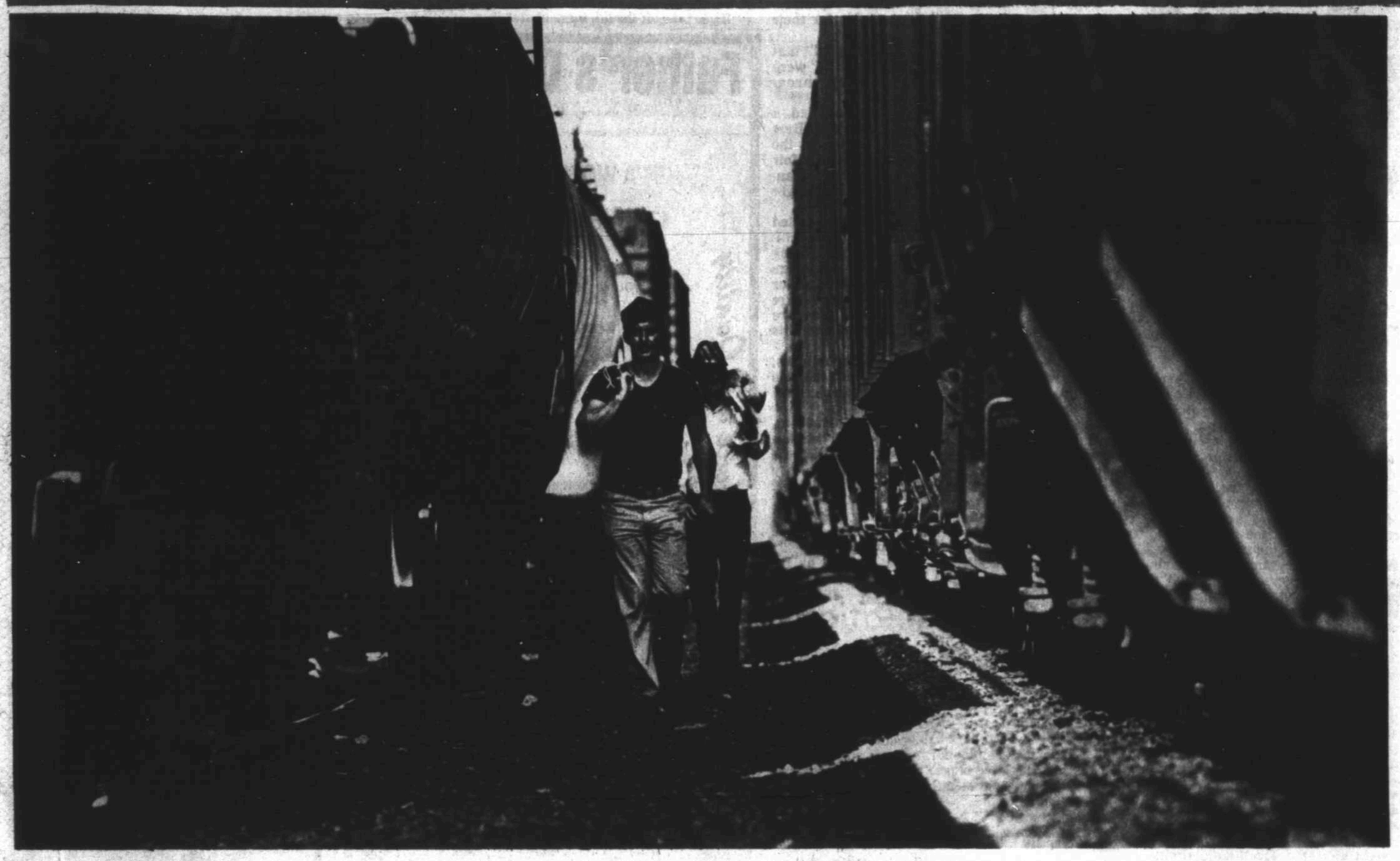
The Midland Reporter-Telegram

50 CENTS

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Riding the rails

Their totebags slung across their backs, "Wild Bill" and "the Quiet One" trudge down the tracks near Odessa, looking for an open boxcar on a "westbounder." Find out where they're headed and why on Page 1G.

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Blanks fired at Queen Elizabeth II

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — A British teenager, described as a jobless "loner" wearing a Prince Charles and Lady Diana souvenir button, ran up and fired six blanks at Queen Elizabeth II from a range of 10 feet Saturday as she rode horseback through London in a royal pageant watched by millions.

The monarch was startled but unhurt and continued on to "The Trooping of the Color," the biggest ceremonial event of the royal calendar marking her official birthday.

Several policemen and a scarlet-coated British Army Guardsman pounced on the young gunman, who reportedly had been waiting hours for the monarch to appear, and he was dragged away in handcuffs by agents of Scotland Yard's Special Branch.

Authorities identified him as 17-year-old Marcus Simon Sarjeant of Folkstone, England, an unemployed "loner," and charged him under the 1842 Treason Act with "willfully discharging at the person of Her Majesty the Queen a blank cartridge pistol with intent to alarm her."

The charge carries a maximum penalty of seven years in prison. Sarjeant was scheduled to appear Monday in Bow Street magistrates court.

The 55-year-old monarch's horse, Burmese, reared at the noise of the blanks, and one witness reported a "look of fear" flashed across the queen's face. Two riders in the procession — believed to be her husband, Prince Philip, and the heir to the throne, Prince Charles — spurred their mounts to shield the queen, seen by thousands in the crowd and millions more watching on television.

But Elizabeth, dressed in scarlet military tunic and black riding skirt, controlled the horse, and within a minute she was again smiling and waving.

The attack was believed to be the first such assault on a British monarch. Scotland Yard sources, who asked not to be identified, said it was certain to lead to a tightening of security around the royal family — particularly before the wedding of Prince Charles to Lady Diana Spencer on July 29. Masses of visitors are expected to jam London for the event.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said the gunman, who had been standing in the crowd lining the royal route, fired the blanks from a "good replica" pistol — a realistic copy of a handgun that can be adapted to shoot bullets.

David Wright, 35, watching with his 9-year-old daughter Debrah, said: "I saw plumes of smoke just above ground level and heard the shots. The man was within 10 feet of the queen, alongside her.

"It was utter chaos with people shouting and screaming. Policeman ran in from everywhere. Some of them got on top of the man and hustled him off."

Wright, a supplies manager with the state-run British Aerospace Corp., said the gunman was "hemmed in by the crowd. There was no way he could have got away with it."

Earl Young, 50, a free-lance photographer from Oklahoma, said, "I thought he must be a fan of theirs and wanted a front-row seat. He said he saw Sarjeant in the area as early as 7:20 a.m.

"The area as almost deserted at the time," Young said. "I was wondered what the hell he was doing there. He wasn't carrying a camera."

He said Sarjeant had "an expressionless face, with no sign of nerves. I didn't talk to him and he didn't talk to anyone else."

INSIDE

√ June in Texas brings warm summer days and warm memories of Juneteenth celebrations in East Texas. The annual event marks emancipation.
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√ Former TCU football player Kent Waldrep visits Midland to kick off an annual campaign to raise funds for spinal cord research.
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√ The death of "Bear" began innocently enough: a fence that couldn't contain him and children who know not what they do when they torment animals.
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√ Supplying a patient with an artificial limb isn't as easy as changing a light bulb. The art and science has become a billion dollar industry.
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√ Gifts for Father's Day — the traditional Sunday observance — need not be traditional. With a little care, you can find the perfect present for your pop.
PAGE 8E

√ From slinky, beaded gowns to skintight jeans and sweaters, the clothes actresses wear often start trends. Where does to fashionable *really* originate?
WEST TEXAS SUNDAY

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War maneuvers refuel Mideast missile crisis

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syrian jets shot down an Israeli spy plane near Damascus Saturday and Syrian armored units began war maneuvers, the military announced. Israel conceded a pilotless drone was apparently shot down over Syria or Lebanon.

The action rekindled the six-week-old missile crisis between the two Middle East antagonists that had been dormant since Israeli warplanes raided and destroyed Iraq's nuclear reactor near Baghdad last Sunday. U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib flew to Saudi Arabia to continue efforts to defuse the crisis.

Syrian armored forces, backed by air force jets and helicopter gunships, staged war excercises designed to train in rapid intervention to "repulse a surprise enemy attack and then crush enemy defenses," the official Sana news agency reported.

The location of the drills that were shown later on Syria's state television was not disclosed. The commanding general of the maneuvers was quoted as telling his troops to "keep up combat readiness for the decisive battle against the enemy."

A military communique on the downing of the plane said "air force jet fighters intercepted the intruding aircraft and shot it down northeast of Damascus." It did not indicate what kind of plane was brought down or whether it was piloted, saying only "the wreckage has been collected."

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command said an unmanned drone failed to return to base and apparently was downed during a "routine flight" over Syria and Lebanon.

It was the sixth such Israeli aircraft Syria claimed to have downed since it deployed surface-to-air missiles in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley and the first reported downed by Syrian warplanes rather than missiles.

Israel has conceded losing four planes, including the one downed Saturday, since the confrontation started with the Syrian missile deployment April 29.

Habib was in Saudi Arabia on his second visit to the oil-rich kingdom since the missile crisis arose. Diplomatic sources could not say how long Habib would stay but said he was to meet Prince Fahd in Riyadh after a briefing by U.S. Ambassador Robert Nuemann in Jidda.

Saudi Arabia sent two emissaries here for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad after Habib's trip to Riyadh last month.

Jobs should be easy to come by

By DORIAN MARTIN
Staff Writer

Although finding a dream job is hard, Midland residents should have no problem finding some type of employment for the summer.

Ed Miller of the Texas Employment Commission said the agency's purpose is to "assist the employer and the applicant to get together." In Midland, he added, "We have a critical shortage in skilled employees."

He explained that although the unemployment rate in Midland is 4.4 percent, "it doesn't really mean that much." The labor force in Midland had grown by 5,540 people since last May, a soaring jump from the annual labor force increase of 3,500 during each of the last ten years.

TEC reported 1,228 job openinngs as of June 10. This total included temporary and full-time employment.

Fifty-one percent of these jobs are clerical. Miller said that these jobs are hard to fill because few people are acquiring the necessary skills. He added that women who would normally take these jobs are now chosing to enter untraditional jobs, such as oilfield work. "As a result, clerical wages have gone up extremely," he said.

THE LACK of skilled employees is causing competition between companies for available help. "People are hiring people away from each other," Miller stated. He added that these companies are throwing in fringe benefits, such as paid downtown parking space, company cars and dental and health plans. "All the fields are highly competitive," he noted.

Miller believes the employment shortage could be filled if Midland would solve its housing problem. People wanting to work in Midland are being forced to find jobs in other cities where living quarters are easily located, such as Lubbock.

TEC also offers a program for placing those who are interested in summer work only, such as teachers, and college and high school students. "Workarama" places persons in temporary jobs, such as yardwork, construction, fast food service, clerical, secretarial or child care.

In 1980, the Workarama program had 665 potential employees registered and placed 629 in jobs. The program placed 574 of these employees during June and July with the rest being placed in August and the first week of September.

According to Rick Ethridge, who works with the program, there is no problem with finding applicants. The program is aimed at college and high school students from 14-21 years of age, although some older people are involved in it. The applicant who is 16-years-old or older can find a job more readily. "It's a little easier to place them because of their age."

AS AN EXAMPLE, he noted that state law does not allow the agency to place 14-year-olds in yard jobs where they work with power mowers.

Ethridge said there is no problem placing men 16 years of age and over. However, he is finding it difficult to place the younger worker as well as those interested in clerical, secretarial and roustabout fields.

The program is also appealing to teachers who want to work during the

(See JOBS, Page 6A)

Graduate to truth, consequences

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



HEARST

This is the peculiarly American season for rousing rhetoric and solemn solecisms delivered on college campuses to thousands of young graduates. Few ever remember for very long anything that the commencement speaker said.

But certain pointed remarks to seniors, I believe, remain memorable. They were first discovered by our King Features columnist, Professor Jeffrey Hart of Dartmouth. My thanks go to him and the author, Professor Jacob Neusner, who also talked of our educational wasteland on national TV. Neusner, a renowned Judaic scholar at Brown University, told graduates what he thought about them and their boondoggling habits. His cutting remarks were printed in the college newspaper, the Brown Daily Herald, entitled "A Commencement Speech You'll Never Hear."

Professor Neusner's stinging comments have raised a storm of controversy that will persist for many graduations, so I feel free to share with you his home truths as quoted by Hart. So get ready, then, for some of the professor's pithy comments:

"We the faculty take no pride in our educational achievements with you. We have prepared you for a world that does not exist, indeed, that cannot exist. You have spent four years supposing that failure leaves no record. You have learned at Brown that when your work goes poorly the painless solution is to drop out. But starting now, in the world to which you go, failure marks you. Confronting difficulty by quitting leaves you changed. Outside Brown, quitters are no heroes.

"With us you could argue about why your errors were not errors, why mediocre work really was excellent, why you could take pride in rou-

Editor's Report

tine and slipshod presentation. Most of you, after all, can look back on honor grades for most of what you have done. So, here grades can have meant little in distinguishing the excellent from the ordinary. But tomorrow, in the world to which you go, you had best not defend errors but learn from them. You will be ill-advised to demand praise for what does not deserve it, and abuse those who do not give it.

"For four years we created an alto-

(See EDITOR'S REPORT, Page 6A)



Mayor Richard Hatcher
Gary, Ind.



Mayor Henry Maier
Milwaukee, Wis.

Nation's mayors make issue of manners, too

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The nation's mayors opened their annual meeting Saturday with a blast at President Reagan's manners as well as his economic policies, accusing him of snubbing their chairman and proposing budget and tax cuts that could destroy the cities.

Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee even called Reagan's treatment of Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., "shameful," and demanded a White House apology.

Republican mayors fought back as a highly partisan split developed among the mayors, but even the GOP city executives called for more local voice in the programs that Reagan wants to turn over to the states through block grants.

While local officials have been aiming most of the rhetoric, criticism and fears recently at state governments which would administer the new grants, the fire turned directly on Reagan Saturday in the first frontal assault on the new president by a major block of public officials.

Hatcher, the conference president, accused Reagan of "a cavalier abandonment of the cities," in his plan to turn over to the states many programs now funded and directed from Washington.

But Hatcher and Maier, both Democrats, also accused Reagan of deliberately shutting Hatcher and other critics out of White House conferences on the economic program and of offering mayors "a snow job" instead of serious consultation.

"Just this past week about 60 mayors have been invited to the White House," Hatcher said. "There was a purposeful exclusion of the president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors from those meetings."

Maier was even more critical, saying "I don't think that there is any parallel in my memory" to the White House treatment of Hatcher. He said mayors had met with past presidents of both parties and "didn't go in there to get a snow job, and I can't remember but one instance when a member of the opposition was blocked from entering the White House."

"This has been a horrible thing for Mayor Hatcher," Maier said. "This man particularly has had to do a great deal of soul searching, and he has had to come out expressing his views. And I think it is shameful that the office of the president allows itself to be soiled by this kind of pettiness...."

"I also think it is a bad mistake to just take our mayors in there and not allow them to come forward, or ask them to come forward with our views," Maier said.

Maier said as a Democrat he had argued forcefully with former President Carter when such issues had come up at the Carter White House, "and I think that all the mayors should have the same opportunity with the present White House."

"I think an apology is due Mayor Richard Hatcher," Maier said, "not just because he's president of this conference, but because he's one of the outstanding men in America today."

Hatcher, speaking at the conference's opening news conference, said Reagan plans "to dismantle the intergovernmental relationship that has developed over the years between the federal, state and local government."

"President Reagan stands ready to dismantle the direct federal-city relationship," Hatcher said.

Angelo, party don't see need

WASHINGTON — Republican National Chairman Richard Richards lost his fight Saturday to persuade the GOP to get involved in a study of the so-called independent political groups that raised and spent millions in last year's presidential race.

The Republican National Committee, which he heads, closed its semiannual meeting without taking a stand on Richards' argument that such independent campaign groups can create "mischief" for major political parties.

"I still think I'm right," Richards told reporters. "I think the parties must be responsible for their campaigns."

But he refused to say he was "disappointed" that the committee did not back him up. "If I were insecure in this job, I might have felt threatened," he said, but that is not the case.

Richards, former Utah state chairman and a dedicated conservative supporter of President Reagan, said the spending limit of $29 million on the 1980 presidential general election proved to be unfair because President Carter, a Democrat, had advantages of incumbency that his Republican challenger could not match.

As a result, conservative groups formed so-called independent committees which raised and spent millions of dollars on Reagan without formally being part of the Reagan — and Republican — campaign organization. "Now the shoe is on the other foot for the next election," Richards said. "Democrats are going to find that independent committees are going to be one way to get around the spending limits imposed by federal law.

"I think we ought to be honest and, as Republicans, consider reforms dealing specifically with the role these independent groups play in a presidential race."

But a number of Republican state chairmen attending the RNC meeting disagreed — both because they believe the independent groups tend to share the Republicans' conservative views, and because they feel it is not a matter the official party should get into.

And when the state chairmen, meeting separately, failed to back up Richards, the steam went out of the drive to get the national party involved.

Ernest Angelo of Midland, Texas, named by Richards to head the national group's election reform committee, said he did not share Richards' concern about the independent comittees, but was willing to let his newly forme body listen to what other reform study groups say about the problem.

"I just don't think this is the appropriate time for us to get involved," Angelo said.

Both he and Richards appeared to believe that one answer would be to remove the present spending limits on presidential general election campaigns, which are funded by federal taxes.

"If you take off the lid, there obviously wouldn't be any real need for an independent committee to be out raising and spending money," Angelo said.

The independent committees about which Richards expressed concern are not the same as political action committees, which are limited in how much they can spend in federal elections.

The national committee also failed to address the question of whether the presidential primary season is too long and too expensive. Angelo said his group generally will take the position that state election laws are not something the national party should try to override.

War on regulations results in savings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's war against federal regulations has produced a potential savings of up to $18 billion for business and consumers and will bring even bigger benefits in the future, the administration claimed Saturday.

"It's only really the tip of the iceberg, only the beginning," vowed Vice President George Bush, chairman of a presidential task force on regulatory relief.

However, Bush and other officials cautioned that their estimate was a rough calculation, in part because various departments did not use a uniform system in gauging savings.

Since Reagan took office, 181 regulations have been placed under review for possible change or have been modified or withdrawn. Most of them — 113 in all — originated from the Transportation Department, the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Environmental Protection Agency.

In its first major accounting, the administration calculated that the regulation-cutting campaign has produced a potential one-time savings of $15.5 billion to $18.5 billion, largely from investment costs that industry and local governments would be spared as a result of not having to comply with environmental regulations.

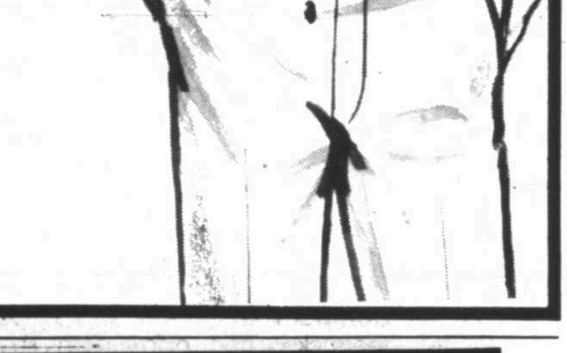
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June 14, 1981

TO THE PRODUCERS AND CUSTOMERS OF BASIN, INC.:

On May 29, 1981, Walter R. Davis reacquired BASIN, INC. which he had originally founded in 1973. BASIN, INC. is a Texas Corporation and is completely independent of and should not be associated with the corporation Basin Refining, Inc. or any other corporation with a similar name.

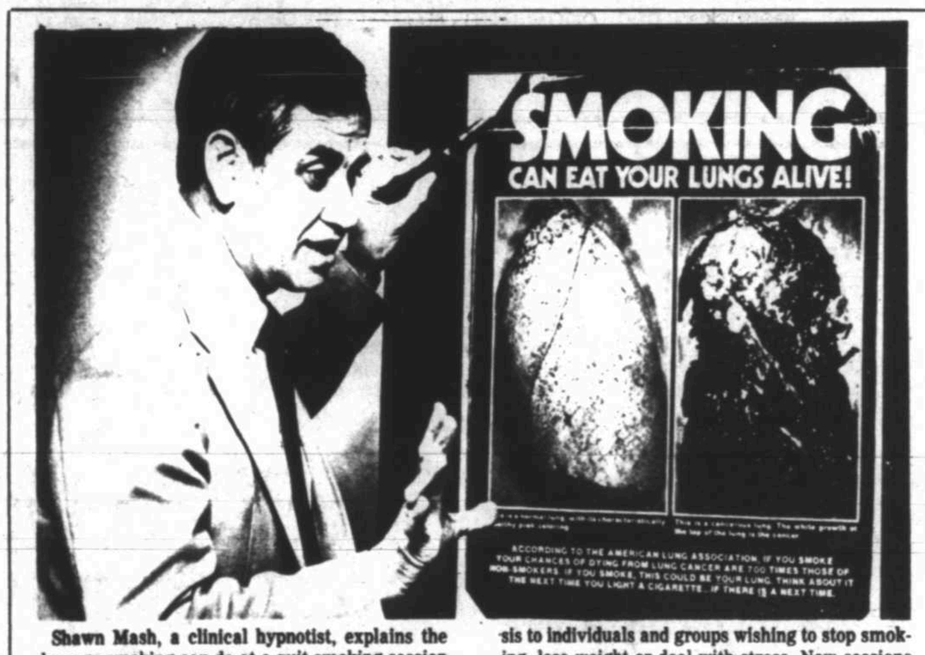
Upon Mr. Davis' acquisition of BASIN, INC., a new board of directors was named and new officers were elected who are Lonnie Campbell, President; James Bradley, Vice President in charge of operations; and George Eng, Vice President in charge of Crude Oil Marketing. The new management has completely restructured the operations of BASIN, INC., including financial, trading and transportation.

Since Mr. Davis' acquisition of BASIN, INC., you have been dealing only with BASIN, INC. and no other persons or corporations.

We at BASIN, INC. look forward to a sound and continuing relationship with you.

Very truly yours,

LONNIE D. CAMPBELL
PRESIDENT



Shawn Mash, a clinical hypnotist, explains the damage smoking can do at a quit-smoking session at Health Clinics International at 2503 W. Ohio Ave. Mash hypnotizes as well as teaches self-hypnosis to individuals and groups wishing to stop smoking, lose weight or deal with stress. New sessions begin each week. To learn more, call Health Clinics International at 686-0336.

Health Clinics' hypnotist wants to help all failures

Health Clinics International has recently opened an office in Midland at 2503 W. Ohio Ave.

Renown in Dallas as a foremost clinic to reduce weight and stop smoking, Health Clinics International offers a three-prong approach centered around hypnosis.

Shawn Mash, a clinical hypnotist for both the Dallas center and the Midland center, says Health Clinic's work is different from other "quit" groups. "We want all the failures," he said, "because we'll get them and help them."

Beginning with a free orientation session, the Clinic explains how participants will learn to help themselves in curbing appetites, cigarette addiction or anxiety attacks. The orientation helps the individual understand why he or she is addicted, why he or she started this habit and how he or she can control it.

Mash uses his "bull-rope of addiction" speech to show participants they must first break down the problem before they can begin to control it.

In the second session, participants are hypnotized as a group. Unlike theatrical hypnotism, Health Clinic's hypnotism processes do not force anyone to "act like a chicken." At Health Clinic, only certified professional hypnotists with at least 200 hours of instruction and practice will help you to get to your subconscious.

What's more, Health Clinics International offers a third step — behavior modification — for your continued progress. Providing a special diet, doing a personality study and teaching a mind-writing technique are but a few modifications done at Health Clinics.

"Mind-writing is used to ventilate the situation and it gives them the something to do," Mash explained. "Their thoughts tend to work themselves out of the body. It's the same system I developed for myself."

Himself a reformed smoker, Mash suffers from arterial phlebitis, which causes clotting in the circulatory system. He quit smoking through the techniques he teaches.

To learn more about Health Clinics International and what hypnosis and self-hypnosis can do for your or your company's personnel, give them a call at 686-0336, or come by 2503 W. Ohio Ave.

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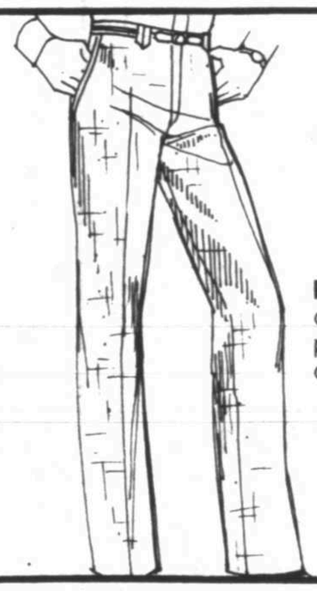
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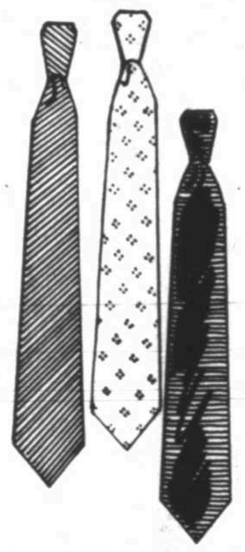
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Father's Day is June 21

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High school bus schedules announced for band classes

The Midland Independent School District has announced bus schedules for summer band rehearsals. Senior high school summer band programs will start Monday, Aug. 3. Freshman high school and junior high school program will begin Monday, Aug. 10.

The bus schedules are:

Alamo Junior High School

Bus No. 1
Morning Pick Up — Washington 8:30 a.m.; Bunche, 8:50 a.m.; Travis, 8:35 a.m.; South, 8:45 a.m.
Morning Return — South, 11:50 a.m.; Travis, 12:05 p.m.; Bunche, 12:15 p.m.; Washington, 12:25 p.m.
Afternoon Pick Up — South, 12:50 p.m.; Travis, 1 p.m.; Bunche, 1:10 p.m.; Washington, 1:30 p.m.
Afternoon Return — South, 3:55 p.m.; Travis, 4:05 p.m.; Bunche, 4:15 p.m.; Washington, 4:25 p.m.
Bus No. 2
Morning Pick Up — Burnet, 8:30 a.m.; Long, 8:30 a.m.; Henderson, 8:40 a.m.; Jones, 8:50 a.m.
Morning Return — Jones, 11:55 a.m.; Henderson, 12:05 p.m.; Long, 12:15 p.m.; Burnet, 12:25 p.m.
Afternoon Pick Up — Jones, 12:50 p.m.; Henderson, 1 p.m.; Long, 1:10 p.m.; Burnet, 1:20 p.m.
Afternoon Return — Jones, 3:55 p.m.; Henderson, 4:05 p.m.; Long, 4:15 p.m.; Burnet, 4:30 p.m.

San Jacinto Junior High School

Bus No. 1
Morning Pick Up — DeZavala, 8:30 a.m.; Crockett, 8:35 a.m.; Bowie, 8:40 a.m.
Morning Return — Bowie, 11:40 a.m.; Crockett, 11:45 a.m.; DeZavala, 11:50 a.m.
Afternoon Pick Up — Bowie, 1:10 p.m.; Crockett, 1:15 p.m.; DeZavala, 1:20 p.m.
Afternoon Return — Bowie, 4:25 p.m.; Crockett, 4:30 p.m.; DeZavala, 4:35 p.m.
Bus No. 2
Morning Pick Up — Lamar, 8:10 a.m.; West, 8:15 a.m.; Houston, 8:25 a.m.
Morning Return — Houston, 11:55 a.m.; West, 12:05 p.m.; Lamar, 12:10 p.m.
Afternoon Pick Up — Houston, 1 p.m.; West, 1:10 p.m.; Lamar, 1:20 p.m.
Afternoon Return — Houston, 4:25 p.m.; West, 4:30 p.m.; Lamar, 4:40 p.m.

