic Fuels Corp. and the "large and unmanageable" Department of Energy for possible "restructuring." That is less drastic than Reagan's campaign call for elimination of both organizations.

In addition, the report urges full decontrol of oil prices by September 1981 and phased decontrol of all natural gas, an approach that expands current policy to include "vintage" pre-1977 gas wells. It calls for refill of the strategic petroleum reserve and cost-benefit analysis of all environmental regulations. The Environmental Protection Agency maintains "unrealistic coal-burning emission standards" and "unnecessarily restrictive" air quality regulations that hinder coal mining, it said.

The task force said federally owned land should have multiple u es rather than being restricted to recreation or other single uses. "Nowhere is the threat of excessive environmentalism to the nation's energy development felt more keenly than in the area of access to and development of these lands, both onshore and offshore," it said.

The 17-member task force includes representatives of coal, oil, utility and research companies as well as academics and consultants, among them Shell Oil president John Bookout, Standard Oil board chairman H. J. Haynes, Peabody Coal Co. president Robert H. Quenon and Yale management professor Philip K. Verleger Jr. Halbouty is an independent Texas geologist and petroleum engineer. The group is scheduled to report again next week.

Although the task force did not seek the demise of the Department of Energy, a source in the transition team said Reagan wants to break up DOE but has not yet decided how to do it.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission will probably be stripped from DOE and either merged into the Nuclear Regulatory Commission or made a separate Federal Energy Commission, the source said. The task force report said FERC should at least be stripped of authority over oil pipelines. The new FEC would oversee those as well as regulate interstate electric rates.

The incoming administration is also considering conversion of DOE to a mere research agency funding energy development, including nuclear weapons programs. "The nuclear research and development program is synergistic with the weapons program, so why not keep them together?" the source said. "The other reason to keep them together is to exercise civilian control over the nuclear weapons program," he added.

The task force said the key to a new national attitude toward energy is "utilizing personnel with experience in the oil and gas and other energy industries in the government energy agencies." Efforts to divest oil companies of subsidiaries would "distract the nation from the serious task of energy production" when every effort is needed. And, in fact, all companies interested in energy development, whether in solar and other alternative areas or in conventional ways, should have equal access to government aid, the study said.

1980 rotary rig high, 371, reported in Reed's survey

Another new 1980 high in rotary drilling operations in West Texas and southeast New Mexico was recorded last week when Reed Rock Big Co. counted 371 rotary tables turning in the two-state area.

The total is the highest since December 1957 when the Reed survey listed 420 rotary rigs in operations.

The new 1980 high is still far below the record 780 counted by Reed in January 1952 when the Kelley-Snyder and Spraberry Trend Area fields were at the peak of their development.

Last week's Reed report tops the previous 1980 high of 359 rigs counted a week earlier.

One year ago, the weekly survey listed 316 active rotaries in West Texas and southeast New Mexico.

Reed does not include cable tool operations in its weekly survey of Permian Basin drilling activity.

Helping establish the 23-year high of 371 rigs were Lea County, N.M., the Basin leader, with 44 rigs; Eddy County, N.M., with 31, and Pecos County with 27.

Other West Texas counties with 10 or more rigs making hole last week were Crockett, 17; Loving, 14; Gaines, 13; Andrews, 13; Upton, 12; Ward, 12; and Borden, Reagan, Reeves and Winkler, each with 11.

County	12/12	12/05
Andrews	13	16
Borden	11	08
Chaves	9	10
Cochran	3	5
Coke	7	8
Concho	2	2
Crane	9	8
Crockett	17	14
Crosby	1	2
Culberson	1	2
Dawson	7	7
Ector	4	5
Eddy	31	27
Gaines	13	10
Garza	4	4
Glasscock	4	6
Hockley	8	8
Howard	9	9
Irion	8	8
Lea	44	46
Loving	14	12
Lubbock	3	3
Lynn	0	2
Martin	8	8
Menard	1	1
Midland	4	2
Mitchell	4	3
Pecos	27	23
Reagan	11	12
Reeves	11	8
Roosevelt	2	8
Runnels	3	0
Schleicher	6	5
Scurry	5	5
Sterling	3	5
Sutton	4	4
Terrell	2	3
Terry	7	8
Tom Green	3	3
Upton	12	11
Val Verde	2	2
Ward	12	14
Winkler	11	9
Yoakum	5	4
Total	371	359

Chalk pools keep status

AUSTIN — Five oil and gas fields that produce from the Austin Chalk formation in Burleson County will remain in their present status as the result of a Railroad Commission ruling last week. Chairman John Porner and Commissioners James E. Nugent and Mack Wallace accepted the recommendation of Technical Hearings Director Billy D. Thomas that they take no action regarding the possible consolidation of the five fields into the Giddings (Austin Chalk) Field, Lee County.

The five fields involved in the proceeding are the Caldwell, Geodyn, Panther Hollow, Stone City and Tunis, East.

At hearings in August and September, Thomas reported to the commissioners, statements were accepted from operators and other interested parties regarding the possible consolidation of the fields. A spokesman for Champlin Petroleum Co. also suggested that the producing sectors be divided into seperate county-wide fields.

"Based on the almost total absence of affirmative evidence in these hearings," Thomas told the commissioners, "the examiners recommend that the Commission take no action regarding consolidation of the subject fields."

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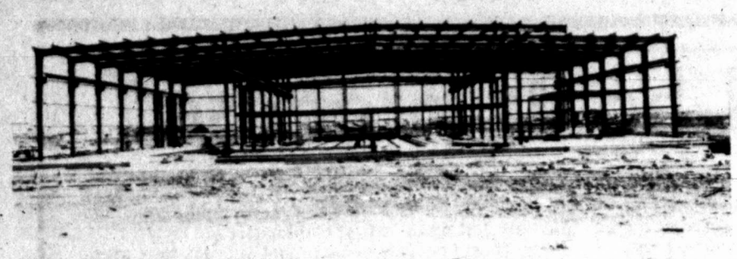

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Hutson Properties and Construction of Odessa is the general contractor for the large industrial machine shop building located at 8816 West County Road pictured above.

The structure will total 54,000 square feet and will include 10 ton crane systems and a two-story office complex.

Completion date for this project is Jan. 20, 1981.

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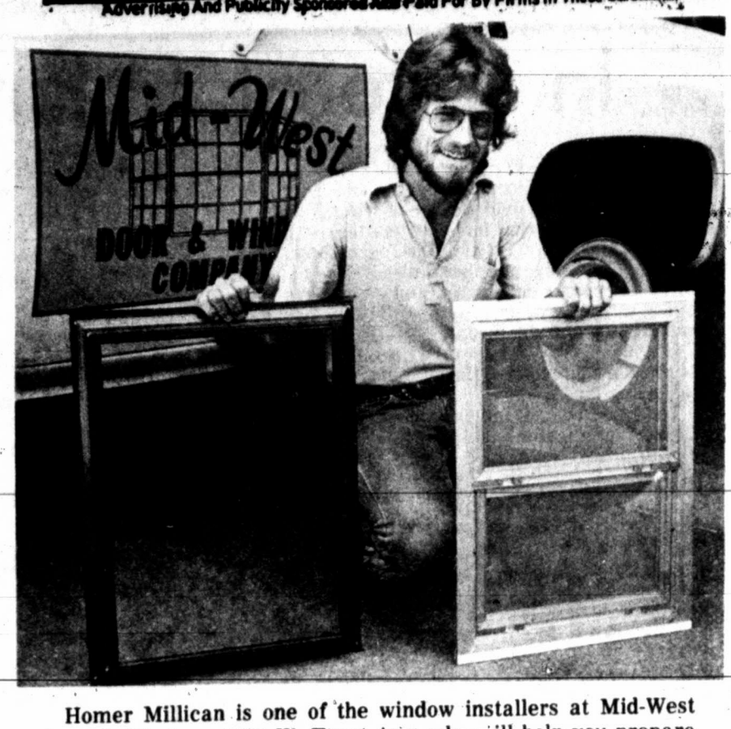
Qualified Printers at 2803 N. Big Spring St. is keeping up with today's trends by adding computerized typesetting equipment. Many new services were made possible by this new hardware, including an unlimited potential for information storage. Four-color process printing is a specialty of Qualified Printers. Personal items such as wedding announcements are beautifully done, as well. For whatever printing you need, call Qualified Printers at 683-4676.



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Opportunities up for technical grads

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Employers are projecting a 10 percent increase in the number of new graduates they will hire in 1981, according to a College Placement Council report released today.

More than half of the 565 employers surveyed said they expect economic conditions to improve in the first half of 1981 compared to the last half of 1980. Another 33 percent foresaw no change and 11 percent predicted conditions will worsen.

At the bachelor's level, hiring of engineering graduates is expected to increase 16 percent. At the master's and doctoral levels, increases of 25 and 53 percent, respectively, are projected.

The science, math and other technical categories showed a 5 percent gain in projected job opportunities at the bachelor's level, 21 percent at the master's level and 29 percent at the doctoral level.

In business-related disciplines, a 7 percent gain at the bachelor's level and a 15 percent increase at the master's level are indicated, the report said.

CBS wants to buy cable system

WASHINGTON (AP) — CBS has become the first commercial network to formally petition for a waiver that would let it own cable TV systems. The network says the systems would be used "as an advanced technology development laboratory."

Explaining its position in a 15-page petition filed Monday, CBS says it wants to enter the cable ownership field "on a limited scale" and is merely taking advantage of "this commission's policy of encouraging the development of new technologies and competition generally."

If granted a waiver, the network said it would specifically agree to make sure its total number of cable subscribers did not exceed one-half of 1 percent of the total number of cable subscribers nationwide, or 90,000, whichever is less.

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Permian Basin Briefs

Tipperay Corp. of Midland has announced two additions to its Southwest District staff in Midland.

Tim Miller has joined the company as reservoir geologist. Prior to going with Tipperary, Miller was with Yucca Petroleum Co. in Amarillo as a reservoir geologist.

Miller

Ron Staggs, formerly with Hawk Energy Co. in Amarillo joined the district staff here as exploration geologist.

Staggs

Tipperary also announced that Bill Laird, formerly with Cities Service Oil Co. in Tulsa, Okla., is Tipperaery's new gas coordinator for its Processing and Refining Division.

Laird

Tipperary also announced that the board of directors has approved a $30,200,000 capital budget for 1981, with $22,500,000 scheduled for oil and gas exploration and development.

The company maintains exploration offices in Houston, Oklahoma City and Denver, Colo.

****

J. W. Russell recently transferred to Midland from London, England, as Spraberry District superintendent for Phillips Petroleum Co.

He replaces J. C. McNatt who retired last summer after 39 years with the company.

Russell

Russell is graduated of The University of Texas at Austin with a degree in Chemical Engineering. He recently completed 33 years with Phillips in various operations, including engineering and managerial positions in North America and England.

He returned to the United States after five years in England where he was involved with North Sea drilling and oil and gas field development projects.

****

David Kernan has been appointed district technical supervisor for the Hobbs, N.M., District in Milchem's Tex-Mex Region.

He formerly was with Milchem's Technical Service MIDAS group. He is responsible for supervising technical service representatives in his district.

****

Belva M. Arpin, an accounting clerk in the Midland District office of ARCO Pipe Line Co., retired Dec. 1 after completing more than 19 years of service with ARCO and predecessor companies.

She received her college training at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan., and also attended the University of Colorado at Boulder.

All of her employment with ARCO companies has been in the Midland area.

She began as a clerk typist in the production department of Atlantic Refining Co. in August 1961. She transferred to the pipeline company in December 1969 as a payroll clerk.

Paul H. Pause' has joined J. M. Huber Corp.'s Oil & Gas Division in Midland as exploration geologist.

He had previously been with ARCO Oil and Gas Co. in Midland and in Lafayette, La.

He earned his A.B. degree in Geology from the University of California at Berkeley and his M.S. degree in Geology from the University of California at Los Angeles.

****

B. R. Gholson has joined The Ortloff Corp.'s Midland Division as an instrument engineering technician, reports H. M. Foerster, vice president of Engineering for the division.

Gholson

Gholson is responsible for assisting with the development and preparation of piping and instrument diagrams. He also is responsible for specifying and requisitioning valves and instruments on Ortloff processing plant projects.

Prior to joining Ortloff, Gholson had six years of oilfield experience in the Midland area. He also has been employed with Rexall and El Paso Natural Gas.

He received an associate degree in electrical theory and application from Texas A&M University and currently is enrolled in engineering at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. He has received certification in Electrical and Refrigeration Principles and Application.

****

Coquina Oil Corp. has announced the appointment of George M. Simmons as vice president of Exploration. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and Monmouth College with a master's degree in Geology.

Simmons

He joined Coquina after seven years with Amoco Production Co. and most recently was a division geologist with Amoco in Houston.

Simmons formerly was vice president of Marketing with McClelland Engineers in Houston and vice president and director of marketing for BBN-GEO Marine Services Co. of Ventura, Calif., and Houston.

Simmons is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the American Institute of Proffessional Geologists, the Society of Mining Engineers, and a director of the Camping and Education Foundation.

****

Sharp Drilling Co., Inc., a Midland-Based subsidiary of Pioneer Corp., has placed orders for four new SCR diesel-electric rigs for delivery during 1981. The total cost will be $20.7 million.

One of the rigs will be financed through a limited partnership, with Sharp acting as the general partner for operation of the rig.

The rigs will have depth capabilities ranging from 18,000 feeet to 28,000 feet and will be assembled at Sharp's fabrication and maintenance facility in Odessa. They will be operated in the Anadarko and Delaware basins of Oklahoma and Texas.

The additions will increase the Sharp fleet to 26 rigs.

Two of the new rigs are committeed to work under long-term contracts for Pioneer Production Co., another Pioneer Corp. subsidiary.

Clajon completes system

Clayton W. Williams Jr., president of Clajon Gas Company, headquartered in Midland, said Saturday the firm has completed the construction of its Waelder Pipeline System, including compression and desulfurization facilities, in Gonzales and Fayette counties.

Williams said the system would begin taking gas as soon as the tie-in is made into Valero Gas Corp.'s 20-inch Austin Pipeline. That tie-in is expected to be made within the next 15 days.

The Waelder System's main transmission line consists of seven miles of 8-inch pipe. The system includes five miles of low pressure gathering lines.

The Waelder System connects the Petromark-Quintin Little Arnim Field Area gas to Valero's line.

The Waelder System will provide an outlet to producers developing gas in southwest Fayette and northeast Gonzales counties.

Williams also announced he is in the process of developing his acreage in the area served by the Waelder System.

Houston Oil & Minerals merger plan announced

HOUSTON — James L. Ketelsen, chairman of Tenneco Inc., and J. C. Walter Jr., chairman of Houston Oil & Minerals Corp. announced the companies have entered into a definitive acquisition agreement providing for the merger of Houston Oil and a wholly-owned subsidiary of Tenneco.

The agreement has been approved by the boards of directors of both companies and is subject to approval by shareholders of Houston Oil.

The agreement contemplates that Houston Oil will create a new Royalty Trust, consisting of an approximately 75 percent net profits interest in its presently productive domestic oil and gas properties, a 5 percent overriding royalty in its domestic exploratory properties and varying net profits interest in certain foreign exploratory properties.

Units in the new Royalty Trust would be distributed to Houston Oil's common shareholders prior to the merger.

In addition, the agreement provides that Houston Oil will proceed with the previously announced distribution of its Seagull Pipeline Corp. subsidiary to its shareholders.

Under the agreement and after giving effect to these distributions, each share of Houston Oil common stock will be converted in a tax free exchange into .31 of a share of Tenneco common stock.

It is contemplated that Houston Oil will call its convertible preferred stock for redemption prior to the distributions and the merger.

Assuming completion of the entire transaction, a total of about 9.9 million Tenneco common shares would be issued in the merger.

Ketelsen and Walters also announced that Houston Oil and Tenneco have entered into an agreement providing for an exploration and development joint venture, pursuant to which Tenneco will participate in a substantial portion of Houston Oil's exploratory prospects scheduled for drilling in 1981.

And, Tenneco will, under certain conditions, have the option to purchase all of Houston Oil's domestic exploratory acreage. This agreement is effective immediately and is not conditioned upon the merger of the two companies.

Registration statements and a proxy statement describing both the proposed merger and the distribution of the proposed Royalty Trust will be filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

It is presently planned that the Houston Oil shareholder meeting to approve the merger and the distribution will be held during the spring of 1981.

Texas gas output told by RRC

AUSTIN — Texas oil and gas wells produced 560,361,351 Mcf of gas in Sept., down from 3.71 percent from field runs a year ago.

Marketed gas production totaled 472,153,173 Mcf and reflected a 4.38 percent decrease from the Sept. 1979 volume. Marketed production is the total gas to transmission lines, carbon black and plant fuel and lease use.

Gas exported from Texas in Sept. totaled 262,230,483 Mcf. Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America was the month's largest exporter, moving 65,147,264 Mcf of gas of which 33,692,876 Mcf was Texas-produced gas.

Exports of Texas-produced gas in Sept. totaled 197,335,967 Mcf, and reflected a 1.7 percent increase from the year-earlier month.

Texas gas production in Sept. came from 206,008 oil and gas wells.

In August, Texas wells produced 574,430,604 Mcf of gas. Marketed gas production in August totaled 493,461,628 Mcf. August exports of Texas-produced gas totaled 180,527,602 Mcf.

Gas strike completes

TULSA, Okla. — Tulsa-based Terra Resources, Inc. has announced the completion of siginificant natural gas wells in two seperate fields in the Black Warrior Basin.

The Glimer 25-15, section 25-14s-14w, was finaled in the Blowhorn Creek Field in Lamar County, Ala.

Initial tests flowed 1.9 million cubic feet of natural gas from Carter perforations at 2,627-67 feet. Flowing tubing pressure was 1,025 pounds through a 18/64-inch choke. Total depth is 2.761 feet.

The White Estate 21-9, section 21-15s-12w, was completed in the Musgrove Creek Field in Fayette County, Ala.

A 19-hour test from Carter perforations at 2,514-43 feet flowed 1.35 million cubic feet of natural gas through 1 16/64-inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 930 pounds. Total depth of the well is 2,650 feet.

Terra, an oil and natural gas exploration company, is wholly owned subsidiary of Farmland Industries, Kansas City, Mo.

Republic Supply making major operation changes

OKLAHOMA CITY — Republic Supply Co., headquartered in Oklahoma City, is in the final stages of an expansion program designed to meet the growing needs of oil country drilling contractors.

W. J. McWilliams, chairman and chief executive officer, announced that the company has leased and is in the process of stocking a 55,000-square-foot warehouse in Oklahoma City. The facility will stock and ship items directly to its 49 stores in 16 states.

To provide service between the warehouse and the stores, the company has leased six new 40-foot enclosed trailers and three Kenworth sleeper cab tractors. Two drivers will be assigned to each tractor to keep the trucks in service and moving as much as possible.

Operational changes also are being made to improve service to oil and gas industry customers.

With the new warehouse and a scheduled delivery date to be set for each store, the store's order methods will change. Currently, each store orders through the central purchasing department in Oklahoma City. Orders are then enetered with suppliers for drop shipment to the requesting stores.

When the warehouse stocking program is completed in early 1981, the stores will order from the warehouse stock, and deliveries will be made by company truck.

Maintaining adequate stocks will be a monumental job, McWilliams said. More than 25,000 items will be warehoused in Oklahoms City, and each store carries an inventory of more than 5,000 items. However, none of the stores carry exactly the same inventory.

Being a service store as well as a supply outlet, each store stocks the items that the producers and contractors in its area require. Items requested vary with each customer and in each field.

Because of the substrata, contractors are drilling under varying conditions in each field, and their requirements change from location to location.

Adobe declares 3 for 2 split

The board of directors of Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. last week declared a 3 for 2 common stock split payable Jan. 23 to shareholders of record at the close of business Jan. 2.

The effect of the action is a 50 percent common stock split. Fractional shares that may result from the stock spit will be paid in cash, based upon the last reported trade of Adobe Oil & Gas. on Jan. 2.

Adobe management said it expects to continue its present quarterly cash dividend of 5 cents per common stock share after the split.

Adobe also reported it has been informed that AMAX Petroleum Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of AMAX Inc., has under consideration the possibble public offering in early 1981 of its currently held 3,923,375 common stock shares of Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. The AMAX holdings represent 30.5 percent of total outstanding common stock of Adobe.

Apache finals gas producer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Apache Corp. announced the completion of a natural gas well in Beckham County, Okla., approximately four miles northwest of Elk City. The well confirms the discovery well completed in March.

The confirmation well, No. 1-29 Nesser, flowed at a rate of 3.1 million cubic feet of gas per day on a 7/64-inch choke. Flowing tubing pressure was 2,200 pounds per square inch.

Drilled to a depth of 15,450 feet, the well was perforated for testing between 15,192 and 15,208 feet in the Clinton Lake sands of the Atoka formation.

The well also encountered 28 gross feet of potentially productive Red Fork sands which will not be tested at this time.

Apache Corp. holds a 16 percent working interest in the well. Other interests are held by The GHK Co., operator of the well, and ENI Exploration.

Apache Corp, an oil and gas program, explorartion and production company with industrial and agricultural operations, is listed on the New York and Midwest Stock Exchanges.

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Amoco International hits gas discovery in Sharjah

CHICAGO, Ill. — Amoco International Oil Co. confirmed Friday that Amoco's Sharjah subsidiary has discovered condensate and natural gas in its first exploratory well drilled on its concession area in Sharjah, United Arab Emirates.

The No. 1 Sajaa well was drilled to a depth of more than 16,000 feet and currently is being tested. The well has flowed at rates between 5 and 23 million cubic feet of gas per day, plus about 93 barrels of condensate per million cubic feet of gas from each of four zones during testing.

Additionally, two other zones tested between 3.8 and four million cubic feet of dry gas per day.

It is believed that the well is capable of flowing at the rate of at least 50 million cubic feet of gas plus 4,650 barrels of condensate per day when put on production. It also is believed that the discovery is commercial and plans are being formulated for the development of the newly-discovered field.

Amoco holds 100 percent interest in the 600,000-acre concession which is situated onshore adjacent to Sharjah's west coast.

The concession agreement was signed Nov. 8, 1978, with Shaikh Sultan Bin Mohammed Al-Qasimi, ruler of Sharjah and its dependencies.

Amoco International is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

Goodwin joins Jackson

Jack G. Goodwin of Midland has joined Jackson Exploration, Inc., of Dallas as vice president — Exploration, Northern Division.

He is responsible for the upper Gulf Coast, West Texas-New Mexico and Rocky Mountain areas.

Goodwin has more than 20 year's experience in the oil industry and holds a bachelor's degree in Geology from Texas Christian University.

Prior to joining Jackson, he was employed by Texaco, Inc., and Natomas North America.

He was Midland Division geologist for Texaco, and most recently was West Texas Division manager for Natomas North America.

In his new position, Goodwin will be located in Jackson's Dallas corporate headquarters office.

Refinery runs told

AUSTIN - Sixty-one refineries in Texas processed 124,225,962 barrels of crude oil and hydrocarbon blends during August 1980, according to their reports to the Railroad Commission of Texas.

This volume compares with 146,687,693 barrels in the previous August, the commission's Administrative Services Division reported. Inputs of crude oil blends totaled 131,297,971 barrels in July.

Texas refineries ran 101,397,807 barrels of crude in August compared to 122,217,287 barrels in August 1979 and 107,187,449 barrels in July.

Firm reports increase

FORT WORTH — American Quasar Petroleum Co. reported record earnings of $4,179,000 or 42 cents per share for the nine months ended Sept. 20, representing a substantial increase over net income of $1,528,000 or 15 cents per share for the comparable 1979 period.

Revenues for the first nine months of 1980 were $30,194,000, compared to $20,975,000 for the same 1979 period, an increase of 44 percent.

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Permian Basin Petroleum Briefs

HOUSTON — Chromalloy American Corp. announced its restructured Petroleum Services Group has moved its headquarters from Houma, La., to Houston.

Six companies which formed part of the former Chromalloy Natural Resources Co. recently were sold for approximately $31 million. The sale enabled Chromalloy to concentrate resources on more profitable drilling fluids and manufacturing operations.

****

HOUSTON — John M. Gee has assumed the position of manager of Corporate Communication for Reed Rock Bit Co.

Gee holds a B.S. degree in Criminology and an M.S. degree in Criminal Justice from Sam Houston State University. He also holds an M.S. degree in Management and Human Relations.

****

Industries. HOUSTON — Grant Geophysical has agreed to acquire Loxco, Inc., a privately-owned geophysical services company, in exchange for common stock of Grant's parent company, Petrolane Inc. of Long Beach, Calif.

The agreement was announced by H. L. Grant, president of Grant Geophysical, and B. H. Treybig Jr., president of Loxco, Inc., of New Iberia, La.

Loxco has been providing geophysical exploration services to the oil industry almost 30 years and specializes in providing services in south Louisiana and neighboring states.

****

HOUSTON — Pogo Producing Co. has announced two additions to its exploration staff in its Mid-Continent Division office in Oklahoma City.

Jerry D. Stout has joined the company as an exploration geologist. He is a native of Borger and obtained a B.S. degree in Biology and an M.S. degree in Geology from West Texas State University.

He forrmerly was a geologist with Phillips Petroleum Co. in Borger.

Also joining Pogo in Oklahoma City is Ronald J. Woods, geological assistant. A native of Midwest City, Okla., Woods is a recent graduate of the University of Oklahoma with a B.S. degree in Geology.

****

TULSA, Okla. — John C. Hamilton has been named director of well logging research and development for Seismograph Service Corp., reports S. W. Schoellhorn, vice president of research and development.

Prior to joining SSC, Hamilton was employed by Texas Instruments, Anaconda Wire & Cable, and Atlantic Richfield Co.

****

HOUSTON — Charles P. Lupher Jr. has been elected vice president — Production for Aminoil USA, Inc.

He is responsible for the company's domestic and international oil, gas and geothermal steam production activities.

Prior to his election to vice president, Lupher was manager of production. He joined an Aminoil predecessor company in 1957 and has held production department positions including chief petroleum engineer and manager of petroleum engineering.

****

BELLAIRE — Nikolas F. White has been named senior coordinator in the Engineering Technical Services Division of the Exploration and Producing Services Department of Texaco U.S.A.

He will continue to be located at Bellaire and will be involved in the application of the latest technology in petroleum engineering activities.

He has been with Texaco since 1964.

****

BRIDGEPORT — Mitchell Energy & Development Corp.'s contract drilling subsidiary, MND Drilling Corp., has announced the addition of a new drilling rig to the firm's fleet.

The rig, which cost more than $2 million, is believed to be the first new drilling rig in the North Texas area in several years, Richard N. Walker, vice president and general manager of MND, said.

The unit is capable of drilling to a depth of 12,000 feet.

MND now operates 13 rigs and another is scheduled for deliver in early 1981.

****

HOUSTON — OBI-Hughes, Inc., one of the Hughes Tool companies, announced the opening of facilities in Colorado and Montana.

A sales facility now is open in Denver. It is headed by Ed Hensley, corporate accounts representative. The new installing will provide Rocky Mountain drilling operations with sales and services of water=base drilling fluids, proprietary oil muds and specialty products.

Facilities now are open at a stockpoint in Fairview, Mont., providing drilling fluids for the petroleum industry.

****

HOUSTON — John O. Goffe, manager of the Mid-Continent Division office of Pogo Producing Co. in Oklahoma City, has been elected a vice president of the company, reports William E. Gibson, president.

Goffe received a B.S. degree in Geology from the University of Oklahoma in 1949 and the same year joined Marathon Oil Co. as an assistant geologist in Durango, Colo.

He was with Marathon, including service in Libya, until 1978. Since 1974 he hasbeen district exploation manager in Casper, Wyo.

****

FINDLAY, Ohio — Marathon Oil Co. has announced a series of appointments within its domestic production organization.

Frederick S. Gillig has been named to the newly-established positon of manager of Geophysics. He will be transferred from Houston to the company's general office at Findlay and assume overall responsibility for geophysical programs and application in the United States and Canada.

William F. Madison has been named manger of the offshore technology division in Houston, replacing Gillig.

Kevin M. Henning has been appointed superintendent, eastern operations, within the Gulf Coast offshore district at Lafayette, La., succeeding Madison.

A. Robert Kukla was named district engineer, eastern engineering within the Gulf Coast offshore district, replacing Henning.

Kevin L. Smith has been appointed district operations engineer, western engineering within the Gulf Coast offshore district, succeeding Kukla.

****

HOUSTON — Geosource Inc. has announced it has entered into a letter of intent to acquire Superior Electric Wireline Co., a Lafayette, La., well logging and perforating services company.

Superior, a privately-owned company, has five operating locations in the Louisiana and Texas Gulf Coast area.

The acquisition, which will involve an exchange of stock, is subject to a number of conditions, including the approval by the boards of directors of both companies.

****

CORPUS CHRISTI — Matagorda Drilling and Exploration Co. has announced the election of directors and officers.

Re-elected to the board were David J. Butters, senior vice president of Shearson Loeb Rhoades, Inc.; Celso M. Gonzalez, a partner in the law firm of Porter, Gonzalez and Rogers, and C. T. Wells, president of Gulf Interstate Co. Butters was renamed chairman of the board.

New board members are W. Douglas Bailey, vice president of Kelloil, Inc., and C. R. DeLay, management consultant for several drilling contractors and oil purchasers.

Douglas E. Brown was elected president and chief executive officer of the company, in addition to being named a member of the booard.

James H. Price Jr. was re-elected vice president of Finance and secretary, and James H. Robertson was elected vice president and treasurer.

****

FORT WORTH — The Western Company of North America announced its wholly-owned offshore drilling subsidiary, Western Oceanic, Inc., has signed a new drilling contract for its semi-submersible offshore rig, Western Pacesetter II.

The rig will work for the London & Scottish Marine Oil Co., Ltd., in the United Kingdom sector of the Noerth Sea, commencing during the second half of 1982.

Western also announced it has entered into contracts for the construction in Taiwan of two new offshore jack-up drilling rigs.

The new Western Apollo III and Apollo !V rigs will be capable of drilling to more than 25,000 feet in up to 300 feet of water. They will cost more than $40 million each, with delivery expected in May or June, 1982.

****

DALLAS — If initial test results hold true, a $220,000 frac job will increase te daily gas flow 10 fold from a Sun Gas Company well.

About 1,500,000 cubic feet of gas is flowing daily at 1,800 pounds tubing pressure since Sun Gas engineers in the Lafayette District pumped 100,000 gallons of polymer gel and 165,000 pounds of bauxite into its No. D-2 C. A. Antrim near Sarepta, La.

Before fracturing, the wall released only 100,000 cubic feet of gas per day at 60 pounds tubing pressure.

The frac job took almost five hours and was performed at a depth of 11,600 feet. Sun Gas spent $1.5 million to drill the well earlier this year.

****

HOUSTON — The Exploration and Production Division of InterNorth, Inc., has announced a natural gas discovery on Brazos Block A-47 offshore Texas in the Gulf of Mexico.

Three zones were encountered in the discovery well below 7,000 feet.

Gas flow rates of 4.5, 4.9 and 6.7 million cubic feet per day, with small amounts of condensate, were gauged through chokes ranging from 18/64-inch to 20/64-inch.

The division owns 1/3 interest in the block. Texasgulf Oil and Co. Co. owns 1/3 interest and is the operator. The remanining 1?3 is owned by Anadarko Production Co.

Retired energy 'czar' offers don'ts to new administration

By FRANK G. ZARB
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As a retired energy "czar" (with the scars to prove it), I cannot resist offering unsolicited "don'ts" to guide the new administration in formulating and executing its energy policy.

DON'T NO. 1:
Don't get lost in the useless debate that argues whether the world is running out of oil and gas. It is simple enough to understand that oil and gas are finite and that supply is being reduced. There will come a day when the remaining barrels of oil and the last MCF of gas will be in clear sight. All of that is important only because it means that oil and gas are very valuable. Value relates to price — and the price of both these commodities will continue to increase in real terms.

DON'T NO. 2:
Don't confuse oil availability from foreign producers with foreign policy. Foreign producers of oil and gas will continue to take what the market will bear economically and politically for their remaining supplies of oil. That is not a diplomatic judgment — it's their view of responsible handling of these natural resources. A sound, clear and consistent United StatesMideast policy should stand on its own. A sound, clear and consistent energy policy should also stand on its own.

DON'T NO. 3:
Don't — absolutely do not — try to conserve energy with a broad range of non-price-rationing program . Government-imposed restrictions in lieu of economic incentives will not achieve conservation and will most often yield counterproductive results. Last year's debate regarding President Carter's rationing proposal was a great example of ideological wheelspinning. Except in urgent emergency, mandatory efficiency standards and most other fuel use regulatory re strictions are not sound pol8cy tools.

DON'T NO. 4:
The most important "don't" of them all is: don't try to control fuel prices below real value levels. Controls have increased consumption beyond realistic levels and slowed production not only of oil and gas but of all alternative renewable forms of fuel. Except in times of emergency shortage, price controls in the energy sector have absolutely no redeeming features.

DON'T NO. 5:
Don't assume that the American people are wastrels. Consumers respond to the market measure of value: 35-cents-a-gallon gasoline brought on the automobile of the '60s; $1.25-a-gallon is bringing us the automobile of the '80s. If we continue to insist on placing realistic prices on our natural resources, we will find that the market system will accommodate conservation.

DON'T NO. 6:
Don't allow the existing price controls on oil and natural gas to continue. There will be an opportunity next year to eliminate price controls on crude oil completely. In addition, we need to overhaul the natural gas pricing act, which was passed last year in haste on a basis of political compromise and not sound energy-economic thinking. Natural gas must be priced at the BTU equivalent to imported oil.

DON'T NO. 7:
Don't allow well-meaning economists and special interests to talk you into the need for various forms of continued controls. Long-term U.S. inflation has been encouraged with an ineffective energy program, which included regulated prices. You will find that some groups in the private sector, who are otherwise strong supporters of the market system, will ask you to maintain selected controls to protect their so-called unusual sit7ation. Don't listen — price controls must go, lock, stock and barrel.

DON'T NO. 8:
Don't try to construct a program that attempts to convince Americans that we will produce our energy needs without costs and risks. It is not possible to produce the domestic energy required in appropriate quantities without some degradation to our environment and some risk to our safety. There must be more sensible compromise between energy production and environmental restrictions.

And don't try to avoid an open assessment of this issue because of the political heat from those who would accuse you of being anti-clean-America. No one with good sense wants to return to the days when environmental needs were not properly in focus, so don't be pushed into overreacting in opposition to extreme environmental positions. The American people are ready for a more sensible balance, but they will not accept a mindless lack of sensitivity to ecological impacts.

DON'T NO. 9:
Don't underestimate the investment required to produce more American oil, gas and other forms of fuel. The increase in production of oil and gas from domestic wells is a function of technology and investment. Secondary and tertiary recovery systems, deep-well drilling, and exploration in hostile terrain are certain to bring some improvements in our domestic production picture. However, these ectors can be developed only if investments are made at levels substantially more sizable than historic standards would indicate.

DON'T NO. 10:
Don't fall into the old windfall profits trap. The term "obscene profits," currently applied to energy issues, is a political phrase and has no economic value. You will find any number of reasons to criticize the oil industry. However, to attack and manipulate profit through elected windfall tax systems without proper consideration for required energy investments works against the interests of the Am3rican people. Our program must encourage investment. The current windfall tax program does not — it needs major surgery.

DON'T NO. 11:
Don't set out a meaningful program for coal production unless you are prepared to face the nasty questions of outdated clean-air regulations and an overregulated strip-mine situation.

DON'T NO. 12:
Don't use double talk when dealing with nuclear power questions. If a long-range U.S. energy policy is to have cr3dibility, it must contain a thoughtful plan to substantially increase the nuclear power component.

DON'T NO. 13:
Don't believe for a moment that we are not going to have another major oil cutoff from the Mideast. The next disruption will produce results five times greater than the negative effects of the 1973-74 experience. It will probably come from some event that is not within the control of responsible oil-producing governments. The only sensible insurance available during the next 15 years is to stockpile crude oil.

DON'T NO. 14:
Don't overpromise the help we can expect from alternate sources of energy in the near term. It's just wrong to imply that salvation from advaned technology is at hand. In the years ahead, new energy sources will be developed at an increasing rate of speed. But please note: not more than 3 percent of our total energy requirements can be achieved with advancing technologies by 1990. The work now being done in solar, geothermal, shale, coal gas, coal liquids, gasohol, wind, waves, tidal change, biomass and others will result in the ultimate emergence of those technologies tht will have the highest potential for commercial development. By the year 2000, we will begin producing measurable levels of synthetic and renewable fuels.

DON'T NO. 15:
Don't waste time telling us how difficult the problem is — and how we must all reduce our hopes for the future. The American people and the Amerlean economy have the drive, ingenuity, financial and technical resources to eliminate our energy problem over a period of time. However, the basic American system, which produced our industrial development, is in disrepair. With major involvement of the private sector, aided by enlightened government policy designed to stimulate results, we will succeed in achieving our energy objectives.

DON'T NO. 16:
If four years from now all we have are more words, new organizations and no more American energy produced by American workers, don't expect any sympathy from the American voter.

Analysis says gas prices could climb 40-45 cents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline prices could climb 40 to 45 cents a gallon by next summer due the Iran-Iraq war, a new congressional analysis predicts.

Such a hike is possible even if the conflict ends by spring and the two Persian Gulf nations begin rebuilding their oil empires, said the analysis by the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress

Tighter supplies will be a major cause of the price increase, not only in higher prices for crude oil but also in refiners taking advantage of the tight market to recoup profits lost during this year's gasoline glut, said the study, released Thursday.

In addition, the study said, refiners are unlikely to dump their record inventories on the market — the historical practice, and one that helps hold down prices — because the war has convinced the industry that stockpiles are valuable assets and should be conserved.

"Gasoline prices might rise by 40 to 45 cents per gallon between now and mid-1981 if all the components of this increase are realized," the study concluded.

Before their war, Iran and Iraq were exporting a total of 4 million barrels of oil a day. But those sales have virtually stopped.