Goddard Junior High School

Bus No. 1
Morning Pick Up — Rusk, 8:30 a.m.; Fannin, 8:40 a.m.
Morning Return — Fannin, 11:40 a.m.; Rusk, 11:50 a.m.
Afternoon Pick Up — Rusk, 1:10 p.m.; Fannin, 1:20 p.m.
Afternoon Return — Fannin, 3:40 p.m.; Rusk, 3:50 p.m.
Bus No. 2
Morning Pick Up — Pease, 8:30 a.m.; Milam, 8:40 a.m.
Morning Return — Milam, 11:40 a.m.; Pease, 11:50 a.m.
Afternoon Pick Up — Pease, 1 p.m.; Milam, 1:10 p.m.
Afternoon Return — Milam, 3:40 p.m.; Pease, 3:50 p.m.

Lee Freshman High School

Bus No. 1
Morning Pick Up — Henderson, 8:25 a.m.; Jones, 8:30 a.m.; Long, 8:35 a.m.; Burnet, 8:40 a.m.; Bonham, 8:45 a.m.
Morning Return — Bonham, 11:10 a.m.; Burnet, 11:15 a.m.; Long, 11:20 a.m.; Jones, 11:25 a.m.; Henderson, 11:30 a.m.
Afternoon Pick Up — Bonham, 12:30 p.m.; Burnet, 12:35 p.m.; Long, 12:40 p.m.; Jones, 12:45 p.m.; Henderson, 12:50 p.m.
Afternoon Return — Bonham, 3:10 p.m.; Burnet, 3:15 p.m.; Long, 3:20 p.m.; Jones, 3:25 p.m.; Henderson, 3:30 p.m.
Bus No. 2
Morning Pick Up — Rusk, 8:30 a.m.; Emerson, 8:40 a.m.
Morning Return — Emerson, 11:45 a.m.; Rusk, 11:55 a.m.
Afternoon Pick Up — Emerson, 1:00 p.m.; Rusk, 1:10 p.m.
Afternoon Return — Emerson, 3:15 p.m.; Rusk, 3:25 p.m.

Midland Freshman High School

Bus No. 1
Morning Pick Up — Emerson, 8:25 a.m.; Lamar, 8:35 a.m.; Houston, 8:40 a.m.; West, 8:50 a.m.
Morning Return — Houston, 11:40 a.m.; West, 11:45; Lamar, 11:55 a.m.; Emerson, noon.
Afternoon Pick Up — Houston, 1:25 p.m.; West, 1:35 p.m.; Lamar, 1:40 p.m.; Emerson, 1:50 p.m.
Afternoon Return — Houston, 3:40 p.m.; West, 3:45 p.m.; Lamar, 3:50 p.m.; Emerson, 4 p.m.
Bus No. 2
Morning Pick Up — Fannin, 8:25 a.m.; Bowie, 8:35 a.m.; Crockett, 8:45 a.m.; Bunche, 8:55 a.m.
Morning Return — Bunche, 11:40 a.m.; Crockett, 11:50 a.m.; Bowie, noon; Fannin, 12:10 p.m.
Afternoon Pick Up — Bunche, 1:25 p.m.; Crockett, 1:35 p.m.; Bowie, 1:45 p.j.; Fannin, 1:55 p.m.
Afternoon Return — Bunche, 3:40 p.m.; Crockett, 3:50 p.m.; Bowie, 4 p.m.; Fannin, 4:10 p.m.

Soviet cartoonist still on job at age 81

By MARC ROSENWASSER
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian boy who amused himself with caricatures of his teachers has grown up to poke fun at presidents and nations, and to tell his countrymen in pictures what their leaders say in words.

The boy, Boris Yefimov, is now 81, but still drawing strong, following the same recipe that has kept him among the Soviet Union's leading political cartoonists for the past 60 years.

His ingredients are simple: a smidgen of something funny, a dash of something serious and a double portion of a political idea that represents the Kremlin's view of the world.

Typical is one Yefimov cartoon that portrays the Statue of Liberty bent over, a troubled look on her face and a missile strapped to her back.

"My main goal," the spritely octogenarian explained during a recent interview, "is to show through caricatures the policies of our government."

The difference between the Western press and the Soviet press carries over from words into pictures. The role of Soviet cartoonists, like that of Soviet television and print commentators, is to support the government's point of view, not to criticize it, and certainly not to lampoon it.

Some Soviet cartoons, especially those that appear in a weekly satire magazine known as Krokodil, reflect the government's unhappiness with citizens who fail to meet work quotas and drink too much.

But major government newspapers more frequently carry cartoons that Yefimov characterizes as satirizing "political deeds that are hostile to our country and our policies, and against peace."

Yefimov's means are more similar to those used by Western political cartoonists than his ends.

Like Herblock, Oliphant and other leading American political satirists, Yefimov and other Soviet satirists rely heavily on humor to make their points.

"One has to be funny," reasons Yefimov. "Otherwise a story would be sufficient without a cartoon. Through laughter, through smiles, these pictures are more easily understood and accepted by the reader."

Yefimov insists he and other Soviet cartoonists try to avoid personal attacks of the "insulting" type which, he says, are made in Western cartoons against Soviet leaders.

"It is not so important to me that a person has a big nose or huge teeth, is fat or skinny," he says. "We do not make it a goal to laugh at American presidents. There have been presidents who we have respected very much. There have also been others who were hostile to us."

Yefimov says Harry Truman was a frequent target because "he propagated the cold war."

Richard Nixon was spoofed during his years as vice president but was not a subject for Soviet political cartoonists during his presidency. While in the White House, Nixon visited Moscow, and the United States and the Soviet Union signed the first Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

One sure sign of disapproval of a president's actions, Soviets say, is when he is shown from the front. Most often, presidents are shown by some identifying characteristic or from behind.

Jimmy Carter, an unpopular figure here during the second part of his term, was the subject of cartoons — but only pictured from the back by Yefimov.

After Ronald Reagan took office, however, Pravda ran a cartoon showing Carter, presented from the front, handing a bomb to a second figure represented by a pair of hands and a cowboy hat.

That only these symbols were used to portray Reagan was interpreted here as a sign that the Kremlin still hoped for better relations with his administration.



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Comp. at $20. Choose from a variety of nylon tricot pajamas in an array of feminine styles. Available in pastels or midtones: S-M-L, **13.99**

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Sizes 5-7, reg. 3.50 . . . 3/8.99. White or beige Antron® III Ravissant® nylon briefs with vantee gusset. Sizes 8-9, reg. $4 . . . . . **3 for 9.99**

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California airline trying to take its place in the sky

By CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — "Americam Airlines, KLM, Northwest Orient, C and M," the driver of the Los Angeles International Airport terminal bus sang out as he rolled to a stop. "C and M?" repeated a handful of incredulous passengers.

That's "C" as in Mary Clark and "M" as in Bob Mikesell, the unlikely proprietors of a tiny, 2-year-old commuter airline, that operates exclusively between Los Angeles International Airport and Inyokern, a small desert community 123 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

ON JUNE 1 the pair plan to add daily scheduled flights between Los Angeles and the desert towns of Palmdale, Apple Valley and Barstow.

"One of these days C and M will be as well known in California as PSA and TWA," boasts Mikesell, a 51-year-old retired Navy chief petty officer with 20 years in the submarine service. Mikesell is president of C and M Airlines, while Clark 53, and the former operator of a Marine Corps laundry, is vice president.

"A lot of airlines are in trouble," Mikesell said. "Industry giants are losing millions. Small airlines are going down the tube." But, he said, "we're gaining momentum every day."

THE TINY AIRLINE celebrated two years of accident-free operations on May 1. Gross sales the first year were $600,000; the second year, they were $1.2 million, according to Mikesell.

The company moved from an $80,000 loss the first year to break even the second. "we expect to be in the black in the calendar year 1981," Mikesell said.

"We know what we have to charge (the fare is $44 each way) to make a reasonable profit. We could go over our heads in debt and buy aircraft. Instead we lease them," Clark added.

The airline's 10 pilots and co-pilots fly five leased Cessna 402 twin-engine, eight-passenger planes and two single-engine Cessnas owned by C and M. Flying time is 50 minutes between the airline's Mojave Desert home and Los Angeles.

Since C and M began service, 90 percent of its passengers have had some connection with the Naval Weapons Test Center at China Lake, near Inyokern. The carrier provides the only airline service to Inyokern.

C and M operates eight daily round trip flights between Los Angeles and Inyokern Tuesday thru Thursdays. On Mondays and Fridays, when demand is heaviest, there are as many as 13 flights each way.

"WE TAILOR OUR aircraft to the routes. If necessary in deep traffic periods we will run as many as three sections (three planes) on a scheduled run," Mikesell said.

"To take up the slack during periods when we have airplanes sitting around, we are expanding our air cargo service" in addition to the planned June 1 expansion of its passenger route.

The decision to begin new service to Barstow coincides with the Army's announcement of the opening next month of a National Test Center at nearby Fort Irwin.

"Based on our success serving the Naval Weapons Test Center at China Lake, serving Barstow is a natural," Mikesell said. "We have been urged to establish a route to Apple Valley and Barstow by the San Bernadino County Aviation Department, and to Barstow by the military.

"THERE IS NOT ANY regularly scheduled air service to Apple Valley or Barstow at this time. Barstow has a population of 40,000 and, counting its immediate vicinity, 100,000."

Clark and Mikesell's goal is to eventually cover much of the Mojave Desert with small airplanes providing regularly scheduled flights. Most of the Mojave is without air service now.

C and M is just getting its feet wet. A computerized reservation system has been ordered, but has yet to be installed. So, Linda Dailey, 31, takes all reservations over the phone. To make reservations — even when leaving from Los Angeles — it is necessary to phone Inyokern.

"We pride ourselves on being an on-time airline," Clark said. "The majority of passengers leaving Inyokern make connections on other flights in Los Angeles. It's vital we get them there on time.

"On flights from L.A. to Inyokern, we will wait for regular passengers if their connecting flight is late getting into Los Angeles, especially on the last flights of the day."

TOP PAY FOR C and M pilots is $18,000 a year. They fly between 60 and 80 hours a month — normally, three round trips a day. Pilots include Mikesell, the airline's president, and former United Air Lines pilot Bill Tobin, who left the larger carrier upon reaching its mandatory retirement age of 55.

Eruption alert isssued for volcano

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Mount St. Helens is expected to erupt within the next two weeks, probably with little violence, in keeping with the volcano's eight- to 10-week pattern of activity, scientists say.

The advisory remained in effect today despite a decline in seismic activity, monitored by earthquake-recording devices in Seattle, since it was issued Friday by the U.S. Geological Survey and the University of Washington, said UW geophysics center spokesman Dave Peckham.

Since a tremor Friday morning that indicated a steam burst, "there's been nothing that size at all," Peckham said.

The restricted red zone around the mountain remains open to permitholders, and scientists plan to keep working on the volcano.

The advisory "means we should be on the outlook, but we won't be hauling everybody off the mountain," said Bob Norris at the geophysics center.

USGS geologist Chris Newhall noted Friday that the volcano's outbursts have occurred about once every 10 weeks, with eruptions ranging from towering blasts of ash to quiet flows of lava which have built up a dome-shaped formation in the crater. The dome is larger than Seattle's Kingdome stadium.

Perkins appointed president of new Hearst/ABC Video Services venture

James N. Perkins has been appointed president and chief operating officer, Hearst/ABC Video Services, it was announced jointly by Herbert A. Granath and Raymond E. Joslin, Co-chairmen of the board of Hearst/ABC Video Services.

Perkins, who assumes his new post immediatly, has been president of Washburn Associates, Inc., the Chicago-based marketing and advertising agency he founded. At Washburn Associates, Perkins created and produced "The Home Shopping Show," a popular half-hour weekly cable television program on which advertisers demonstrate products and services to cable viewers.

As president of Hearst/ABC Video Services, the cable programming joint venture of The Hearst Corporation and American Broadcasting Companies, Inc., Perkin will have overall responsibility for the management and daily operation of the recently-formed company. Hearst/ABC is presently developing women's programming under the working title "BETA," which is scheduled to begin airing in January, 1982. At a future date, Hearst/ABC will also assume the management and administration of programming for the Alpha Repertory Television Service (ARTS), a cable service devoted to the performing and visual arts.

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save 1.21! Young Smoothie® tube bra
Reg. $6. Cotton/polyester Lycra® spandex strapless, bra; beige; 32-36B-C . . **4.79**

save 3.01 on Bali T-shirt bra
Reg. $12. Beige plunge-front-closure bra with double knit cups; 32-36B-C **8.99**

save 2.01 on Olga® shell-cup bra
Reg. $10. White bra with slight plunge, polyester fiberfill; 32-36A,B,C, . . . **7.99**

save 1.51! Olga® no-seam freedom bra
Reg. 9.50. Nude bra with "breather" window panel; 32-36A, 32-38B, C, ... **7.99**



save 3.01 on Olga® padded bra
Reg. $12. White nylon bra with lace trim fiberfill pads; 32-36A-B **8.99**

Vanity Fair contour bra
Reg. 10.50. Beige Glissanda nylon bra with lace trim; 32-36A-C **8.99**

save 2.51-3.51! Vanity Fair "Underglows"
B-C cups, reg. 11.50; D cup, reg. 12.50. Glissanda nylon underwire; 32-36 **8.99**

Maidenform Body Shimmers
Reg. $10. White seamless bra with lace trim; 32-36A, 32-38B-C **7.99**

Olga® Secret Hug wonderwear
Reg. $11. White or nude control brief with tummy trim panel; S-M-L-XL . . **8.99**

Young Smoothie® panty girdle
Reg. 13.50. Beige boy leg panty with inverted V-leg; M-L-XL **10.49**

save 3.01! Young Smoothie® briefs
Reg. 12.50. Beige control brief of Antron® III nylon/-Lycra® spandex; S-XL . **9.49**

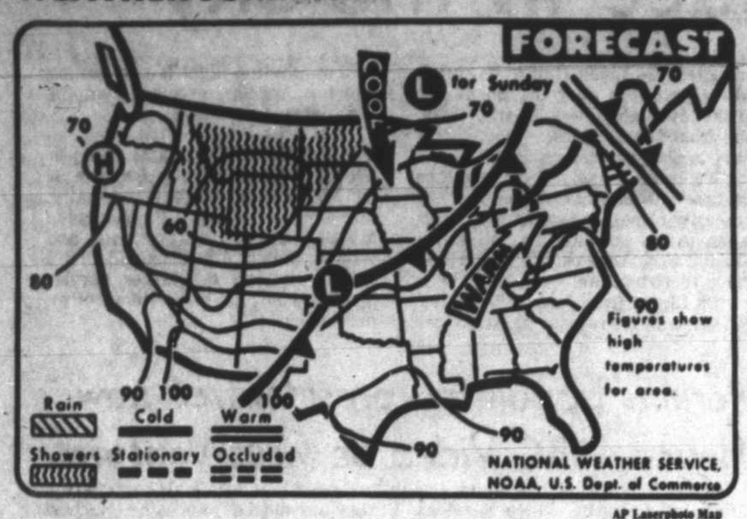
save 3.51! pretty lite panties
Reg. 15.50. Beige control panty from Pretty Lite/Diet Skinny collection; M-XL **11.99**

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WEATHER SUMMARY



AP Laserphoto Map

The National Weather Service forecast for today calls for showers in portions of Montana and surrounding states.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Late night and early morning cloudiness, but otherwise partly cloudy through Monday. Cooler on Monday. High today in the mid-90s. Low tonight in the mid-60s. High Monday in the upper 80s. Winds are southerly, 10-15 mph today and tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	93 degrees
Overnight Low	69 degrees
Sunset today	8:36p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:42a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0 inches
This month to date	.43 inches
1981 to date	6.58 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	90	6 a.m.	70
7 p.m.	89	7 a.m.	71
8 p.m.	86	8 a.m.	72
9 p.m.	82	9 a.m.	74
10 p.m.	77	10 a.m.	76
11 p.m.	75	11 a.m.	83
Midnight	72	noon	84
1 a.m.	71	1 p.m.	87
2 a.m.	70	2 p.m.	89
3 a.m.	70	3 p.m.	90
4 a.m.	69	4 p.m.	91
5 a.m.	69	5 p.m.	92
		6 p.m.	91

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

	H	L
Abilene	90	73
Denver	81	61
Amarillo	98	66
El Paso	101	79
Ft. Worth	90	73
Houston	85	78
Lubbock	97	70
Marfa	—	—
Okla. City	87	71
Wichita Falls	91	71

Temperature to fall after today's heat

At last some relief is in store for Midland. Monday's temperatures are expected to rise only into the upper 80s, according to the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Airport.

Today's weather calls for some late night and early morning cloudiness, but otherwise partly cloudy skies through Monday. The mercury today is expected to soar into the mid-90s. Low tonight will be in the mid-60s.

Southerly winds will prevail at 10-15 mph today and tonight.

Saturday's high was 93 degrees, while the all-time high for the date was 103 degrees as set in 1947.

Saturday's low was 69 degrees. The record low temperature for today was also set in 1947 — at a chilly 56 degrees.

The weather elsewhere

Saturday

Temperatures indicate high and low for day to 8 p.m. EDT.

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	78	53	.01	rn
Albuque	95	56		clr
Amarillo	98	66		clr
Anchorage	69	49		clr
Asheville	84	69		clr
Atlanta	91	70	.01	cr
AtlanteCty	75	66		cdy
Baltimore	76	70		cdy
Birminghm	91	74	.06	cdy
Bismarck	73	60	.24	cdy
Boise	60	37	.09	cdy
Boston	72	60	.09	cdy
Brownsvlle	91	81		cdy
Buffalo	79	53		rn
CharlstnSC	90	76		clr
CharlstnWV	87	62	.26	rn
Cheyenne	74	56		cdy
Chicago	84	64	1.61	rn
Cincinnati	87	70	.15	cdy
Cleveland	73	64	.85	cdy
Columbus	81	71	1.70	cdy
Dal-FtWth	90	73		cdy
Denver	81	64		cdy
DesMoines	90	73		rn
Detroit	74	61	1.03	rn
Duluth	62	51	.84	rn
Fairbanks	79	52		clr
Hartford	79	55	.17	rn
Helena	59	47		rn
Honolulu	87	73		clr
Houston	85	78	.39	cdy
Indnaplis	87	74	.07	cdy
Jacksnvle	96	72	.02	cdy
Juneau	60	52	.09	cdy
KansCity	85	72		cdy
LasVegas	88	66		clr
Littlelock	90	74	.40	cdy
LosAngeles	88	66		clr
Louisville	90	72	.37	cdy
Memphis	93	77		cdy
Miami	91	81		cdy
Milwaukee	82	60	.62	rn
Mpls-St.P	84	64	.87	rn
Nashville	93	71		cdy
NewOrleans	93	80		cdy
NewYork	85	64		rn
Norfolk	87	72		cdy
OklaCity	87	71		cdy
Omaha	92	72		clr
Orlando	95	76		cdy
Philadphia	84	67		cdy
Phoenix	99	80		clr
Pittsburgh	81	69	.26	cdy
Ptland,Me	75	54	.02	rn
Ptland,Ore	66	49	.09	cdy
RapidCity	74	56	.03	rn
Reno	88	52		clr
Richmond	91	71		cdy
SaltLake	82	46	.10	cdy
SanDiego	79	69		clr
SanFran	65	56		clr
Seattle	64	44	.10	cdy
StLouis	85	77	.03	cdy
StP-Tampa	92	75		cdy
SSteMarie	71	43		rn
Spokane	60	39	.10	clr
Tulsa	89	77		cdy
Washingtn	88	75	.15	cdy

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Mostly fair through Monday. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly southwest mountains. Highs Sunday near 90 Panhandle to near 110 Big Bend. Lows Sunday night near 60 mountains and Panhandle to mid 70s extreme south. Highs Monday mid 80s north to near 105 Big Bend.

North Texas: Scattered thunderstorms through Monday, locally heavy rain possible south central and southeast. Mostly cloudy west and central. Decreasing cloudiness and turning cooler west Sunday night. Partly cloudy and cooler west and central Monday. Highs Sunday 90 to 96. Lows Sunday night 68 to 75. Highs Monday 86 to 92.

Jobs should be easy to come by

(Continued from Page 1A)

summer vacation. He said, "Teachers will come in and we'll put them in clerical jobs." The program has also placed professors at Midland College whose summer school classes were cancelled.

Ethridge noted that the program serves only as a referral, as well as checking on the progress of the worker. However, the applicant still has to go through job interviews and settle on what the salary will be.

ANOTHER OPTION for many potential employees who plan only to work during the summer months are temporary employment services.

Robert Poer, supervisor for one such service, mentioned that his agency has several teachers and college students working for it. "I think the college personnel has helped us out," he said, while the teachers often come in during school breaks to fill temporary jobs.

The agency hires few high school students because of a company rule which doesn't allow hiring an employee under 18 years of age.

Without summer workers, Poer noted that his agency would lose jobs because of lack of personnel to fill them.

The agency gives prospective employees a series of skills tests on typing, clerical, spelling, 10-key calculator and shorthand. Special tests are given to employees who have knowledge in legal, business or medical areas.

An employee is rated after which he is matched and sent out on a job, according to Poer.

The agency receives job descriptions from the employers which are made "just as detailed as we possibly can," he said, and then matches them with the agency's file of employees. Orders come in for a wide range of jobs, including stenographers, secretaries, file clerks, accounting clerks, bookkeepers and geological technicians.

THE AGENCY RECEIVES a fee from the employer and then pays the worker out of a payroll center which handles all deductions and taxes and then mails the paycheck directly to the worker. Poer added that the pay scale is above minimum wage.

The temporary employment agency holds several pluses for both parties involved, Poer maintained. The employee can work within a schedule that is convenient for him while the employer can fill in for vacationing employees with temporary help.

Poer also said that hiring and training expenses, which can run from $200-300, will be eliminated by hiring the temporary employee who is already skilled.

Many retail employers are finding their sales ranks dominated by the summer workers.

Fay Leverett, operating assistant personal representative at a department store, said that about 40-50 percent of people working as sales clerks are high school and college students. "They're the majority coming in to apply," she commented.

Only one teacher is currently employed full-time at the store during the summer, although some teachers work part-time during the evenings throughout the year.

As far as the requirements for employment, Ms. Leverett stated, "Availability only. Of course, we try to get people who will present our fashion image" as well as enjoy working with people. She would like to hire more older people for full-time work.

She is appreciative of the current help, though. "Right now they're a God-send because they are available and they fill up the store," she said. Ms. Leverett describes the summer help as "excellent" as well as "good workers" and "reliable." She also noted that they have a good attitude, which she hopes is due to the enjoyment they are deriving from the work.

College students who have formerly worked in the retail departments also have a greater chance of entering the store's executive training program after graduation.

When summer ends, Ms. Leverett says her employment situation will not be bright. And adding to her problems, she noted that because retail jobs in Midland are so prevalent, she will have a difficult time keeping the other employees.

Midland interns earn experience

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dorian Martin is a summer intern in the editorial department at The Reporter-Telegram. Here she takes a look at how other interns in Midland are faring on their learn-with-pay jobs.

By DORIAN MARTIN
Staff Writer

Many college students have found summer employment in the form of internships. Through this work, these people are earning spending money, college credit and, most importantly, valuable experience. Those were the benefits cited by three local interns.

One such intern is Texas A&M senior Ilene Gould. This summer she is being sponsored by The United Way and is working with the Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, Boys' Club, Big Brothers/Big Sisters program and Casa de Amigos.

Her work thus far has entailed attending meetings and learning about programing, auditing and allocations. "I think I'm making more observations" than doing actual administrative work, she explained, since she joins each group for only two weeks. But, she added, "I'm meeting tons and tons of people."

Miss Gould is interning this summer because of her involvement in the American Humanics program at A&M. A national program requiring 24 hours, it is centered at 14 colleges, according to Miss Gould. It is recognized by Texas youth agencies.

THE SENIOR explained that the program educates students to work in the administrative side of youth agencies, such as Junior Achievement, 4-H, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. It also offers field trips and guest speakers, giving students an opportunity to gather first-hand information. Most students who graduate in the program have no trouble finding a job. "The field is wide open," Miss Gould said.

Although she thinks many administrative programs are taken for granted, "It's one way to work with kids without getting down to the social level."

The sociology major found her summer job through a round-about way. Her father jogs with Sarah Smith, the United Way director, and mentioned the situation. After much effort by the director and Miss Gould between last Christmas and June, the Lee High School alumna had a tailor-made job which, she noted, was the first multiple-agency internship in the A&M program.

Even though she has to write weekly reports and "make a great big paper on my experiences" after she finishes, Miss Gould will earn three credit hours and be paid through a grant.

She has spent two weeks working with the Midland United Way and the Boy Scouts in Odessa where she worked on forming a new troop in the Jewish synagogue and attended day camp.

WHILE VISITING several of the organizations, Miss Gould will continue to observe, "asking people what they did" in planning the camps and activities and noting the interaction of the people.

"One of the neat things I've seen are the relationships between the volunteers and the professionals," Miss Gould said. She believes that if an agency can not find enough volunteers, the program is not looking hard enough. Volunteers will fill the duty if they know what is wanted, she said, describing volunteers "as usually a dynamic part of the community."

At Casa de Amigos she is scheduled to develop a program to attract volunteers as tutors next fall.

"I'll be doing just about everything," Miss Gould said of her work with Big Brothers.

As for her future, she knows she will graduate with the American Humanics degree. After college, her plans will be determined by her intern experiences.

"If Big Brothers/Big Sisters goes well here, I'll probably go with that," she said. Although she has never been involved in the program, she likes the theories behind it — "a matching of a child, usually from a one-parent home, with an adult who is required to spend three hours a week with the child" as a companion and without spending any large amount of money.

ANOTHER OPTION she is considering is personnel work, "but I'll try an agency first."

Cliffy LaForce, an intern in the advertising department of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, thinks this type of summer work will teach "things you can't learn in school."

A student at the University of Texas at Austin, she heard about the internship after "one of my friends had previously been one." Miss LaForce applied after her friend's encouragement and will be working during the summer.

Besides earning a paycheck, she will be getting three hours credit. "That's a really big bonus, too," she noted.

The advertising major's job involves taking over the accounts of vacationing personnel. She will pick up finished ads from clients as well as put together new ads. She noted that the vacationers have helped her by getting many of the ads in before they leave.

She described the job as "good field experience." Miss LaForce thought that college students coming right out of classes do not know what a job will entail until they attempt it.

The Midland High graduate's future is still up in the air. She thinks she will go into advertising, but added, "I'm just feeling out my future right now."

Prarieview A&M's job placement center led Brenda Iglehart to her summer engineering job with a major oil company.

Miss Iglehart is working as a mechanical engineer because "it is such a versatile position."

AS A SUMMER engineer, the senior will be involved with oil machinery. Currently, she is working on a pumping unit system and has gone into the oilfield for observations and data concerning that project.

"I'm actually making recommendations and working with them," she said. Her recommendations go through a supervisor and then are incorporated into the company.

She feels a self-imposed pressure because "this is a make-or-break situation," adding that this was her first job in the engineering field.

For her efforts, Miss Iglehart is earning six college credit hours as well as her pay check. "That's (the paycheck) another aspect of this job — I make enough to pay my fees," she said.

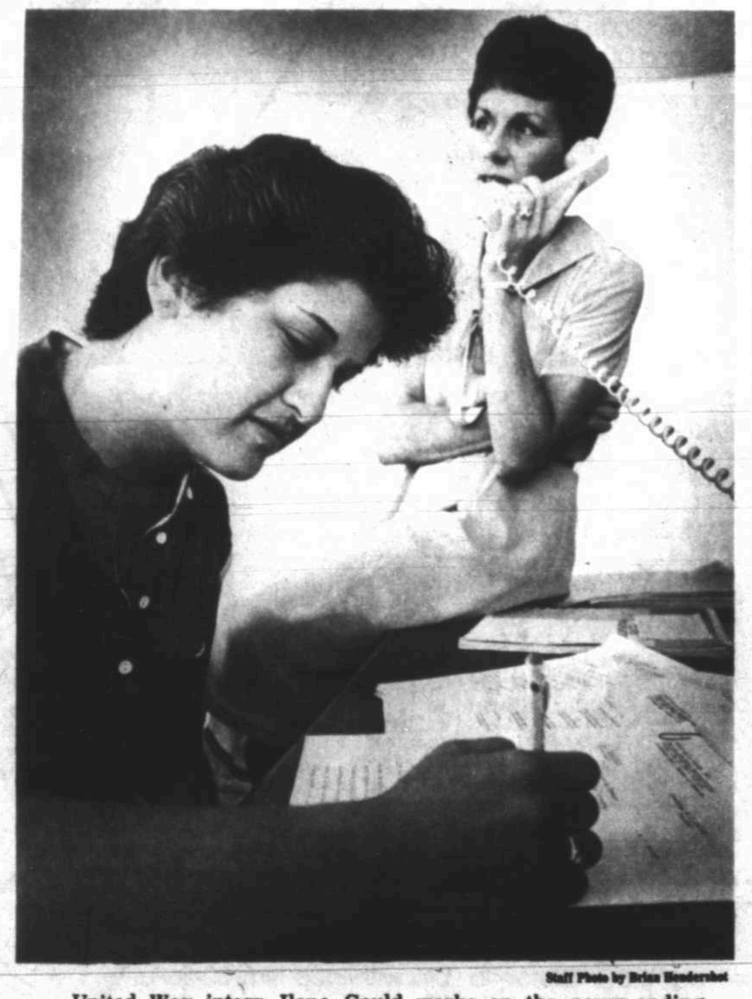
Miss Iglehart believes the internship was a wise choice for her summer job. "I've enjoyed it. It's given me quite a look into the oil industry and into any industry, period," she commented. The Lee High graduate noted that work was quite different from class.