While the report estimated that the actual impact on global oil markets of the war is somewhat less — 400,000 to 1.4 million barrels a day — nevertheless "higher world oil prices will likely result in the aftermath of the war, even if it ends within the next few months."

The world oil price was about $32.50 per barrel before the Iran-Iraq war and had been expected to climb $2 per barrel next month. But the report said that, "rather than this modest increase, a notably sharper one should be anticipated ... in a market where countries previously dependent on Iran and Iraq scramble to make up supplies on the spot market."

The analysis said an "informed, best-guess reaction to the present situation" would put world crude oil prices at $38 to $40 a barrel next year.

The analysis said such price increases would add 26 to 31 cents a gallon to gasoline prices by the middle of next year.

But that is not the only impact gasoline prices will feel, the study said.

Gasoline prices are federally controlled, but refiners can pass on their cost increases — an action refiners were forced by competition to forego during this year's supply glut. That, in turn, cut their profit margins.

Federal law, however, allows the refiners to "bank" those allowable increases and impose them later, when the market will bear them.

The study says some $8 billion a year in "banked" priced increases have accumulated and are likely to be passed along soon.

The tighter supplies also will allow refiners to raise their legal ceiling prices, the report said, for a total impact on gasoline prices of an estimated $14 billion, or 14 cents a gallon.

The analysis said refiners now have plentiful stocks of gasoline, which ordinarily would have held down gasoline prices as refiners dumped their inventories.

Impressive gaines due

DALLAS — Taking record breaking 1980 as the basis for estimating 1981 domestic activity in the wellsite industry, Drilling-DCW magazine and 60 industry experts have projected impressive gains in rotary rigs running, wells completed and footage drilled.

Drilling-DCW, a leading wellsite industry journal, expects 350 million feet of hole to be drilled in 74,000 U.S. wells during 1981. This compares with 243,207,903 feet drilled in 51,263 wells during 1979, according to American Petroleum Institute figures. Figures for 1980 have been estimated by Smith International, Inc. at 283,790,000 feet in 64,700 wells.

Average cost per foot during 1981 will be in the range of $79, according to the Drilling-DCW forecast. average drilling and completion costs per well in 1981 is projected in the range of $375,000 and total U.S. drilling and completion outlay in the range of $27.5 billion.

Drilling-DCW elicited responses from 60 oil industry experts regarding 1981 domestic wellsite activity.

The estimates were as high as 3,434 rigs with the average at 3,286 rigs.

Potter tertiary plan could up oil take

AUSTIN — Coastal Oil and Gas Corp. representatives told a panel of Railroad Commission examiners last week that implementation of a tertiary recovery program in Potter County could increase oil production of a pilot project area by more than 125 percent.

J. A. Short, manager of special projects for Coastal, testified at a hearing called on the firm's applications to certify the project that ultimate production from Bivins Oil Lease of the Panhandle (Red Cave) field could reach 1,930,000 barrels of oil. He said that 1,086,000 barrels of that total is expected from tertiary enhanced recovery operations over the next 15 years.

Short said Coastal plans to conduct a combination miscible fluid displacement and alkaline fluid tertiary oil recovery program, which will require the drilling of 28 injection wells in the Bivins Enhanced Recovery Pilot Area.

Certification by the commission that the proposed program meet the requirements for classification as a qualified tertiary recovery project under the federal Windfall Profits Tax of 1978 is required before the U.S. Internal Revenue Service will make a determination on such a project.

Short testified that a recent study of the Panhandle (Red Cave) field showed that secondary recovery techniques will not be effective and that direct application of tertiary enhanced methods must be employed to recover additional oil.

The Coastal proposal calls for alternately injecting 50 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of natural gas per day and about 200 barrels of treated fluids each day.

Gas for the pilot program will be obtained from the casinghead of field wells. Excluding reservoir losses, all gas will be recovered, Short said.

To date, the 230 wells in the field have produced 2.5 million barrels of oil and total primary production is projected to reach 5.8 million barrels of oil, Short explained.

If the proposed 280-acre Bivins Enhanced Recovery Project is successful and is expanded field-wide, he said additional oil recovery is estimated at 7.6 million barrels.

RRC issues line permits

AUSTIN — Six permits for more than eight and one-half miles in new pipelines were granted by the Railroad Commission in Nov. 1980, according to the RRC's Administrative Services Division.

Three permits are for gathering pipelines, two are for trunk transmission lines, and one is for other purposes.

Five of the newly permitted pipelines will transport gas and one will move other materials.

Private pipelines accounted for all the permits in Novvember

Three permits were granted in the Refugio area, two were granted in deep South Texas and one was granted in West Central Texas.

Gathering lines approved:

Corpus Christi Oil and Gas Co., Corpus Christi, gas, Aransas County and offshore, 4½-inch, 16,497 feet; 6⅝-inch, 2,536 feet;

North Gorman Gathering Corp., Houston, gas, Eastland County, 6,000 feet;

Ferguson Crossing Pipe Line Co., San Antonio, gas, Lavaca County.

Disposal site OK

AUSTIN — The Texas Water Commission has granted an application by Chapparal Disposal Co. for an amended permit to operate an injection well in Ector County.

The well is 3/4 mile east of Odessa.

The permit allows disposal of commercial wastes of acid and alkaline solutions, cleaning solutions, chlorinated and non-chlorinated slovents, waste oil, coolants, pesticides and herbicides.

Trunk transmission lines approved:

Esperanza Transmission Co., Corpus Christi, gas Live Oak County, 2½-inch, 4,100 feet; Esperanza Transmission Co., Corpus Christi, gas Victoria County, 2½-inch, 7,500 feet.

Other lines approved:

Gulf Coast Gas Corp., Corpus Christi, gas, San Patricio County, 10,500 feet.

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Business Briefs

Ivon Lee III Thomas E. Giles Ronald F. Best

Ivon Lee III, vice president of Pullman Kellogg, has been named associate general counsel. Thomas E. Giles has been named assistant general counsel and Ronald Best, counsel, for the worldwide engineering and construction management firm.

The three will remain at the Houston headquarters of Pullman Kellogg, a member of the Wheelabrator-Frye group.

Ivon Lee III joined Kellogg in 1971 as a senior attorney, was named assistant general counsel in 1975, and vice president in 1977.

Lee, who holds bachelor of arts and doctor of jurisprudence degrees from the University of Texas, served as general counsel to the Texas Secretary of State from 1961 to 1970. Prior to joining Kellogg, he was assistant counsel for a petrochemical company.

Thomas E. Giles, who holds a bachelor of arts and doctor of jurisprudence degrees from the University of Texas, joined Kellogg in 1976 as a contract attorney, after six years of private practice in Houston. Since joining Kellogg, he has held legal posts in both the United States and the United Kingdon.

Ronald F. Best, who joined Kellogg in 1973 as a contract attorney, was formerly with a Tulsa, Oklahoma law firm. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in English and political science from the University of Kansas and a doctor of jurisprudence degree from the University of Denver Law School.

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Don H. Still

MINNEAPOLIS — C.J. McConville, president and chief executive officer of Minnesota Title Financial Corporation and Title Insurance Company of Minnesota, has announced the promotion of Don H. Still from senior vice president to executive vice president of those companies. Mr. Still has been elected to the boards of directors of both firms as well.

Mr. Still started his title insurance career in 1952 working for the Elliott and Waldron Abstract Companies in Rankin, and held various positions with that company, including managing a number of their branch offices. He started his career with Title Insurance Company of Minnesota in 1967 when he was employed as its Texas state manager. In 1978 Mr. Still moved from Houston to Minneapolis and was elected a senior vice president of the company.

Mr. Still has served as president of the Title Underwriters of Texas, regional vice president of the Texas Land Title Association as well as being a director of both organizations. He has served on various committees of both the Texas Land Title Association and the American Land Title Association.

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Leslie Hunter Bell

Leslie Hunter Bell, principal designer for Cobb's Landscape Nursery, Inc., has recently received his license from the state of Texas as a landscape architect.

Eligibility to apply for such certification requires seven hyears apprenticeship with a licensed landscape architect, or a professional degree from a recognized school whose study of landscape architecture has been approved by the state. The test itself is administered yearly in College Station. Over a period of three days, the applicant is tested on four areas of landscape architecture: design, construction, professional practices and history.

Mr. Bell received his degree in landscape architecture and horticulture from Texas Tech University in 1976. He served two years as superintendent of parks in Ector County. He began work with Cobb's Landscape Nursery in August, 1979.

He and his wife, Pat, have one son, Brian, eighteen months old.

Pendarvis promoted

Midland resident Ruth M. Pendarvis, 1003 S. Midkiff, has been promoted to Life Sales Manager for Combined American Insurance Company, Dallas.

Greg Carpenter, sales director for Texas, announced that Ms. Pendarvis will supervise a group of representatives servicing the needs of Combined's life policyholders.

Combined specializes in writing life insurance, accident and health income-protection insurance. Last year, it paid benefits in excess of $202 million. The company is unique in that the needs of its customers are under constant review with its representatives calling personally on policyholders at least every six months to provide individual service.

Ms. Pendarvis first became associated with Combined as a sales representative. She is also a member and award winner in the W. Clement Stone International Sales Achievement Club. The honorary club is named after the company's founder and board chairman.

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Akins joins Metro Bank

Brooks Akins has joined Metro Bank, located at the Midland Regional Airport, as vice president and cashier. Akins has over 20 years banking experience.

Akins has a B.A. degree from Texas Tech and has been active in the Odessa Jaycees, Odessa Chamber of Commerce, Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang and the United Way. He is past president of the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

Akins and his wife, Yvette, have three children, Britt, who attends Texas Tech; "Tino," a student at Odessa College; and Lisa of the home.

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BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

TIC scrubs plans for office in Europe

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Plans by the Texas Industrial Commission to seek funds from lawmakers to open an office in Europe to assist and promote Texas business have been scrubbed for the coming biennium, TIC Executive Director Gerald Brown reports.

TIC had requested $160,000 a year for the 1982-83 biennium for such an operation, but Brown says problems — arising in part from the Persian Gulf conflict — have caused the agency to drop its request for the time being.

Fighting in the Middle East led to the postponement this fall of a conference planned in London by TIC for European, Middle Eastern and African investors — and that conference was intended to help TIC determine the opportunities and need for a Texas office in Europe.

Brown says TIC now plans to hold the conference after the legislative session finishes in June — to allow Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton to participate — and the agency will then meet with legislative and executive branch leaders to decide whether to pursue a new overseas office.

"If we decide it's feasible," Brown says, "then we'll pursue it for all its worth."

TIC will seek to "beef up" its Mexico City office — the only such office for a state in that capital — in the coming biennium, Brown reports.

Business between Texas and Mexico has been increasing rapidly — quadrupling in the last three or four years due to Mexico's oil and gas boom, Brown says.

The Mexico City operation continues to receive enthusiastic support from Texas businessmen, he says, and TIC is hopeful that some other agencies, such as the Railroad Commission and Texas Department of Agriculture, will be using the office — which has been redesignated as the "State of Texas" rather then the TIC office for Mexico.

Budget for that operation has been recommended at $89,000 for fiscal 1982 and $92,800 for fiscal 1983 by the Legislative Budget Board.

The Mexico City office was one of the areas considered by the House Business and Industry Committee in its interim studies.

In its recently released report, the committee urges that the Mexico City office develop a reporting form to verify its activities and services.

Companies using the agency "should be required to agree to disclosure of this information before any service is rendered," the report recommends, but "all information gathered should be considered confidential except to any examining agency of the state."

Also recommended is that the office use other resources, such as those available through the U.S. Embassy; develop pre-trip orientation for businessmen; encourage placement of a "major Mexican bank" in Houston or Dallas; and "become more aware of developing private buyers of Texas products as well as the government sources" to provide a broader market base.

The committee also recommends that "all agencies which desire to study the feasibility of a representative in Mexico, do so," although it says it cannot "unilaterally recommend" any agency sending a representative.

***

Department of Water Resources reports it is ready to accept delegation of hazardous waste control requirements from the Federal Environmental Protection Agency upon action by EPA.

DWR Deputy Director Dick Whittington says his agency believes the initial phase of the program can be implemented without additional hearings on rules; hearings were held last month by EPA and DWR on the agreement, which is intended to let Texas administer the federal requirements and thus avoid duplication of state and federal efforts.

***

A ruling by Attorney General Mark White has ended hopes by state-chartered credit unions of finding a way around the 12 percent interest limit imposed on their loans by Texas law.

Credit Union Commissioner John (Pete) Parsons asked White whether the Credit Union Commission could, by regulation, authorize state-chartered credit unions. (Federally chartered credit unions now are authorized to charge up to 21 percent annual interest on members' loans.)

White ruled that the Depository Institutions Deregulation and Monetary Control Act, passed earlier this year, may have exempted other lenders from state usury ceilings but "did not purport to preempt state law" on rates for state-chartered credit unions.

Moreover, White noted, under the Texas Constitution, "authority to establish maximum interest rates lies solely with the Legislature."

Texas Credit Union League indicated earlier this year it will ask the 1981 Legislature to give state-chartered credit unions parity with their federally chartered counterparts.

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The talent at the top

While Ronald Reagan continues his search for qualified and talented men and women to fill various posts in the federal government and bureaucracy, he should not overlook the unique expertise of the man who'll be going to Washington, D.C. with him — George Bush.

Of course Mr. Bush used to live in Midland, prior to his migration to Houston. For that reason alone, we feel we have the right to be somewhat prejudiced in this matter. But that certainly isn't our only reason.

George Bush has impressive credentials. He served as a congressman from Texas for a number of years. He was the director of the Central Intelligence Agency, a difficult and delicate position.

Perhaps he gained his widest acclaim and public exposure, though, when serving as the United States' ambassador to the United Nations and a stint as special envoy to the People's Republic of China.

And, of course, Mr. Bush served his own party admirably as national chairman.

All that experience makes Mr. Bush extremely well qualified for further government service at a high level. In fact, no vice president has possessed as much pre-vice presidential experience in the federal government and international community.

Past experience tells us that vice presidents traditionally are resigned to somewhat mundane roles of presiding over the proceedings of the U.S. Senate and attending funerals for heads of state around the globe.

In fact, there's a humorous anecdote that relates how a man had two brothers. One went to sea and the other became vice president. Neither was ever heard from again. Mr. Reagan has the ability to change the ending of that story.

If Mr. Reagan does not capitalize on the talent, experience and abilities of George Bush in an enlarged vice presidential role, it will be one of the biggest tragedies of many years.

Just stating the obvious

Recently, the Dallas Morning News printed an editorial that coincides perfectly with our own philosophy. We don't think we can get the point across any clearer. The editorial follows:

"When one of the country's favorite politicians, Bob Straus, was roasted in Washington the other night, he concluded with a line that bears repeating: ... 'this country of ours, God bless it, it works.'

"Lately, Americans have fallen into the habit of focusing all their attention on those things in their country that don't work very well. Heaven knows, there are plenty of them. But seeing the few wobbling wheels should not blind us to all those other wheels that are turning smoothly.

"Something that does work, as was made clear last month, is the system's ability to move toward changes of leaders and policies without bloodshed and violence. Even those who are moved out and whose policies are rejected accept this with grace and continuing belief in the process. Nobody is executed or sent to a labor camp for being on the losing side.

"If you share the delusion that there's nothing unusual about that feature of our system, look at Poland, Afghanistan, mainland China, Iran and other countries that use different systems.

"You may think Bob Strauss was just stating the obvious. But as George Orwell said, we have reached the point at which it is the duty of decent men to do just that."

BIBLE VERSE

Hear, O earth: behold, I will bring evil upon this people, even the fruit of their thoughts, because they have not hearkened unto my words, nor to my law, but rejected it. Jeremiah 6:19.

ART BUCHWALD

Commie hunters get ready! Committee's 'back in style'

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Those of us who have been yearning for the good old days of the late '40s and early '50s got a shot in the arm the other day when it was announced by Sen. Strom Thurmond, the new chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, that he was reviving the Subcommittee on Internal Security.

The committee, which had seen its best days under Sen. James Eastland of Mississippi, had been abolished four years ago because the country seemed to have run out of communists.

But, as a member of the ultra-right, I never believed it. And when I heard that Thurmond had assigned Sen. Jeremiah Denton of Alabama, one of the Moral Majority's favorite sons, to head up the committee, I knew the country was back in safe hands.

I wanted to see the expression on the faces of some of my liberal friends when they heard the news, so I went to a meeting of the Georgetown Tri-Lateral Club to chortle.

"Well," I said, "you left-wingers have had it. The Internal Security Subcommittee is back in business, and they're going to be watching every move you make."

"We have nothing to worry about," said Mortimer. "We're not communists."

"Boy," I said, "do you have a short memory. You don't have to be a communist to be investigated by the Internal Security Subcommittee. You just have to *think* like one, or attend a meeting with people who *might* be fellow travelers."

"That's old hat," Mortimer said. "The reason the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee went out of business was that they couldn't find any communists. Every time they thought they had a biggie, he turned out to be an informer for the FBI. The only way the Communist Party survived as long as it did in this country was that J. Edgar Hoover paid all the membership dues."

"That's a lie and you know it," I said angrily. "There were millions of pinkos in this country when Hoover and Joe McCarthy were alive. Hollywood was loaded with them. How do you think we lost China? Well, I want to tell you something. The liberals had the country believing that the red menace had abated. But there were many of us who thought differently, and we also knew that if Strom Thurmond ever got the Judiciary chairmanship, commie-hunting would come back."

"What are they going to do? Most of the people on the old committee's list of subversive organizations are either dead or on Social Security."

"We'll make up a new list," I retorted. "We can start with the Moral Majority's hit list and go from there. If you don't think the pro-abortion, pro-ERA, anti-school prayer groups are being financed by the Kremlin, then you're a bigger dupe than I thought you were. I have a good mind to turn in your name."

"For what?"

"We know all about you, Mortimer. You're pro-consumer, anti-nuke, for gun control, and a closet environmentalist."

"That doesn't make me a communist."

"Where there's smoke, there's fire."

"What the hell does that mean?" Mortimer yelled.

"All we want you to do is tell us who is behind the 'Save the California Redwoods' campaign."

"You're crazy," Mortimer said. "This country went through its witch-hunting period once. The people are not going to buy it again."

"Don't you believe it. Americans will buy a red menace any time you offer them one. It makes life a lot simpler for everybody. Mortimer, if you just give me the names of the people on the Tri-Lateral Commission, I'll see that the subcommittee goes easy on you."

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Dam project didn't help Ghanaian people

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — This is the sad, shocking story of how an American "development" project in a Third World country, undertaken in the name of making life better for the people of the emerging nation, has had exactly the opposite effect. It is also, unfortunately, a story of corporate greed and Cold War political considerations of the U.S. government, which combined to their own advantage — at the expense of the populace involved.

The nation is Ghana, which won independence in 1957 after 113 years of British colonial rule. Its charismatic president, Kwame Nkrumah, like the leaders of other newly independent African states, was assiduously courted by both the United States and the Soviet Union. Development of Ghana's primitive economy was both a political goal for Nkrumah and a Cold War opportunity for the West.

So when the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. spotted an opportunity for profitable investment in Ghana in the early 1960s, it had the enthusiastic backing of the Kennedy administration.

The vehicle for Kaiser's Ghanaian venture was a high dam on the Volta River. It would be a prestigious feather in Nkrumah's cap, providing cheap electricity for industry and his people.

Kaiser contracted to build the hydroelectric dam for Nkrumah, but with the proviso that an aluminum smelting plant it also built there would get electricity from the dam — at extremely favorable rates.

Today, 13 years after it began producing — and long after Nkrumah was overthrown in a 1966 military coup — Ghana's dream dam has become a nightmare for the Ghanaian people, their poverty compounded by health and economic problems stemming from the project.

The stagnant waters of the huge lake behind the dam have spawned such diseases as river blindness and schistosomiasis (a parasitic disease which can be fatal.) And though the dam produces 90 percent of the electricity generated in Ghana, 70 percent of it is devoured by the Kaiser smelting plant. As a result, Ghana must import much of its electric power from its neighbor, The Ivory Coast.

Despite the gigantic hydroelectric dam in their own back yard, only 12 percent of Ghana's people live in homes with electricity; among the rural population, the number of electrified households is less than one-half of one percent. And because of the low rates guaranteed to Kaiser's smelter, Ghana must charge its other electric customers considerably higher rates for power.

As for economic benefits that large industry is supposed to bring, the dam employs only 150 people, and the smelter 2,550 — less than seven-tenths of one percent of the nation's industrial labor force.

Nor has the Kaiser smelter been a means of exploiting Ghana's bauxite reserves, which are among the world's largest. Though bauxite is the source of aluminum, Kaiser imports its bauxite from Jamaica instead of using the ore that is lying under the ground in Ghana. The Ghanaian economy depends, as it has for years, on the unstable world market for its principal crop, cocoa.

For Kaiser, on the other hand, the Ghanaian investment has been a bonanza. The corporation put up only $32 million for its smelting plant. The Export-Import Bank and the Agency for International Development provided more than $140 million in loans. By contrast, Ghana funded $60 million in dam construction costs, and the World Bank loaned it the remaining $117 million.

Kaiser's agreement with Ghana guarantees the company cheap power from the dam for 30 years, with an option to renew for another 20 years. Kaiser's Volta Aluminum Co. (VALCO), the smelting operation, was granted a 10-year tax-free holiday, to be followed by a 40-year ceiling on corporate income tax. VALCO is also exempt from import fees for its smelting needs for 50 years.

How did Ghana get into this fix? Secret documents from the Kennedy administration show that the U.S. government gave Kaiser invaluable help in its dealings with Nkrumah.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the United States should see that funds for Ghana's dam were withheld unless there were assurances that Nkrumah was not about to "steer Ghana down a road that is hostile to the United States' interests there." Behind the scenes, according to intelligence documents reviewed by my reporters Indy Badhwar and Lisa Krieger, U.S. officials were more concerned with Kaiser's financial interests than with prosaic foreign policy matters: Unless Ghana signed a "satisfactory" agreement with Kaiser, millions of dollars in foreign aid and World Bank funds would be held up by the U.S. government.

At about the same time, the CIA warned about the Soviets' possible use of Nkrumah. Notes from a National Security Council meeting on the Volta River dam make clear that the United States — with the support of then-British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan — was determined to "turn Nkrumah on a reasonable course," meaning an anti-communist course. Several U.S. missions were sent to Ghana to see if Nkrumah was in danger of becoming an "African Castro."

No one in the White House, either then or now, seems to have been concerned about the possibility that Kaiser Aluminum, with its sweetheart agreement on power rates and its U.S.-backed position as a most-favored corporation, is well situated to dominate the Ghanaian economy.

Nkrumah's successors are faced with a dilemma. "It's very, very frustrating," a Ghanaian Embassy official said. "While we would like foreign investors like Kaiser to come in, we want there to be something left over for the people. It's hard for us to press our case with Kaiser. We have a lot of untapped minerals, and we don't want to endanger future prospects."

An official of Kaiser's Ghanaian operation said: "We think the (electric power) rate is proper, but if they think they have a grievance, we're prepared to talk about it."

Meanwhile, he suggested, the Ghanaians would do better to stick to cocoa.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Dec. 14, the 349th day of 1980. There are 17 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Dec. 14, 1946, the U.N. General Assembly voted to establish the United Nation's headquarters in New York.

On this date:

In 1799, George Washington died at his Mount Vernon home at the age of 67.

In 1819, Alabama became the 22nd state.

In 1911, Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen became the first man to reach the South Pole.

And in 1972, the Apollo 17 astronauts blasted off from the moon after three days of exploration on the lunar surface.

Ten years ago: the Senate Foreign Relations Committee called for strong curbs on further U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia.

Five years ago: Six Asian terrorists surrendered to police after holding 23 people hostage for 12 days on a train near the Dutch town of Beilen.

One year ago: Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark's 8-month-old Conservative government was defeated in a no-confidence vote in Parliament.

Today's birthdays: Actress Lee Remick is 45 years old. Country singer Charlie Rich is 48.

Thought for Today: The illusion that times that were are better than those that are has probably pervaded all ages — Horace Greeley, journalist-politician (1811-1872).

NICK THIMMESCH

Sober thinking puts Chicken Little's warning in perspective

Nick Thimmesch

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Nick Thimmesch is vacation. His guest columnist for today is Frederick Dutton, Washington attorney and registered lobbyist.)

By FREDERICK DUTTON

With the Reagan administration now taking definite shape, this seems a useful time to seek some perspective on the longer-term "historical" situation facing the country — beyond the recent campaign rhetoric and the pressing immediacy of news events.

Politics and the journalistic profession have a considerable self-interest in demonology. Certainly the grist for this abounds — the present rate of inflation and stuttering economy, the foreboding international setting, and the widespread malaise in the national mood and spirit, not neccesarily corrected by the will of a new administration.

Beneath the surface, however, strong sources of strength are at work. A sense of that strength, and of proportion, is as essential for problem-solving, or for just holding things together tolerably, as dwelling on the undoubted perils.

Here are four relevant items now on evening television news or front pages that need to be kept in perspective:

1 — Practically unmentioned, the peaceful, actually cooperative change of power currently taking place in the leadership of the most powerful nation on earth, especially after a long and rancorous campaign, is fresh proof of the political stability and regenerative ability of this country.

The nation is most eloquent and effective when it neither preaches nor postures, but simply expresses an example of the inner resources on which it is built.

2 — Even the spreading problem of inflation needs to be kept in perspective.

While the politics of the next four years could well depend on whether the new administration gets this prairie-fire threat under reasonable control promptly and smoothly, it should be recognized that the present inflationary danger in the U.S. is less than it is in all but a few other countries.

As travelers abroad repeatedly comment, the cost of most American goods, food, land and just about everything else are good buys compared to the cost of these things elsewhere.

America is still not only a powerful magnet for refugees and foreign investors, but also the heart's desire in terms of everyday living for people all over the world.

National and individual expectations, and disquiet, need to be kept in fair balance.

3 — Not very articulately, but with gathering resolve, a broad awareness already seems to be growing that, in the decade ahead, the U.S. not only has to retool important sectors of its industrial base and compete more vigorously in the fat-growing international economy, but must also work harder, save more, invest more and be more productive and creative.

This somewhat heightened work ethic is clearer in the mood of the comparatively settled campuses than it is among the adult populace in general. But this is not unusual. Tendencies usually become more discernible in the educational sector of the society.

The development contains tremendous possibilities. An important test of the older leadership taking over in Washington is whether it is as acutely concerned with this need to move forward as it is with the imagined past.

4 — A sense of proportion, not frightening simplifications, is important with regard to the Soviets — even as they heavy-handedly press on Afghanistan and Poland.

In historical terms, the gravest danger from the Soviets may be in the first half of this decade, when long lead-time weaponry, to which sharply increased defense spending is being directed, will offer little protection.

But the Soviets are increasingly being pressed by China from the east, Islam along the southern frontiers, and restiveness and development on the European flanks.

Internally, as author Peter Drucker has pointed out, the Soviet Union faces a rapidly aging population as well as leadership. Unlike much of the rest of the world, the Soviet Union experienced no big baby boom after World War II.

Growing labor shortages impend on the collective farms and the industrial sector, and much of the Soviets' equipment is less efficient than that used elsewhere.

The Asiatic Soviet populace is narrowing demographic, educational and other gaps with the European Russians, yet are still held back in the government, in the military and in other key areas.

In short, the Soviets are facing fundamental challenges.

The U.S. is, too, of course. But the regenerative response on both the political right and left of American society is already stirring, although the long-range steps still have to be argued over and worked out.

We will best cope with all that impends if we ponder the historical circumstances realistically — not with the undue recent pessimism of many Americans, or the Pollyannish, often apathetic position of many others, and certainly not with the self-serving proclivity of politicians, reformers and, most recently, Moral Majority fundamentalists to play Chicken Little and cry the sky is falling.

the small society

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Texas Republicans expect plenty of candidates for state posts in 1982

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — When Gov. Bill Clements won, against a century-plus of tradition, the Texas gubernatorial sweepstakes in 1978, a Republican worker joked that state politics before that victory could be dated as "B.C. — before Clements."

While that dating system may not have caught on, there's good argument for using that election as a benchmark to determine what the movement of Texas' two major parties has been over the past couple of years.

It may be nothing more than a matter of perspective, or semantics, as to whether the Democrats are falling behind or the Republicans are gaining; it is clear from the Nov. 4 election that people aren't happy with the way thins are, and that the Democrats — at least some Democrats — are held responsible.

More importantly, what are the Democrats going to do to reverse that trend? And what are the Republicans going to do to continue their advance?

TEXAS GOP Chairman Chester Upham, Mineral Wells, admits Texas Republicans are still coming back down to earth after their euphoric ascent — powered by national victories and gains in the Texas House of Representatives and Senate, and a respectable showing — if not the hoped for wins — in congressional seats.

As far as statewide races in 1980, the GOP really didn't put up much of a fight in either of the Railroad Commission contests — Republican Hank Grover was invisible, and recent convert H.J. "Doc" Blanchard never had the funds to make a serious contest.

And the only Republican on the Texas Supreme Court, Will Garwood (a Clements appointee), lost to C.L. Ray in a contest which seems to have proved little other than the fact that electing judges has its quirks (as does appointing them).

It used to be — in the days "B.C.," if you like — that a Republican running for a statewide office had to be independently wealthy, or incredibly idealistic, or incredibly masochistic, or a combination thereof.

STILL, SOME OF those candidates ran surprisingly strong races, despite the handicaps facing them — and there was, after all, the example of Sen. John Tower as indicating there was a chance that a Republican could triumph.

Upham feels recent victories will encourage more statewide GOP candidates for 1982, although the Texas party isn't actively recruiting folks yet.

"The number one person we want to recruit," Upham says, "is Bill Clements."

Clements, Upham reports, really hasn't told anyone yet what his plans for 1982 are (although it will come as a surprise, given present conditions, if Clements doesn't seek a second term).

As far as the 1982 U.S. Senate race, when Democrat Lloyd Bentsen — curiously labeled as a "liberal" by some national groups (a tag Clements says he disagrees with) — is up, Upham thinks there will be lots of folks available.

"I DON'T THINK we'll have to go out of our way to find candidates," he says. "There already are people talking about it...I think we'll get all the candidates we need."

But Upham says there likely will be some adjustments in campaign strategy in statewide races.

"We found," he reports, "in this immediate past election that Judge Garwood, for instance, was able to campaign effectively with the funds he had, in the urban areas. (But) it was too little and too late in rural Texas...We'll have to keep that in mind."

Upham also says he expects the GOP will "select a few targeted offices and run hard for them, and not try to run weakly on a full slate."

That statewide effort, he believes, will be strengthened by growth of GOP organizations and officeholders at the county level.

"I was really encouraged by the county elections," Upham says. "The future strength of the GOP will depend on local representation."

THERE REMAINS, Upham says, "an attitude that 'when in doubt, vote Democratic.'

"I think we have eliminated that to some extent," he comments — at least in urban areas.

"We'll have to determine if rural areas will have more Republicans; we've kept growing in Harris and Dallas counties...As far as hving that kind of strength in rural counties, we'll have to see."

"I think," he adds, "we can be as effective on the county level as we are on the state level."

Upham also says the GOP is perfectly willing to recruit qualified Democrats to convert them into Republican candidates — as has been the case with some legislators this year.

"I think a major realignment of the parties is being sought," Upham says.

Ten years ago, he comments, many candidates couldn't have been elected without Democratic label — but that has been changing.

Upham thinks the big question is how the Democrats will face the question of that realignment that will determine what happens in the 1980s; the GOP, he says, is ready for it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Artistic farce

To The Editor:

A few years back, two pillars of our community had a running battle in our local newspaper as to the quality/put-on of Pablo Picasso's art. Recently I came across an interview of Picasso by Giovanni Papini in the French magazine "La Croix".

Quoth Pablo Picasso: "Most people today can no longer expect to receive consolation and exaltation from art. The refined, the rich, the professional do-nothings, the distillers of quintessence, desire only the peculiar, the sensational, the eccentric, the scandalous.

"And I, since the advent of Cubism, have fed these fellows what they wanted and satisfied these critics with all the ridiculous ideas that passed through my head. The less they understood me, the more they admired me! Through amusing myself with all these farces, I have become celebrated and rich. I do not have the effrontery to consider myself an artist, not in the grand old meaning of the word. Titian, Rembrandt, and Goya were the the great painters. I am only a public clown, a mountebank." End quote.

Possibly one or the other of the Messrs. Hathaway or Sara-nec might wish to reply.

Hugh G. White
Midland

Praises hospital

To The Editor:

Last month my mother was a patient at Midland Memorial Hospital for over two weeks. We appreciated so much the wonderful and caring attention she received.

Everyone we met at the hospital was the best. We were very impressed with the facilities and the future plans for the hospital.

Midland, and the surrounding areas, should be very pleased with the progress being made. The best medical care will be available without traveling hundreds of miles.

I have always liked Midland and found during this last visit some of the wonderful people who work and live in Midland. My thanks to all of them.

Maurine Wilson
Borger, Tx.

Raps Ma Bell

To The Editor:

The past few days have brought many complaints from Midland residents regarding Southwestern Bell's reluctance to supply a drive-in window or substation to make bill paying easier.

On the news tonight a telephone company spokesperson said they didn't believe enough people would benefit from the request. If my memory serves me right, when the telephone company renovated the building there was something mentioned about a drive-in window being included in the plan. What happened to it?

Our other utility companies supply better parking conditions than Southwestern Bell, but I'm sure they can say they have enough window-paying customers to justify their drive-in windows.

If we can't have a drive-in window then why not a substation?

S. Roberts
Midland

Not political

To The Editor:

As a visitor to Midland, I read your paper on Dec. 9 and thoroughly enjoyed Charley Reese's column. I hope your readers take his advice and keep the pressure on Congress.

However, under the "Today in History" column I noticed a mistake in the item concerning the founding of the John Birch Society. The Society is not and never has been a "political" organization. It is an educational organization. It has never and will never endorse any candidate or contribute any money to any campaign. The confusion comes because individual Birchers take the knowledge gained through the Society and apply it in the party and for the candidates of their choice.

I hope you will correct this misconception for your readers.

David R. Calvert
Conroe, Tx.

Bad example

To The Editor:

I am expressing my "thanks" to the creep who stole my six-year-old son's bicycle from the house at 3309 Roosevelt over Thanksgiving. For what the information is worth, the bike was a birthday gift.

I am assuming you, thief, are literate enough to read letters to the editor.

I do not wish any harm to befall your child on the hot bike. It's true, the police are unlikely to discover you. Although I'll be watching the school bike racks, it's unlikely I'll discover you either. I would like to point out, however, that although at times we question the justice system of life in general, I honestly believe that you, thief, will receive a fitting reward from the hands of fate. Perhaps your child will discover you stole the bike and be very disappointed in you. Maybe he will simply follow your "shining" example, and you will be called upon to post bail for him.

When fate deals you your reward, listen closely. You will be able to hear me chuckling.

Laura Smith
Midland

Cleaned up

To The Editor:

I would like to thank the Midland Chamber of Commerce and those city departments and employees who did the work in the recent Midland clean-up campaign. I, for one, had a great deal of "problem" items to dispose of. I appreciate the help that I got in disposing of them.

The city workers did a very thorough job in disposing of every last bit of debris. This is a very good program to help homeowners periodically clean up their property and generally improve the appearance, safety and sanitation of the neighborhood. Thank you much.

Ken Zacharias
Midland

Proud civil servant

To The Editor:

I feel I must respond to Ms. Vera Wecker's letter in your "Answer Line" column in last Sunday's edition. I am a federal government employee (and damn proud of it!) and have been for about 32 years. I expect to work for another ten if possible. Presently I have accumulated close to 2000 hours of sick leave. The federal government does not pay its personnel for sick leave — it is not a cash asset. However, they will credit that sick leave toward service, i.e., for 2080 hours of sick leave and 41 years of service I would retire with 42 years of service.

Some of the other 'excessive benefits' the public provides is an additional $1.37 per hour for work between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. Also a 25 percent bonus for working on Sunday. My schedule for three months has only 17 day shifts and the rest is night work. Also, only two weekends off. I would be more than willing to part with the $1.37 and the 25 percent in order to be at home at night with my family and with them on weekends like a normal human being.

I, for one, am getting a little sick and tired of a few clowns thinking all federal workers are taking advantage of the general public — not so! I pay my taxes and I earn every penny I make. I love my job, and last but not least ... I give you service!

Jack R. Nunan
Midland

No NCC support

To The Editor:

In the "letters to the editor" column December 7, Ed E. Vogler asks, "Why do we tolerate and allow our local churches to support the National Council of Churches?"

Mr. Vogler, we at the Christian Church of Midland do not support the NCC, for the reasons you cited plus several others.

Robert E. Blazek
Midland

Dogs missing

To The Editor:

We recently moved to a new home on Midland's northwest side. After being there about one full day our two dogs broke out and are now lost. Both are large black and tan German shepherds wearing collars. We can't actually believe that someone would be keeping them penned up and trying to feed two "horses." These two dogs have been a part of our life for over three years and require special attention. We do hope that a "good samaritan" will answer our Christmas wish and help us to return the dogs safely home.

Barry and Robin Farris
Midland

Appreciates NCC

To The Editor:

As a rule, I dislike the idea of a response to letters to the editor. On the other hand, there are many readers of the letters, and, no doubt, there are numerous persons who are influenced either positively or negatively by the material. This is why I feel compelled to respond to the letter by E.A. Vogler, "Undue Influence" (R-T, Sun. Dec. 7, 1980.)

This will be no attempt to come to the support of the National Council of Churches. The NCC does not have need of my vote to prove their mettle. Remember? The Education Division of the NCC was responsible for the Revised Standard Version of the Bible (RSV, O.T., 1952; N.T., 1946.) This epochal translation has been the most read and accepted version since the Authorized, or King James Version (1611).

Naturally, there are actions and pronouncements of the NCC with which I also have disagreement. I certainly do not believe in the "redistribution of the wealth in this country," as Mr. Vogler claims to have been suggested by their current leader. Similarly, I would not much favor having a leader suggest to all of the member churches that we no longer "tolerate or support" the NCC, as Mr. Vogler has demanded. After all, Mr. Vogler, or even his church, are not mandated to do as the NCC suggests. The NCC has no authority to decide anything for the churches.