Besides helping the company this summer, the summer engineering job will give her a boost, too. "It'll help me in my last year of study," she commented, as well as giving her a reference for any future jobs.

"My main objective was to learn about engineering and the type of work involved and to make decisions on my own," Miss Iglehart stated.

After graduation next year, she will re-enter the working world. "I probably will seek employment with this company," she said concerning her sponsor. The senior would like to become a professional engineer, which would include working in operations, marketing and on the supervisory level. She thought she would probably work in other areas of the country before returning to Midland.

Would she suggest an internship to college students? "Yes, I would recommend it in any profession to get you summer experience."



Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot

United Way intern Ilene Gould works on the never-ending administrative paperwork as the program's director, Sarah Smith, answers the phone. Miss Gould's internship will involve working with the administrative side of several youth programs.

Editor's Report

(Continued from Page 1A)

gether forgiving world, in which whatever slight effort you gave was all that was demanded. When you did not keep appointments, we made new ones. When your work came in beyond deadline, we pretended not to care.

"Worse still, when you were boring, we acted as if you were saying something important. When you were garrulous and talked to hear yourself talk, we listened as if it mattered. When you tossed on our desks writing upon which you had not labored, we read it and even responded, as though you earned a response. When you were dull, we pretended you were smart. When you were predictable, unimaginative, and routine, we listened as if to new and wonderful things. When you demanded free lunch, we served it.

"And why all this?

"Despite your fantasies, it was not even that we wanted to be liked by you. It was that we did not want to be bothered, and the easy way out was pretense: smiles and easy Bs.

"It is conventional to quote in addresses such as these. Let me quote someone you've never heard of, Prof. Carter A. Daniel, Rutgers University (Chronicle of Higher Education, May 7, 1979):

" 'College has spoiled you by reading papers that don't deserve to be read, listening to comments that don't deserve a hearing, paying attention even to the lazy, ill-informed and rude. We had to do it, for the sake of education. But nobody will ever do it again. College has deprived you of adequate preparation for the next 50 years. It has failed you by being easy, free, forgiving, attentive, comfortable, interesting, unchallenging fun. Good luck tomorrow.'

"That is why, on this comencement day, we have nothing in which to take much pride.

"Oh, yes, there is one more thing. Try not to act toward your co-workers and bosses as you have acted toward us. I mean, when they do not give you what you want but have not earned, don't abuse them, insult them, act out with them your parious relationships with your parents. This too we have tolerated. It was, as I said, not to be liked. Few professors actually care whether or not they are liked by peer-paralyzed adolescents, fools so shallow as to imagine professors care not about education but about popularity. It was, again, to be rid of you. So go, unlearn the lies we taught you. To Life!"

●

Professor Neusner, I think you'll agree with me, spoke his mind — a real mouthful but something this year's college graduates can really remember in the years to come. In itself that's worthy of a degree.

DEATHS

William M. Price

Services for William Melvin Price, 88, of 1065 W. Kentucky Ave., will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Officiating will be David Wallace of Tennessee and A Streets Church of Christ. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

He died Friday in a Midland hospital.

Price was born Aug. 2, 1892, in Texas. He moved to Midland in 1906 and then to Andrews. He was sheriff of Andrews from 1940 to 1941 and a county commissioner from 1940 to 1950. He then moved to Vian, Okla., and returned to Midland in 1960. Mrs. Price died in 1969. Price was a member of Tennessee and A Streets Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Jerry Price of Fort Worth and H.D. Price of Andrews; a sister, Maudie Strong of Las Vegas, N.M.; six grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Ernest L. Key

Ernest L. Key, 78, of 208 E. Oak Ave., died Friday evening.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with David Wallace of the Tennessee and A Streets Church of Christ officiating Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Key was born Sept. 22, 1902, in Alabama. He moved to Martin County in 1936 and farmed there until 1955 when he moved to Midland. His wife, Mary Key, died in March 1980. He was a member of the Tennessee and A Streets Church of Christ, Senior Citizens and Golden Agers Club.

Survivors include a son, Bruce L. Key of Tarzan; a brother, W.B. Key of Anson; two sisters, Ruth Love of Abilene and Gladys Lucke of Gorman; and three grandsons.

Texas flooding claims two lives

By CAROL R. STERNHELL
Associated Press Writer

One person died and at least 20 were injured when a tornado tore through Cardington, Ohio Saturday while in northern Illinois and south-central Texas heavy rains and flash flooding left two people dead and forced dozens to flee.

Gov. James Rhodes called out the Ohio National Guard to secure the area and was on his way to Cardington along with the head of the state disaster services agency, said spokesman Chuck Shipley.

"The damage is heavy. Electricity and other services are out," Shipley said. He said one person had died in the storm at least 20 others were injured.

As heavy thunderstorms swept through Illinois, Texas rivers and creeks spilled over their banks for the third straight day, closing streets and highways.

In Texas, a Houston man drowned after a pickup truck he was in washed into Bedias Creek in Madison County at about 12:30 a.m.

The body of Billy McFerrin, 45, was found at about 4:25 p.m. on a barbed wire fence about 15 feet from the truck, said Department of Public Safety Trooper Charles DeFord.

DPS officials said McFerrin was one of four people who climbed from the truck after it plunged into the flooded creek. The other three reached safety, officials said.

Late Friday, rescue workers in Frio County recovered the body of Alfred Breeden, 82, of Devine, who was swept away when a wall of water overturned a fire truck that was carrying him and three fellow campers to safety.

In south-central Texas, where some sections have received as much as 10 inches of rain in the past three days, the downpour comes on the heels of two weeks of heavy rainfall in the same area.

Work continues on Rival well blow-out

RANKIN — Upton County Sheriff's Office reported work was progressing Saturday on capping a gas well blowout which began Friday morning.

Officials expect the Rival Drilling well fire to be extinguished by Friday, the spokesman said.

Firefighters were on the scene Saturday working on a solution to the inferno, which blew out about 10 a.m. Friday some four miles north of Rankin. The blaze has been steady since that time.

Originally, officials believed it would take about three days for water to be transported to the scene and an additional seven to eight days to extinguish the blaze.

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Fannie Flagg novel recalls growing up in '50s in Alabama

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When Fannie Flagg was growing up in Alabama in the '50s, her life was safe, secure and innocent.

"We can't have that kind of childhood anymore; the world has changed," says the television, film and stage star who has captured those vanished days in her just-published novel, "Coming Attractions."

Daisy Fay Harper is 11 years old, living in Mississippi and starting the sixth grade in 1952 when she begins her journal that forms the book. Fannie Flagg was also 11 years old, living in Alabama and starting the sixth grade in 1952.

"It's as autobiographical as the work of anyone who writes about growing up in the South," the author said in an interview. "I tried to write about something I knew, but I moved it over a state to Mississippi."

Though she says she basically remembered what life was like in the '50s, she spent seven months researching, going through old newspapers to see what the fashions were, what movies were showing, what music was popular, what the language was like.

"THOSE WERE INNOCENT times," she recalls. "I think that children really had no concept of anything bad ever happening to us. We had missed the war; we felt very safe and believed that America was the strongest and the best.

"Today's 11-year-olds are so different," she adds. "They've been exposed to war on television, to all the assassination attempts; they've been exposed to drugs, exposed to much freer sexual knowledge; they have a much better view of the world than I did at the age of 28."

Miss Flagg, a blue-eyed strawberry blonde, slim and attractive in a blue shirt, gray pants and lavender blazer, competed in beauty contests for seven years in pursuit of scholarships. She started in the Junior Miss pageant and went on to the Miss Alabama competitions, along the way winning a scholarship to the Pittsburgh Playhouse.

"I do have first-hand, inside knowledge of beauty pageants," she said with a smile, explaining that she let Daisy win the Miss Mississippi crown partly to make up for not ever having come in first herself.

Miss Flagg, unlike her heroine who has attained only the age of 17 at the end of the book, has reached the age of 39. She has been acting and writing for 31 of those years, having written, directed and starred in "The Whoopee Girl" in her school at the age of 8.

SINCE THEN, SHE has kept busy on network television shows, includng writing and appearing on "Candid Camera," as a regular on the "Dick Van Dyke Show" and "The Match Game" and is now in the series, "Harper Valley PTA." She starred on Broadway in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

"I've worked in TV, radio, film, theater, written and performed in comedy albums, entertained at fairs," she says. "I've worked almost every end of the business — the only thing I haven't done is striptease. Although," she adds as an afterthought, "I did play one of the strippers in 'Gypsy.'"

And what does she like best?

"I enjoy what I'm doing at the time I'm doing it," she says. "Doing a series is boring but it doesn't have the pressure of the theater, where you really have to get into training. But of all the things I've ever done, writing the book has been the most fun."

Miss Flagg, who says she's always considered herself a writer, with acting coming second, was born Patricia Neal, but since there was already an actress by that name she had to pick a new one because of Equity rules.

She has already seen some enthusiastic reviews of her book, but is awaiting others with more trepidation than on theater opening nights.

"Because I don't have a college education and because I felt insecure in that I was competing with professional writers who have track records, I was afraid," she says. "When I found out someone actually read it and liked it I was knocked out."

Rats' nests yield historical artifacts

By JEFF BARNARD
Associated Press Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Deborah Pandolfini wouldn't have found historic artifacts ranging from 17th-century pottery shards to a bowlegged plastic cowboy from about 1955 without the efforts of persecuted rats over 250 years.

"No one has ever been willing to go through this stuff," said the 23-year-old Rhode Island College senior, wrinkling her nose. 'It would turn most people's stomachs."

To reveal the rodent treasures, she wore a dust mask and rubber gloves to pick through 10 bushels of rat droppings. They were gleaned from five nests found in the attic of the 18th-century house which is now the visitor's center of the Roger Williams National Memorial.

"When people restore an old house, they usually throw this stuff away," she said.

But while working as a seasonal technician at the small national park marking the original settlement of Williams, the founder of religious freedom in America, she found time to catalog 1,400 artifacts dating from 1690 to 1955 stored beneath floorboards and in walls by black rats in the house attic.

"We already knew the history of the house — who lived here and when and what businesses were here," she said. "But these artifacts help us get a step closer to the people who lived here."

THEY INCLUDE fragments of a creamware chamber pot from about 1750, a German leather doll for displaying dress designs from about 1850 and a Rexall Gypsy Cream label from after 1938.

Also found were a paper milk-bottle cap of unknown origin, with a picture of Woodrow Wilson and the words, "Our 28th President," fragments of a Westford, Conn., Glass Co. bottle from before 1875 and a Narragansett Electric Co. bill for 76 cents dated 1934.

"If that Westford bottle were in one piece it would be worth more than $100," Miss Pandolfini said. "Of course the reason for this research is not to find things of value, but it's nice to know that going through all that garbage turned up something good."

Existing documents show the two-story brick and clapboard house was built about 1730 in the Smith Hill section of the city. It was moved to its present site to save it from urban renewal demolition.

After starting as a residence, the house has been a tavern, a doctor's office, a dress shop, a liquor store, a restaurant and a watch repair shop, before being condemned for human habitation.

Over the years, the second floor and the attic served as lodgings for people who left as many as nine layers of wallpaper on the horsehair plaster walls.

JUST AS ROGER Williams fled religious oppression in Massachusetts in 1636, the black rats idigenous to colonial Rhode Island were driven from their normal habitat into the attics of the colonial settlers' homes by Norway rats, which came over on ships, Miss Pandolfini said.

"If it hadn't been for the rats, none of this would have been saved," she said. "This is the first case I've come across of systematic excavation of rats' nests to reveal historic artifacts."

Rather than the accumulated soil of the ages, she had to sift through corn cobs, bones and nutshells to find such items as four children's shoes.

"All my methods are experimental," she said. "As it turned out, it wasn't significant to the results to excavate carefully. I took great pains to excavate in levels, like a regular archeological dig in the ground. But with all the rags and paper and things, it was hard to do that."

Instead, the nests appear to have spread outward over time, with artifacts dating from the same periods in the same nest, indicating the rats abandoned one as it got too full and built another.

The first thing found was a fragmented bottle, which fell out of a bathroom wall when an architect investigated the house construction. When the floor boards in the attic were pulled up the nests were found, containing almost 300 years of nails and window glass besides a "Forget Me Not" brass thimble from 1850, scissors from the same period, and a French bone toothbrush dating to about 1900.

Besides answering some questions about life in the house over the years, the rats have preserved clues to mysteries that may never be solved.

One is a brass medal inscribed with Islamic religious writings found among a cache of articles dating from 1950. Another is a 9mm bullet carrying rifling grooves, showing it must have been fired. The lead projectile also carries a reddish residue which Miss Pandolfini would like to analyze to see if it is blood.

"Somebody might have taken some shots at the rats," she said.

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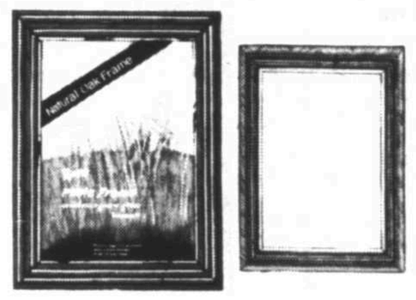
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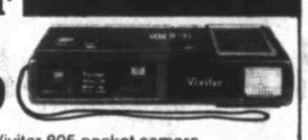


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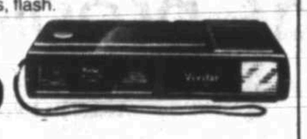
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U.S. teens raised to spend in 1981

NEW YORK (AP) — Adam Rogers doesn't save his money. This troubles him.

"The highest my savings account ever got was $200. I see something I want and I spend all of it but $15," said the 17-year-old resident of Carmel, Calif. "If I'd saved it all, I'd have about $2,000 now."

Adam spends his money on his friends. When they don't have money for the movies and Adam does, he pays. He dips into his savings to buy himself clothing or a watch that catches his eye.

"I buy stuff I could wait and get for Christmas or my birthday. But I get impatient and buy it myself," he says.

Adam's not alone.

"If I really want something, I just go out and get it," says Charlie Eberle, a rangy, blond 17-year-old who lives in Peoria, Ill.

None of this surprises Lester Rand. With his Rand Youth Poll, he has been measuring teen-age attitudes about spending for 28 years. And, in the last inflationary decade, Rand has seen the economic verities steadily reverse.

"Our young used to be told that a penny saved is a penny earned and to save for a rainy day. That is not the pervading philosophy today, Rand says. "Young people in this country today are being raised to spend."

Rand's poll has measured some interesting glitches. Consider:

IN 1961, 65 PERCENT of teen-agers told Rand's pollsters that thrift was seldom or never discussed at home or in school. Twenty-five years ago, 69 percent said thrift was mentioned "a great deal."

Rand's survey, a geographically balanced poll based on interviews this year of 3,091 teen-agers nationwide, has a statistical margin of error of about 3 percent. He sells the poll to major companies seeking to attract teen-age customers. Coca Cola is a customer. So is General Motors. So is General Mills.

Rand says the vast majority — some 60 percent — of American teen-agers are suburbanites and they're spending money like crazy. Last year, teen-age consumers pumped $39.1 billion into the U.S. economy.

"People ask, 'What can a kid buy?' Well, obviously, they've never had one in the house," Rand says.

What teen-agers spend money on has changed over the years. In the 1960s — when most people under 30 felt out of step wearing anything other than raggedy jeans and used flak jackets — Rand measured a large dip in teen-age girls' spending on grooming products and clothes.

Since then, Rand has observed a steady increase in spending among boys for grooming products like deodorants, hair dryers, colognes.

BUT INFLATION AND the increased availability of personal credit have worked a dramatic, apparently enduring change in teen-age spending habits and attitudes, Rand says.

"There's a lot of inflationary psychology at work. People are throwing a lot of money around because they know it won't be worth as much tomorrow," he says. "And people are buying everything from clothes to cars on credit."

But kids usually can't get credit, he notes, and that produces this result: "On a percentage basis, kids may well save more than their parents because they have to save to buy big items that their parents can charge — clothes, cars, stereos."

Kids know it, too: In 1981, 67 percent of teen-agers told Rand their parents were not thrifty; in 1956, before the credit card revolution, 56 percent of the teen-agers said their parents were thrifty.

Kimberly Chambers, a 17-year-old from Pikesville, Md., saves her money for "long term" objectives. Since January, for instance, she has been tucking away money for a summer vacation trip.

"MOST OF THE TIME if I know I'm going to be doing something big, I save for it," Kimberly says. When she's not saving, she says, she spends her money on records, tapes and cosmetics. She doesn't worry about inflation:

"It's going to be expensive anywhere," says Kimberly, "You can't beat it."

In Rand's 1981 survey, he found that 69 percent of teen-agers viewed themselves as "gullible consumers" who spend money on things they later realized they didn't want. In 1956, most teen-agers considered themselves good shoppers; only 41 percent felt they were gullible.

In Brookfield, Wis., Mariann Bobrowitz, a bespectacled 13-year-old, says she often regrets the way she spends her babysitting income.

"A lot of times when I'm in a store with my friends, I buy food and stuff that I don't really want."

Rand says that "kids feel badly about being gullible consumers because when they spend money on things they don't really want, that leaves them with no money."

Charlie Eberle does not classify himself as gullible. Mostly, he buys baseball and fishing equipment, Charlie says, and he knows what he wants. But his friends are different:

"If they like something, they just get it. They don't even think about it. They figure they can always get more money."

People urged against paying income taxes

SEATTLE (AP) — A Roman Catholic archbishop is urging people to refuse to pay half their federal income taxes as a protest against the nuclear arms race.

The Most Rev. Raymond G. Hunthausen, Roman Catholic archbishop of Seattle, made the proposal Friday in an address to the annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Synod of the Lutheran Church in America at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma.

"Our paralyzed political process needs that catalyst of non-violent action based on faith," the archbishop said. "We have to refuse to give incense — in our day, tax dollars — to our nuclear idol.

But Hunthausen said he hadn't taken his own advice yet. "In all honesty, my vision of a sizable number of tax resisters is not yet one which I have tried to realize in the most obvious way, by becoming one of their number."

Most livable city has problems too

By RICK GLADSTONE
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — In this city, once rated America's most livable, police are accused of racism and corruption, schools are closing and air has become dirty enough for a state task force to urge a ban on coal heat.

City officials, sensitive about Portland's most-livable status, say they are working on the problems. They say the 1 million people who live in the area are still luckier than most.

"No question about it," says Portland Mayor Frank Ivancie. "Let me give it to you this way. Our budget is balanced. We're in a very sound fiscal position as a city. We're basically unaffected by federal budget cutbacks. We're a Rock of Gibraltar as far as other cities around."

Oregon's largest city is a mix of high-rise buildings, old houses, evergreens and rose bushes, nestled in a valley at the confluence of the Columbia and Willamette rivers.

Portland got its most-livable reputation in 1974, when the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency commissioned the Midwest Research Institute, an urban studies center in Kansas City, Mo., to evaluate the country's 65 largest cities.

Ranked 32nd in size, Portland received top grades in all categories — economic, social, political, environmental and health-and-educational.

"The study never implied that Portland was perfect," said Chris Sturm, an official at the Portland Chamber of Commerce, which still distributes reprints of the study. "It just said Portland is better off than most other cities."

Former U.S. Secretary of Transportation Neil Goldschmidt, who was Portland's mayor in 1975, says the city is still No. 1 as far as he's concerned.

"I came back to live here," he says. "I think there's no city at the top or bottom that doesn't have problems. The question is how they deal with those problems."

Portland does not have the fiscal woes of Boston, crime rate of New York or horror of Atlanta's child murders. But some citizens, especially in the city's community of 29,000 blacks, have complained of alleged police racism and corruption here.

"For Portland's black citizens, the designation of Portland as one of the nation's most livable has a hollow ring," says Bruce Broussard, publisher of the black-owned Portland Observer newspaper. "We're still harassed and brutalized by police."

The Black United Front, a Portland civil rights group, has complained to the United Nations, asking for a probe into alleged human rights violations against blacks here.

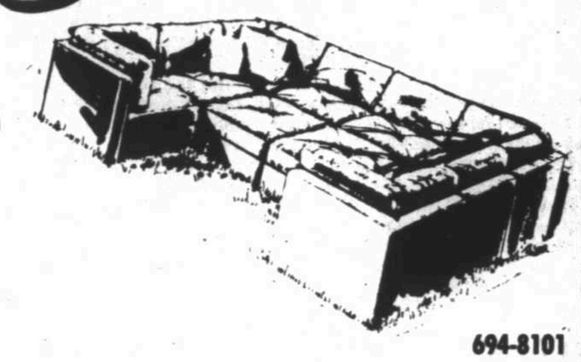
The school board, faced with a $9 million deficit, has announced it is closing at least one high school and possibly four elementary schools.

In April, a group of public health experts, reporting to the state Environmental Quality Commission, said Portland, Eugene and Medford have serious air pollution and urged that coal heat in the cities be outlawed.

Portlanders also face a problem few other U.S. cities share — volcanoes. Mount St. Helens, 45 miles to the northeast, has dumped ash on Portland three times since it first erupted last year. Geologists say Mount Hood, 45 miles east, is also destined to explode.

Ivancie, who has been here since 1952 and became mayor last year, says most of Portland's citizens feel good about their city, shown by voter approval of a $10 million civic stadium improvement levy and a $24 million levy to build a performing arts center.

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Juneteenth: Day for remembering



Staff Photos by Paul Gilbert



Roberther Sanders, above, shares memories of East Texas summers — and Juneteenth celebrations — with her great-grandson, Derrell Williams, 2. Also recalling Juneteenth celebrations in East Texas is Bill "Mr. Bill" Magers, left, who's into his 80s. With Magers is his great-grandnephew, Daytron Williams, 1. Since June 19, 1865, Juneteenth has been celebrated by Texas blacks as Emancipation Day.

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

There's none alive who remembers the Great Day for Texas blacks almost 116 years ago.

But there's many thousands who will celebrate that event called Emancipation Day, which on June 19, 1865, marked the end of slavery of Texas negroes and the beginning of their freedom from bondage.

It's popularly called Juneteenth, and much to-do is made over its memory.

Juneteenth was a rollicking day "back when."

"We'd go fishing, mudding, squirreling," recalled Bill "Mr. Bill" Magers of his early days in Crockett in deep East Texas.

His sister, Roberther Sanders, affectionately recounts those carefree Juneteenth days.

"That red soda water!" she shouted, as if she were on the creek banks downing a soft drink on a hot summer afternoon.

"It wasn't the 19th of June if we didn't have it. We had them chickens and hogs — don't think we didn't. We handclapped; that's all we had to dance by.... You can handclap good music," Mrs. Sanders said. "I don't understand this other stuff (modern music)."

THE RHYTHMICAL clapping of hands and the stomping on planks created the musical beat.

"You talk about dancing up a storm," Mrs. Sanders gleefully remembered. "We danced up a storm on them planks. "Ain't singing nothing — just dancing. Just born to dance."

She figured that the two-step dancing adopted by others, mostly the whites and Chicanos, in society came from the black culture. "The two-step. Where did it come from? It come from the colored people."

Magers and Mrs. Sanders were two of 16 children who grew up on a farm where their father grew cotton, corn, peas and peanuts and fed and butchered hogs for the table and for market.

"I'm 80-something," said Magers, who slowly shuffles around with the aid of a cane. She's the baby girl," he said of his sister, who's in her early 80s and who gets around with great ease.

Traditionally, Juneteenth is a no-work day for Texas blacks, and since 1980, it has been an official Texas holiday. Juneteenth will be celebrated in Midland Friday and throughout the weekend.

"DIDN'T WORK (on Juneteenth)," said Magers, who used to work a team of mules for a living. "Didn't nobody work that day. Nobody."

Much of the celebrating was done down on the creek, where hogs, chickens and goats were barbecued. Chitterlings, one of the primary "soul foods," were cooked for the occasion.

"The white folks would put in the yearling, and we'd cook it on the creek," she said. "Whites and colored were on that creek on Juneteenth. We had a time, too."

They didn't need any hooch — booze — to have fun.

"Here we were drinking (red) soda water instead of whiskey."

Juneteenth was a day of merriment.

OTHER DAYS WERE work days or worship days. "Back then, everybody belonged to the Baptist Church," Mrs. Sanders said.

In town, where the blacks and whites passed by one another and occasionally mingled, everything was "nice as long as we stayed in our place."

"But when we got out of our place, we all got together" for the protection and security afforded by strength and mass.

She recalled a fight in downtown Crockett, where a white boy turned bully and started harassing the black fellows and gals.

"Boy, we had one of the biggest fights downtown. He was beating the guts out of them.... He (the bully) was going to pick on my brothers, and we picked on him."

Everything was all right.

"That was the biggest mess. Papa (a giant of a man) wasn't there."

On another occasion, she recalled her brother being thrown into jail.

"My brother was in there at one time; I was mad at him. I didn't want him in there.

"Papa wanted us all to have guns."

But the firearms, which were shotguns, weren't carried around like many people today tote pistols.

"They didn't kill people like they do now," Mrs. Sanders said. "Not too many pistols back then. They carried shotguns. But we never shot nobody. We carried guns to shoot rabbits, squirrels and things like that."

Vividly, she recalled those good old segregated school days, which, she reckoned, would be unchanged. A white teacher back then thought otherwise.

"'There's a time coming when the coloreds will go to school with the whites,'" the teacher told her.

She did not believe it.

"I said, 'It'll never be.' "

YEARS PASSED BY, and eventually Magers and his sister, who picked cotton in East Texas and pulled in it West Texas, drifted to Midland by way of Levelland, where he worked in a cotton gin and she ran a cafe.

In the late 1950s in Midland, she moved "uptown," so to speak.

"I didn't want no plank house," Mrs. Sanders said. "I wanted me a brick house," which she latched onto at 1604 N. Terrell St. It's across from the Church of Christ; that's where she goes to church. Her brother "goes across the tracks" to church.

And it's church-going and praising the Lord that have made life worthwhile for Mrs. Sanders and her brother on Juneteenth and every other day.

"You can be what you want to be if you serve Him (God) — not the Devil," she said.

"Regardless of how people treat you, you treat them the way the Bible says to treat them, the way God tells you, 'cause they'll be the ones who fall in the ditch....

"I do it (live) the way Gods says to, and everything comes out all right."

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Special session will affect most all property owners

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas taxpayers know they can expect a tax break in the Nov. 3 election, but they don't know what to expect from the summer special session of the Legislature.

One thing is sure, property taxes will be involved and almost every property owner will be affected.

The homestead exemption act was approved by the recent regular session of the Legislature and will be on the general election ballot.

However, efforts to "tune up" the 1979 tax appraisal law failed in the regular session as did all efforts to find a new way of supporting state college construction without a state property tax.

Both issues are certain items for the special session that Gov. Bill Clements says he will call this summer, probably in mid-July.

The homestead exemption act was intended to soften the blow to homeowners of big increases in taxes resulting from the market value of residences as required by the 1979 law.

THE NEW TAX appraisals are effective in 1982 and will shift some tax burden from commerical and industrial property to residential property because of the past practice of assessing taxes only on a fraction of the market value. Business property has been appraised at closer to true market value.

The Nov. 3 amendment would let local governments give exemptions of up to 40 percent of market value for 1982 through 1984, up to 30 percent for 1985 through 1987, and up to 20 percent after 1987.