There is nothing more difficult for mankind than change. Eric Hoffer wrote at length about it. But, thanks be to God, change does occur; otherwise we would have perished long ago. I appreciate The National Council of Churches' efforts to let the Scriptures continue to speak ever more clearly to mankind in any age. If Mr. Vogler doesn't care for their so-called "rewrite", he can always find other translations in abundance.

Garner L. Wilde
Midland

Likes parades

To The Editor:

I would like to say that I am pleased that Midland is going to have a Christmas parade. I will be in it for the kids.

It's really something when the chamber of commerce can't get a parade together. There is a weakness somewhere in the chamber that needs to be corrected. Hats off to the Midland housewives who will have a parade December 20, 1980.

James K. Perry
Professional Rodeo Clown

His lights out

To The Editor:

What is the world coming to? I read the letters to the editor every week and enjoy them but I didn't think I would ever be writing you.

Christmas time around our house is very special to our friends, neighbors and loved ones. Each year we try to decorate our place with what we can afford. We put out lights and a homemade nativity scene. As time grew near for the holiday I didn't think my manger scene would make it another year. Hammer, nails and some paint put it up again for one more year. This meant more to me this year than any Christmas in my life. I told my three girls we would go ahead and decorate this year for the American hostages who won't be home for Christmas and for their families.

We had it all pretty with lights and the works until last Sunday night. Around 8 p.m. my front yard looked like it was on fire. I ran to the door and saw three boys running down the street with all my lights in their hands, broken, stepped on. I caught one of them with a string of lights. We called the police and an officer came out. Meanwhile, the boy's uncle and some friends came. They promised to replace the lights if I would let them go. Well, it has been a week since this took place and still no new lights. People drive by and everything is dark.

But regardless of the outcome, our family wants to wish everybody a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Jerry Lou Almond
Midland

Misses Lennon

To The Editor:

Say what you like about John Lennon; there is a reason we will miss him. It's not so much the importance of his music but what the man represented to those of us who look back to the 60s and 70s as both a time of childhood and a time of growing old.

"There are no more heroes," we have heard from those whose dreams were shattered long ago. Lennon's defiance, his words and his music symbolized what many of us could not communicate. He was what he wanted to be. He was one of our heroes.

And for having been that, we will miss him.

Bruce Partain
Midland

POSITIVE THINKING

The decisions one makes are in one's own hands

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Remember the poem by Robert Frost entitled, "The Road Not Taken"? A part of it goes like this:

Two roads diverged in the woods, and
I took the one less travelled by
And that has made all the difference.

The decisions one makes are in his own hands. Doors will open and close, and how we handle things will help us prepare for the future. But it is good to remember that no matter what has happened in the past, it's what's ahead that really counts. There is nothing deader than yesterday — tomorrow is coming up!

Elbert Hubbard, the American author and editor, once said: "There is no failure except in no longer trying. There is no defeat except from within, no really insurmountable barrier save our own inherent weakness of purpose."

Let me tell you about a student who was labeled the least likely to succeed. But his failures became tiny footnotes in a vast volume of brilliant achievement.

He lived in Munich, Germany, and at 15, his teacher told his father, "This boy is wasting his time in school. He seems to lack interest and I think he should be dismissed."

This boy, however, was convinced he could do something with mathematics, but when he took the entrance exams for a polytechnical school, he was refused for not having the qualifications. He tried another school and this time managed to graduate, but at the bottom of his class.

Hoping to become a teacher, he applied for a job as an assistant but was rejected because he didn't seem very promising. Finally he got a position as a tutor in a boy's school, but six months later he was fired as inadequate.

Finally, with the help of family contacts, he was able to get work in the international patent office in Switzerland, where he received a miserly salary and lived in poverty for a number of years. Between chores he scribbled mathematical ideas on bits of paper. He served as a technical clerk, but all the time he kept working on his mathematics, pondering the great scientific problems of his time.

This man, who lived through such a string of dismal failures, at the age of 26 discovered the principles that made television and worldwide communication possible. He lifted the curtain that brought in the atomic age, and developed the theories that led to a unified explanation of the whole physical nature of the universe.

His name, of course, was Albert Einstein, the greatest mathematician that the world has produced in modern times. His tomorrow came out of a black, dark night, but it came because he believed in himself and was willing to struggle.

Now Einstein could have said that the world was against him. He could have used failure as an excuse. But here's what he said: "The man who regards his own life and that of his fellow creatures as meaningless is not merely unfortunate, but almost disqualified for life."

Each of us has been given a talent. And it is important that we make full use of that talent and never lose our faith in it. Integrity and pride in oneself is so very important. Take the roads that will help you achieve your dreams. May your tomorrows be bright and good. And above all, never stop trying.

Warbirds help commemorate 'day of infamy'

Sights and sounds of patriotism and nostalgia permeated the Midland sky briefly last Sunday, Dec. 7. The day marked the 39th anniversary of the Japanese attack of Pearl Harbor on that Sunday, that Day of Infamy, in 1941.

The United States was plunged into World War II. President Franklin Delano Roosevelt asked the U.S. Congress to declare war on Japan. Soon, the U.S. joined Britain and France and other Allied Powers in battling the Axis.

And the old warbirds, those endangered species of the air, flew over Midland to commemorate — not to celebrate — Pearl Harbor. There was much "hangar talk."

The antique aircraft, including American bombers and fighters, flew in V formations over the city.

There was a rumbling, a roar, in the air. It was both ominous and enthralling.

"It was a beautiful sight, a frightening sight, and a very sad sight," said a sentimental Midlander, who was virtually mesmerized by the sight and sound of the lumbering aircraft.

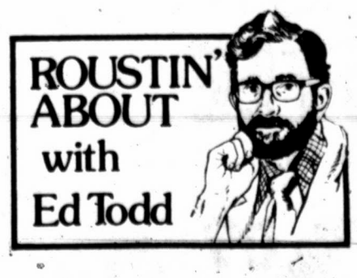
The old "resurrected" warbirds were flown by colonels in the Confederate Air Force, which is dedicated to restoring and preserving the "ancient" flying machines and keeping them airworthy. The CAF's West Texas Wing put on the fly-over.

The aircraft flew a wide circle that closed in. The old "prop-jobs" were the likes of fighters such as the North American P-51D Mustang and the Curtiss P-40N Warhawk; bombers such as the North American B-25 Mitchell and the Douglas A-26 Invader; the AT-6 and SNJ trainers and the Vultee BT-13 Vibrator; the Messerschmitt Me. 108 Taifun, predecessor of the famed Me. 109 German fighter; and a specially-modified BT-13, which was modified to appear as the Japanese Val dive bomber, and AT-6s in markings of the high-regarded Mitsubishi "Zero," Japan's most famed fighter of the war.

The Val and Zero were in force over Pearl Harbor. And the Zero tangled with the P-51, the P-40, and the P-38 Lockheed Lightning of the U.S. Army Air Forces' Air Corps and with the U.S. Navy's Vought F4U Corsair, Grumman Wildcat and Hellcat, and Douglas Dauntless and many others.

The Dec. 7, 1980, flight of the old warbirds was a rare experience for the skyward gazing Midlander, who believes in Americaism and patriotism.

"I'm about as 'square' as they come to my country and my fellow man," allowed the Midlander, who vaguely recalls the World War II era and whose war experiences have been vicarious — through books, news reels, photographs, and first-person accounts.



The formation of old aircraft was a paradox of memories: The bombing and strafing of Pearl Harbor, the firebombing of Dresden, the raids over Berlin, Osaka and Tokyo.

"It had a beauty to it, but there was fear, terror and hatred."

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Blacks disagree with Reagan on several issues

By DAVID TREADWELL
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Black civil rights leaders said Thursday after meeting with President-elect Ronald Reagan that they disagreed with his stance on several issues, but were pleased that a dialogue had been established and that Reagan had promised to keep it going.

The leaders, many of whom opposed Reagan's election, said they took issue with the president-elect's position on states' rights, minimum wage laws, public school financing and busing to achieve racial balance in public schools.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said that Reagan's desire to return more power to the states could create serious difficulties between blacks and the Republican administration.

"From the black experience, states' rights has been translated into states' wrongs," Lowery told a news conference following the meeting.

He said that a Reagan proposal to create a two-tiered minimum wage, with teen-aged workers receiving a lower minimum, also was unacceptable to blacks because it might adversely affect black adults.

Lowery contended that if a two-tiered minimum wage system were adopted, many employers would use it as an excuse to discharge adult workers in favor of lower-paid teen-agers.

During his campaign, Reagan advocated a lower minimum wage for teen-agers, saying the current minimum helps foster high unemployment among youths, particularly blacks and other minorities.

Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, said that the civil rights leaders urged Reagan to ally the fears of blacks toward the incoming administration by including blacks among his Cabinet appointments and offering "words of comfort" in his inaugural address in January.

Hooks said blacks do not perceive the new White House as a safe harbor and need assurances that Reagan will be a "president of all the people."

Hook characterized the meeting as open and forthcoming and applauded Reagan for "his willingness early on to hear our views and continue the dialogue."

No blacks were among the eight Cabinet-level selections that Reagan unveiled Thursday. However, a black attorney from Chicago, Jewel Lafontant, reportedly is a top candidate for secretary of housing and urban development and another black, Thomas Sowell, a University of California economist, has been mentioned as a candidate for the Council of Economic Advisers.

The civil rights leaers, including Vernon e. Jordan Jr., president of the National Urban League, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, president of the Chicago-based Operation PUSH, met with Reagan for about 90 minutes Thursday afternoon.

The leaders presented the president-elect with a list of priorities for blacks that urged implementation of full-employment legislation, extension of affirmative action in job hiring to all areas of federal spending and extension of the Voting ½ights Act.

'Sunbelt' states picking up 16 seats in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — So many Americans have been moving to southern and western areas that the "Sunbelt" states should pick up 16 seats in Congress instead of the 14 previously estimated, the Census Bureau says.

The House is apportioned on the basis of the census every 10 years and pre-census guesses were that about 14 seats would shift as the movement continued away from the northeastern states.

But, Census Director Vincent Barabba said Thursday, a new estimate of the 1980 census has hiked that figure. He was unable to say which states will gain and which will lose the two seats, however.

Despite criticism of the count, Barabba said that based on preliminary reports, "I am convinced that the bureau has obtained the most complete and accurate count possible in a free society."

The bureau is confronted with nearly two dozen suits, most filed by cities contending that the bureau overlooked large numbers of their citzens and demanding that the census results be changed.

Barabba said that after a study of the results of the census, the bureau has decided that it won't adjust the figures unless ordered to by a court. He said the total figures indicate an undercount of "near zero."

The final count, he said, is expected to total about 226 million Americans. That total and state-by-state figures to be used in reapportionment must be sent to President Carter by Dec. 31.

But U.S. District Court Judge Horace Gilmore has ordered the bureau not to make the report. Ruling in a suit filed in Detroit, Gilmore ordered the bureau to adjust the figures to compensate for the undercount Barabba says cannot be measured.

Such an adjustment would delay the results until Sept. 30, 1981, Barabba said, but the bureau wants to appeal the ruling to the Supreme Court.

Strike leader will appeal jail sentence

ATLANTA (AP) — A leader of Atlanta's school bus drivers strike says he will appeal the 20-day jail sentence and $200 fine handed him for violating a court order limiting picketing at the company that operates the school buses.

Superior Court Judge Charles Weltner sentenced Roderick Robinson on Thursday after finding him guilty of a "flagrant and serious" violation of the court order.

Weltner said he would stay the sentence while Robinson appealed the ruling if the appeal was filed within two days.

Robinson and other drivers for the National Transportation Service walked off the job Nov. 20, demanding a $5-an-hour pay increase and improved security on buses. Drivers currently earn $3.50 to $4.60 an hour.

The strike shut Atlanta city schools for one day, and forced some 30,000 students who normally ride school buses to find other transportation.

After negotiations between the strikers and NTS officials broke down, however, many drivers began returning to work. The company also started hiring new drivers and more and more buses returned to their routes.

NTS officials said Thursday there would be enough drivers today to operate 220 of the 231 regular school bus routes. Full service is expected next week, they said.

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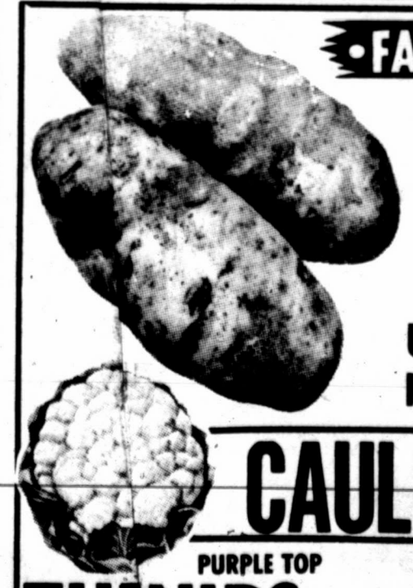

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Enquirer wants tabloid on TV

LANTANA, Fla. (AP) — Inspired by the success of "Real People," "That's Incredible" and other such shows, National Enquirer executives say they want to syndicate a video version of their nationally circulated tabloid.

"We are hoping to present a television show which is an exact replica of the best of what the National Enquirer does in print," says Haydon Cameron, senior staff editor. "There is a very real chance that within the next six months, we will have a (television) pilot and hopefully the pilot will lead to a 13-week series."

Cameron, a British journalist who has worked for the Enquirer since 1974, says that managers of the tabloid discussed video syndication as early as 1975, but that the proposal seemed too risky then.

"We didn't have the facts and figures to show that the American people would go for it (National Enquirer) in video the same way they do in print," he said from Enquirer headquarters in Lantana. "Now, we have the validation. The acid test has been done by 'Real People' and 'That's Incredible.'"

"Real People," on the air since the spring of 1979, broadcasts offbeat profiles of folks not ordinarily seen on traditional news shows. The show, which receives up to 25,000 letters a week, spawned a new breed of programming, says Beth Grant, a Los Angeles spokeswoman for the show.

"They simply took the National Enquirer and made it a video National Enquirer," Cameron says. "We credit these guys with being smart enough to take a very successful idea and to transmit it to another medium."

Several Hollywood television producers have approached Enquirer executives about the prospect of filming episodes reported in the tabloid, according to a Los Angeles public relations firm representing the newspaper.

In Lantana, which is near Palm Beach, Cameron confirms the claim: "There are active talks going on between people in this building and people in Hollywood. There's a lot of interest in Hollywood as to what the Enquirer has to offer in the way of material."

The Dec. 9 issue includes a photo feature on 20-year-old woman who water skis by standing on the chests of two men who are being pulled through Cypress Gardens on their backs. It also includes tips from Hollywood stars on staying thin, and a claim that actress Sophia Loren had secret surgery to "save her marriage."

The paper, sold mostly in grocery stores, spends $16.5 million a year gathering information, according to company figures. Forty-six reporters are on the payroll. Starting salaries for reporters are $41,000 a year. Editors start at $60,000.

Before the Enquirer would authorize distribution of a spinoff television show, the tabloid's owner, Generoso Pope Jr., would insist on retaining control of the program's content.

"My publisher's big fear is that we'll find bright people who, in their own wisdom, want to produce a show my publisher feels is schlock," Cameron says. "His key question is: He wants control over what's going on, and, given that you have to rely on other people's ability to put that show on, can we make that marriage work?"

The main motivation for the Enquirer's possible venture into video production seems to be its zeal for increased circulation. In recent years, new publications such as People and US magazines have made the tabloid industry increasingly competitive.

Meanwhile, the Enquirer's circulation has declined. Circulation peaked at 6.9 million the week after Elvis Presley died in 1977. A year later, 6.7 million people bought copies of the Enquirer's anniversary edition honoring the late singer.

During a typical week in 1980, nearly 5.2 million buyers pay 40 cents for the colorful tabloid.

"We are not looking to make money on a television show," Cameron says. "We are looking to draw more attention to the print version of the National Enquirer to sell more copies.

"If a very high-class, quality show went out of the Enquirer-type material, and people were prepared to watch it on television, then those few people who have problems buying the paper would have a lot less problem in picking it up."

Charges dropped against Pat Gray

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department, saying it had too little evidence to prosecute, has dropped charges against former acting FBI director L. Patrick Gray III in connection with a series of illegal break-ins by FBI agents nearly a decade ago.

"We have reviewed the evidence ... and have concluded that the evidence is unconvincing," special counsel John W. Nields told a federal judge Thursday.

Gray, who had been named acting FBI director by President Richard M. Nixon in May 1972, was indicted along with two other top-ranking FBI officials in April 1978.

The Justice Department charged the three officials had conspired to deprive relatives and associates of radical leftists of their constitutional rights by authorizing illegal break-ins in efforts to find the leftists.

A federal court jury last month found the other two former officials, W. Mark Felt and Edward S. Miller, guilty of the charges.

Gray, 64, now an attorney in Groton, Conn., said the dropping of the indictment ended "two years and eight months of an agonizing ordeal." He all along has denied authorizing or even knowledge of the Weatherman break-ins.

In asking that the indictment against Gray be dropped, the Justice Department said Thursday it does not have any proof that Gray "actually joined a conspiracy" involving the 1972 and early 1973 break-ins.

The government had depended heavily on contentions by Felt and Miller that Gray "had authorized their activities."

But while Felt and Miller said they interpreted some of Gray's comments as giving such authorization, they said they never personally discussed the break-ins with the FBI director. Felt said during his trial that Gray probably was not directly aware of the break-ins.

As Gray, accompanied by his wife, children and grandchildren, left the courtroom, then told reporters: "I feel joyous, but sad about having to go through two years and eight months of an agonizing ordeal to establish my innocence."

Although named acting FBI director in 1972, Gray's nomination the following year as permanent director was never confirmed by the Senate. Gray resigned while the confirmation hearings were underway because of allegations he had become caught up in the Watergate scandal.

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Texans leaving Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Ray Roberts says it's "surprisingly difficult" to go out of business, so to speak, after almost 20 years on Capitol Hill.

He is one of three Texans, all Democrats, leaving Congress after this session.

The cartons of documents ready for storage are stacked to overflowing outside of his office.

Roberts and Rep. Joe Wyatt of Victoria did not seek re-election, while Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston was the only incumbent in Texas who was defeated in November.

"I've worked since I was 9 years old, and I'm worn out," Roberts, 67, said.

He is from McKinney but has purchased a home in Denton and will retire there, ready for "a few days and weeks of hunting and fishing." His home in Alexandria, Va., is for sale.

Eckhardt plans to remain in Washington, although he will keep his cabin in Texas. The nationally known liberal said the capital is more convenient for the kinds of activities he hopes to be doing — writing, teaching and practicing law with federal administrative law as his specialty.

He was outspent by a wide margin in his race against Rep.-elect Jack Fields of Humble, and that's where Eckhardt puts the blame for his narrow loss.

"The steam behind my opposition came primarily from oil and special interests of like nature," he said.

Eckhardt, 67, first was elected to the House in 1966.

He said a combination of three factors has changed the outlook since then — the increasing cost of elections, the proliferation of political action committees that link contributions to special interests and the emergence of sophisticated public relations operations that can reduce complex issues to 30-second television spots.

"I have no particular antipathy to Fields," Eckhardt said. "Fields is just like the whole rest of the gang."

One task that remains for the unseated congressmen is wiping out the last of his campaign debt. Eckhardt said he does not plan any return to electoral politics.

Wyatt, 39, is leaving after his first term. He decided not to stand for re-election because of personal problems. The former state legislator said he probably will return to Victoria, although he does not have a job yet.

"Now what I'm looking at in terms of the future is a new direction, and I would like time to go through papers of 10 years and then make long-term decisions," he said. "I said a year ago I planned to be a congressman for the year. I didn't quit. ... I haven't used the office to get a job, or whatever."

Wyatt is giving his official papers to the University of Houston at Victoria. Eckhardt's papers are going to the Houston public library and Roberts' to East Texas State University.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, on leave from the University of Texas, has said repeatedly he planned to go back to Texas at the end of his term. He said he will remain in Washington at least until June so his daughter can finish high school here.

White, a former longtime Texas agriculture commission, also plans to return to Austin where he will be deciding whether to attempt a gubernatorial run in 1982.

Robert Strauss, Carter's campaign chairman after serving in several top administration posts, also has said he wanted to go back to Texas.

Bob Krueger, the former Texas congressman from New Braunfels who became U.S. ambassador-at-large for Mexico, will return to Texas after the Republicans take over Jan. 20.

Krueger added pointedly that he will be renting his house in Washington, not selling it.

He narrowly lost the 1978 Senate race to Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, and has made no secret since of his hopes to get another crack at it.

Krueger said he will be exploring some business opportunities in Texas and will be traveling throughout the state as much as possible.

White House protocol chief Abelardo Valdez has a special project in mind for his first few months out of public office.

The Floresville native for the past few months has promoted the idea of a free trade zone along the U.S.-Mexican border as a potential first step toward a hemispheric common market.

He said he hopes to work at a university or a research institute during the first quarter of 1981 researching the idea and the ways to establish it.

After that, Valdez said he plans to practice law but has not decided whether he should do it in Washington or in Texas.

"I would want to maintain a very substantial contact with both places," he said. "I'd like to find a way to combine Texas and Washington life, both professionally and personally."

Valdez said he also hopes to be on the boards of directors of banks and businesses that have ties to Latin America.

Enforcing farm size limit barred

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department may soon be barred from enforcing a 78-year-old federal law that limits farm size in California's Imperial Valley to 160 acres per family member.

The Senate on Thursday approved an amendment that would block the federal agency from using any money to force hundreds of large landowners in the region to sell off their excess lands.

The amendment was tacked onto an emergency measure that will keep money flowing to federal agencies until the next Congress can pass its appropriations bills. The emergency measure was approved Thursday night and now goes to House-Senate negotiators to work out a compromise acceptable to both houses.

Senate Majority Whip Alan Cranston, D-Calif., sponsored the amendment to give Congress more time to work out a plan for increasing the acreage allowance in the Imperial Valley.

Several proposals for changing the 1902 Reclamation Act are now pending on Capitol Hill, but they have not been cleared for floor action in the House. No action on them is expected this year.

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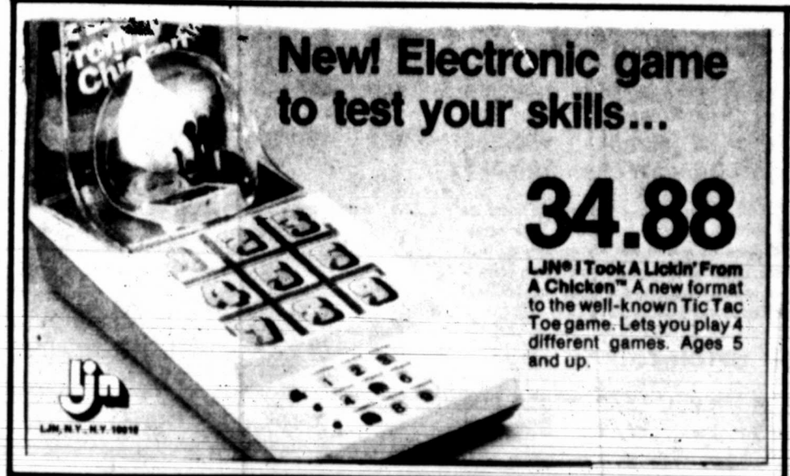

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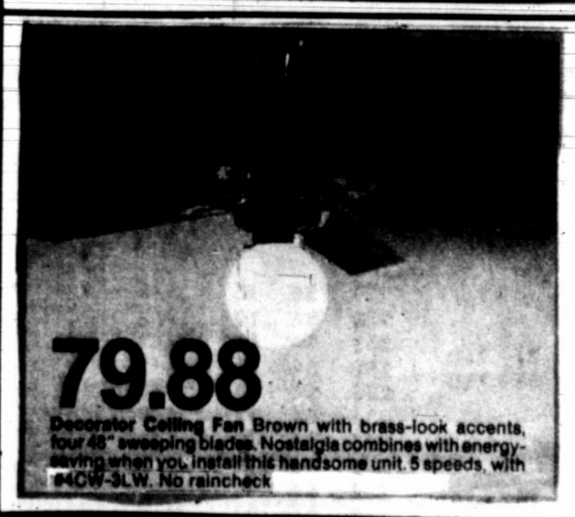

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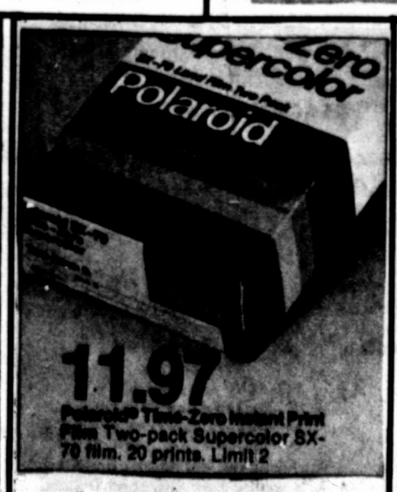

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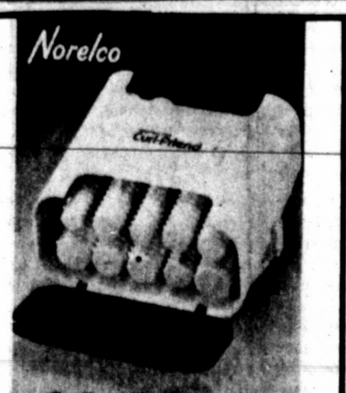

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UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS LANDS OIL AND GAS LEASES

to Be Offered By The Board For Lease of The University of Texas Lands At The Seventieth Public Auction

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1981-COMMENCING AT 10:00 a.m. AT THE MIDLAND HILTON-MIDLAND, TEXAS

ANDREWS COUNTY

Tract No.	Block	Section	Part	Acres
1	2	1	N/2	329.250
2	2	1	S/2	329.250
3	2	2	N/2	326.300
4	2	2	S/2	326.300
5	9	18	E/2	327.350
6	9	24	S/2	324.350
7	9	48	NW/4	159.525
8	13	34	N/2	321.850
9	13	34	S/2	321.850
10	13	35	W/2	321.850
11	13	26	W/2	321.850
12	3	3	E/2	320.250
13	3	3	W/2	320.250
14	3	10	N/2	320.250
15	3	10	S/2	320.250
16	3	11	E/2	320.950
17	3	11	W/2	320.950
18	3	12	W/2	319.950
19	3	13	E/2	319.950
20	3	13	W/2	319.950
21	3	14	N/2	320.950
22	3	14	S/2	320.950
23	3	15	E/2	320.250
24	3	15	W/2	320.250
25	4	39	E/2	320.250
26	4	39	W/2	320.250
27	5	1	N/2	323.650
28	6	21	S/2	320.000

ANDREWS AND GAINES COUNTIES

29	6	4	E/2	320.000

ANDREWS COUNTY

30	6	39	E/2	320.000
31	6	46	N/2	320.000
32	6	46	S/2	320.000
33	6	47	S/2	320.000
34	7	4	W/2	320.000
35	7	5	N/2	320.000

MARTIN COUNTY

36	7	26	SW/4	160.000
37	7	30	NE/4	160.925
	7	30	SE/4	160.925
	7	30	NW/4	160.925
	7	30	SW/4	160.925

Tract No. 37, comprising 4 parcels of land as described above and containing 643.700 acres, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for tract No. 37 will be Twelve Thousand Dollars ($12,000.00).

38	7	40	NE/4	161.000
	7	40	SE/4	161.000
	7	40	NW/4	161.000
	7	40	SW/4	161.000

Tract No. 38, comprising 4 parcels of land as described above and containing 644.000 acres, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 38 will be Twelve Thousand Dollars ($12,000.00).

ANDREWS COUNTY

39	7	22	NE/4	160.000
	7	22	SE/4	160.000
	7	22	NW/4	160.000
	7	22	SW/4	160.000

Tract No. 39, comprising 4 parcels of land as described above and containing 640.000 acres, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 39 will be Twelve Thousand Dollars ($12,000.00).

40	7	33	S/2	321.850
41	7	34	NE/4	160.925
	7	34	SE/4	160.925
	7	34	NW/4	160.925
	7	34	SW/4	160.925

Tract No. 41, comprising 4 parcels of land as described above and containing 643.700 acres, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 41 will be Twelve Thousand Dollars ($12,000.00)

42	7	35	NE/4	161.525
	7	35	SE/4	161.525
	7	35	NW/4	161.525
	7	35	SW/4	161.925

Tract No. 42, comprising 4 parcels of land as described above and containing 646.100 acres, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 42 will be Twelve Thousand Dollars ($12,000.00).

43	7	36	NE/4	162.750
	7	36	SE/4	162.750
	7	36	NW/4	162.750
	7	36	SW/4	162.750

Tract No. 43, comprising 4 parcels of land as described above and containing 651.000 acres, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 43 will be Twelve Thousand Dollars ($12,000.00).

44	8	13	W/2	323.650

CRANE COUNTY

45	31	19	E/2	320.000
46	31	20	W/2	320.000
47	31	29	W/2	320.000
48	31	30	N/2	320.000
49	31	30	S/2	320.000
50	31	31	N/2	320.000
51	31	31	S/2	320.000

Tract Nos. 45 through 51 in Block 31, Crane County are to be leased on the basis that the East and West lines of the sections will be considered for oil and gas development purposes on even miles from the East line of Block 30, Crane County.

WARD COUNTY

52	16	7	SW/4	160.650
53	17	7	E/2	320.350
54	17	7	W/2	320.350
55	17	8	E/2	320.350
56	17	8	W/2	320.350
57	17	9	S/2	320.350

WARD AND WINKLER COUNTIES

58	17	9	N/2	320.350
59	17	11	S/2	320.350

WARD COUNTY

60	17	12	E/2	320.350
61	17	12	W/2	320.350
62	17	13	N/2	320.350
63	17	13	S/2	320.350
64	17	27	E/2	320.350
65	18	4	E/2	320.350
66	18	17	S/3	306.500
67	18	25	N/2	320.350
68	18	35	E/2	320.350
69	18	36	N/2	320.350
70	18	36	S/2	320.350
71	18	37	E/2	320.350
72	18	37	W/2	320.350

LOVING COUNTY

73	19	9	S/2	320.350
74	19	10	N/2	320.350
75	19	10	S/2	320.350
76	20	4	N/2	320.350
77	20	4	S/2	320.350
78	20	5	E/2	320.350
79	20	5	W/2	320.350
80	20	9	E/2	320.350

LOVING AND WINKLER COUNTIES

81	20	28	N/2	320.350
82	20	28	S/2	320.350

LOVING COUNTY

83	20	29	E/2	320.350
84	20	29	W/2	320.350

WINKLER COUNTY

85	20	1	N/2	320.350
86	20	1	S/2	320.350

LOVING AND WINKLER COUNTIES

87	20	10	N/2	320.350
88	20	10	S/2	320.350

WINKLER COUNTY

89	20	15	E/2	320.350
90	20	15	W/2	320.350
91	20	22	N/2	320.350
92	20	22	S/2	320.350
93	20	23	E/2	320.350
94	20	23	W/2	320.350
95	20	24	N/2	320.350
96	20	24	S/2	320.350
97	20	26	N/2	320.350
98	20	27	E/2	320.350
99	20	27	W/2	320.350
100	20	34	N/2	320.350
101	20	34	S/2	320.350
102	20	35	E/2	320.350
103	20	35	W/2	320.350

WARD AND WINKLER COUNTIES

104	20	47	N/2	320.350

WINKLER COUNTY

105	21	12	W/2	320.350

A portion of Tract No. 105 is under the Winkler County Airport. The surface lease agreement (Easement No. 165) between the Board of Regents of The University of Texas System and the City of Wink, now held by Winkler County, precludes any obsturction to navigation. The oil and gas lease on Tract No. 105 will be subject to the above surface lease.

106	21	4	N/2	320.350
107	21	4	S/2	320.350
108	21	9	E/2	320.350
109	21	9	W/2	320.350
110	21	16	N/2	320.350
111	21	16	S/2	320.350
112	21	19	E/2	320.350
113	21	19	W/2	320.350
114	21	30	N/2	320.350
115	21	30	S/2	320.350
116	21	45	N/2	320.350

PECOS COUNTY

117	19	2	S/2	416.950

The minimum consideration that will accepted for Tract No. 117 will be Eight Thousand Dollars ($8,000.00).

118	19	9	E/2	335.750
119	19	10	W/2	335.750
120	19	15	E/2	320.000
121	20	2	N/2	322.550
122	20	2	S/2	322.550
123	20	7	W/2 of W/2 & SE/4 & NW/4	251.156

The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 123 will be Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000.00).

124	20	15	E/2	329.890±
125	20	17	W/2	329.890±

The above tabulation of acreage in Tract Nos. 117 through 125 is based on a map of Blocks 16 to 20, inclusive, of University Lands in Pecos County, Texas, as compiled by Frank F. Friend from a Survey on the ground made July, 1926 to October, 1932 and dated April 24, 1933. See General Land Office University Map No. 10.

CROCKETT COUNTY

126	29	11	E/2	320.000
127	30	2	E/2	320.000
128	30	11	N/2	320.000
129	30	11	S/2	320.000
130	30	8	N/2	320.000
131	30	9	S/2	320.000
132	30	16	E/2	320.000
133	30	16	W/2	320.000
134	30	17	N/2	320.000
135	30	17	S/2	320.000
136	31	6	E/2	320.000
137	31	7	N/2	320.000
138	31	7	S/2	320.000
139	31	24	E/2	320.000
140	31	31	N/2	320.000
141	32	8	SE/4	160.000
142	33	17	W/2	320.000

REAGAN COUNTY

143	1	12	N/2	327.650
144	1	12	S/2	327.650
145	1	13	W/2	327.650
146	1	24	SW/4 & W/2 of SE/4	245.738

The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 146 will be Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000.00).

147	2	31	NW/4	164.925

UPTON AND REAGAN COUNTIES

148	58	14	SE/4	162.000

UPTON COUNTY

149	3	6	NW/4	164.925
150	3	9	E/2	329.850
151	58	3	NE/4	161.500
	58	3	SE/4	161.500
	58	3	NW/4	161.500
	58	3	SW/4	161.500

Tract No. 151, comprising 4 parcels of land as described above and containing 646.00 acres, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 151 will be Twelve Thousand Dollars ($12,000.00).

152	4	33	W/2	327.650
153	4	34	E/2	327.650
154	4	34	W/2	327.650
155	4	35	S/2	327.650

REAGAN COUNTY

156	8	13	W/2	324.100
157	10	25	NE/4	161.450
	10	25	SE/4	161.450
	10	25	NW/4	161.450
	10	25	SW/4	161.450

Tract No. 157, comprising 4 parcels of land as described above and containing 645.800 acres, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 157 will be Twelve Thousand Dollars ($12,000.00).

158	10	26	NE/4	161.450
	10	26	SE/4	161.450
	10	26	NW/4	161.450
	10	26	SW/4	161.450

Tract No. 158, comprising 4 parcels of land as described above and containing 645.800 acres, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 158 will be Twelve Thousand Dollars ($12,000.00).

159	10	35	NE/4	161.450
	10	35	SE/4	161.450
	10	35	NW/4	161.450
	10	35	SW/4	161.450

Tract No. 159, comprising 4 parcels of land as described above and containing 645.800 acres, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 159 will be Twelve Thousand Dollars ($12,000.00).

160	11	8	W/2	320.750
161	11	14	NE/4	160.375
	11	14	SE/4	160.375
	11	14	NW/4	160.375
	11	14	SW/4	160.375

Tract No. 161, comprising 4 parcels of land as described above and containing 641.500 acres, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 161 will be Twelve Thousand Dollars ($12,000.00).

162	11	15	NE/4	160.375
	11	15	SE/4	160.375
	11	15	NW/4	160.375
	11	15	SW/4	160.375

Tract No. 162, comprising 4 parcels of land as described above and containing 641.500 acres, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 162 will be Twelve Thousand Dollars ($12,000.00).

UPTON COUNTY

163	5	14	E/2	326.600
164	5	14	W/2	326.600

CROCKETT AND UPTON COUNTIES

165	5	22	W/2	326.600

CROCKETT COUNTY

166	5	34	W/2	361.100
167	6	31	S/2	352.750
168	6	32	W/2	359.300

REAGAN COUNTY

169	7	16	E/2	319.750
170	7	16	W/2	319.750

CROCKETT COUNTY

171	7	32	NW/4	167.875
172	7	30	S/2	344.450
173	12	25	SE/4	171.850

REAGAN COUNTY

174	49	3	SW/4	162.500
175	48	6	E/2	333.050
176	48	15	E/2	333.100
177	48	10	NE/4 & N/2 of SE/4	251.288

The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 177 will be Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000.00).

178	48	10	NW/4 & NW/4 of SW/4	209.406

The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 178 will be Four Thousand Dollars ($4,000.00).