The "tune up" bill that died in a conference committee the last night of the regular session would have made more than 100 changes in the 1979 law, which was a major rewrite of property tax laws.

In addition to requiring market valuation of property it required a single appraisal of property by local government, not separate tax bills from city, county, school district and other governmental units.

"We were very close that last night," said Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, author of the "tune up" bill and the 1979 bill. "The real holdup was the Texas Farm Bureau. They wanted the moon."

Peveto said the controversy centered on two points.

Finally the Senate negotiators agreed to take a House amendment that would allow all "implements of husbandry" to be exempted from local taxes. Anything used to produce food or fiber could be exempt.

THE FIVE SENATE members and two House members agreed to a Senate amendment changing the procedure in computing agricultural land appraisals. Land could be appraised on the owner-operator budget system or if there was insufficient data, the going rental rate could be used, Peveto said.

"The Farm Bureau wouldn't go for that and that tied up three House members," he said. Since a majority of the House members would not sign the conference committee report, the compromise failed.

Peveto said he had received no indication from Clements that the "tune up" bill would be included in the governor's special session call, "but it's almost got to be there. Harris and Bexar counties particularly need the phase-in period that they would get in the bill."

The measure gives Harris County, because of its complex taxation problems, two years after January 1982 to begin market value appraisals. Bexar and other counties could get a one-year phase-in period.

The second property tax issue likely for the special session involves the 10-cent state tax that once was used to provide construction money for state colleges outside the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems.

The 1979 Legislature cut the tax to an uncollectible .0001 percent per $100 valuation. However, Midwestern University filed suit asking the courts to reimpose the 10-cent tax.

State officials feel the university will win the suit and the 10-cent tax will be effective again unless the Legislature provides the construction money.

IN THE REGULAR session different House and Senate plans failed the last night also. House members wanted to establish a fund, put a little money in it but wait until 1983 to choose a permanent financing method.

Senators wanted to create a permanent endowed fund, similar to the Permanent University Fund that provides for the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems.

Clements said immediately he would put the issue on the special session agenda.

"The Legislature must address the property tax problem as it intended to do two years ago," he told reporters. "The Legislature, and I include myself, has an obligation to see that it is abolished."

However, there are others who want to keep the property tax for college building purposes. Speaker Bill Clayton offered a constitutional amendment during the regular session that would ask voters if they wanted this form of financing. After Clements repeated his objections to keeping the property tax, Clayton did not push his measure.

"I'm sure the property tax for college construction will come up again (in the special session)," Peveto said, "but I don't think it will pass.

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RINGING THE BELL

Effects of slavery have left deep scars on black personalities

With BOB TIEUEL

Free at Last? "There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither slave nor free, there is neither male nor female; for you are all one in Christ Jesus." — The Holy Bible.

Ruth Lewis Bentley, Ph.D, writes in a recent issue of Direction, a Sunday School manual, that it has been difficult for many blacks to believe in our equality as God's children because we have been subtly and continuously brainwashed over the years to accept the attitudes of the larger society, and to believe in our inferiority.

Mr. Bentley states that the most insidious effect of slavery upon the minds of black people has been teaching us to hate ourselves. Instead of living up to our full potential as children of God, we were as a race, systematically dehumanized and treated as a nothing.

There are those who will say that happened long ago and is not true today. Nonetheless the effects of slavery have left deep scars on our personalities. Broadly speaking, the slavery legasy has left many of us with a 'slave mentality,' that causes us to prefer white traditions, norms, values and patterns of living to those of our own cultural mores. "What's white is right" governs too many black lives even today, Bentley believes.

Perhaps the slave mentality has created doubt in us about the beauty of our physical appearance, about our intelligence, about the value of our cultural heritage, and about our ability to approach and perceive God for ourselves. Black is beautiful but it can be otherwise too. And white is not always right. In the words of Rev. Jesse Jackson, "We can be somebody" — but we are going to have to work at it. We must love people, follow God's will and witness for him, one bellringer told us recently. Then we will truly be free at last!

A WORD FOR FATHERS'S DAY

To the Church Fathers

In Luke 4:16 we read: "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me; he has annointed me to preach Good News to the poor; he has sent me to heal the broken-hearted and to announce that captives shall be released and the blind shall see, that the downtrodden shall be freed from their oppressors, and that God is ready to give blessings to all who come to him." (Living Bible)

The big question for each of us: Are we doing all we can for the perfecting of His people? We sometimes feel that there is much more that we can do for this sick and confused world we live in. If we can't go, we can send. This is the true meaning of "missions." We tell our congregation the old story of the little boy who, like most boys, had selfish traits. He was on the baseball team and had a real good baseball of his own and one day he decided he wanted to pitch yet there were several others on the team that were much better pitchers. Yet he was determined and said one day: "Unless I pitch today you are not going to use my ball." That spirit is alive in many of our churches in the world today. When the spirit of th Lord descends on us, we lose our selfishness.

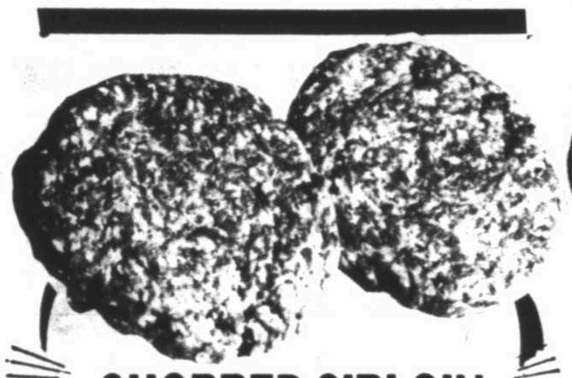
Poor people need to hear good news. Rich people need to hear good. The people of all creeds and nations need to hear the good news that Christ is alive evermore. We can use radio, television, the printed message as this, and we can go fom door to door, for Jesus has said: "If I be lifted up, I will draw all men unto me."

DEGRADING HABITS can be broken through Christ. Wesley wrote: He breaks the power of cancelled sin, And sets the prisoner free, His blood can make the foulest clean His blood avails for me.

Finally in the words of St. Paul 4:5-7 (Living Bible) "Stand steady, and don't be afraid of suffering for the Lord. Leave nothing undone that you ought to do. I say this because I won't be around to help you much longer. My time has almost run out...and now the time has come for me to stop fighting and rest. May the Lord Jesus Christ be with your spirit. Farewell, Paul.

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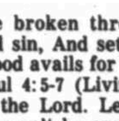




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Arabs searching for compromise

By O.C. DOELLING
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Arab League Ambassador Clouvis Maksoud is trying to win member support for a compromise anti-Israeli proposal to the U.N. "that will not disappoint the Arabs and not draw a veto from the United States," he said Saturday.

The U.N. Security Council adjourned until Monday morning after 1½ hours in the second day of debate over the league's request Israel be punished for destroying an Iraqi nuclear reactor outside Baghdad in an air strike a week ago.

Maksoud, permanent U.N. observer for the league, told The Associated Press he was conferring with other representatives of the league's 21 members on his proposal to submit two resolutions instead of one to the 15-nation Security Council.

HIS PURPOSE would be to separate condemnation of Israel from Arab calls for broad sanctions against Israel in the hope U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick would vote for one, even while vetoing the other.

Britain, which like the United States has criticized the Israeli action, also suggested in a Foreign Ministry statement in London that it would veto any calls for sanctions.

An alternative floated here would be to hold separate votes on individual paragraphs of a single resolution the league drafted earlier.

But Zehdi Labib Terzi, U.N. observer for the Palestine Liberation Organization, told the AP: "Why propose two resolutions when you can isolate Israel psychologically with one?"

U.S. OFFICIALS have indicated they might vote for "condemnation" of Israel while blocking the resolution's call for an embargo of military, economic or technical aid that could be used by Israel to attack Iraq and other Arab states.

An American source who asked not to be identified noted Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi and other Iraqi officials had avoided harsh criticism of the United States, which supplied the sophisticated fighter jets Israel used in last Sunday's raid.

President Reagan ordered the delivery of four Israel-bound F-16s held up last week because of the raid and asked Congress to determine whether a 1952 ban on U.S. weapons being used for offensive purposes was violated in the reactor attack.

Western sources connected with the Security Council saw the Iraqi restraint as an effort by President Saddam Hussein to salvage some face-saving measure from the Security Council debate.

A vote on the issue is not expected until later in the week.

KUWAITI FOREIGN Minister Sabah Al Ahmad Al Jaber, current chairman of the Arab League council of ministers, said a U.S. veto of sanctions "will have a negative impact upon world public opinion which has condemned in an unprecedented way the Israeli aggression."

It would "give the aggressor the green light to proceed with its acts of terrorism and piracy," he said in Saturday's brief debate.

Arab League Secretary-General Chadli Klibi of Tunisia said Israel used a "fallacious argument" in maintaining its raid on the Iraqi reactor was an act of self-defense to head off development of an Arab atomic bomb.

No Arab state could consider a nuclear strike against the small state of Israel because of the large Arab population of the Jewish state and the radioactive fallout that would drift to neighboring Arab states, he said.

Habib consults Saudi leaders

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib arrived in Jidda Saturday for a second round of consultations with Saudi leaders on the crisis in Lebanon.

Diplomatic sources said he was expected to be briefed by U.S. Ambassador Robert Nuemann and then fly to Riyadh on the Red Sea coast for talks with Crown Prince Fahd.

King Khaled, on a European tour, was in Paris Saturday for lunch with President Francois Mitterrand and scheduled to fly to Geneva, Switzerland.

Habib, a career diplomat recalled from retirement by President Reagan when Mideast tensions mounted six weeks ago over Syria's deployment of missiles in Lebanon, enlisted Saudi oaid in his diplomatic mission during a visit to the kingdom last month.

The Saudis subsequently dispatched envoys to Damascus to meet with Syria President Hafez Assad, who ir refusing to bow to Israeli demands that he remove his Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles from eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Habib met earlier in the week with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, a Christian, Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan, a Moslem, and leaders of the Christian rightist and Moslem leftist militias.

But after two days of meetings, his mission appeared to stall. The envoy spent Thursday and Friday secluded at the residence of U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean outside Beirut.

Italian youngster trapped in well presumed dead

FRASCATI, Italy (AP) — Italians by the thousands shouted obscenities and offered last-minute rescue suggestions in telephone calls to authorities Saturday as workers abandoned efforts to save 6-year-old Alfredo Rampi, trapped in a muddy, unused well more than 72 hours.

"There has been no sign of life for more than 12 hours and it's unrealistic to expect him to be alive," said Dr. Evasio Fava, one of two physicians who had been monitoring the child's condition with listening devices.

AN AMATUER cave explorer who slithered 200 feet down the well near Frascati, a hillside community nestled among vineyards and olive trees 15 miles south of Rome, reported at dawn that the child's body showed no signs of life.

"He's rigid. He's stiff," 24-year-old Donato Caruso told rescue workers at the surface via walkie-talkie. A crowd of several hundred bystanders, including President Sandro Pertini, groaned. His mother, Franca, left the site in tears.

The 4-foot-3-inch Caruso entered the shaft after five other volunteers failed to rescue Alfredo from the well, which townspeople dubbed "Il Maladetto" — "The Damned" — after the child's fall. The spelunker tried to attach a handcuff to the boy's wrist, but it slipped off.

After Caruso emerged, shivering from the cold, authoritjes said they would not send any one else down the well. "It's not worth risking other human lives," a rescue supervisor told the Italian news agency ANSA.

INSTEAD, HE SAID, workers would finish drilling a parallel shaft in hopes of reaching the boy's body — a process expected to take at least 24 hours.

Alfredo's father, Fernando, rushed back to the site in panic when he heard that workers had decided to resume drilling the parallel shaft.

"If the drill starts again my son will fall even deeper to where the water is ... and then it really will all be over," he said.

Other relatives and rescue workers on the scene were proposing a "final" test, dropping a stethoscope or a special camera, before proceeding with drilling.

Since young Alfredo stumbled into the well Wednesday evening while playing at his grandparents' home, millions of Italians have followed the dramatic rescue effort in live televisison broadcasts from the scene.

IN BARS AND RESTAURANTS, people gathered to hear the latest bulletins, and on Rome's fashionable Via Condotti, shoppers carried transistor radios.

Italy's 84-year-old president, Sandro Pertini, his dark-blue suit covered with dust, kept an all-night vigil near the mouth of the well. Pope John Paul II sent a message to Alfredo's parents through a local bishop offering his blessing and prayer.

Police and fire officials and the state-run RAI television network reported switchboards had been flooded with calls offering advice — some from as far away as the United States and Argentina.

"Why don't you pour water through a pipe and let him float?" shouted one woman in a call to a Rome police station. Another angry caller asked why the cave explorer was not using cloth gloves to get a better grip on Alfredo's body. Still another suggested non-Italian NATO technicians be brought in "because Italians can't seem to do it right."

FRENCH DIVER Jacques Mayol arrived Saturday and suggested that a trained monkey be sent down the well to tie ropes around Alfredo.

The story in Rome's largest circulation newspaper, Il Messaggero, was headlined, "Mistakes and Delays, Too Many."

"Some people are just shouting obscenities, attacking us for a lousy rescue effort," said a fire department official who asked not to be identified.

Alfredo stumbled into the well around 7 p.m. local time Wednesday and got caught at a point where the well, 16 inches at the surface, narrows to about 10 inches.

Woman rescued from well

TOKYO (AP) — A 64-year-old woman was rescued Saturday 50 hours after she fell into an abandoned well at her home in Hamamatsu, 150 miles west of Tokyo, fire department officials said.

Fumi Imada was in shock and had suffered a broken arm in her fall to the bottom of the 15-foot well, the officials said. They reported she was gathering straw Thursday evening from a shed adjacent to her house when she fell through boards placed over the well's nine-foot-wide opening.

Officials said her children began searching for her the next day and finally heard her cries for help Saturday evening. She was rescued by firemen lowered into the well by rope.

Her life was never in danger and there was no water in the well, the officials said.

Support announced

ROME (AP) — The Christian Democratic Party, Italy's largest, decided Saturday to support Premier-designate Giovanni Spadolini, head of the small Republican Party, in his bid to form Italy's 41st postwar government.

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*In July, the addition of a major movie presentation every weekday between 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.
*Also in July, the addition of a late-night movie presentation every day of the week
*Again in July , the addition of more varied programming, in particular children's films.
*In August, the offering of only G and PG-rated films before 7:00 p.m.
*Also in August, the elimination of the "flip-flop" double feature during prime -time.
*The introduction of SPOTLIGHT "Sneak Previews" in July with the Academy Award-winning "Coal Miner's Daughter."
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Southwestern Art Show reveals finest works of area competitors

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Staff Writer

Early Saturday it looked like rain. Those at the Museum of the Southwest held their breaths. Ordinarily it wouldn't matter to them whether it rained or not, but Saturday was different.

It marked the opening of the 15th annual Southwestern Area Art Show. The event was to open with a gala barbecue and the country western sounds of Showdown preview at 6 p.m. Outside.

This year's juror for the show was Wendell Ott, director of the Roswell Museum and Art Center at Roswell, N.M., since 1970. All show entries are original works that have not been shown previously in competitive exhibitions in Midland.

Ott, an artist himself, said in a recent interview at the museum, "The two things I was looking for were competence or quality of the work, which encompasses the technical skills of the artist regardless of the style or medium, and innovation or creativity — any sense of exploration the artist might have brought to the work.

"I did not try to judge in terms of style or content of the works," he added.

OUT OF THE 200 works submitted to Ott in May in slide form, he selected 87 works to hang in the exhibit. At that time, "I didn't know the artist's name or where they were from. I only knew the title, medium and size," Ott said.

It is interesting to note that of the 87, 17 entries are from Midland and 17 are from Odessa.

Since the show was open to all art forms, final selections included paintings done in oil and acrylic, mixed media and photography.

Friday Ott made his final decisions by viewing the works in person. The winners were announced at Saturday's barbecue.

The four equal awards, which means $375 to each artist, went to Pam Price of Odessa for her oil on canvas entitled "Gengis Pack II;" Lloyd Birdwell of Dallas for his photograph entitled "Museum Guard, New York;" Ken Dixon of Lubbock for his transparent watercolor entitled "Jamaica Porch;" Hugh Gibbons of Lubbock for his oil on canvas entitled "Red Suit, Green Tub, II."

OTT TALKED ABOUT his selections.

In Ms. Price's oil painting, "I feel in her work the vocabulary of brush strokes, the marked gestures." She has developed a two subject matter painting, utilizing the abstract and the specific, he added.

For Birdwell he said, "What impresses me immediately, in addition to the engaging psychological statement about man, is the pure technical skill and clarity of the images."

Dixon's work, a diptych or two pannel painting, drew the comment, "Even though the two are physically separated, part of the artist's intention is that they be viewed as one. I notice once again the vocabulary of brush strokes. The artist, by using the quality of realism, is bringing insights into the meaning of painting as a thing in itself."

For Ott, Gibbon's oil painting, "expands the whole definition of what a still life might be. It opens the door for a new examination of that kind of painting."

Others Ott felt had submitted outstanding work, but for which there were no prizes given, included Future Akins of Lubbock for his serigraph entitled "Homebase;" David Bettinger of Waco for his wood, acrylic, metal and canvas entitled "Mechanical Painting I;" Cecily Smith-Garnett of Lubbock for her ceramic entitled "Green Tip Basket;" Christopher Mark Pelley of Tempe, Ariz., for his oil on canvas entitled "Cactus Often Take Decades to Die;" Denise Verret of Denton for her acrylic and pencil entitled "Heart Plunges Into Night;" and Rick Williams of Austin for his silver print photographs "Untitled No. I" and "Untitled No. 3."

Two works will stay at the museum due to a contribution from the American Association of University Women. They are the serigraph entitled "Homebase" by Akins and a pencil drawing entitled "Pencil Study" by Neal Larson.

The show, which is co-sponsored by the Midland Arts Association and the museum, may be viewed by the public at 1705 W. Missouri Ave. through Aug. 2.



Staff Photo by Chad Puerling

Eyeing one of the exhibits, tabbed "Mechanical Art I, in the Southwestern Art Show are, from left, Mrs. W.B. Neely and Mrs. Charles Linchan, both of Midland, and Vernice Hillier, an exhibitor from Odessa. Winners of the art show were announced Saturday evening at the Museum of the Southwest. In conjunction with the event were a barbecue and country western concert on the museum's lawn.

Railroad car derails

DEERFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A refrigerated railroad car derailed and fell more than 60 feet from a bridge into the Connecticut River on Saturday, spilling toxic Freon gas into the area, officials said.

No injuries were reported.

An estimated 200 people were evacuated from homes up to three-quarters of a mile from the derailment as a precautionary measure, an official of the South Deerfield Fired Department said.

"There wasn't any problem," said the official, who did not want to be identified. He said the gas dispersed by itself.

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Pope to bless Vatican crowd

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Vatican Radio announced Saturday that Pope John Paul II, still recovering from bullet wounds inflicted by a would-be assassin, will appear at a window of his palace Sunday to deliver the noon blessing.

"Exactly a month from the attack, the general condition of the pope continues to improve ... and he is slowly returning to his normal life style," the broadcast said.

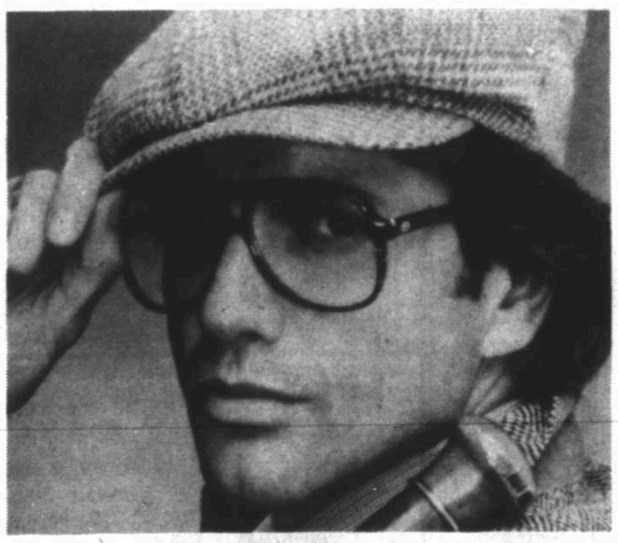
"The Holy Father continues to receive maximum medical attention from his doctors who have noted his progress with satisfaction."

It said the pontiff daily celebrates Mass in his apartment on the third floor of the apostolic palace, takes walks, attends to business and meets with close aides.

He is expected to return to Rome's Gemelli Policlinico Hospital in about two weeks for an operation to close the intestinal bypass performed after he was shot in the abdomen on May 13. He was discharged from the hospital on June 3.

Police arrested a 23-year-old convicted Turkish terrorist, Mehmet Ali Agca, seconds after the pope was shot. Two American woman also were wounded in the attack in St. Peter's Square.

Agca is being held in a maximum security prison east of Rome. No date has been set for his trial.



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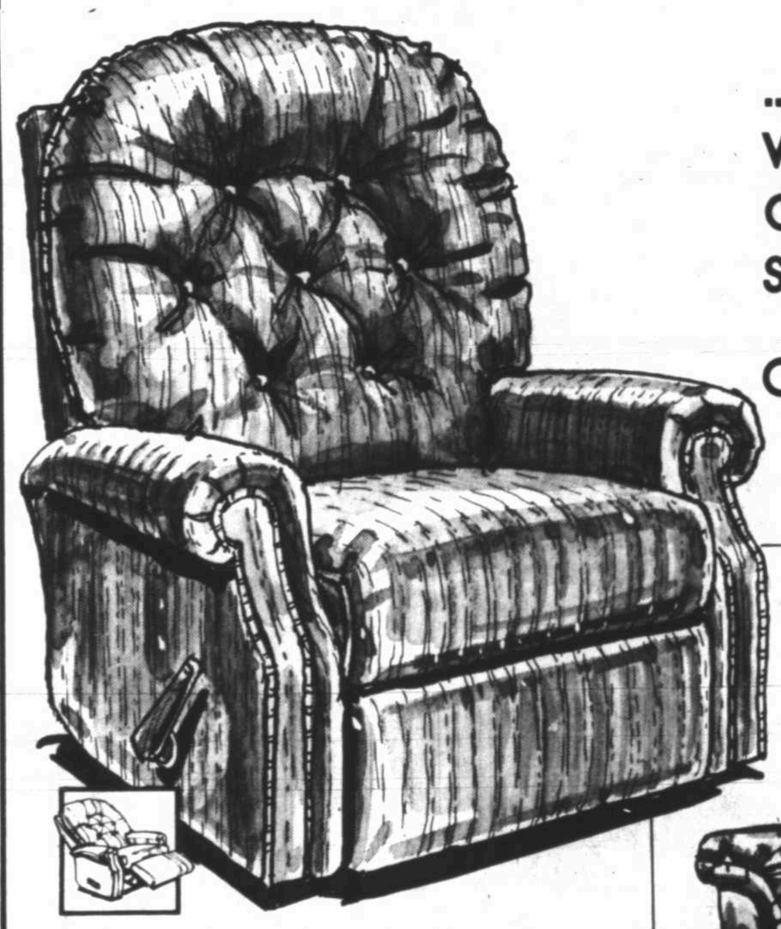
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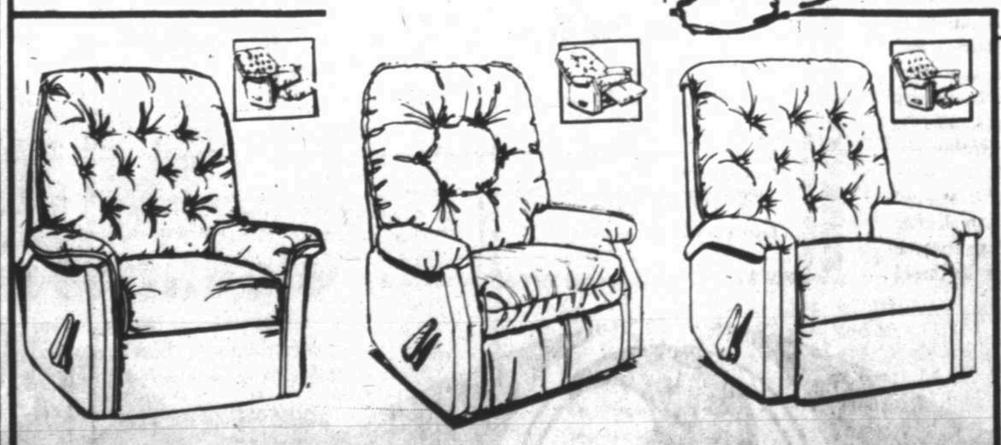
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AP Laserphoto

The "Solar Challenger," an experimental solar craft built by American Paul McCready, is exhibited recently at the Le Bourget air show in Paris. The plane, which weighs about 175 pounds flew about 8 miles at a cruise speed of 60 mph during a test flight last year. An attempt will be made shortly to fly the plane across the English Channel.

Forest chief wants land soon designated for wilderness

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man who supervises the nation's national forests wants to give Congress only four more years to designate millions of acres of government-owned land as wilderness before opening them to timbering, minerals exploration and other development.

"We need an act of Congress against future wilderness set-asides which have eroded the multiple-use land base over the past 15 years," Assistant Agriculture Secretary John Crowell told the House Interior subcommittee on public lands Friday.

Crowell said a bill by Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., to begin multiple-use management of any land not designated as wilderness by Congress by 1985 would end uncertainty over 60 million national forest acres tied up the past decade.

Rep. James Seiberling, D-Ohio, subcommittee chairman, said Hayakawa's bill would only help those opposed to wilderness designations and could not win passage on the floor of the House.

Crowell said the Reagan administration also supports giving private interests 20 more years to seek exploration and mineral development permits in wilderness areas. Under current law, no new mineral development requests can be granted after 1983.

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AP Laserphoto

From left, New Jersians Barry Gross, Russ Langella, Joe Sommers and Harry Wagner got together recently at Wagner's Edison, N.J. home to make plans for their treasure dive to the sunken ship Andrea Doria. They are shown with a five-foot-long model of the ship which they are studying in preparation for their dive.

Atlanta authorities remain hopeful

ATLANTA (AP) — Authorities remain hopeful about circumstantial evidence linking a 23-year-old man to the slayings of some young blacks, but their failure to spot his car on a bridge is a major hole in their case, investigators said Saturday.

Officers staking out a bridge on the Chattahoochee River early on May 22 heard a splash, then stopped and questioned a man driving south on Interstate 285 near the site. But authorities did not see the splash and are uncertain whether the man's car ever stopped or slowed down on the bridge, investigators say.

The individual, a free-lance photographer, has been under police surveillance since the incident.

Officials' inability to positively link the man to the splash is one of the evidentiary holes plaguing investigators, an official close to the case said Saturday.

"Everything began with that splash. There are many holes in this case, and that is one of them," said the official, who asked not to be named.

On May 24, near the same bridge, the body of the latest victim in the series of slayings of young blacks, Nathaniel Cater, 27, was found in the river. A police task force is investigating the deaths of 28 young blacks and the disappearance of a 10-year-old since July 1979.

After nearly two weeks of tailing the man they had spotted, the FBI questioned him in a 12-hour session beginning June 3.

In a news conference the following day, the man said the FBI had told him, "You killed Nathaniel Cater" and informed him he was a "prime suspect" in some of the slayings.

The man has not been arrested or charged in connection with the cases, and police have not officially released his name.

In his news conference, the man said he never threw anything off the bridge. He also denied throwing anything off the bridge when questioned by the FBI on June 3, sources have said.

The man told reporters he drove across the bridge early on May 22, stopped at a store to make a telephone call, drove back across the bridge, and then was stopped by agents.

An official interviewed Saturday said agents' uncertainty about the river incident has prompted questions about their alertness while staking out the bridge.

U.S. wants more trade concessions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration wants to make Caribbean nations give American corporations more investment incentives and protection against nationalization in exhange for U.S. aid and trade concessions.

Though U.S. development plans for the region are still being explored, private investment will play more of a role and government-to-government aid less of one, an administration trade official said Friday.

The Reagan initiative foresees a series of bilateral investment treaties, said the official, who asked not to be named. The countries involved are so small that tariff concessions on their exports should not hurt U.S. producers, he said.

Cuba, Nicaragua and Grenada — all with left-wing governments — would not be considered in the plan, the official said. He predicted Jamaica, where a left-wing government was recently ousted, will be receptive to the initiative.

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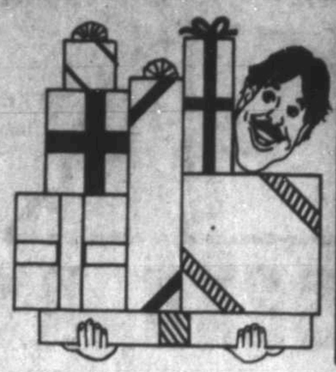
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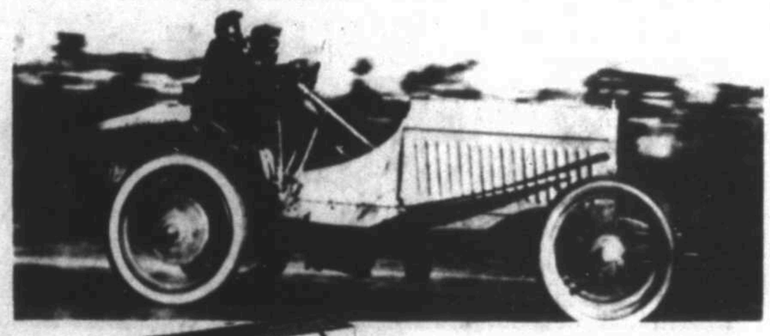


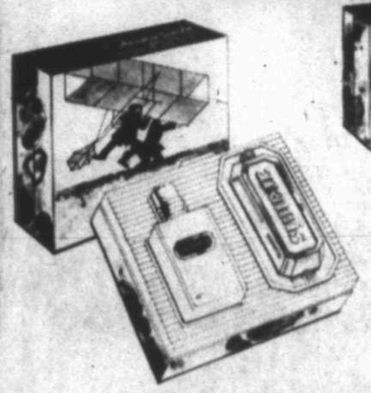


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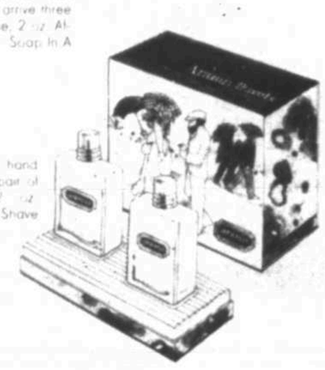




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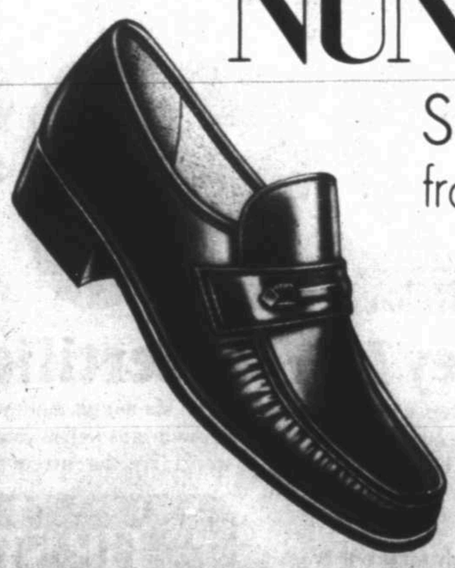
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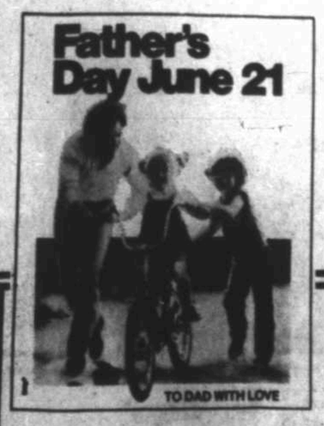


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Former athlete kicks off drive

By SUE FAHLGREN
Staff Writer

When former Texas Christian University football player Kent Waldrep came to Midland Saturday night, it wasn't to talk about sports. Instead, he came to "kick off" the second annual International Spinal Cord Research Foundation fund raising barbecue at the American Legion Hall at Air Park.

Dr. Regino Perez-Polo addressed new research being done to revert spinal cord injuries which leave formerly healthy individuals paraplegics and quadreplegics.

Perez-Polo, an associate professor of biochemistry at The University of Texas Medical Branch and chairman of the newly created Research Advisory Council, has been studying nerve cell regeneration as a means of revitalizing the injured spine.

Using something called a "nerve growth factor protein," Perez-Polo hopes to find a way of reconnecting damaged spinal cord nerves. An NGF protein is a chemical which Perez-Polo said occurs "in the normal development of mammals which plays a key role in causing the peripheral nerve to develop."

Perez-Polo explained the problem simply. "It's like having a telegraph wire to a town and somebody cuts the wire. To get the communication working again, someone goes out and hooks it back up," he said.

IN SPINE INJURIES, no messages can get from the brain to the muscles. With regeneration, nerves can be reattached with its own growth. "For a long time, it was believed to be impossible," Perez-Polo said, adding that curious scientists could "not understand why neurons don't regenerate."

Unlike other body cells, "most neurons do not divide" and reproduce. "By and large, you're born with about 10 billion neurons and by and large you die with 10 billion," Perez-Polo said, adding it was therefore important to make reconnections in existing cells.

"Drugs to solve this problem are now being tested, but we have to get the patient to these (specialized acute care) centers quickly," he said.

Perez-Polo said he advocates "preventives" as well. "The best preventive is helmets. If you to put the helmets back on, you'll notice you will save lives. If the no-helmet rule is allowed to continue, every person in Texas should feel personally responsible."

Perez-Polo pointed out victims of spine injuries are usually young men about 25 years old. "These guys are doomed to a life without the freedom that you and I enjoy," he said.

He remains optimistic.

"Two years ago it looked pretty hopeless and now it looks pretty good. We can do it and there is the ability to find a cure."

He said seed money is needed for research, however, especially with government research funds at a premium in the federal administration's cutbacks. "This is the best investment you can make. We all have younger brothers...we all have children — it could be them next," he said.

"IT WOULD BE GOOD if we could say, 'remember polio...remember paraplegia....' "

Waldrep, who became a quadreplegic after a football injury in 1974, is chairman and founder of the International Spinal Cord Research Foundation, Inc. and has spent the past three years drumming up donations for further research.

"We're taking this across the state this year," Waldrep said, "and nationwide beginning in the fall and in 1982."

Already this year, Waldrep said his group has raised some $63,000 — $50,000 of which was donated to Dr. Harry B. Demopoulous of New York University Medical Center in May for his research into designing an acute treatment research program.

"This is research involving a real hope for new injuries," Waldrep said. "I really feel encouraged by the progress being made here. I'm optimistic. I wish we could say (there'd be a cure in) two years or three years," he said. "But, I'm convinced we'll have something before 1990.

"With functions like this, we'll be able to support more research and eventually come up with a cure," Waldrep said. "We'll be able to help those like myself."

ONE SUCH PERSON is Midlander Trey Ford, whose father Walter Ford is director of Spinal Cord Research Foundation. The younger Ford was injured in a hunting accident a few years ago, which left him paralyzed from the waist down. The elder Ford prompted the local fund raiser here last year and again this year.

"We thought we had a success last year with 120 people coming out," the younger Ford said. "We invited a lot of people this year."

Ford said although his personal situation had not improved physically since last year, "I'm still real optimistic about it. What they're doing right now is great. You'll start hearing about this (research)."

"It's exciting to see it progressing to the point we can tell people the cure is out there," Waldrep said.



"With functions like this, we'll be able to support more research and eventually come up with a cure." — Kent Waldrep

Southwest must hire male attendants, agents

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge, ruling that female sex appeal is not a "bona fide occupational qualification," has ordered Southwest Airlines to allow men to join its all-female staff of flight attendants and ticket agents.

The Dallas-based airline had argued that its sex-oriented marketing campaign, featuring colorfully dressed female flight attendants serving drinks and processing tickets, had been crucial to its success.

But U.S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham rejected Southwest's claim that its marketing needs constituted an occupational qualification under federal law and justified the company's refusal to hire males.

Higginbotham said allowing Southwest to hire only females would open "the door for other employers freely to discriminate by tacking on sex or sex appeal as a qualification for any public contact position where customers preferred employees of a particular sex."

The suit was filed by Gregory Wilson, 29, of Dallas, who was denied employment as a flight attendant, on behalf of more than 100 unsuccessful job applicants.



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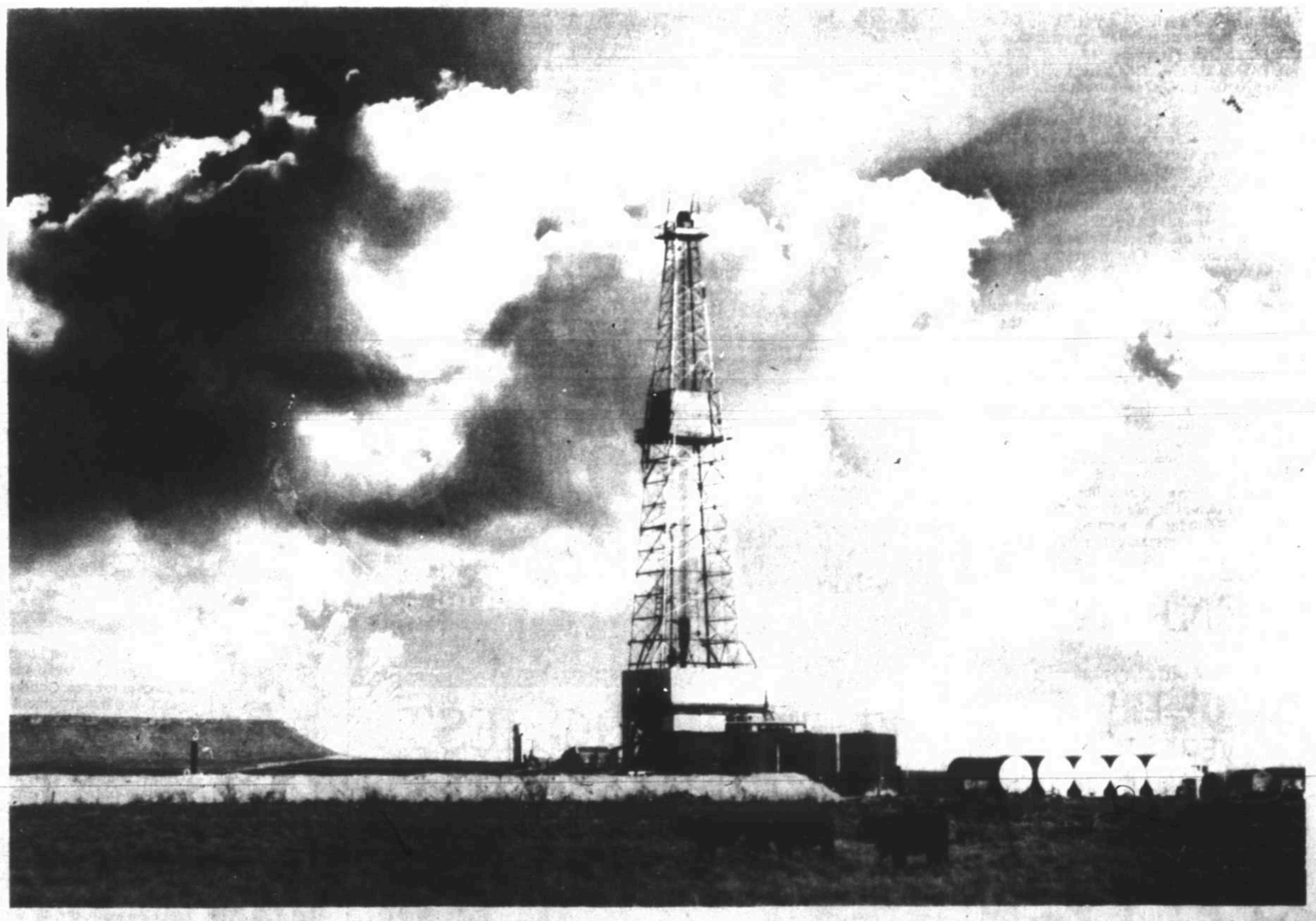
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FARM-RANCH ROUNDUP

Bull sells for $14,000

MOUNTAIN HOME — The high-selling Longhorn bull at the recent annual YO Ranch Longhorn sale was JVC Extravaganza, which sold for $14,000. Buyer of the bull, consigned by Red McCombs of San Antonio, was the YO Ranch.

Highest paid for a cow was $8,600 for Fancy Lady S, consigned by J.T. Suggs of Dallas. High bidder was John Monk of Encinitas, Calif.

Robstown's Chico Wright, the sale's volume buyer, purchased El Bronco, the top-selling steer. El Bronco was consigned by Fort Griffin State Park.

The Longhorns averaged $2,749 in a lot of 125. Nine bulls averaged $2,978, and 112 cows averaged $2,748 per head. Three steers averaged $2,083.

Prior to the Longhorn sale, 25 head of horses grossed $50,000.

Plant clinic planned

Midland Park Mall will host a "Sick Plant Clinic" featuring Texas Agricultural Extension Service (TAEX) specialists from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, according to Willie Stumberg, Midland County extension agent for agriculture.

The clinic, open to the public, will zero in on landscaping, plant diseases, plant insects, landscape turf and selection, and fruit and nut selection.

People may bring samples of plants or insects for identification, diagnosis and control measures. Questions on fertilizer, insecticides and herbicides used in landscaping, orchards and turf management will be fielded by the specialists.

TAEX specialists at the clinic will include Austin Stockton, horticulturist; Dr. Harold Kaufman, pathologist; Dr. Kenneth Lindsey, agronomist; Charles Neeb, entomologist; and Midland County agents Charles Green and Stumberg.

The clinic is part of the ongoing educational activities sponsored by the Midland County Extension Service's landscape horticultural and turf committee.

TAEX official honored

FORT STOCKTON — Roberta Johnson, an administrator in home economics for the 22-county Far West Texas District of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service (TAEX), has been honored for 23 years as a TAEX administrator.

Ms. Johnson was presented a plaque for her service.

The TAEX's Far West Texas District is headquartered in Fort Stockton.

Ranches in 'roundup'

DEL RIO — Tours of progressively managed ranches in Southwest Texas and Mexico will be added features in the International Rancher's Roundup Aug. 10-14 in Del Rio.

The tours, on the first and last days of the Roundup, will take in:

—The Jack Brown Ranch. This Val Verde County spread produces Rambouillet sheep, goats, cattle and white-tail deer on rough terrain.

—Flying D Egg Ranch. This ranch, on the Dry Devil's River, is the largest egg-producing outfit in Southwest Texas.

—Sawyer Ranch. This ranch, 10 miles south of Sonora on the Edwards Plateau, produces cattle sheep, Angora goats, deer and turkeys.

—Sonora Research Station Ranch. This operation is managed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and is internationally acclaimed for its long-term grazing experimental work.

—Alamo Village in the Brackettville area. Alamo Village has been the setting for numerous Western movies, including "The Alamo," "Bandolero" and "Two Rode Together."

—El Caballo Ranch. This 100,000-acre spread is operated by a corporation of five ownerships but under one management. The ranch, which will be included on the Aug. 14 tour, employs advanced animal science technology and management practices.

—Zaragosa Experimental Station in Mexico. Range research efforts and forage irrigation programs will be discussed here.

—Ciudad Acuna on the Rio Grande. Tentative plans call for a Mexican rodeo and buffet supper.

Tours will be in air-conditioned buses.

Cattlemen and others interested in ranches may register for the Roundup by writing to Rancher's Roundup, P.O. Drawer 1849, Uvalde, Texas 78801.



The Glasscock County 4-H team captured third-place honors in a livestock judging contest earlier in June at the 1981 Texas State 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University. Team members, starting second from left, are David Frerich and Richard Batla, both of the Garden City-St. Lawrence area, and Allen McDowell of Big Spring. Flanking the group are Jim Kelly, left, administrative assistant with the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, and Glasscock County Extension agent and team coach Norman Kohls, far right.

Board of regents authorizes increase

ODESSA — The University of Texas System Board of Regents meeting in El Paso Friday approved an increase in student fees for the University of Texas of the Permian Basin here.

Effective in the fall of 1981, student activity fees will increase from $2.50 per semester credit hour to $4.50 per semester credit hour. The maxiumum fee a student will pay will increase from $30 to $53 per student.

UTPB President V.R. Cardozier said the fee increase is the first such increase since UTPB opened in 1973. "We are the last component in the UT System to increase our student activity fee. We had not increased the fees because we were trying to hold down student expenses, but we have reached a point where we simply cannot provide adequate programs with 1973 dollars," he said.

The Student Senate had approved a fee increase to $6 per student credit hour, "but we thought an increase to $6 was too great at this time," he added.

Regents approved a summer session faculty salary budget of $249,015 for UTPB's current summer session.

Also approved was a grant from the Texas Committee for the Humanities, which provided an exhibit on "The Great Bronze Age of China," and an interagency cooperation contract between UTPB and the Texas Historical Commission.

COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES
TEXAS JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURTS
(Midland County)
Judge Pat Baskin — 142nd District
Judge Vann Culp — 238th District
Judge Barbara Culver — 318th District Presiding
June 1-12, 1981
Vern Martin — District Attorney

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments

Ollie Glynn Kemp, indicted on two counts of capital murder. Bonds set at $200,000.

James Irvin Posey, indicted on two counts of capital murder. Bonds set at $200,000.

Milton Clyde Keith, indicted on two counts of capital murder. Bonds set at $200,000.

Norma Urias Sanchez, indicted for theft of property. Bond set at $2,500.

Teresa M. Flores, indicted for theft of property. Bond set at $10,000.

Sandra M. Subia, indicted for theft of property.

Ben E. Wheeler, indicted for criminal mischief. Bond set at $5,000.

Robert E. Hausmann, indicted for theft by check of property. Bond set at $10,000.

Colleen Eason, indicted for theft by check of property. Bond set at $7,500.

Glen Hemingway, indicted for theft by check of property. Bond set at $7,500.

Cherry Keith, indicted for theft by check of property. Bond set at $5,000.

Clyde Edward Knickerbocker, indicted for theft of property. Bond set at $2,000.

Jimmy Alvin Brister, indicted for theft of property. Bond set at $2,000.

Glen Johnathan Lee Brooks, indicted for theft of property. Bond set at $2,500.

Richard Lavon Horn, also known as Richard Horn, indicted for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Bond set at $3,000.

Jesse Smith, indicted for aggravated assault on a peace officer. Bond set at $5,000.

Milton Clyde Keith, indicted for forgery by passing. Bond set at $15,000.

Adam Gonzales, indicted for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Bond set at $10,000.

Timothy L. Brown, indicted for credit card abuse. Bond set at $5,000.

Robert Lee Hudson, indicted for theft of property. Bond set at $10,000.

Fred Wofford, indicted for theft of property. Bond set at $10,000.

Micheil Jacek Putko, indicted for burglary of a building. Bond set at $5,000.

Jesse Smith, indicted for aggravated assault on a peace officer. Bond set at $5,000.

Franklin Lee Milholland, indicted for unauthorized used of a motor vehicle, failure to stop and render aid and involuntary manslaughter. Bail on each count set at $10,000.

Eliseo Cabrera Jr., indicted for subsequent offense of driving while intoxicated (DWI). Bond set at $1,500.

Francis Gonzales, indicted for theft of services by deception. Bond set at $3,500.

Charles Edward Jackson, indicted for theft of property. Bond set at $3,500.

Joseph Leon, indicted for failure to stop and render aid. Bond set at $1,250.

Frank Sidney Smith, indicted for escape from custody. No bond allowed.

Jeff Gene Spear, indicted for possession of a prohibited weapon. Bond set at $2,500.

Glen Jonathan Lee Brooks, indicted for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Bond set at $5,000.

Governor Baldwin, indicted for burglary of a vehicle. Bond set at $3,500.

Gilbert M. Espinoza, indicted for attempted burglary. Bond set at $5,000.

David Baldwin, indicted for burglary of a building. Bond set at $5,000.

Walter Robert Bryan, indicted for aggravated assault with serious bodily injury. Bond set at $3,500.

Thomas Nail, indicted for theft of services by deception. Bond set at $3,500.

Joseph King Harris, indicted for aggravated assault with serious bodily injury. Bond set at $3,500.

Sidney Earl Selby, indicted for subsequent offense of driving while intoxicated. Bond set at $1,500.

Harvey James Codgill, indicted for burglary of a building.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences

Rickie Charles Harris, found guilty by jury of theft by check on Jan. 19, 1981. Defendant sentenced to 15 years in prison and fined $7,500.

Probations

William Arthur Leighton, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building on April 17, 1977. Defendant placed on probation for three years and ordered to pay $900 in restitution.

Stephen Craig Harbin, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana on Sept. 25, 1980. Defendant placed on probation for five years and fined $250.

Convictions Set Aside

Larry Bledsoe, successfully served a two-year probated sentence for aggravated assault on a peace officer. Indictment dismissed, guilty plea withdrawn and defendant discharged from the court's jurisdiction.

Indictments Dismissed

Dorothy Marie Jackson, indictment for credit card abuse dismissed. Defendant sentenced to four years in prison after her probation for attempted murder in 1974 was revoked.

Dorothy Polk Jackson, indictment for bail jumping and failure to appear dismissed. Defendant sentenced to four years in prison after her probation for attempted murder in 1974 was revoked.

Trustees to meet

Midland College trustees are scheduled to meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the college board room on campus.

Among the agenda items are a preliminary budget hearing, a budget amendment, discussion of an associate degree in nursing and consideration of a correction list from the tax office. The public is invited.


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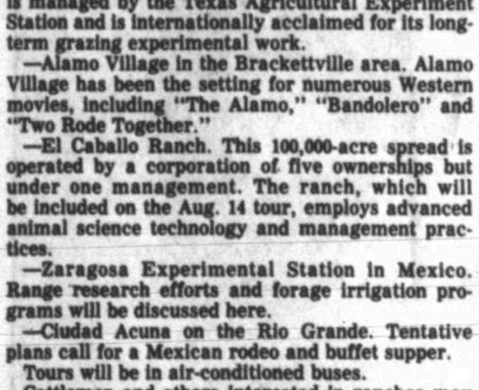
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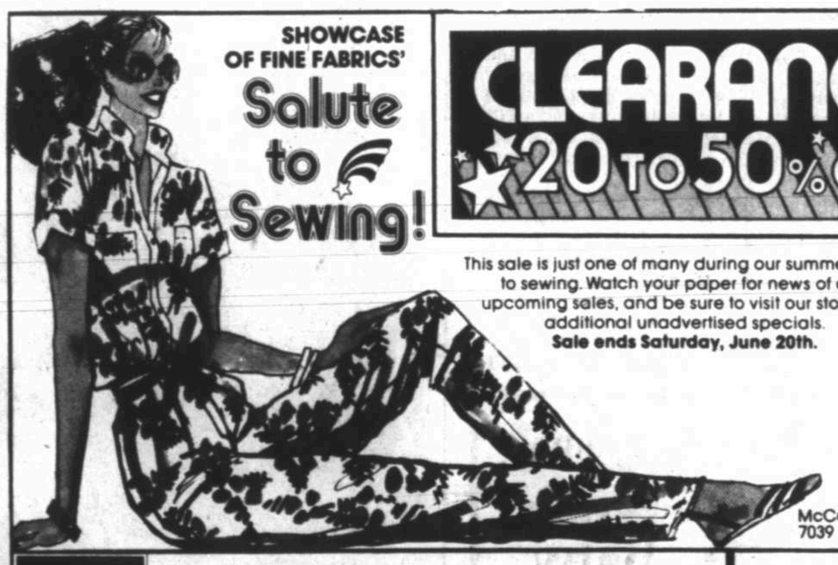
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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Lead poisoning from old house paint can cause side affects

Dear Dr. Solomon: My wife and I always wanted a home of our own but were unable to afford one. A few months ago, however, I was able to purchase a home at very modest price. The catch is that it is badly in need of renovation. I am handy with tools and have already begun the job of sanding the walls and ceiling before repainting them before we move in. My concern is that my efforts are creating an awful lot of dust, and I'm wondering if there are any precautions I should be taking. I cover my nose and mouth with a handkerchief while working; is this sufficient? Any suggestions about how I can protect myself under the circumstances I describe will be appreciated. — Don

Dear Don: If the home you are renovating was built prior to the late 1940s, your primary concern from a health standpoint may be the possibility of exposure to lead. House paints used to contain more than trace amounts of lead, and this may pose a problem as you remove old coats of paint from an old home's walls, ceilings, and woodwork.

If you have not already completed this part of the renovation process, it may be worthwhile to invest about $25 and have a commercial testing laboratory tell you whether the old paint does contain lead. If the test shows that this is the case, you should be wearing a protective mask while stripping or sanding. Lead poisoning can produce serious side effects including high blood pressure, kidney failure, nerve disease, and gouty arthritis, and you should try to avoid inhaling dust particles to the extent possible.

Dr. David C. Deubner, an assistant professor of community and family medicine at the Duke University Medical Center, suggests that anyone removing leaded paint should be certain to work in a well-ventilated area. One way to accomplish this is to use an electric fan to blow the dust particles away from your face. In addition, windows should be kept open to help ventilate the area. The amount of dust in the air also can be controlled by using a sander with a built-in vacuum.

Another danger of stripping lead paint is the possibility that it may be brought home with you on your clothes. Therefore, work clothes shouldbe washed after each wearing so that lead particles are not tracked throughout the house. Other common-sense precautions are not to eat in the area where lead paint is being removed, and not smoking while working since lead particles may be inhaled.

If, despite all your precautions, you begin to feel ill after contact with lead paints, it would be advisable to check with your doctor. Be sure to inform him that you have been exposed to lead. The symptoms of lead poisoning often are very vague and, unless the doctor has had experience with the condition and is alerted to the possibility that it may be the cause of the symptoms, may be overlooked.

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Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Starting Monday, this sign along Front Street near the old train depot will mean what it says. Police have looked the other way in the past because it was thought this portion of the street was on railroad right of way. But complaints about double parking prompted an investigation that disclosed it's actually on state right of way. All motorists who ignore the sign after today will start finding tickets on their cars.

Valuations to be considered

The Midland County Commissioners' Court will be transformed into a board of equalization (BOE) at 9 a.m. Wednesday when it meets to consider complaints and inquiries on valuations of minerals and personal and real property on the Midland County and Greenwood Independent School District's tax rolls.

"If the taxpayers do not agree with any particular appraisal, they may appear before the commissioners' court and state their case," said Frances Shuffield, the county's tax assessor-collector.

The county's minerals, including oil and gas, and personal and real property appraised countywide exceeds $1.6 billion.

Ms. Shuffield noted that the county is mandated by constitutional law to place a fair market value on property for taxing purposes. But values are changing due to the inflation rate.

"In the past 20 years, we've had nothing but inflation, which has catapulted our values," she said.

Ms. Shuffield and representatives of Pritchard & Abbott, property appraisers who set values on oil and gas and other minerals in Midland County, will be available to taxpayers who may be in disagreement with values placed on their property.

Serving on the BOE are County Judge Bill Ahders and County Commissioners Durward Wright, Charlie Welch, C. DeWayne Davis and Win Brown.

The board is not concerned with property values set by Midland Tax Assessor-Collector Virgil Jones Jr., who is responsible for placing fair market values on real and personal property falling within the the jurisdictions of the city of Midland, Midland College, Midland Independent School District and Midland Memorial Hospital. That board will meet at 9 a.m. June 24 in Lee High School auditorium, 3500 Neely Ave.

Boards of equalization are required by law to give taypayers a chance to appeal values assigned to their property for ad valorem tax purposes.

"The right to appear before the BOE is the single most important remedy that is available to taxpayers regarding the value which is placed on property," noted Kenneth Graeber, executive director of the State Property Tax Board in Austin.

Each local government which collects taxes is required by law to have a board of equalization.

BOE sessions are open to the public.

Taxpayers are entitled to property value adjustments if:

—Property assessments exceed local fair market values. If the property owner finds and submits to the BOE evidence which indicates the value assigned to a parcel is too high, then the taxpayer would be entitled to a reduction in the valuation.

—Property is valued higher than similar property. Regardless of what other property is selling for, the value of any single piece of property on the tax rolls should be about the same as the value for all similar properties in the jurisdiction.