179	48	11	W/2	337.000
180	43	5	E/2	333.200
181	43	5	W/2	333.200
182	43	6	E/2	335.050
183	43	6	W/2	335.050

IRION AND REAGAN COUNTIES

184	43	14	N/2	337.100
185	43	14	S/2	337.100
186	43	24	N/2	326.550

CROCKETT, IRION AND REAGAN COUNTIES

187	43	24	S/2	326.550

CROCKETT COUNTY

188	44	1	N/2	343.800
189	44	1	S/2	343.800
190	44	2	E/2	343.800
191	44	2	W/2	343.800
192	44	9	N/2	343.800
193	44	9	S/2	343.800
194	44	23	N/2	343.800
195	44	23	S/2	343.800

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

196	53	5	S/2	343.550
197	53	6	E/2	347.600
198	53	6	W/2	347.600
199	53	15	E/2	346.450
200	53	15	W/2	346.450
201	53	13	E/2	331.750
202	53	12	W/2	331.750

CROCKETT COUNTY

203	46	24	E/2	340.700
204	46	24	W/2	340.700
205	45	6	N/2	343.800
206	45	6	S/2	343.800
207	45	7	E/2	343.800
208	45	7	W/2	343.800
209	45	14	E/2	343.800
210	45	15	W/2	343.800
211	45	16	S/2	343.800
212	45	17	E/2	343.800
213	45	17	W/2	343.800
214	45	23	N/2	343.800
215	45	23	S/2	343.800
216	45	24	N/2	343.800
217	45	24	S/2	343.800
218	45	29	E/2	332.400
219	45	29	W/2	332.400
220	42	12	E/2	350.900
221	42	21	E/2	326.600
222	42	21	W/2	326.600

CROCKETT AND SCHLEICHER COUNTIES

223	55	2	N/2	331.750

CROCKETT COUNTY

224	55	3	N/2	338.650
225	55	3	S/2	338.650
226	55	8	W/2	338.650
227	56	14	W/2	322.650
228	56	17	W/2	321.700

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

229	56	16	S/2	321.700
230	54	12	E/2	331.750
231	54	12	W/2	331.750
232	54	13	E/2	331.750
233	54	13	W/2	331.750
234	54	17	N/2	331.750
235	54	17	S/2	331.750
236	54	18	E/2	331.750
237	54	18	W/2	331.750
238	54	23	N/2	331.750
239	54	23	S/2	331.750
240	54	24	E/2	331.750
241	54	24	W/2	331.750
242	57	7	E/2	340.850
243	57	7	W/2	340.850
244	57	15	E/2	325.400
245	57	15	W/2	325.400
246	57	16	N/2	323.300
247	57	16	S/2	323.300
248	57	17	E/2	321.700
249	57	17	W/2	321.700

TOTAL 83,328.218

All leases are for a term of 5 years, ¼ royalty on oil and gas, and annual delay rentals are on a sliding scale based on amount of bonus. Additional new requirements by the Board for Lease of University Lands relating to bonus payment and lease terms are:

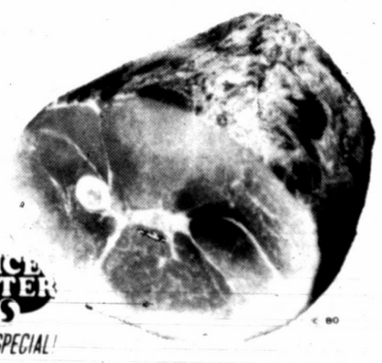
1. Checks may be cashier's checks, corporate or personal checks, or sight drafts. However, any sight drafts presented may be drawn only on member banks of the Federal Reserve Bank System in the following cities, all in Texas: Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Midland, Odessa, San Antonio and Tyler. Any such sight drafts will be presented to the banks for payment prior to noon on the next business day following the day of sale by representatives of the Board of Regents.

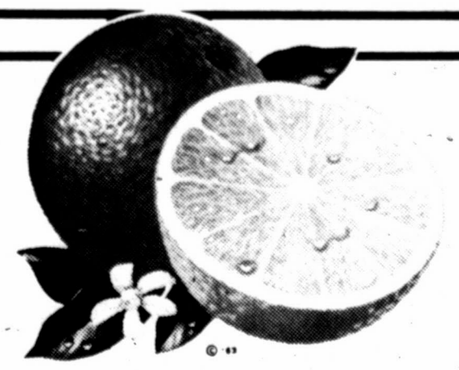
2. Lessor and lessee agree that, as a part of the consideration for granting of this lease, if the operator is a different entity than the original lessee, lessee shall, prior to the commencement of operations on this lease, submit to the Board for Lease of University Lands or its designee, for written approval, the name of the entity that will be the operator of the leased premises. Any subsequent change in the operator of the leased premises shall also require that lessee obtain written approval of the Board for Lease of University Lands or its designee.

3. No advance rentals shall be added to the bid price of successful bidders, but one percent (1%) shall be added thereto and paid by successful bidders as a special fee payment for the purpose designated by the law. This 1% special fee payment shall be by separate check.

Sales brochures are being printed and will be available in mid-December. Advance copies of the sale list are available at the University Lands Midland office. Interested bidders should obtain bid cards from the University Lands Midland office about 2 weeks prior to the sale

For further information, contact University Lands, Hal P. Bybee Bldg., 808 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas. Phone 684-4404.





Letter says he's just fine

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Iranian captive Richard Morefield, consul general to the U.S. Embassy in Teheran, has sent a letter to his family with word that he's fine, his wife says.

The letter, which arrived at the family home Thursday, was the first from Morefield since August.

"He says he's fine," Dorothea Morefield said. "He's gotten mail, pictures and clippings we've sent. Above all he sounds well."

The letter contained brief messages to each of the five Morefield children — ages 22 to 14 — and to Morefield's mother.

"He refers to a letter that he's written to me, but I haven't received it yet," said Mrs. Morefield, adding she would meet in Washington, D.C., today with other hostage families.

Meanwhile, at a 20-minute ceremony in New York City, officials suggested citizens use yellow ribbons as a sign of unity with the Americans held captive since the seizure of the embassy on Nov. 4, 1979.

"The deep hopes of all our citizens go to our hostages in Iran and their families during this holiday season — a season to express our love and faith," Mayor Edward Koch told 200 people who gathered in subfreezing temperatures.

Also Thursday, attorney Paul O'Dwyer, a former City Council president who is now representing Iran in claiming the late shah's wealth, predicted the hostages could be home by Christmas.

"The vibes are good," O'Dwyer said. "I think it's a probability and a possibility that they will be released by Christmas."

He said this year the Iranians had made no request for arrangements to be made for American clergymen to go to Iran to conduct worship services.

Winners appeal to Brezhnev

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The nine 1980 Nobel Prize winners in science, including all seven Americans, appealed to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev today to release mathematician Viktor Brailovsky from prison and let him and his family leave the Soviet Union.

They said in a cable to Brezhnev that Brailovsky's arrest "is a great blow to the doctrines of human rights and free exchange of ideas between East and West subscribed by your government in a succession of international agreements"

Brailovsky, who is also a leading figure in the Jewish emigration movement in the Soviet Union, was arrested Nov. 13 and the scientific seminar he conducted in his apartment on Sundays was stopped.

The Nobel laureates said, "We are all eager to restore normal scientific relations between East and West.The prompt release of Dr. Brailovsky and the permission for the Seminar to continue would greatly facilitate this effort".

The cable was signed by Americans James Cronin, Val Fitch, Paul Berg, Walter Gilbert, Baruj Benacerraf, George Snell and Lawrence Klein, and Frederick Sanger of Britain and Jean Dausset of France.

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Let turkey stand for 20 to 30 minutes after roasting — then try this easy carving method.
1. Remove drumstick and thigh — To remove drumstick and thigh, press leg away from body. Joint connecting leg to backbone will oftentimes snap free or may be severed easily with knife point. Cut dark meat completely from body by following body contour carefully with knife.
2. Slicing dark meat — Place drumstick and thigh on separate plate and cut through connecting joint. Both pieces may be individually sliced. Tilt drumstick to convenient angle slicing towards plate as shown in illustration.
3. Slicing thigh — To slice thigh meat hold firmly on plate with fork. Cut even slices parallel to the bone.
4. Preparing breast — In preparing breast for easy slicing, place knife parallel and as close to wing as possible. Make deep cut into breast cutting right to the bone. This is your base cut. All breast slices will stop at this vertical cut.
5. Carving breasts — After base cut, begin to slice breast. Carve downward, ending at base cut. Start each new slice slightly [illegible] breast. Keep slices thin and even.
Sketches and instructions courtesy of the National Turkey Federation
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

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School must provide therapy for handicapped child

By DAVID PYLE
Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — In a decision that could significantly expand the rights of handicapped preschoolers, a local school district has been ordered to provide occupational therapy for a 3-year-old girl who has trouble holding a crayon, officials say.

Officials in the Papillion-La Vista School District contend the ruling, issued Tuesday in a state court, says for the first time that a Nebraska school must help a child with what are essentially medical problems in addition to help with learning difficulties.

The effect of the ruling on other districts was unclear. James Cripe, school attorney, said that since the ruling did not come in a class-action case, it did not cover all Nebraska schools. But the decision was endorsed by the state Department of Education.

Terry and Sheila Ausenbaugh considered the decision a victory for their daughter Kristina and hoped it would help her conquer her problems faster.

"If you let the child just sit there until she's 5 or 6 years old, you've just lost all that time," Ausenbaugh said.

Doctors at the Meyer Children's Rehabilitation Center say Kristina is "developmentally delayed," with a short attention span and inadequate fine motor skills.

School officials say the expense of providing what it considers to be medical services for Kristina and other children like her could eat up 10 percent of the district budget.

Since the district cannot, by law, increase its budget by more than 7 percent a year, the money spent on physical therapy will be money taken away from the education of other students, said district Superintendent Paul Basler.

Basler said no decision had been made on whether to appeal the case. Ausenbaugh said the school has not told the couple what it intends to do about the therapy.

Tests indicated Kristina's gross motor skills, which govern activities like walking, were normal. But development of the fine skills that control speech and fine movements was abnormally slow.

"There is no evidence of any retardation," said Ausenbaugh, a newspaper retail advertising supervisor. "She's just developing slower than a normal child."

By law, schools are required to provide education for handicapped preschoolers to give them a head start on regular students.

Kristina had been classified as "speech and physically handicapped" by special education specialists in the school district. The school agreed to work on her speech, but said the other problems were medical, not educational, and therefore not the district's responsibility.

The Ausenbaughs thought Kristina's physical problems were tied in with her learning problems and said the school should provide a therapy program involving such exercises as stringing beads and working with pegboards to improve Kristina's motor skills.

The couple went to the state Department of Education, which said the school district had to provide the physical therapy. Sarpy County District Judge George Stanley upheld the departmental ruling.

Ausenbaugh believes the trail for other parents of other handicapped preschoolers has been blazed.

"The district said there were probably 20 other students that needed occupational or physical therapy and that they were not going to accept the responsibility of providing it," he said. "We figured if we could get it for Kristi, we could get it for the families who didn't want to force the issue."

Experts search for killer of millions of scallops

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Scallops are dying by the millions along Florida's Atlantic coast, and private fishery experts and state biologists who fear other marine life could be affected are hunting for the cause of the kill.

The Department of Environmental Regulation has joined the investigation and was planning to take scallop and water samples.

"We don't want to overlook anything," said DER biologist Jim Holbert.

The kill began in late November in a bed 12 miles wide and 20 miles long off New Smyrna Beach. Dead scallops still were being hauled in by fishermen this week.

Toxic "red tide" microorganisms, blamed for other fish kills and a mist that recently affected beachgoers, was ruled out as a cause of the scallop kill.

"We're looking at something like pesticides, herbicides or heavy metals," said fishery pathologist Dale Meryman, director of the Fish Doctors Clinical Center Inc. in Brandon.

Meryman was troubled because fishermen were beginning to find dead starfish and because no other fish were eating te dead scallops. "Why aren't fish preying on the scallops? It should be a free meal for them," he said.

No food was found in the stomachs of the dead scallops, nor was there much algae, which they eat, in the water, Meryman said.

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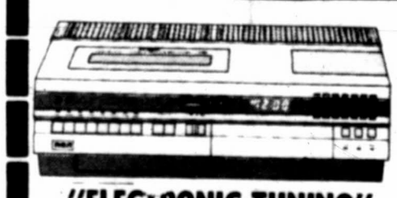

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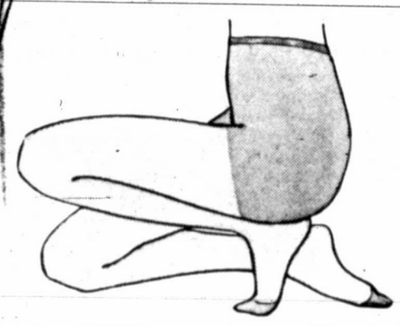

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Nine king's penguins take a stroll along a snow-covered path recently at Munich's Hellabrunn Zoo. The recent climate in West Germany — heavy snow and subzero weather — has been ideal for the penguins. (AP Laserphoto)

Palmer said 'perfect man' after stripping to undies

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball pitcher Jim Palmer has been wowing 'em on the baseball diamond for 15 years. But it wasn't until he stripped to his undies that many women really began to notice.

And boy, how they've noticed.

"He's the perfect man," Liz Goddard concluded after waiting at a New York department store Thursday to meet a fully clothed Palmer.

Mrs. Goddard, 29, held up an autographed poster of Palmer in his underwear, a replica of the magazine advertisement that has made this unassuming 35-year-old with soft blue eyes a national heartthrob.

"If you put together all the best qualities of a man — the face, the eyes, the body and personality — this is what you'd end up with," she said. Her husband, she added, "is as close as I could get without having Jim."

Palmer is becoming to women what Farrah Fawcett was to men. His angular, tanned face and modest demeanor add up to the man next door. Every mother's favorite son-in-law. The ideal husband and father.

"He is the most good looking gringo I've ever seen," gushed Beatrice Camacho, of New York. "And you can quote me on that."

A lot of other women apparently think so, too. He's been mobbed at autograph sessions in Kansas City, Mo., Chicago and Milwaukee. Several hundred people lined up Thursday to get his autograph at Gimbels.

Mount Sinai visit more costly

EDITOR'S NOTE — The writer, based in Tel Aviv, visited the Mount Sinai area three times before Israel began its phased return of the Sinai Desert to Egypt. He returned recently to see what it was like now with Egyptians in control. Here are a few pages from his notebook.

By LARRY THORSON
Associated Press Writer

WADI SAAL, Egypt (AP) — The Egyptian army officer flourished a folded note handwritten in Arabic, Hebrew, English and French. "New regulations," he explained.

For people traveling by land to Mount Sinai from the part of the Sinai Desert still held by Israel, the note was costly news: a new tax, the equivalent of $5, was being required of each traveler for a development fund; prices were raised at the small hotel, and everyone was required to take Egyptian land transport at $12 a person. It's no longer possible to go in one's own vehicle or in a hired Israeli tourist van.

A week earlier it would have cost $6 — $2 apiece for a visa for each person to enter. Now for three people in one tour group it cost $57 all together.

Sinai now is more expensive.

WADI SAAL IS about halfway along an unpaved, 50-mile desert road from the asphalt coastal highway to Mount Sinai, the 7,500-foot granite mountain where, according to the Old Testament, Moses received the Ten Commandments. Although the dry watercourse probably has been used for centuries by Bedouin Arabs and by Moslem pilgrims trekking from Egypt to Mecca in Saudi Arabia, there isn't a real road.

Now there's less of a road than a month ago, for a gully-washing desert rainstorm has piled boulders and loose sand in the narrow wadi. Vehicles barely grind through in double-low gear to reach the checkpoints jointly manned by Israeli and Egyptian soldiers. Wadi Saal is in a buffer zone.

"The Egyptians aren't too quick about fixing this road," comments Israeli guide Avraham Shaked, who spent 12 years in southern Sinai after Israeli forces took the desert peninsula from Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war. He left reluctantly in November 1979, when Egypt resumed control of the area under terms of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty.

Shaked says he is trying to remain in touch with the Sinai wilderness as much as possible. He takes tourists into the Egyptian area and works part-time for Neil Folberg, driving the landscape photographer's jeep and hiking up mountains to help him photograph the magnificent desert vistas.

The Egyptian soldiers are friendly to the travelers from Israel, and our group spent a chatty half-hour in one of their tents drinking tea.

THE REGULATIONS may change with the new rulers of the area, but as always — or at least since the 6th century — St. Catherine's Monastery sits at the foot of Mount Sinai as a gem of religious devotion.

The high walls shelter about a dozen Greek Orthodox monks who have forsaken the world to live in the desert wilderness of southern Sinai with a strict regimen of prayer, meditation and worship services.

If Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's plans work out, there will be a new religious monument soon near Mount Sinai.

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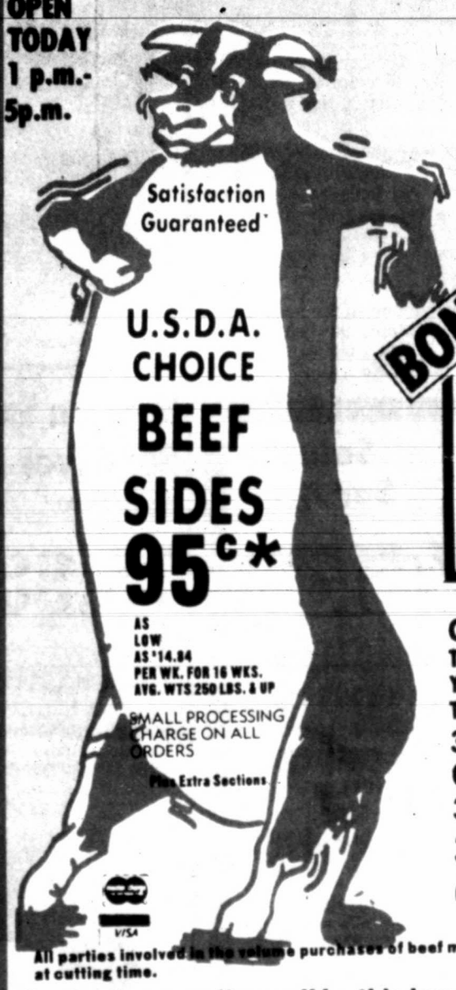

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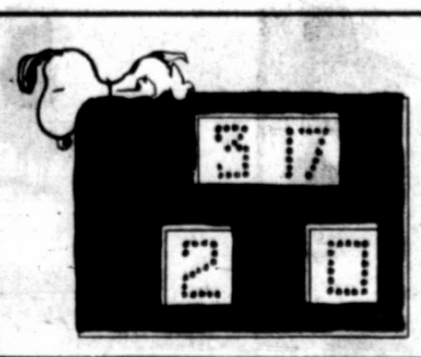

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By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

Dennis the Menace®
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OF ALL THE LUCK! NOWA'S THE TIME AND HERE COMES JOEY!!
HI, JOEY... WHATTA YOU WANNT?
THAT'S NOTT WEEK'N NICE...I COMME OWEER TO TELL YOU MARGARET'S MAKIN' FUDGE.
I WAAS JUST GETTIN' READY TO TELL MY MOM WHATT I WANNTT FOR CHRISTMAAS.
CAN'T YOU DO THAT LATER?
NOW! I GOTTA DO IT NOW!!
SHE JUST FINISHED THE HOUSE WORK AND SHE HASN'T STARTED DINNER YET.
?
THIS IS PRIME TIME!
OH.