The BOE's sole authority, according to Graeber, is over the value of property.

By a newly-enacted law, property is to be assessed for taxing purposes at 100 percent of fair market values. However, tax rates in Midland have not yet been adjusted downward to compensate for the mandated assessments. Tax rate adjustments are pending action by the respective governing bodies in the county.

Bank officer testifies

HOUSTON (AP) — Supervisors at Allied Bank were unaware that a senior vice president was managing millions of dollars for a group of wealthy Latin Americans from several nations, the fired bank officer testified in a court deposition.

W. Darrell Wiggins, accused of siphoning $17 million of bank funds over 10 years, gave the 500-page deposition in connection with Allied Bank's state district court lawsuit against him.

The suit alleges Wiggins obtained loans for the investors through unauthorized use of bank instruments and intercepted the flow of that money without approval from bank supervisors.

Wiggins, 49, denied throughout his testimony that he profited from the alleged scheme. In fact, he said, most of the $17 million was interest charges that built up over 10 years and currently owed to two New York banks with which he was dealing. The banks are not accused of knowing about the purported scheme.

Wiggins says he was almost caught several times and was surprised routine auditing did not expose him.

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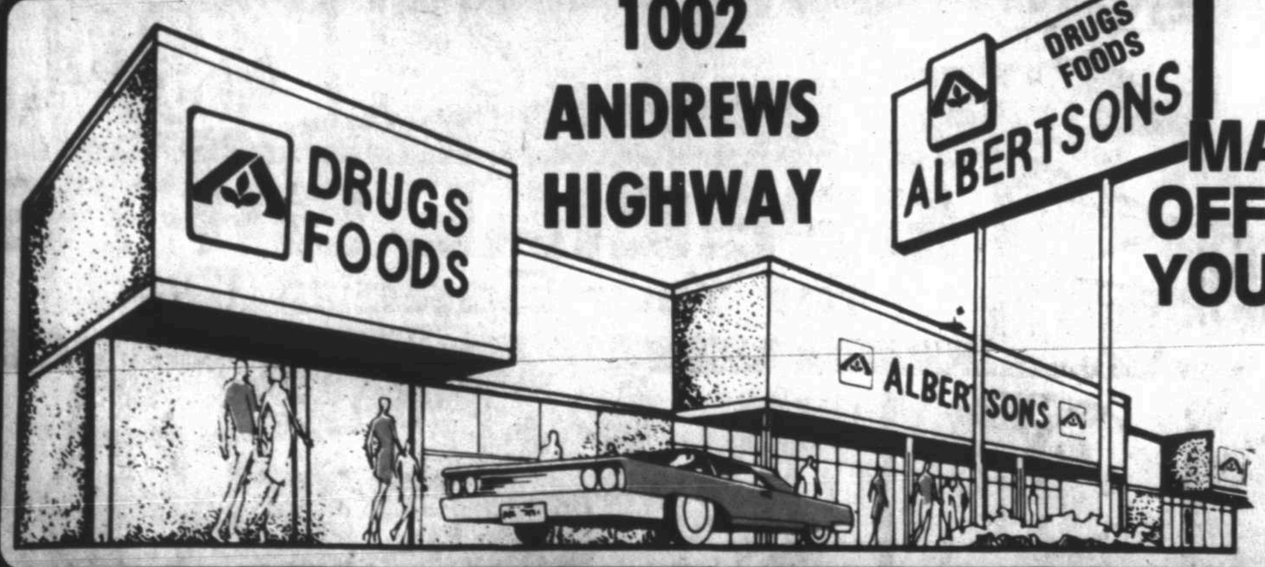


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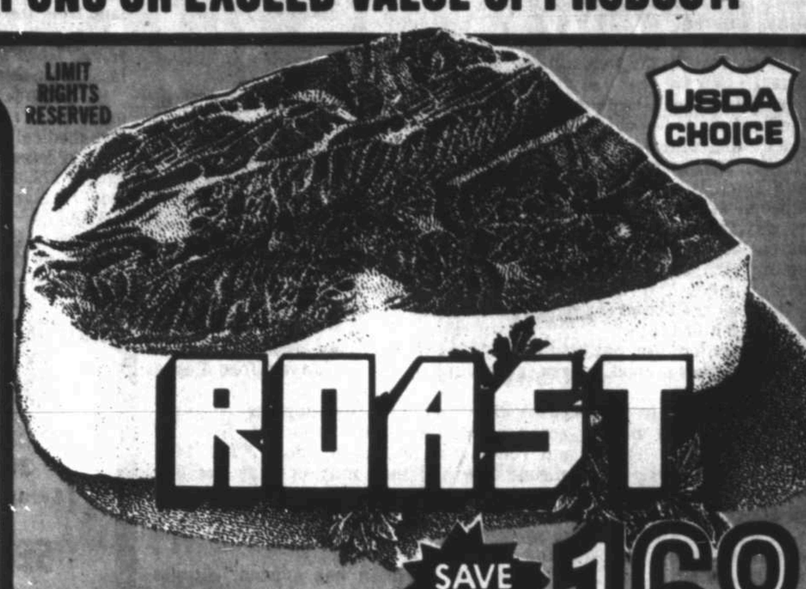
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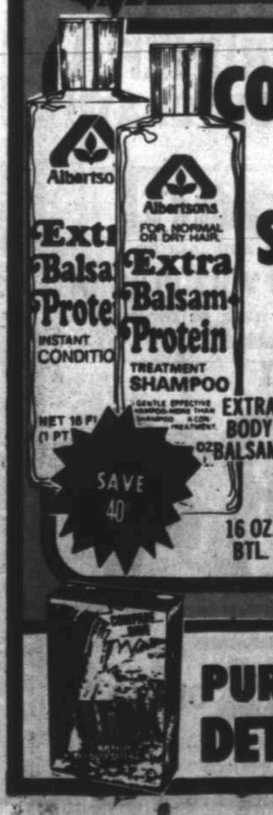
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Invasion of squatters spells problems

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Pedro Lopez arrived in Juarez on June 1, along with his family, a few possessions and high hopes. Less than two weeks later, he was jobless, hungry and seeking handouts for medicine for his children.

Lopez, 56, had traveled from the state of Guanajuato in central Mexico with plans to work in the fields in the United States as he had as an illegal alien in 1951.

But upon his arrival, he found there were long waiting lists for papers to cross the border and he could not find a job in Juarez.

"If I don't find work soon, I'll sneak across the river again," he said. "I'm trying to wait for the papers to come over, but I must work."

Lopez's story is not uncommon in Juarez, a bustling city of nearly 1 million people across the Rio Grande River from El Paso.

Every day, between 80 and 100 people from the interior of Mexico pour into Juarez, looking for jobs or an opportunity to cross the border.

For many, the only option upon arrival is to move to the "colonias," squatters' villages that have sprung up along the outskirts of the city. There, they set up housekeeping while they search for work, immigration papers and a better life.

Nobody knows for sure, but it's been estimated that about 200,000 Mexicans live in the colonias around Juarez, according to Juarez Mayor Jose Reyes Estrada.

They live in shacks and houses constructed from whatever is available — adobe, cinder blocks, scrap wood, tin, even cardboard. Some of the colonias have electricity and running water; many don't. The land where they build belongs to someone else and they may or may not pay rent.

Many die from dehydration or heatstroke when the summer heat rises above 100 degrees. Others freeze to death in the winter because they cannot find enough wood or kerosene to heat their homes.

"Ever since Juarez has been Juarez, the problem has existed," Reyes Estrada said. "There's such a demographic explosion in our country, people tend to go to the border. Some of them want to cross the border and others have the impression that there is more work here.

"What we receive here are people who are not linked to the city and who have no jobs," he said.

The flow of squatters into the city has been steady since the mid-1960s, when there was a near-revolt by lower class Mexicans demanding land. Most of the conflicts between the government and the squatters occurred in ranch lands further south, but the squatters also were making their way to border cities like Juarez.

They were called "paracaidistas," or parachutists, because it was if they had dropped from the sky.

As the colonias grew, the residents turned to local leaders or committees to police the neighborhoods and intervene with the city government. Some of the leaders were leftists and troublemakers, Reyes Estrada said.

"Many leaders of the squatters have emerged in the different parts of the city," the mayor said. "They naturally tried to control as many people as possible.Their main encouragement with the people is that they're going to get them their land titles at the lowest price possible."

Ownership titles to the land where the squatters live recently was the cause of an outbreak of violence in Juarez that still is rumbling in the city.

May 31, Jose Fernandez Mejia, 39, was killed and 10 people were injured in a shootout between colonia residents and members of the leftist Comite de Defensa Popular.

The committee runs a colonia of 1,500 people called Tierre y Libertad — Land and Liberty.

Some residents circumvented the committee and went directly to Reyes Estrada in their search for the land titles. When the titles were distributed, committee members met to plan the eviction of the residents who had taken them. Shooting started when the residents arrived at the meeting, police said.

In subsequent protest marches, the committee blamed Reyes Estrada for the shootout, saying his actions led to the violence. But the mayor says the accusations are merely an attempt to turn attention away from the internal problems of the committee.

"The bigger the lie, the more effective it is to distract attention from the main problem," he said. "This committee is the only one that has caused any problems. There are hundreds of groups, but the rest are quiet and calm."

Despite the recent trouble, Reyes Estrada said the city will continue to give the land titles to the residents. The city has been buying the colonia land from the owners and then selling it in small parcels to the squatters.

"The city has been issuing titles at an extremely low price," the mayor said. "When people are so poor that they cannot pay anything for the their land, their title is issued to them exempt of payment."

Other projects designed to help the residents include government-subsidized meat markets and drugstores opening in various areas of the city, 10 free medical clinics and employment programs.

"The federal government is making a big investment — 1,800,000 pesos (about $75,000) — to solve the water and sewer problem," Reyes Estrada said. "We are opening service to all of the outlying areas."

Although the new programs help, Reyes Estrada said, "the city is growing so fast that when one problem is solved, 10 more spring up."

He says the real answer lies in the national economy, in the ability of poor Mexicans to find jobs in their hometowns rather than coming to Juarez with few skills and high hopes.

Scholarship awarded

James V. Kemper of Midland, son of Mrs. Pat Sale Kemper of 1600 Ventura Drive in Midland, has been awarded an honor scholarship to attend Davidson College in Davidson, N.C., next fall.

Kemper, a graduate of Midland High School, received a Lunsford Richardson Honor Scholarship.

Davidson, a liberal arts college, was founded in 1837 by Presbyterians and currently has an enrollment of 1,400 students.

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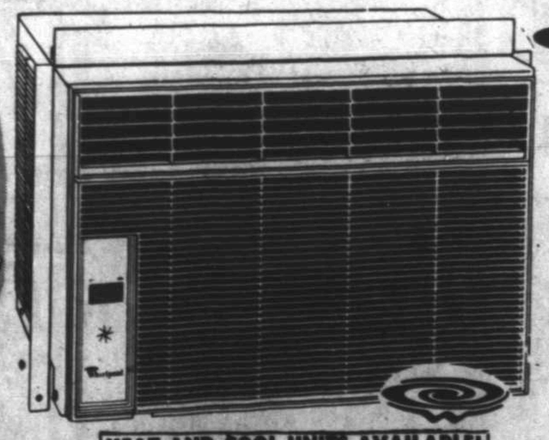
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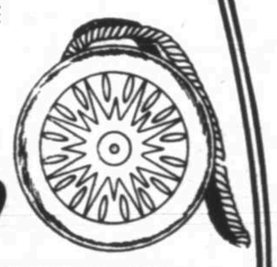
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Invasion of squatters spells problems

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Pedro Lopez arrived in Juarez on June 1, along with his family, a few possessions and high hopes. Less than two weeks later, he was jobless, hungry and seeking handouts for medicine for his children.

Lopez, 56, had traveled from the state of Guanajuato in central Mexico with plans to work in the fields in the United States as he had as an illegal alien in 1951.

But upon his arrival, he found there were long waiting lists for papers to cross the border and he could not find a job in Juarez.

"If I don't find work soon, I'll sneak across the river again," he said. "I'm trying to wait for the papers to come over, but I must work."

Lopez's story is not uncommon in Juarez, a bustling city of nearly 1 million people across the Rio Grande River from El Paso.

Every day, between 80 and 100 people from the interior of Mexico pour into Juarez, looking for jobs or an opportunity to cross the border.

For many, the only option upon arrival is to move to the "colonias," squatters' villages that have sprung up along the outskirts of the city. There, they set up housekeeping while they search for work, immigration papers and a better life.

Nobody knows for sure, but it's been estimated that about 200,000 Mexicans live in the colonias around Juarez, according to Juarez Mayor Jose Reyes Estrada.

They live in shacks and houses constructed from whatever is available — adobe, cinder blocks, scrap wood, tin, even cardboard. Some of the colonias have electricity and running water; many don't. The land where they build belongs to someone else and they may or may not pay rent.

Many die from dehydration or heatstroke when the summer heat rises above 100 degrees. Others freeze to death in the winter because they cannot find enough wood or kerosene to heat their homes.

"Ever since Juarez has been Juarez, the problem has existed," Reyes Estrada said. "There's such a demographic explosion in our country, people tend to go to the border. Some of them want to cross the border and others have the impression that there is more work here.

"What we receive here are people who are not linked to the city and who have no jobs," he said.

The flow of squatters into the city has been steady since the mid-1960s, when there was a near-revolt by lower class Mexicans demanding land. Most of the conflicts between the government and the squatters occurred in ranch lands further south, but the squatters also were making their way to border cities like Juarez.

They were called "paracaidistas," or parachutists, because it was if they had dropped from the sky.

As the colonias grew, the residents turned to local leaders or committees to police the neighborhoods and intervene with the city government. Some of the leaders were leftists and troublemakers, Reyes Estrada said.

"Many leaders of the squatters have emerged in the different parts of the city," the mayor said. "They naturally tried to control as many people as possible.Their main encouragement with the people is that they're going to get them their land titles at the lowest price possible."

Ownership titles to the land where the squatters live recently was the cause of an outbreak of violence in Juarez that still is rumbling in the city.

May 31, Jose Fernandez Mejia, 39, was killed and 10 people were injured in a shootout between colonia residents and members of the leftist Comite de Defensa Popular.

The committee runs a colonia of 1,500 people called Tierre y Libertad — Land and Liberty.

Some residents circumvented the committee and went directly to Reyes Estrada in their search for the land titles. When the titles were distributed, committee members met to plan the eviction of the residents who had taken them. Shooting started when the residents arrived at the meeting, police said.

In subsequent protest marches, the committee blamed Reyes Estrada for the shootout, saying his actions led to the violence. But the mayor says the accusations are merely an attempt to turn attention away from the internal problems of the committee.

"The bigger the lie, the more effective it is to distract attention from the main problem," he said. "This committee is the only one that has caused any problems. There are hundreds of groups, but the rest are quiet and calm."

Despite the recent trouble, Reyes Estrada said the city will continue to give the land titles to the residents. The city has been buying the colonia land from the owners and then selling it in small parcels to the squatters.

"The city has been issuing titles at an extremely low price," the mayor said. "When people are so poor that they cannot pay anything for the their land, their title is issued to them exempt of payment."

Other projects designed to help the residents include government-subsidized meat markets and drugstores opening in various areas of the city, 10 free medical clinics and employment programs.

"The federal government is making a big investment — 1,800,000 pesos (about $75,000) — to solve the water and sewer problem," Reyes Estrada said. "We are opening service to all of the outlying areas."

Although the new programs help, Reyes Estrada said, "the city is growing so fast that when one problem is solved, 10 more spring up."

He says the real answer lies in the national economy, in the ability of poor Mexicans to find jobs in their hometowns rather than coming to Juarez with few skills and high hopes.

Scholarship awarded

James V. Kemper of Midland, son of Mrs. Pat Sale Kemper of 1600 Ventura Drive in Midland, has been awarded an honor scholarship to attend Davidson College in Davidson, N.C., next fall.

Kemper, a graduate of Midland High School, received a Lunsford Richardson Honor Scholarship.

Davidson, a liberal arts college, was founded in 1837 by Presbyterians and currently has an enrollment of 1,400 students.

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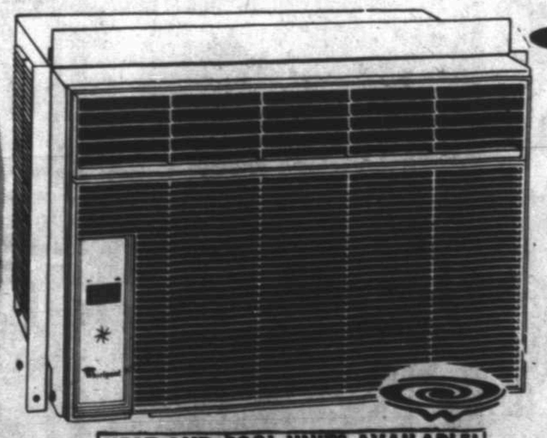
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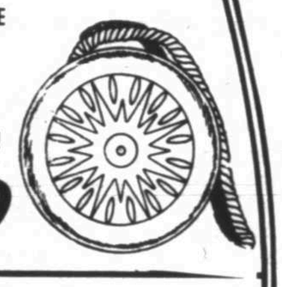
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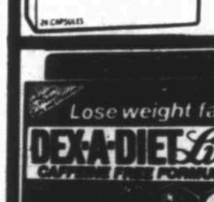


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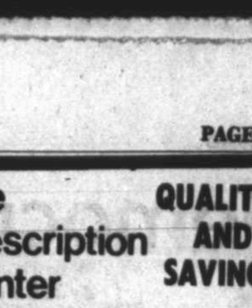
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Democrats may 'win' with new demands

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats opposing President Reagan's tax cut plan are trying to force Republicans to explain why the 63 percent of Americans earning less than $20,000 should not get a greater share of tax relief.

Because of Reagan's ability to sell his ideas, there's no assurance the Democrats' plan will succeed. But there seems a chance both sides eventually can proclaim victory — Reagan by getting the across-the-board cuts in tax rates that he demands and Democrats by getting extra tax cuts for lower earners.

The heart of Reagan's plan for steady economic growth is to reduce personal tax rates by 25 percent oyer three years, with the same percentage cut going to rich and poor alike.

That would deliver 61.3 percent of the tax relief to the 19 percent of Americans who make more than $30,000 a year and pay 63 percent of the taxes. The president and his advisers reason that these people are most likely to invest their tax reductions in ways that would benefit the economy.

Most Republicans in Congress support Reagan's plan and his reasoning.

Democrats are finding it hard to argue against Reagan's logic, so they emphasize another point. Why, they ask, cannot lower-income Americans, who are hurt most by inflation and rising Social Security taxes, be given more tax relief without jeopardizing Reagan's economic program?

The congressional Joint Committee on Taxation estimates that, after Social Security taxes and the higher income taxes caused by inflation are considered, Reagan's plan would result in an average 14.3 percent increase in federal taxes in 1982 for a person earning $5,000 to $10,000. A person making $200,000 would get a 16.1 percent tax cut.

In between, the net tax reduction would average 0.5 percent for the $120,000-$15,000 group, 3.3 percent for the $20,000-$30,000 group and 4.6 percent for those making between $30,000 and $50,000.

There are two reasons: Social Security taxes take a bigger bite from small paychecks than from big paychecks. Second, since higher-income earners pay more income taxes, a flat across-the-board cut in tax rates will give them more of the relief.

The plan favored by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and several other Democrats could allow a basic across-the-board rate cut — although for two years rather than three — while providing extra relief at the bottom of the income scale.

The heart of Reagan's plan for steady economic growth is to reduce personal tax rates by 25 percent over three years, with the same percentage cut going to rich and poor alike. That would deliver 61.3 percent of the tax relief to the 19 percent of Americans who make more than $30,000 a year and pay 63 percent of the taxes.

Panels answer Reagan's call

By CLIFF HAAS
Asssociated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a just a few weeks, 29 congressional committees have met the unprecedented call of the austere 1982 budget blueprint Congress drew to President Reagan's specifications and slashed more than $35 billion across the breadth of federal aid and subsidy programs.

"It is a very dramatic shift and change from the ways of doing business in past," said House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois. "We have been compressing in two or three weeks what might normally take a whole two-year Congress."

The vast majority of the recommendations would cut billions of dollars in social programs including unemployment compensation, Social Security benefits, food stamps, aid to education and welfare.

"This is the most dramatic reduction in ongoing programs in the history of the country," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

Although the cuts apparently have been achieved on paper, they still face bitter fights on the floor of the House, where some Democratic committee chairman have balked at making reductions as the administration had wanted.

The $695.4 billion budget blueprint adopted by Congress last month required 15 House committees and 14 Senate committees to revise or eliminate existing programs within their jurisdictions to achieve about $35 billion in cuts for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. Details of the cuts were left to the committees.

Under that process, called reconciliation, the House and Senate Budget committees will assemble the cuts into an omnibus package. Rep. Leon E. Panetta, D-Calif., head of the House Budget Committee's reconciliation task force, said the bill would be 3,000 to 4,000 pages.

Floor debate is scheduled to begin June 22 in the Senate and House debate is likely to begin before the end of the month.

Congressional staffers were working through the weekend to compile the work submitted by the committees on Friday. Exact totals may not be available until Tuesday, but preliminary figures show Senate committees exceeded their target of $35.1 billion in savings by about $2 billion while House committees met or are slightly above their target.

The solid Republican majority in the Senate has been staying close to the cuts recommended by the administration.

But Michel, who said he was wary of "phony cuts or chicanery" by the Democratic majority in the House, has joined with other Republicans and some conservative Democrats in drafting a substitute package of cuts that follows the president's plan more closely.

Securities applications granted

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The State Securities Board has granted 19 applications to sell more than $42.22 million in securities, including an application by a Midland firm.

NRM 81-2 Ltd., Midland, was granted permission to sell $1.875 million in securities in Texas.

Midland's sales tax rebate up

Midland has surpassed Odessa in its sales tax rebate from the state, according to figures released by the State Comptroller's office in Austin.

The Tall City will be getting $433,130 for June, as compared to $285,104 for the same month a year ago. And Odessa will be receiving slightly less with $426,970 on the books. A year ago the amount was $319,659.

Payments for the year have totaled $4,190,886, which is 57.59 percent above last year's total of $,659,305.

Odessa's combined payments for the year total $4,090,586. This is 35.43 percent above the figure last year of $3,020,-374.

The city sales tax is collected along with the state sales tax by merchants and businesses and is returned each month by the comptroller to the cities which levy the tax.

Clements signs bill

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements has signed into law House Bill 1316, sponsored by Midland Rep. Tom Craddick, which brings the Texas Water Code and other state statutes into conformity with the reorganization of the state water-related agencies.

Those agencies were consolidated into the Texas Department of Water Resources in 1977.

HB 1316 becomes effective immediately.

Patrol group organizing

HOUSTON (AP) — The founder of the Guardian Angels, the anti-crime group that first drew attention with its patrols of the New York City subways, will begin organizing a Houston chapter this week, a spokeswoman says.

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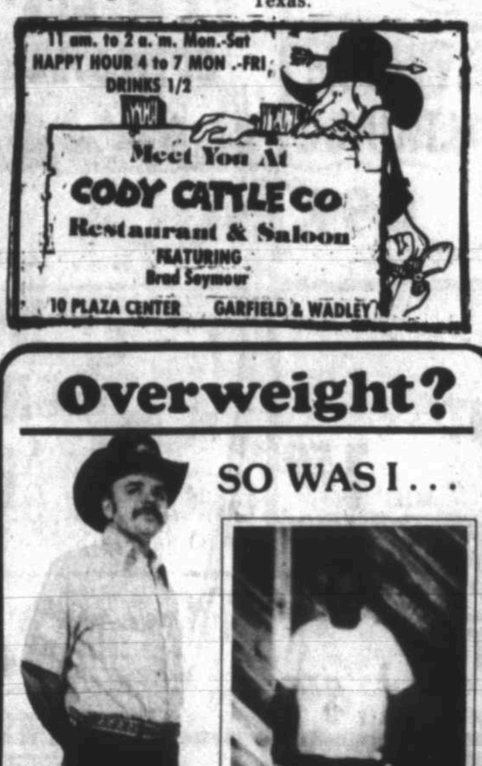

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Ship not damaged

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The USS Detroit suffered no apparent damage, and "not one drop" of the millions of gallons of oil it was carrying leaked after the supply ship ran aground, the Navy says.

The 793-foot ship floated free from a sandy shoal in the Chesapeake Bay early Thursday after 3 million gallons of fuel — about half the amount it was carrying — were pumped out to lighten its load. The 53,600-ton vessel returned to the Norfoln Naval Station under its own power, said Lt. Ross Kudlick, spokesman for the 2nd Fleet.

There were no injuries among the 500 crew members when the Detroit ran aground Wednesday. "There was not one drop of oil leaked," Kudlick added.

Host ruled not liable

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The "devastating effects of the drinking driver rage unabated," but hosts cannot be held liable if a guest gets drunk and is hurt in an accident, the California Supreme Court has ruled in upholding a state law.

The high court said in a 7-0 opinion Thursday it was "forced" to deny plaintiff Richard G. Cory, a minor, his claim against Michael Shierloh for providing the alcohol that got him drunk and resulted in an auto accident in Volo County in February 1979.

Name may be removed

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The University of Tennessee should not honor "a convicted felon," a Republican state senator says in a request that the name of former Gov. Ray Blanton be removed from three campus buildings.

Blanton was convicted Tuesday of extortion, conspiracy and mail fraud in the issuance of 12 Nashville liquor licenses to his friends. He remains free pending appeal.

In letters released Thursday, Sen. Victor Ashe of Knoxville told the university president and chancellor the Legislature might strip Blanton's name from the buildings unless the Board of Trustees does so at meeting next Thursday.

Author says he's innocent

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The author of two books on how to avoid paying taxes says he is innocent of federal income tax evasion and will appeal his two-year prison term and $20,000 fine.

Bill Greene appeared visibly shaken when sentence was passed Thursday by U.S. District Court Judge Stanley Weigel.

The government charged that Greene, 42, knowingly failed to report taxable income of $104,350 in 1973 and $98,000 in 1974, allowing him to evade payment of about $100,000 in taxes.

Weigel allowed Greene to remain free pending the appeal to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Bank charges for saving

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rising expenses have forced one of the world's largest commercial banks to charge customers for keeping small savings accounts, Bank of America says.

Starting July 1, customers will be charged a $3 fee each calendar quarter on regular savings accounts in which the average daily balance falls below $200, the bank announced this week.

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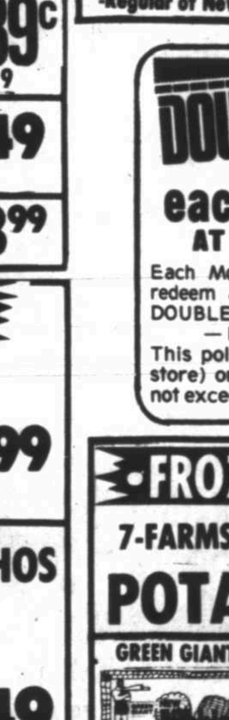
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Animal control center mistakenly kills dog

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

Human beings aren't the only ones who suffer when people fail to communicate.

"Bear" was a 3-year-old, mixed-breed dog who died last week because of a misunderstanding between his owner and personnel at the animal control center.

His demise started innocently enough: a backyard lacking in shade; a fence that couldn't contain him; and children who know not what they do when they torment animals.

Bear was no stranger to the dog pound. He'd been there three times because he had a habit of sailing over the back fence and wandering the streets.

Finally, his owner began chaining him up. But he was chained in the open front yard — due to some protective bushes he could get under during the heat of the day — and that's when the trouble began.

Children would come by and tease him to the point where he turned on a little girl May 27 and bit her superficially on the leg.



Pictured is "Bear", a 3-year-old dog who fell victim last week to a communications gap and the propensity children have for teasing animals.

"I called the police department to see what we needed to do," said Bear's owner, 27-year-old Robert Moore of 2310 W. College Ave.

He learned the dog would have to be confined 10 days for rabies observation. So, Moore chained Bear in the yard the next day and left for work — leaving behind a note authorizing animal control to come on his property and pick up the dog.

Bear's quarantine was up June 7. But it was a Sunday, and Moore waited until Monday to call and check on the dog he had had since puppyhood.

"I talked to four or five people at the pound before they told me he had been put to sleep," said Moore.