ANDY CAPP
by Smythe

SEE YOU, SWEETHEART
SEE YOU
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Andy Capp Dist. Field Newspaper Syndicate
YOU SOUND REAL DEPRESSED -
C'MON, PET, ON YOUR FEET! WHAT YOU NEED IS A BREAK
YOU DON'T AVE TO TAKE ME OUT, PET
DON'T BE SILLY - DO YOU GOOD
THAT'S WHAT WE'RE 'ERE FOR, AREN'T WE? TO 'ELP EACH OTHER
C'MON, NOW, YOU NEED TAKIN' OUT OF YOURSELF
'E BELIEVES IN TRYIN' TO MAKE OTHER PEOPLE 'APPY, PROVIDIN' THEY CAN BE 'APPY WI' THE THINGS THAT MAKE 'IM 'APPY
BILLIARDS
SNOOKER
POOL

THE WIZARD OF ID
BY PARKER AND HART

STATE YOUR BUSINESS
THRONE SALESMAN
REPRESENTING WHO?
EVERY BAR IN THE KINGDOM
BEHOLD SIRE THE LATEST IN OUR NEW LINE OF THRONES
WHAT IS WRONG WITH MY OLD ONE?
LET ME DEMONSTRATE THE NEW FEATURES
HERE IS THE FOOTREST FOR YOUR LITTLE FOOTSIES...
...HERE IS YOUR LITTLE TRAY
...AND HERE IS YOUR COMPLIMENTARY SHIRLEY TEMPLE
MY PARTNER, MURRAY WILL NOW PROVIDE YOU WITH SOME COCKTAIL MUSIC
IF HE STRIKES UP "GOOD SHIP LOLLYPOP" BOTH YOUR HEADS COME OFF

I REALLY WASN'T WORRIED WHEN I LOST MY JOB, MRS. WORTH! AFTER ALL, I HAVE GOOD CREDENTIALS!
THE FACT THAT OTHER FIRMS OFFERED YOU A POSITION IS PROOF OF THAT, JON!
BUT I DIDN'T ANTICIPATE MY WIFE'S RELUCTANCE TO LEAVE SANTA ROYALE!
I MUST CONFESS THAT I AM NOT A TELEVISION ADDICT, JON! EXACTLY WHAT DOES YOUR WIFE DO?
ANDY HANDLES THE BEHIND-THE-SCENES WORK FOR THE "DANNY DARROW MORNING SHOW," MRS. WORTH!
IT'S ONE OF THOSE "TALK" THINGS! ...YOU KNOW...AN EGOMANIAC INTERVIEWING BORING GUESTS!
THE STATION PLANS TO VIDEOTAPE THE SHOW AND INFLICT DARROW ON AUDIENCES ACROSS THE COUNTRY!
SHOULD I BE CONFUSED ...OR IMPRESSED!
OH, IT'S A GOOD IDEA! ANDY WILL MAKE A PILE OF MONEY!
WHICH, IN A "USUAL" MARRIAGE, WOULD MEAN THAT I COULD HAND YOU A CHECK FOR THE RENT!
UNFORTUNATELY, ANDY AND I HAVE A MOST...AH...UNUSUAL AGREEMENT REGARDING OUR FAMILY FINANCES!

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Recently I bought a new leather coat and was wondering what use I could get out of my old one. The leather was still clean and good, but the coat was so out of style that I figured charity couldn't even find anyone who wanted it. Fortunately, I came up with a perfect solution.

After completely disassembling the coat and keeping only the leather pieces, I recut the leather pieces according to a suitable vest pattern, but left off the seam allowance.

Once the basic pieces were cut, I recut some of them to give it a large patchwork effect. After punching holes around each piece at proper intervals, I crocheted around each piece and then crocheted the pieces together.

Each crocheted seam adds about one half inch to the size of the vest, so this must be taken into account when you start cutting the pieces apart, or you might start out with a size 12 and end up with a size 16!

Also, when you punch out the holes, remember to make sure the matching edges have the same matching number of holes.

I finished mine with a shell stitch edging around the armholes, neck and bottom.

Mary Kaye

Luv, I do admire you for being able to make something so stylish out of something so out of style. Surely your hint will inspire many of us to come up with more ways of recycling.

Thanks for sharing. **Heloise**

FINE CHOP

DEAR HELOISE:

To make a very fine chopped celery, I start cutting from the leaf end down in a slanted cut away from the center of the rib.

Put each rib together and slice across the rib and you have finely chopped celery for dressing and salads.

Louise Schueffer

FOIL DRAINER

DEAR HELOISE:

For a free and really efficient drainer or colander, take a foil pie tin and, using a fork, punch holes in it at spaced intervals.

It takes no room to store, is lightweight, and you can throw it away when it wears out.

E.G. Schwartz

DEAR READER:

This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me care of this newspaper. **Hugs, Heloise**

Just for Kids

CHALK UP A GOOD IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a good hint for people who don't like to handle chalk.

Caps from worn-out markers make good chalk holders. It won't work with all sizes of chalk, or marker caps, but the long caps from markers that look like pens fit my chalk perfectly.

Jennifer Holmes
Age 9

MURAL MAGIC FOR PARTIES

DEAR HELOISE:

When decorating for a child's birthday party, my mom attaches about eight feet of plain white paper (approximately 20 inches wide) to a wall with masking tape.

Using color crayons to make a mural is the last activity of the party. It's fun and keeps everyone occupied while waiting to be picked up by their parents, who always seem to arrive at different times.

It's a good "closer"— something everyone can do, and a switch from organized games. Older kids enjoy it and really get creative, or just play tic-tac-toe.

Darcy Wakefield
Age 9

12-14

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TREE TALK

DEAR HELOISE:

One Christmas my husband was disappointed with our fresh tree because of all the brownish spots.

He picked up an empty window cleaner bottle (pump-type) and mixed a bottle of green food coloring with water.

He began spraying the tree with the mixture. I was about ready to call the men in white coats, but, you know what? it worked!

I would suggest, if you try this hint, that you do it on the porch or in the garage to avoid spraying walls, furniture and floors.

We have done this for several years and it works.

Sweet Sue

That you are, Sue, for sharing with us. I might caution my readers, though, to be sure and let the tree thoroughly dry before adding the electrical lights and decorations. **Heloise**

TAPE TIP

DEAR HELOISE:

Invest in an extra tape measure to fasten across the front of your sewing cabinet.

I put one on my machine five years ago and have found it an invaluable time saver.

Patricia Ballard

SHEET FOLD-UP

DEAR HELOISE:

When folding sheets or other large items, stand in front of a full-length mirror.

This will help you see if the edges are even.

Mrs. Raye Carroll

SOCKO IDEA!

DEAR HELOISE:

Last winter I decided I'd had it with my daughter coming in with wet feet and legs from playing in the snow. This is how I solved the problem.

First, I put a pair of tube socks on her feet. Then I put a plastic bread wrapper over each sock. Finally, I put on a second pair of tube socks, then her boots.

Not only do her feet stay warm and dry, but the second pair of socks help keep the bread wrappers up.

Mrs. Peggy Boggs

Now, if we can just figure a way to keep the snow off her boots and from being tracked into the house... **Heloise**

Steve Canyon

by Milton Caniff

PRINCESS SNOW BLOSSOM'S CASTLE IS ATTACKED BY FIGHTER-BOMBERS BEARING NO NATIONAL INSIGNIA...

THEN, IN THE NATIVE LANGUAGE...

YOUR FRIENDS TO THE NORTH WISH YOU TO LEAVE THE AREA...

THE BOMBS WERE DROPPED TO DEMONSTRATE HOW EASILY YOU MAY BE DESTROYED

...IF YOU DO NOT EVACUATE PEACEFULLY..

..YOUR DEADLINE FOR DEPARTURE...

MY MEN HAVE GUNS! THEY SHALL DEFEND MY PALACE!

PRINCESS, WITH ALL DUE RESPECT...

FORM THE GUARD! BRING UP THE ARTILLERY

ARTILLERY?

NOW, WAIT, PRINCESS...

WHAT SORT OF SHINING KNIGHT ARE YOU?

OH—I FORGET IT IS NOT YOUR PALACE!

NO—AND THE PILE OF RUBBLE AFTER THE BOMBING WILL NOT BELONG TO ME!

WHEN YOU SURRENDER, THEY WILL MAKE YOU A CAPTIVE RULER...

AND ISSUE PROCLAMATIONS AND MAKE LAWS OVER YOUR 'SIGNATURE'

IF YOU STALL FOR TIME— AND ESCAPE TO THE HILLS....

YOU CAN SET UP A GUERRILLA GOVERNMENT — AS THE AFGHANS HAVE DONE

WHY SHOULD I LISTEN TO A TRAMP WHO DRIFTED IN ON A LOG?

SHOOT THE CANNON!

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The BETTER HALF

by Vinson

Featuring HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER

"My wife said we'd save money by investing in an artificial tree, but I said, 'nothing doing, it has to be REAL!' "

"I'll tell you how Santa can afford to give away all those toys. He makes up for it with this battery subsidiary."

"I knew it was a mistake to attend the office Christmas party. Mr. Despot is giving a 49 cent prize to whoever straightens their files first!"

"Hey, Mom, that's Santa Claus in his secret identity. He isn't wearing his beard or red suit, but I'd recognize his SHAPE anywhere."

"I don't know what Stanley's size is, but I barely can reach his wallet when I hug him."

JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Ledoux

WHEN THE SERGEANT STATES THAT TIM WILL BE BOOKED ON A MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE, SAM ARGUES THE POINT WITH HIM!

HAROLD LEDOUX 12-14

DON'T YOU THINK IT'S STRANGE THAT THE BARTENDER WOULD CALL YOU AND SAY HE SAW TIM HIT CHET... WHEN HE DENIED IT BEFORE, SERGEANT?

NO, I DON'T!

AT FIRST, HE DIDN'T WANT TO GET INVOLVED BUT WHEN CHET DIED, HE FELT IT WAS HIS DUTY TO TELL THE TRUTH!

LOOK, TIM HASN'T DENIED HITTING THE MAN... BUT IT WAS IN SELF-DEFENSE! AT LEAST WAIT UNTIL YOU'VE TALKED WITH JEANNIE!

AS HIS SISTER, I'D SAY SHE'D BE SLIGHTLY PREJUDICED!

DID IT OCCUR TO YOU THAT THE BARTENDER MIGHT BE PREJUDICED AGAINST TIM BECAUSE CHET WAS ONE OF HIS REGULAR CUSTOMERS?

I DON'T THINK SO!

COME ON, SAM... BRING TIM BACK HERE AND LET'S DO WHAT HAS TO BE DONE! I'M SURE THE COURT WILL SET A REASONABLE BAIL AND YOU CAN GET HIM OUT IN A FEW HOURS!

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Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

CREATED BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: DURING AN AFTERNOON'S HUNTING ALONG THE RIVER, GALAN AND THE WILD BOY BAG A MISTY-EYED RUNAWAY. THEIR RECEPTION BACK AT CAMELOT IS AS CHILLY AS THE WEATHER. "*WHERE DID YOU TAKE MY FREYJA?*" AN OLD NURSE DEMANDS. "*DID THEY HURT YOU, MY LITTLE DEAR? NOW, NOW, DRY YOUR EYES. THINK HOW GRAND LIFE WILL BE WHEN PRINCE OSWALD ARRIVES.*"

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THE WILD BOY UNDERSTANDS NOT A WORD. HE DOES NOT WONDER ABOUT PRINCE OSWALD. MOSTLY HE JUST THINKS ABOUT PIGTAILS AND FRECKLES. AND WHY WAS SHE CRYING?

IT IS TIME FOR SOME PROPER CLOTHES, HE RESOLVES, AND THE TWINS ARE HAPPY TO OBLIGE -- UNWITTING ACCOMPLICES IN HIS PLAN TO WOO "ANOTHER WOMAN." THE WILD BOY IS PLEASED WITH THE RESULT. NOW HE SETS OFF TO CONQUER THE WORLD.

HE FINDS FREYJA WITH SOME HIGH-BORN COMPANIONS AND APPROACHES SHYLY WITH A GIFT -- ONE THAT THE CROWD SOMEHOW FINDS AMUSING. BUT FREYJA BRAVELY GRASPS THE RABBIT AND LOOKS UP AS IF TO SAY: "IGNORE THESE OAFS. LET'S GO EAT."

WITH ROASTED RABBIT AND SWEET ROLLS STILL WARM IN THEIR STOMACHS, FREYJA AND THE WILD BOY FLY ACROSS THE MEADOWS. SNOWFLAKES SPARKLE IN FREYJA'S HAIR, AND SHE SIGHS CONTENTEDLY FROM UNDERNEATH THE BLANKETS. FORGOTTEN, FOR THE MOMENT, ARE YESTERDAY'S TEARS. IT IS DUSK WHEN THEY RETURN TO THE STEAMY WARMTH OF CAMELOT'S STABLES. THE NURSE IS WAITING.

"*DON'T YOU UNDERSTAND?*" SHE SCREAMS. "*FREYJA IS BETROTHED. SHE MARRIES PRINCE OSWALD BEFORE THE WEEK IS OUT. YOU MUST NOT SEE HER AGAIN.*"

JOHN CULLEN MURPHY 12-14

NEXT WEEK: Oswald's Secret

REX MORGAN, M. D.

by Dal Curtis

AS ROXY RETURNS TO THE HOSPITAL WITH THE ARTICLES BARBARA REQUESTED, SHE ASKS ABOUT PAUL!

DID YOU SAY HE DROVE HERE WITH YOU, ROXY?

YES! JUST AS WE WERE ABOUT TO ENTER THE LOBBY HE SAID HE FORGOT SOMETHING! HE'LL-- HE'LL BE HERE ANY MINUTE NOW!

EXCUSE ME -- BUT COULD YOU PUT THESE FLOWERS IN A VASE?

ARE THEY FOR ROOM 405? I'LL BRING THEM DOWN IF YOU LIKE!

I'M SORRY! I DIDN'T HEAR YOU!

IF YOU WANT TO GO TO THE ROOM, I'LL BRING THEM ON DOWN!

MEANWHILE

WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE THIS NEW HEAVYWEIGHT I GOT, DON! HE'LL BE A CONTENDER WITHIN A YEAR! PUT HIM ON YOUR NEXT CARD AGAINST BRANT!

HOW CAN I REACH BRANT?

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HE AND ROXY ARE LIVING IN A COTTAGE ON THE VAN KIRK ESTATE! BARBARA VAN KIRK'S HIS NEW MANAGER!

YEAH, I HEAR YOU TOOK HER FOR TEN G'S! YOU'RE A THIEF, MARTY!

BRADLEY and EDGINGTON 12-14

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by Saunders & Overgard

"WANTED, TRAVEL COMPANION; MUST BE STRONG AND GOOD LOOKING..."

THAT FITS ME TO A "T"!

MIKE, OLD BUDDY -- MAYBE YOU'VE FOUND A ONE-WAY TICKET OUTTA BROKEN HEART!

"A. LUCAS" MUST BE A FEMALE -- BUT IT DOESN'T GIVE AN ADDRESS...

Wanted
TRAVEL-COMPANION
must be Strong and good looking
See A. Lucas

..WHICH WOULD FIGURE! IN THIS LITTLE BURG EVERYBODY KNOWS EVERYBODY!

HEY, WHERE CAN I FIND A LADY NAMED "A. LUCAS"?

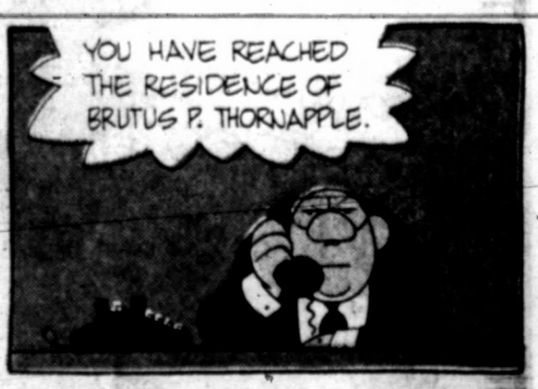
WHAT?!

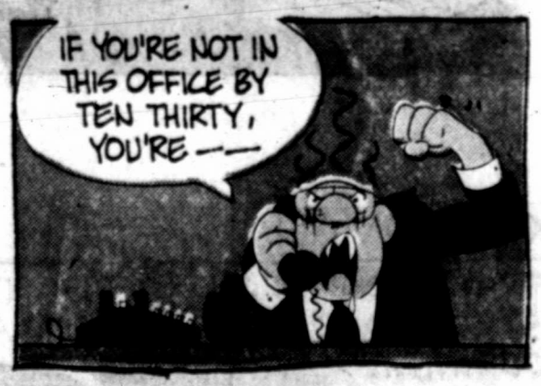
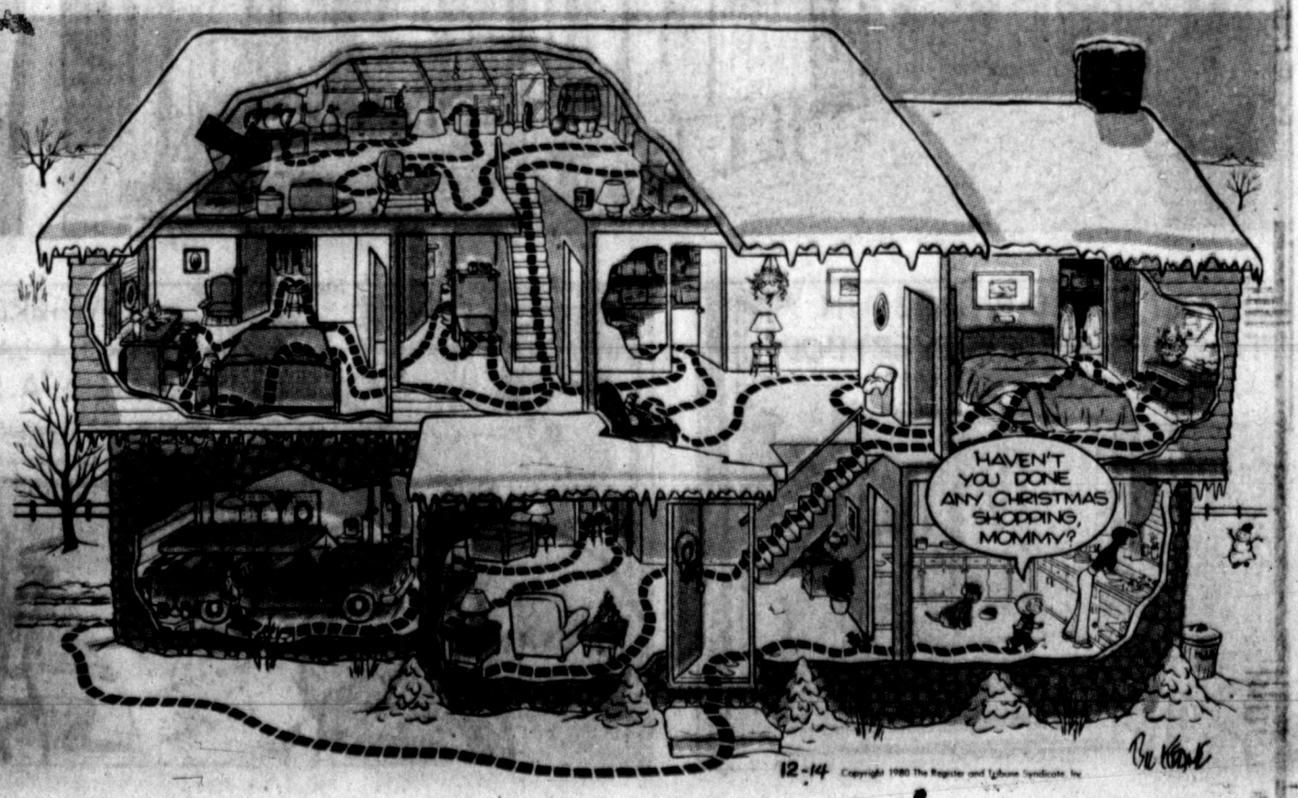
LORD SAVE US! SHE'S AT IT AGAIN!!

SHORT RIBS

BLONDIE

THE BORN LOSER

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