"They knew they had screwed up because nobody wanted to tell me anything. Their explanation was that the paperwork hadn't been done properly. It sure makes you feel helpless. It's not like they picked him up off the streets. They knew him and they knew me."

The note he left the day Bear was picked up simply gave permission for the dog to be held for rabies observation, said Moore. But the communication problem didn't originate with the note. It came, according to animal control Director Dalton Byerly, in a subsequent phone conversation one of his employees had with Moore.

"There was a notation on our paperwork that the dog had been released to us and could be put up for adoption," said Byerly. "We're not here to put animals to sleep. Theoretically, every dog we have is up for adoption."

Moore remembers the phone conversation and also recalls telling the pound employee that, yes, he would allow Bear to be put up for adoption."

"They asked if I really wanted the dog back," said Moore. "I told them I didn't want him killed and that it was alright to adopt him out — if they could find a good home for him. Even so, they said I had 10 days to change my mind. I felt that meant I had 10 days even if someone had already made arrangements to take him."

Apparently, no one showed an interest in Bear and he was put to sleep the afternoon of June 8, according to Byerly, who added:

"It's not unusual to accept someone's release over the phone because people seldom come to sign the papers. I regret that this happened. Occasionally, these things do happen."

The story has a happy ending, however. Moore picked out a new dog at the pound Saturday and wasn't charged for it. It's a little Corgi-Pekingese mix that will, no doubt, soon allow his 14-month-old daughter Stephanie to forget the dog she called "Bearbo".

"The main thing I'd to see come from this (the story) is to teach children not to be jackin' with dogs," said Moore.

Hummel named ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four days after China publicly endorsed his selection, career diplomat Arthur W. Hummel Jr. was formally picked by President Reagan as the next U.S. ambassador to Peking.

The 61-year-old Hummel, now U.S. ambassador to Pakistan, would succeed Leonard Woodcock, who returned to the United States in February.

Born in China of American missionary parents, Hummel speaks fluent Chinese. A White House statement announcing his nomination Saturday said he "has emerged as the (State) Department's senior Sinologist in a career spanning 30 years."

The Chinese foreign ministry announced last Wednesday it approved of his selection.

Hummel previously served as U.S. ambassador to Ethiopia and to Burma. From 1965 to 1967 he served in Taiwan as the deputy chief of

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Bani-Sadr preparing for parliamentary showdown

By SCHEHEREZADE FARAMARZI
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, his Tehran office surrounded by loyal troops, prepared for a parliamentary showdown Sunday with conservative hardline leaders, sources in Tehran said.

He called on the 36 million Iranians to "rise and resist with all your power" the Moslem clery's efforts to oust him, according to a statement released by his office Saturday.

The latest political struggle comes while the country is locked in a nine-month war with Iraq and still reeling from a devastating earthquake in the southeast.

Parliamentary leaves were canceled and a full session of the 217-member assembly was scheduled for Sunday. Bani-Sadr's press aide, Dr. Mehdi Momken, reached by telephone from Beirut, said if a bill was presented to oust the president "there is a 50 percent possibility they would succeed."

The campaign to strip the 47-year-old president of his remaining powers and perhaps put him on trial gathered steam after Bani-Sadr was fired Wednesday as commander-in-chief of Iran's armed forces by revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani conferred Saturday with Khomeini about the fate of the president.

"If I am able, I will try to dissuade the Majlis (parliament) from taking up the issue of Bani-Sadr's political competency and I think this would be advisable," Rafsanjani was qouted by the official news agency Pars as saying after the meeting.

But he said quashing the groundswell of opposition among the hardliners would depend on Bani-Sadr's willingness to "abide by the law."

It was unclear how far Khomeini would go in trying to protect Bani-Sadr. But Rafsanjani's statement indicated that the 81-year old revolutionary leader had not approved of the impeachment effort in parliament.

Witnesses said Bani-Sadr's special presidential guard was deployed around his compound which is adjacent to the offices of his chief adversary, Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai.

Asked about reports that the president was in hiding, Momken said, "As of Saturday morning he was in his residence and he was not hiding."

Another Bani-Sadr aide, who declined to be identified by name, read a statement issued Friday night in which the president accused his opponents of wanting "to take away the authority and the life of the president" in what he described as a step-by-step coup.

Violent clashes between supporters and opponents of the Western-educated president erupted after his abrupt dismissal as head of Iran's military efforts against Iraq. Demonstrations were reported in several cities and several people were wounded, Pars said. Sources in Tehran said several persons were believed to have been killed.

Bani-Sadr was elected in January 1980 after receiving more than 70 percent of the vote in the nation's first post-revolution election.

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AREA REPORT

Historical marker to be dedicated

RANKIN — The Texas Historical Commission marker commemorating Upland, the first county seat of Upton County, will be dedicated at 2:30 p.m. today on the Upton County Courthouse lawn here.

The original Upland marker 10 miles north of Rankin on Texas 349's right of way has been vandalized. The Upland marker was dedicated on April 13, 1967.

The Upland marker reads:

"UPLAND: First Upton County Seat: Now abandoned, the town of Upland was intended as a station on the rail line from St. Louis to Chihuahua, Mexico. It was also located near the stage route of the Butterfield Mail Line. Henry Halff and his son platted the townsite in 1908 and a school opened the same year. In 1910, Upland was named the first county seat and a stone courthouse was constructed later. Bypassed by new rail lines and suffering from a severe drought, the town declined. Homes and buildings were moved here by 1921 when Rankin became the new seat of government."

Remnant of the courthouse and jail and the old Upland cemetery are on the Dwayne Lindsey Ranch north of here.

Singing convention resumes

STANTON — The Great Plains-Cap Rock Gospel Singing Convention will resume at 10 a.m today in the Cap Rock Electric Co-operative auditorium.

Singing began Saturday night.

Joining in the event are gospel singers from Stanton, Lubbock, Dallas, Big Spring, Midland, Abilene, Levelland, Fort Worth and other communities.

Voters keep county 'dry'

FORT DAVIS — Voters here turned down by a 108-42 vote a proposal by Midland rancher-oilman Clayton Williams Jr. to allow the on-premise sale of alcoholic beverages in the "dry" Precinct 3 of Jeff Davis County.

Sixty-one percent of the precinct's registered voters cast a ballot.

The proposal was set off by a petition circulated and filed by Williams, who owns a ranch on the Jeff Davis-Brewster County line.

Williams sought the change in law because he allegedly had been violating the Texas Alcoholic Beverages Commission codes by paying beer distributors to deliver and serve beer to his guests at his annual cattle sale, reported to The Alpine Avalanche.

TABC regulations prohibit licensed beer distributors from distributing, serving or selling beer in a dry precinct. Williams had to unload the beer at a ranch foreman's home in Brewster County and then move it with his trucks and employees to the ranch house in Jeff Davis County.

The petition calling for an election to legalize sale of alcoholic beverages in the precinct was filed with the Jeff Davis Commissioners' Court last May.

A spokesman for Williams said the rancher likely would not seek another election but might investigate TABC code changes, since he is giving away beer on private property and at a private party.

Zoning changes opposed

ANDREWS — Protesting homeowners here prevailed in persuading the six-member Andrews zoning board not to approve a zoning change that would permit construction of apartments in northeast Andrews.

Odessa developer Galen Fowler had proposed the building of a 72-unit luxury apartment complex to meet the demands for housing.

The complex was to be owned and operated by the builder.

Contractor Dan Peoples of Midland-Odessa said that quality apartments would increase property values.

Delbert Brewster, spokesman for the protesting homeowners, said neighboring apartments would decrease value of residents' houses, would increase the traffic flow, would create more noise and would infringe on their privacy.

However, the zoning board did give preliminary approval for another apartment complex plan in southeast Andrews. The plan, proposed by Stonegate Development Corp. of Houston and Midland, calls for 228 housing units.

Watt: Whose 'hit list' isn't he on?

By G.G. LaBELLE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt is a man besieged from virtually every side.

It's no surprise that Watt is under attack from environmental and conservation groups. His statements pushing energy development raised their ire even before he took office.

But now the secretary is being sued by a foundation he once headed, an organization formed to fight overly stringent federal regulations. And at least one Republican official says the controversial Watt is becoming a liability to the party.

It almost seems as if a cartoon that appeared in a recent New Yorker magazine was not entirely overstatement.

The drawing shows a bear approaching two tourists at a national park with a sheaf of papers in his hand. One of the tourists is saying, "Sorry, but we already signed a petition about James Watt."

Bears assuredly are not distributing the petitions, but the Sierra Club has a drive under way calling for Watt's ouster. John Hooper, the club's public lands specialist, says signatures are being gathered at a rate of 20,000 a day.

"We're up to about the 300,000 mark and expect to reach a million by the middle of the summer," Hooper said Friday.

Hooper said another conservation group, the Friends of the Earth, and some state units of the National Audubon Society and the National Wildlife Federation were cooperating in the drive.

Asked if he thought the petitions would do any good, he replied, "I think the petitions are one strong indication to members of Congress that there is a tremendous amount of dissatisfaction with this man."

Hooper added that the Sierra Club was not unmindful of the political implications of the controversy swirling around Watt.

"I've heard a number of public statements where Republican congressmen have gone home for the weekend and come back and said, 'My constituents are up in arms,'" Hooper noted.

A similar complaint was expressed by Tirso del Junco, chairman of the California Republican Party. Offshore oil leases Watt wants to grant off the California coast could upset the chances of GOP congressional candidates in his state, del Junco said in a letter to Watt.

The letter, released last week by an aide to Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., noted that Republicans were making headway in the state and added:

"But the progress we are making now can be severely hampered should our candidates be forced into supporting the decisions which you have made."

Watt's decision on the oil leases had already resulted in a law suit by California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., a Democrat.

The secretary himself said in a recent interview that he expected his decision would arouse opposition and even legal action.

"When the president was searching for a secretary of the interior, the first condition that they talked about is that you have to be tough enough to take the abuse that will come if you do the job right," he said.

"I told them I was prepared," he said, "that I was prepared emotionally, spiritually and intellectually to take the abuse."

If Watt expected abuse, he certainly has no reason to be disappointed.

He has been criticized by every major environmental group. His department has been faced with — and denied — charges that it has "hit lists" of parks and wildlife refuges it wants to abolish. One conservation group has threatened to sue Watt over a Fish and Wildlife Service permit for the capture of several endangered peregrine falcons. The National Tribal Chairmen's Association, a group of 150 Indian tribes, has demanded Watt's ouster.

The unkindest cut of all may have been a suit filed by the Mountain States Legal Foundation earlier this month over Watt's refusal to challenge a House Interior Committee vote to remove three Montana wilderness areas from oil and gas development.

Watt headed the foundation before he became secretary. He has been on the opposite side of many questions with Rep. Morris Udall. D-Ariz., the committee's chairman.



Interior Secretary James Watt is being sued by a foundation he once headed.

DEA chief says his service blamed for other failures

By STEPHEN C. SMITH
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — The chief of the Drug Enforcement Administration, reportedly about to be fired by the Reagan administration, says his service has been blamed for the failures of other agencies fighting a largely unsuccessful war against drug smugglers.

An administration official who asked not to be identified told The Associated Press and the Los Angeles Times last week that the White House and the Justice Department had approved the dismissal of Peter Bensinger, who took over DEA in 1975, because they don't believe he is a "team player."

"He's been a free-lancer — protective of his own agency," the official said. "There was a sense he may have conducted a congressional and public affairs campaign to keep his job."

Bensinger, 45, was vacationing on a sailboat on Chesapeake Bay and couldn't be reached for comment. But he told the AP during an interview in Washington before his vacation that the DEA has been unfairly blamed for failures by agencies such as the Customs Service and the Internal Revenue Service.

"I think the DEA tends to get criticized for the actions or inaction of other federal agencies," he said in the interview Tuesday.

Noting that a huge increase in drug-related violent crime in South Florida corresponded with a reduction in the number of local police officers, Bensinger asked:

"Should the DEA be blamed for that? We have, in fact, doubled the number of agents in that area. These criticisms ... I guess one would expect them in a sense, but I would hope we would have better support."

Bensinger said before the reports of his ouster that he detected encouraging signs at the White House and apparently believed he had the support of President Reagan and Attorney General William French Smith.

He noted they had allowed him to thwart an attempt by the Office of Management and Budget to slash the DEA budget — although administration officials said that played a role in the decision to dismiss him.

"I am pleased and encouraged with the Reagan administration's approach to drug-law enforcement and law enforcement in general," Bensinger said. "We are not going to be faced with the same budget cuts as other agencies. The attorney general personally went back to the president when the OMB recommended a $24 million reduction in our 1982 budget."

Smith and his top assistants have declared publicly that the DEA is losing the war against drugs. On May 14 Associate Attorney General Rudolf W. Giuliani sharply attacked the federal fight against smuggling, calling it abysmal.

Officials say infighting between the DEA, the Customs Service and the IRS also may have contributed to Bensinger's demise.

Of the Customs Service, Bensinger said "some individuals in that agency were looking to regain their old turf" in fighting drug smuggling.

Ellington Air Force Base may be refugee detention center

HOUSTON (AP) — Ellington Air Force Base is being considered by the Reagan Administration as a possible detention site for Cuban, Haitian and other refugees, a government source has told the Houston Post.

The Post reported in its Saturday editions that a cabinet-level task force headed by Attorney General William French Smith lists Ellington among five possible government sites for refugee detention centers.

The source said the panel's recommendations are scheduled to go to President Reagan sometime in the next two weeks.

Congressman Ron Paul, who represents the 22nd District where Ellington is located, said he "won't hesitate" to block the detention center if residents of the community oppose it.

Paul said he wants Ellington, which was deactivated in 1976, reopened as an Air Force facility. The base is now run by the General Services Administration.

The Post reported that other government installations being considered as refugee detention centers include Craig Air Force Base, Ala.; Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif.; Roanoke Rapids Air Force Base in North Carolina; and a Department of Labor facility in Indiana.

Other recommendations the task force will hand down include a national counterfeit-proof identification card system and a policy of stopping boats at sea.

Former Agnew aide to trade suit for letter

BALTIMORE (AP) — A one-time legal adviser to Spiro T. Agnew has agreed to drop a $17 million defamation suit against the former vice president in exchange for a letter of apology, a lawyer in the case said Saturday.

Former Agnew confidant and legal adviser George W. White Jr. sued Agnew in federal court last year, claiming he was defamed in Agnew's memoir, entitled "Go Quietly — Or Else."

White's lawyer said that Agnew has sent White a two-page letter, expressing regret for any embarrassment caused by the book.

"The tone of the letter is...'Dear George, I should have checked my facts better,'" said James R. White, who represents George White but is no relation to him.

"He regrets very much any embarrassment this may have caused," he said, paraphrasing Agnew's letter.

"We've amicably settled," James White said, explaining that receipt of the letter of apology was a condition of the settlement.

He said his client had never wanted to collect monetary damages but wanted "merely to set the record straight."

He said his client had been a close friend of Agnew, as well as a legal adviser, from the time Agnew held county office in suburban Baltimore.

He added that George White had been a "reluctant witness" against the former vice president at an April civil trial in which Agnew was ordered by a judge to repay the state treasury more than $248,000. That represents the amount, with interest, that Agnew allegedly accepted in kickbacks while governor of Maryland.

An appeal of that ruling is pending.

George White's testimony, considered to be among the most damaging to Agnew in the case, was allowed when a judge said Agnew's revelations in the book had made moot any claim of lawyer-client confidentiality.

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Royal wedding will be first for St. Paul's Cathedral

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles' marriage to Lady Diana Spencer, in St. Paul's Cathedral on July 29, will be the first royal wedding ever held in Sir Christopher Wren's domed masterpiece on Ludgate Hill.

The couple surprised everyone by choosing the 271-year-old cathedral instead of Westminster Abbey, the medieval church that for more than nine centuries has been the setting for most coronations and royal weddings and funerals.

The official explanation from Buckingham Palace was that St. Paul's can accommodate more people — about 2,600 guests plus more than 500 clergy, musicians, ushers and press. The Abbey normally holds less than 2,000.

But the Palace also stressed that St. Paul's was very much the "personal choice" of the heir to the throne and his blue-eyed bride.

The choice of St. Paul's came as a shock to the Abbey staff. Some members had already been interviewed on television about arrangements for the wedding following the engagement announcement Feb. 24.

"We very much regret that the young couple haven't chosen to be married here," said a member of the clerical staff.

At St. Paul's, two miles away on the edge of the financial district, "there was great surprise, but obviously everyone is delighted," said the registrar of the cathedral, Charles Shears.

"Most of us couldn't believe it," said 12-year-old David Judges, one of the 30 boys at the Cathedral Choir School who will sing at the wedding.

"We were all expecting it to be at the Abbey. There is quite a rivalry between the two choirs."

Officials of the Abbey concede that their church has unhappy associations as well as happy ones for both Charles and Lady Diana.

The prince's parents were married there in 1947 and his mother was crowned there in 1952. But the heir to the throne last visited it for the funeral of his beloved great-uncle, Earl Mountbatten, who was blown up by the Irish Republican Army in 1979. Charles read the lesson during the service and left in tears.

Lady Diana's parents were married there in 1954, but the marriage ended in divorce. She may feel her marriage will get a more propitious start elsewhere.

Presumably she is not worried by what happened to a royal marriage in Old St. Paul's, which was destroyed in the Great Fire of London in 1666. Prince Arthur, King Henry VII's oldest son, was married there in 1501 to Catherine of Aragon. After he died, she became the first wife of Henry VIII, and the Pope's refusal to allow Henry to divorce her resulted in the formation of the Church of England. But Catherine did keep her head.

Wren's Italianate cathedral, with a facade of classical columns leading to a spacious, arched interior topped by a 365-foot dome, is the fifth church on the site. The great architect undertook to rebuild much of London after the fire, and the cathedral was completed in 1710.

Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee was celebrated there in 1977. The Thanksgiving Service for Queen Mother Elizabeth's 80th birthday was held there last year.

In 1897, a reluctant Queen Victoria was driven to the cathedral for a Diamond Jubilee service which had to be hastily arranged on the front steps because the lame old queen refused to leave her carriage.

"Has one ever heard of such a thing! After 60 years' reign, to thank God in the street!" said a German cousin, the Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz.

Rashish confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — After five weeks of delay engineered by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Myer Rashish has won Senate confirmation to become assistant secretary of state.

The Senate voted 91-4 Thursday to confirm President Reagan's nomination of the consulting economist for the post despite Helms' criticism of Rashish allowing the sale of 100 Caterpillar pipelayers to the Soviet Union.

Helms also had held up Chester A. Crocker's confirmation as assistant secretary of state for African affairs, saying he questioned whether Crocker and Rashish would carry out Reagan's policies. Crocker was confirmed Wednesday 84 to 7.

Voting with Helms against Rashish's confirmation Thursday were Sens. William L. Armstrong of Colorado, John P. East of North Carolina and Steven D. Symms of Idaho. All are Republicans.

Stolen bank assets found

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Washington-based money market mutual fund has located the Swiss bank account containing most of the $1.55 million allegedly stolen by an employee through a bank wire fraud scheme and frozen its assets.

Wayne Bardsley, secretary and general counsel of the First Variable Rate Fund, said Thursday that the fund has obtained a Swiss court order attaching the account.

The fund has accused a former female employee identified as Vera Lucia Campos of transferring the $1.55 million of the fund's money to the bank account of her reputed boyfriend, Andre L. Prestes, on May 5. The pair, described as Brazilian nationals — then disappeared and have yet to be located.

The alleged theft is believed to be the first in which complex computer codes were used to defraud a mutual fund.

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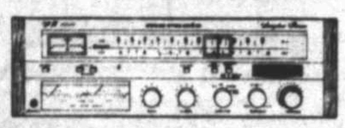
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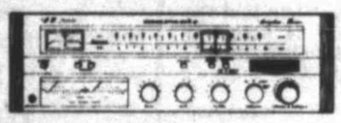
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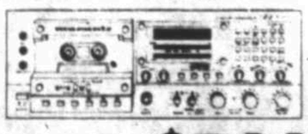
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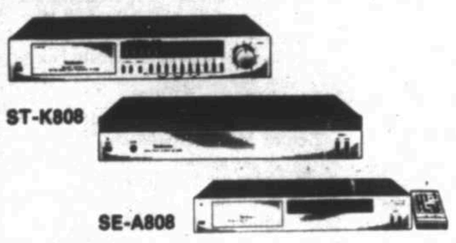

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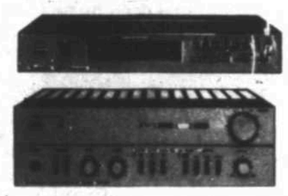

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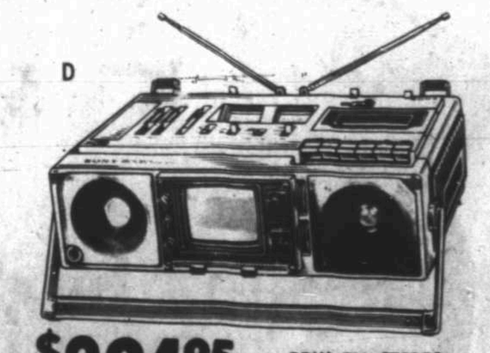
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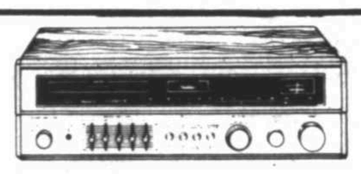

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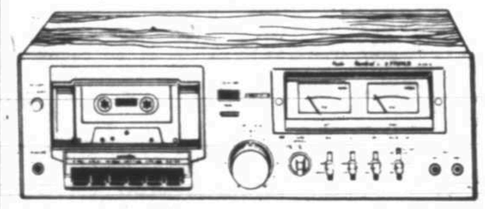

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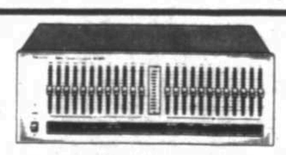

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Players predict lengthy strike as fans gear for summer

By The Associated Press

Some major league players predict the first mid-season strike in baseball history could be lengthy as the walkout entered its second day Saturday and fans settled in for a weekend without the summer game.

The 650 big league players went on strike Friday following a deadlock with owners over the controversial free-agent compensation issue.

Negotiations ended following a fruitless 2½-hour session Friday and, according to mediator Kenneth Moffett, the earliest that talks may resume between both sides would be Monday or Tuesday.

"My personal feeling is that I don't think the players will bust ranks for quite a while, if ever," said Atlanta Braves pitcher Gene Garber.

"This is something no player wants, but supports," he said.

First baseman Chris Chambliss of the Braves predicted that some owners eventually would break ranks in an effort to end the strike.

"The owners can't afford not to play the games for the remainder of this season," he said.

"As for the players breaking ranks in such a situation, the teams would break ranks before we would. The owners don't want their TV contracts canceled," Chambliss said.

"The current situation exists because the owners have gone so far now they just wanted to see if the players would go ahead and do it," he said.

"None of the players want to strike," said Biff Pocoroba, Braves reserve catcher and infielder. "But the owners just want everything. We don't want to lose everything we've worked for, even if it means striking all year."

At least one club president said his team should be able to meet all financial obligations during the strike, despite the loss of gate revenues.

But President Calvin Griffith of the Minnesota Twins suggested he might have to take a pay cut to make ends meet if the strike lasts too long.

"When uncle Clark Griffith died in 1955, the Washington ballclub owed him $550,000 in back salary. Uncle Clark took only enough money during hard times with the Senators to put food on the table. I may have to do the same thing if it comes to that with this strike," said Griffith, who earns an estimated $125,000-$150,000 annually.

"We don't have our Twins' player payroll during the strike, but we've got 10 players optioned to the minor leagues off our roster who we have to pay, plus our manager, coaches, trainer, scouts and our personnel in the front office," he added.

A last-minute move to thwart the players' walkout ended Friday when the National Labor Relations Board in Washington delayed a decision to appeal a federal judge's ruling that originally eased the way for the strike by the Major League Players Association.

Meanwhile, ballparks slammed their gates, fans made other plans and ballplayers did, too.

Pitcher Bill Lee of the Montreal Expos said: "I'm going to Toronto on a bicycle and after that to Prince Edward Island for the Shakespeare Festival. Then I'm going where there are no telephones and no newspapers. I don't want to know when this strike is over."

"I don't want to talk about it anymore," said St, Louis Cardinals pitcher Mark Littell. "Just let 'em go at it. I'm going to get in some fishing."

Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees went to St. Paul, Minn., to fulfill a promise to youngsters in his former hometown. Had the Yankees-Twins game been played, Winfield promised 1,500 youngsters tickets for Friday's game at a cost of $4,500, He also was to help sponsor health exams for youngsters needing checkups.

Instead, Winfield saw to it that 200 children received the exam and dinners at his old high school, St. Paul Central.

The strike centers on the issue of whether teams losing a free agent are entitled to another major league player as compensation.

In essence, owners want to be fully compensated for a player if he becomes a free agent and leaves for another team.

The players aren't happy with this stipulation, saying it would greatly reduce the value of free agents in the eyes of other teams if they have to give up an equal "quality" player, as the owners insist, for their new acquisition.

Players and owners were no closer during Friday's negotiations than they have been over what type of compensation would be agreeable for teams losing free agents.

"Every indication is it's a total roadblock, and we don't have any answers," said Rusty Staub, the New York Mets' player representative, following Friday's session in New York.

For many years, the only compensation awarded to a team losing a free agent had been a first-round pick in the amateur draft. But last February, the owners implemented their compensation plan into the labor contract. That plan would require teams losing a "ranking" free agent in the re-entry draft get a roster player from the team signing him.

Under an agreement reached last May, the players were given the right to strike over the free-agent compensation issue, but they would have to do so by June 1 or lose their right to walk out over compensation for the remainder of the agreement.

That deadline was extended by a mutual agreement between management and the players' union just before a May 29 strike date set prior to the season by the players.

The NLRB, acting on a request by the players, sought an injunction to delay implementation of the owners' plan for one year. But U.S. District Judge Henry Werker, sitting in Rochester, N.Y., denied the injunction, setting the stage for a strike.

Since the NLRB didn't act Friday to appeal Werker's ruling, an NLRB spokesman said no appeal could be filed with federal courts in New York until Monday.

Is someone lying in Indy hearing?

An AP Sports Analysis
By STEVE HERMAN
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bobby Unser's idea of the perfect judicial hearing is to have every witness strapped with a lie detector that would set off bells, whistles and horns every time a falsehood was uttered.

Had that system been applied in the hearings regarding the disputed Indianapolis 500, the noise would have been deafening.

Some of the testimony has been completely contradictory in the just-recessed hearing at the U.S. Auto Club headquarters, where a panel of three men is charged with deciding whether Unser or Mario Andretti won last month's race.

Somebody is wrong. Unser says somebody is lying.

Unser was the first to cross the finish line in the May 24 race. But the next day he was penalized a lap, which made Andretti the winner. Witnesses for USAC say the rule under which Unser was penalized is clear-cut: Following a pit stop under the yellow caution light, a driver must blend into the pack behind the car to his immediate right as he reaches the end of the pit wall.

THERE'S NO question Unser rejoined the pack after passing eight cars — television tapes showed that — but he contends there's no written rule on the subject and that it's been a common practice to rocket past slower cars while exiting along the pit apron through the first and second turns.

The five USAC stewards, who voted unanimously a day after the race to uphold the Unser penalty, testified the drivers were advised at the pre-race meeting that the no-passing rule — written or otherwise — would be enforced.

Witnesses for Unser included his brother, Al Unser, and their fellow drivers Johnny Rutherford, Tony Bettenhausen, Sheldon Kinser and Herm Johnson. All testified they were told to pick a spot at the first available opening behind the pace car and lead car coming out of turn two. They said they passed cars the same way Bobby did and were not penalized.

Witnesses for Unser said official observers were aware of the infraction — if it was an infraction — shortly after it occurred on the 150th lap, three-quarters of the way through the race. They said a penalty should have been imposed at that time, thus giving Unser a chance to make up the lost lap before the race ended.

USAC chief steward Tom Binford said the penalty couldn't have been assessed immediately because it takes time to compile scoring records from the separate observation stations around the track and check them for discrepancies in car positions.

Unser's attorney, James Binns, called USAC's handling of the matter "bungling."

USAC said that by passing the line of cars, Unser effectively robbed the other drivers of one lap since he was the leader of the race at the time. Otherwise, USAC said, at the next yellow light, they would have been able to make up the lap after the pace car came onto the track in front of Unser.

That would have been nullified, Binns countered, if the penalty against Unser had been assessed at the time.

THEN THERE was the matter of A.J. Foyt, a central figure in another protest by Unser against Andretti. Unser claims Andretti illegally passed Foyt under the yellow, also on the 150th lap, but was not penalized.

A similar penalty to Andretti would restore the victory to Unser.

Foyt testified he was having car trouble and voluntarily waved Andretti around him. Regardless, Unser says, a driver must have permission of the starter after consultation with the chief steward before passing.

Foyt said he pulled to the right, allowing Andretti to pass on the left. The other drivers testified the normal procedure is for the ailing car to pull to the left — toward the infield and away from the high-speed groove.



Staff Photo by Chad Puerling

Dub Huckabee shows the art of getting out of the sandtrap Saturday during play in the Green Tree Country Club's Jamboree golf tournament.

Boyd and Geiselman dominate Jamboree

C.E. Boyd and Randy Geiselman continued to dominate the Green Tree Country Club's Jamboree member-guest partnership golf tournament Saturday with a hot round of 66 even though that score didn't match the 62 turned in on Friday.

Boyd and Geiselman now own a 128 after two days and just 18 holes left to play today. That's a seven shot lead over the entire field, and it appears that a sink hole would have to develop on the Green Tree course today and swallow up all the holes for the Boyd-Geiselman team to lose this one.

Two teams own 135 scores after two rounds, but the Ed Barnes-Jay Iasaacs and Roy Peden-Tim Peden teams will have to hustle to gain the throne room in this one.

Ronald Huckabee and Dub Huckabee stand at 136 while the teams of Harry Bettis-Barry Wilson and Mike Mullins-Jeff DeWeese stand another stroke off the pace at 137. Wayne Youngs and Tom Kite, Sr. own 138 while Bradley Herricks and Mike Emerson stand at 139. All of the others in the championship flight are over 140.

Craig Winborn and Rick Peterson are the new leaders of the first flight after a 68 Saturday for a two-round total of 140. They own a two-stroke lead.

The second flight is a dogfight as Ray Whiteside and Vance Hall posted a 72 to tie first round leaders Joe and David Williams with a 144. The third flight is another close battle at 144 as Toby McWilliams and Cary Petri caught first round leaders Franz Weis and Loren Roberts.

The score of 144 seemed to be the magic number in the lower flights as the fourth flight was also deadlocked at 144 between the teams of Michael Locker-Bill Mierchten and Bill Rigney and Jim Reese. Both teams are new to the leader board.

Don Haden and Bob Burkett own a slim one-stroke margin in the fifth flight with a 147 while Jones and Jones increased their sixth flight margin to six strokes with another 144.

Tom Moore and Jim Callison broke a first day tie in the seventh flight with a 153 and a two-stroke lead. In the eighth flight, John W. Wood and John A. Wood upped their lead to six strokes with a 152 two-day total.

Bill Gray and Cliff Cramer held a five shot lead in the ninth flight after Friday's play, but lead by only two after an 88 Saturday.

Newhouse ready for another year

By MIKE CRUVER
Sports Writer

Calling Kent Waldrep "a winner in my book", Robert Newhouse, a nine-year veteran running back for the Dallas Cowboys joined former Cowboy Cliff Harris and Waldrep at the second annual International Spinal Cord Research Foundation fund raising barbecue Saturday night at the Midland American Legion Hall at Airpark. Newhouse and Harris also attended grand open festivities at the Cattlemen's Restaurant at Wadley and Big Spring.

Waldrep is a former TCU football player who was paralyzed while playing football and has since worked for the rehabilitation of paraplegics and quadriplegics through the Spinal Cord Research Foundation. Harris is national chairman for the foundation.

NEWHOUSE SAID, "I have broken a finger, three ribs, my right and left leg, snapped a nerve in my neck, and had several other minor injuries. But in my nine years in pro football, I have not suffered a serious injury; just breaks and bruises." Newhouse added, "You just never know when you can suffer that serious injury. In my line of work, I'm exposed to injury every day. You just have to keep an open mind and I have always been able to pull through my injuries."

In praising Waldrep, Newhouse said, "A winner never quits proving and I know Kent will keep winning."

Harris told the crowd that it was great to have people asking about the Cowboys, but the most important thing is to remember the work that the foundation is doing.

In discussing the Cowboys, Newhouse said that he didn't pay much attention to the college draft. He noted that the Dallas took an offensive lineman on the first round and "As a running back, I can never have to many linemen."

Newhouse added that he expected the Cowboys to keep four receivers. They drafted one on the second round and the defense should pick up some depth through the later draft picks.

"Personally," Newhouse said, "I'm coming off an injury but I have been working out and I'm in good shape. Hopefully, everything will run smooth. Being an older player, they are always trying to bring in a new guy and run you out."

ASKED IF he would accept a trade to another team Newhouse answered, "That's a flexable question. Right now, I feel good and want to play football. Maybe later in the season I will decide that the best thing for Robert Newhouse to do would be to say no and retire. I have some outside business interests but plan on playing at least two more years. I have three Super Bowl rings and would like to add two more."

Newhouse likes the chances of Dallas to get back into the Super Bowl this year. He noted last year Dallas had a lot of young players and had the transition at quarterback. With a year of experience and the confidence the young players have gained, the Cowboys should have a good shot at it this year. Of course, all the clubs are getting better and the ones that can stay away from injuries will be playing in the Super Bowl added Newhouse.

On his quarterback Newhouse said, "Danny White had a great year. He was under a lot of outside pressure, like the media, and he tried to do a lot of things." It wasn't easy for White to replace Roger Staubach. Staubach had a lot of experience and had the instinct to do the right thing. Newhouse added, "In due time, Danny will be one of the great quarterbacks."

WHEN ASKED about the baseball strike, Newhouse said that the strike was bad for the players, owners and the fans. He added, "I went through the last NFL strike and I think the owners took advantage. The baseball players are sticking together. It's sink or swim together." Dave Winfield went on strike just like the lowest paid ball player added Newhouse.

Newhouse discounted stories that drugs were a big problem in the NFL. He said, "When I came in the league nine years ago, there were a lot of pills. But now there isn't much. Cocaine cost a lot of momey to deal in. I'm glad there isn't many drugs because its bad for the player, the game and the league."

Newhouse stated that he wasn't aware of Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson using drugs when with the Cowboys. "He hurt himself, and his career. He was hurt to leave Dallas, but Landry believes in the best interest of the team and Henderson was performing in an unfavorable way," added Newhouse.

Coming off his first year of retirement, Cliff Harris said, "I missed the game most during the playoffs. That is when I liked to play best of all."

When asked if he though about returning Harris replied, "It is always in the back of your mind. But the Dallas Cowboy secondary looks pretty good. Dennis Thurmond did a good job, Randy Hughes and Charlie Waters should be able to bounce back and I don't know what they are going to do with Benny Barnes."

Harris added, "If Landry came to me in the middle of the season and said they need help, I would consider it. But right now I'm concentrating on my oil business and it keeps me very busy."

Shiner survives soggy state slush

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Shiner charged back with vigor after a four-hour rain delay Saturday to wallop Gladewater Union Grove 13-6 in the Class 2A semifinals at the soggy state schoolboy baseball tournament.

Rain washed out all 10 opening day games Thursday, and only Shiner and Union Grove could finish a game Saturday.

University Interscholastic League officials announced the tournament, which was scheduled to last two days, would be extended through a sixth day on Tuesday.

No games will be played Sunday, but five — including the Class 4A and 5A championships — are scheduled for Monday.

On Tuesday teams in Class A, 2A and 3A will play for titles.

The tournament was canceled for the weekend at 3 p.m. Saturday with defending champion Waskom and Pottsboro tied 0-0 after one hitless inning. Kenneth Jackson, a 1980 all-tournament player, was pitching for Waskom, and Dwayne Williams was on the mound for Pottsboro.

Union Grove took advantage of a hard rain to score three runs on only eight pitches in the first inning against Shiner and had John Abney, who had boomed a two-run triple, on third when the game was postponed.

The outfield was so slick that right-fielder Pat Siedenberger looked as if he was sliding on ice as he drifted back for Abney's long fly only to see it fall over his head.

When the game was resumed four hours and five minutes later to the cheers of the patient fans, Donald Johnson pounded a sacrifice fly to left, and Union Grove led 4-0.

Shiner scored a single run in the second on an RBI single by Siedenberger and five in the second as Rodney Kalich slammed a three-run double and scored on a double by pitcher Kenneth Machacek.

With two out and none on the third, Kalich stole second base and scored as the throw went through the center-fielder's legs. Machacek walked and scored on a triple by Glen Dolezal.

Shiner clinched the game in the four with five more runs on three walks, two Union Grove errors, three wild pitches, a double by Chris Blair and a single by Pat Hajek.

Johnson lined into a double play to end the game, which was held to 4½ innings by a two-hour time limit because of the rain.

Machacek allowed only three hits and two runs after the first inning rain, while Shiner collected nine hits and 11 walks off three Union Grove pitchers.

On Monday at 1 p.m., Waskom and Pottsboro will resume their game in the top of the second inning with Waskom batting. The 3A semifinal games are set for 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. The 4A championship game matching South San Antonio West and Lubbock Estacado is scheduled for 7 p.m., with the 5A title game between Lubbock Monterey and defending champion Pearland to follow.

On Tuesday, Palmer and Bremond will play for the Class A championship at 2 p.m. The 2A and 3A championships will be determined at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Oklahoma stars whip Texas boys

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP) — Rangy Joe Atkinson, a 6-7 center headed for Oklahoma State University, blocked 10 shots, nabbed 10 rebounds and scored 34 points to lead the Oklahoma all-stars past the Texas all-stars, 75-60, here in the second game of the 1981 Faith 7 basketball game Saturday night.

Texan Oscar Woods had scored 34 points in a 115-93 Texas win Friday night.

Atkinson's 34 points were the most ever scored by an Oklahoman in the series, which began in 1956 and which Oklahoma leads 16-10 overall.

Atkinson was named the Saturday game's most valuable player.

Caponi's birdie binge expands lead

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Donna Caponi went on a birdie binge on the first nine holes Saturday and then held up on the back side to shoot a 2-under-par 70 and expand her lead to 2 shots in the weather-plagued Ladies Professional Golf Association Championship.

The 36-year-old veteran, bidding for her fourth major championship in 17 professional seasons, birdied five of the first nine holes, with three of them coming in a row. That helped her to a front side of 5-under-par 31.

Caponi ran into a double bogey on the 10th hole and then, after NBC-TV cameras cut away, she bogeyed the 13th hole to slip to a 39 on the back side.

Caponi, the 1969 and 1970 U.S. Open champion and the 1979 winner of this major, had a 54-hole total of 207, nine under par for three trips around the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center Grizzly Course.

Jerilyn Britz, the 1979 U.S. Open winner, birdied the last two holes, playing in the last threesome with Caponi. That sliced the leader's margin in half and gave Britz a 71 for a 7-under-par total of 209.

Pat Meyers, the other member of the final group, matched par of 72 and stood at 210, six under, for three rounds over the 6,258-yard layout just north of Cincinnati.

The players were hampered by weather delays twice, marking the third time in two days that their competition in the first of three 1981 majors had been interrupted.

The delays totaled one hour, 51 minutes. Play had been suspended for three hours Friday.

Caponi, the winner of more than $915,000 in her career, appeared headed for a runaway victory with her fast start. She birdied the first, second, seventh, eighth and ninth holes to go 12 under par and assume a 5-shot margin over Meyers.

However, the leader caught a bunker on the 10th hole and 3-putted for a double bogey 6. Her approach shot on 13 sailed over the green and she hit a poor chip shot for a bogey 5.

However, none of her challengers could move closer than two strokes down the stretch.

Amarillo blanks Midland twice

AMARILLO — The Midland Cubs ran into some razer sharp pitching Saturday night as the Amarillo Gold Sox drubbed the Cubs 3-0 and 5-0 in Texas League action.

The loss was Midland's fifth in its last six outings.

In the first game, Craig Lefferts allowed only three hits through the first four innings and struck out the side in the fourth. But in the fifth the roof fell in.

Lefferts started the inning by issuing a base on balls to Randy Caine. Caine stole second and went to third when the throw from Mike Diaz sailed into centerfield. Jeff Pyburn flied out but Purpura's two-out single plated a run. Gerry DeSimone struck out to end the threat.

Amarillo added to more runs in the sixth. Lansford singled, Daiz let Robert Steel's sacrifice bunt roll and the ball stayed fair; putting men on the corners with no outs. Dan Gausephol walked, Tingley lifted á fly to right to score a run and Caine lashed a two-out single to right to plate another run. Gausephol was thrown out at the plate to end the inning.

Troy Dixon, who raised his record to 4-6, was in trouble only in the first inning. Dave Owen opened the game with a single, Mel Hall was hit by a pitch. Javier Fierro followed by hitting a smash to Purpura at third. He stepped on the bag for one out and went to first for a double play. Fritz Connally struck out to end the threat.

After the first, Dixon didn't allow the Cubs to advance a runner past second base.

In the night cap, Dave Drdravecky gave up seven hits and struck out eight as the Gold Sox cuffed three Cubs hurlers for eight hits and five runs.

Mack suffered the loss for the Cubs despite giving up only one run in 1⅓ innings of work. The winning run was delivered by Jeff Pyburn on a lead off homer in the bottom of the first.

Mack left the game with one out in the second with an injury to his left leg. Phil Nastu came in and game up three runs on four hits in only 1⅓ innings of work.

The series ends today with a 2 p.m. game and then the Cubs head for El Paso to end the first half race.

First Game

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	Amarillo	ab	r	h	bi
Owen ss	2	0	1	0	Pyburn lf	3	0	1	0
Hall dh	2	0	0	0	Purpura 3b	2	0	1	1
Fierro 2b	3	0	1	0	DeSimone 2b	3	0	1	0
Upton 1b	3	0	0	0	Lansford 1b	3	1	1	0
Connally 3b	3	0	0	0	Steels rf	3	1	1	0
LaVigne cf	3	0	0	0	Gausephol cf	2	0	0	0
Martinez lf	2	0	1	0	Tingley c	2	0	0	1
Diaz c	2	0	0	0	Cain dh	2	2	1	1
Burton rf	2	0	0	0	Stevenson ss	3	0	2	1
Totals	22	0	3	0	Totals	23	4	8	4

Score by innings:
Midland 000 000 0—0 3 3
Amarillo 000 013 x—4 8 1

E-Stevenson, Diaz 2, Burton. DP-Amarillo 3. LOB-Midland 4, Amarillo 6. 2B-DeSimone. Sac.-Purpura. SF-Tingley. SB-Cain.

Pitching	ip	ho	r-er	bb	so
Midland					
Lefferts L 5-6	5.2	7	4-4	3	7
Milner	0.1	1	0-0	0	0
Amarillo					
Dixon W 4-6	7.0	3	0-0	2	5

HBP-Hall (By Dixon). Balk-Lefferts. T-2:01.

Second Game

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	Amarillo	ab	r	h	bi
Owen ss	3	0	1	0	Pyburn dh	4	2	3	2
Burton rf	3	0	2	0	Purpura 3b	3	1	1	2
Fierro 2b	3	0	0	0	DeSimone 2b	4	0	1	1
Upton 1b	3	0	0	0	Lansford 1b	2	0	0	0
Connally 3b	3	0	1	0	Steels rf	2	0	1	0
Martinez lf	3	0	0	0	Gausephol cf	3	0	0	0
LaVigne cf	3	0	0	0	Tingley c	3	1	1	0
Diaz dh	2	0	0	0	Cain lf	3	0	0	0
Shepston c	2	0	1	0	Stevenson ss	2	1	1	0
Totals	25	0	5	0	Totals	26	5	8	5

Score by innings:
Midland 000 000 0—0 5 2
Amarillo 130 001 x—5 8 0

E-Owen, Martinez. DP-Amarillo. LOB-Midland 4, Amarillo 7. 2B-Burton. 3B—Tingley. HR—Pyburn. SB—Purpura, Stevenson.

Pitching	ip	ho	r-er	bb	so
Midland					
Mack L 0-16	1.1	1	1-1	3	2
Nastu	1.2	4	3-3	1	1
Churchill	3.0	3	1-1	0	2
Amarillo					
Drdravecky W 5-2	7.0	5	0-0	0	2

T-2:01. A—1389.

Dandy Binge captures racing title

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — A crack five-year-old named Dandy Binge stepped off a length win in Saturday's second running of the Sierra Blanca Handicap at Ruidoso Downs.

Dandy Binge got everything his way, leading from start-to-finish in the seven-furlong sprint which carried a purse of $7,250.

The winning time of 1:28 2-5 seconds established a seasonal mark.

Dandy Binge, piloted by Larry Byers in the top load of 122 pounds, got off to a hustling start in the Sierra Blanca. Double B. Express moved up to challenge during the backstretch run, and for a while, it seemed he would go storming into the lead.

Valhalla Express, an 8-1 outsider made up ground in the final stages and finished third.

Dandy Binge handed out mutuel payoffs of $6, $3.20, $2.40.

Here are Saturday's results:

First — 5½ furlongs: Jeb's Jester 4.20, 3.20, 2.60; Cedar Rouge 5.40, 4.40; What A Splash 3.20. T — 1:10.4

Second — 350 yards: Lika Duck 37.80, 12.80, 5.80; Gallants Runaway 4.40, 3.00; Biscuits and Gravy 2.80. T — 16.33.

Quinella — $60.20.

Daily Double — $80.80.

Third — 400 yards: Quickest Bug Alive 10.40, 3.40, 3.00; The Carousel 2.60, 2.40; Judy Judy 2.60. T — 20.89.

Quinella — $8.80.

Fourth — 400 yards: Native Gypsy 5.40, 2.80, 2.60; Miss Deep Seazzy 3.20, 3.00; Docks Three Deep 4.00; T — 20.84.

Quinella — $7.60

Fifth — 1½ furlongs: Figueroa 30.20, 10.60, 5.00; Carie's Road 11.80, 4.80; Rate Me Crazy 2.60; T — 1:16.1.

Quinella — $160.60.

Sixth — 400 yards: Assured Pleasure 14.20, 7.80, 4.00; Bryan's Lucy 4.00, 3.00; Mighty Duck 2.60. T — 21.01.

Quinella — $33.00.

Seventh — 5½ furlongs: Blue Gazi 4.40, 3.20, 3.00; Ambitious Appetite 5.00, 3.60; Head Bookkeeper 4.00. T — 1:09.1.

Quinella — $15.80.

Eighth — 5½ furlongs: Sunday's Night 8.00, 4.20, 3.20; Dream Pleasure 11.40, 4.40; No Manners 3.20. T — 1:09.1.

Quinella — $62.20.

Ninth — 5½ furlongs: Capi's First 5.20, 3.20, 2.40. T — 1:10.

Quinella — $9.80.

Tenth — 7 furlongs: Dandy Binge 6.00, 3.20, 2.40; Double B. Express 2.80, 2.80; Valhalla Express 3.40. T — 1:28.2.

Quinella — $13.60.

Eleventh — 6½ furlongs: Skipper Road 7.40, 4.20, 2.60; Lea Co. Kid 12.20, 3.60; Cold Shot 2.60. T — 1:23.2

Twelfth — 5½ furlongs: Kola Kid 64.40, 12.60, 5.60; Twenty Proof 10.60, 5.60; Mite Beam 3.40. T — 1:11.1.

Quinella — $232.80.

Big Q — $10,636.20.

Attendance — 5,422.

Handle — $616,657.

Hagler head butts his way to crown

BOSTON (AP) — Middleweight Marvin Hagler agreed with his challenger that head butts cost Vito Antuofermo the fight Saturday night, but the world champion said it was an accident.

"He was gone, he was beat," Hagler said after Antuofermo, a former titleholder, didn't come out for the fifth round. "I wasn't looking to cut him up, I was looking to put him out."

Antuofermo had gashes in three places, including a gaping open forehead that spewed blood before the fight was a minute old.

"It was an accidental butt," Hagler said. "I was continuing a combination, going down for a belly shot."

Later, Antuofermo bled from a cut under his right eyebrow. Hagler said it was from a butt, "but it was his mistake."

As the crowd of 8,654 at Boston Garden screamed for Hagler and skirmishes broke out in the ring after the fight ended, Antuofermo said, "I'm not hurt. I'm cut. I'm in good shape. They should disqualify him."

Said Hagler, "They should have stopped it in the first round for his own safety."

The challenger's trainer Freddie Brown demanded that referee Davey Pearl immediately call the fight a draw after the first round because he believed Antuofermo was the victim of an illegal butt. Brown refused to let his fighter come out for the second round.

But after a delay of several minutes — with Massachusetts boxing Commissioner Walter Byers shouting, "Get him (Brown) out of the ring!" — the fight resumed and Hagler pounded Antoufermo with left hooks and straight rights that took a devastating toll.

Hagler, from Brockton, Mass., dropped Antoufermo with a left hook in the third round and after the champion opened cuts under Antuofermo's left eye in the fourth, Brown held his fighter in the corner, stopping the fight.

It was Hagler's second successful title defense since winning the championship from Alan Minter in London last September, and avenged the only blot on Hagler's record since 1966, when he last lost a fight. Hagler and Antoufermo fought to a draw when the Brooklyn resident held the title in November 1979.

Antuofermo's manager, Tony Carione, said, "We stopped it."

Antuofermo, claiming he wanted to continue, shouted, "I got robbed. He didn't beat me. He outbutted me."

Hagler, however, had stung the challenger repeatedly with short blows as Antuofervo sought to pin the champion against the ropes for a brawl at close quarters.

He had used the same tactic when the two fighters fought to a draw when Hagler claimed he won.

For Hagler, the victory was his 52nd in 56 bouts, while Antuofermo took his sixth loss in 54 fights.

The stage for the controversial finish of the fight was set Saturday afternoon at the weigh-in when the Massachusetts Boxing Commision declared Hagler weighed 160 although the scales read 161 — one pound over the middleweight maximum. Meyers claimed the scales hadn't been balanced in advance and the fight went on despite the weight controversy.

In retaining the only boxing title recognized by both the World Boxing Association and the World Boxing Council, Hagler continued his undefeated string of fights marred only by the draw, dating to March 1976. And Antuofermo lost a chance to regain the title he held for only two fights in 1979-80.

In preliminary bouts, Hagler's brother Robbie Simms won the New England middleweight championship, stopping Dom DiMarzo at 1:55 of the second round in a scheduled 10-rounder.

National LL tourney to begin

Midland's city champions in the National Little League begin a three-day city playoff tournament Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the North Central League parks near Lee High School.

North Central goes against Eastern and Tower takes on Mid City in the opening 6 p.m. games Tuesday. Western drew the first round bye in the single elimination tournament.

The winner of the Tower-Mid City matchup Tuesday will square off against Western in the 6 p.m. Wednesday game while the North Central-Eastern winner draws the bye. The championship contest will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday.

The American Little League champions will square off next week in a double elimination tournament which will decide the overall city champion.

The Texas Little League teams do not compete in a city tournament.

White Sox defeat Milwaukee as baseball goes to tabletop

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A two-run, seventh-inning rally keyed by Greg Luzinski's RBI double down the first base line gave the Chicago White Sox a 6-5 come-from-behind, imaginary, pseudo-baseball victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

With major league players in the second day of their strike, The Milwaukee Journal convinced Brewers General Manager Harry Dalton to visit the newspaper for a game-table re-creation of what might have happened if the Brewers and White Sox had played as scheduled.

Dalton acted as manager of his team, with sports columnist Bob Wolf of The Journal managing the White Sox. The mathematically formulated, commercially marketed game used a chart telling the outcome of various plays, based on the roll of the dice.

For those with vivid imaginations, the Brewers jumped to a 3-0 lead on Charlie Moore's first-inning homer, but Chicago pulled within 3-2 on Ron LeFlore's run-scoring double in second and Lamar Johnson's RBI single in the third.

Milwaukee made it 4-2 on Moore's RBI sacrifice fly in the fourth. Chicago rallied to tie in the fifth, then put the game away in the seventh, as Carlton Fisk reached on Robin Yount's error and scored on the double by Luzinski, who scored on a single by Chet Lemon.

The imaginary contest was not without its touches of reality.

Johnson's single, for example, came on a line drive off Brewer third baseman Don Money, who has had considerable problems with injury in the past. The game said Money was injured and expected to be sidelined three days.

"Can you believe it?" exclaimed Dalton. "Even in this game, Money got hurt."

Intervention might end strike

BALTIMORE (AP) — Orioles owner Edward Bennett Williams says President Reagan's intervention could help end the first midseason strike in major league baseball history.

In a copyright article in Sunday's Baltimore News American, Williams was quoted as saying Reagan could intervene by asking that the issue of free-agent compensation be sent to an impartial arbitrator for resolution.

"... I don't think I have a right to personally ask the president for such action or try to initiate the process myself," Williams said. "But it may be that the only way we are going to get this settled ... is to have the issue go to binding arbitration."

In a telephone conversation from his Washington home, Williams emphasized to The Associated Press that "it can't be binding arbitration unless both sides agree."

The millionaire lawyer and owner of Baltimore's American League ball club suggested that Reagan could ask for such action, "citing the fact that the ending of the strike and the resumption of a baseball season ... is in the public interest.

"Obviously, the most sensible way of settling this is through the bargaining process. But that process has been going on for two years and has now landed us into the current situation."

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P185/75R14	CR78-14	71	56	2.06
P195/75R14	ER78-14	76	60	2.23
P205/75R14	FR78-14	80	63	2.34
P215/75R14	GR78-14	81	64	2.49
P225/75R14	HR78-14	85	67	2.62
P165/80R15	165R-15	60	47	1.82
P205/75R15	FR78-15	80	64	2.46
P215/75R15	GR78-15	84	66	2.62
P225/75R15	HR78-15	86	68	2.79
P235/75R15	LR78-15	93	73	2.95

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B78-13	31	1.71	F78-15	39	2.20
E78-14	36	2.04	G78-15	40	2.36
F78-14	38	2.14	H78-15	42	2.57
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AP Laserphoto

Gibby Gilbert hit from the first tee Saturday in the Westchester Classic, but he ended with a 71 and fell from the lead.

Stadler not cocky over narrow lead

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Low-key Craig Stadler took a casual and unconcerned view of his one-stroke lead after three rounds of the $400,000 Manufacturers Hanover Westchester Golf Classic.

"It doesn't matter," Stadler said Saturday. "I've lost tournaments being ahead and I've won tournaments being ahead."

Stadler, winner of the Kemper Open two weeks ago, got ahead in this one with an 18th hole, six-foot birdie putt moments after the national televison cameras had left the air. It finished off a no-bogey, 3-under-par 68 and lifted Stadler out of a four-way tie for the top.

That gave him a 54-hole total of 205, eight shots under par and one in front of J.C. Snead, Ray Floyd and Tom Kite going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a $72,000 first prize.

They had varying assessments of their chances.

"Not very good," said Snead. "It's pretty tough to get excited because I'd not driving it in the fairway. It's hard to be aggressive when you're always hitting it out of the rough or trees or something. I'm confident in my irons and I'm confident in my putting, but my driver is driving me crazy."

"It's a lot like a lot of tournaments recently," said Kite, a winner at Inverrary earlier this year. "There's a lot of people close. No matter who wins it, me or Ray or Craig or J.C., he'll have to be a little bit lucky. I'm playing well, the best I've ever played. We'll just have to see what happens. It should be interesting."

"I'm tickled to death to be within one," Floyd said. "That's within the area code to get there. I've got a good chance."

Snead, in a long slump and still fighting an erratic driver, put on a birdie-eagle finish for a 4-under-par 67. Floyd, winner of two tournaments earlier this season, and the steady Kite, who has finished seventh or better in his last six starts, each had a 68.

Kite had an excellent chance to join Stadler at 7-under par, but left a six-foot, downhill birdie putt a quarter-roll short on the 18th.

Ron Streck, whose 5-under-par 66 represented the best round of the day, and Gibby Gilbert, who has a habit of playing well on this suburban New York layout, were at 207. Gilbert, twice a runner-up here and a coleader after 36 holes, matched par 71 in the warm, hazy weather.

Leonard Thompson, who was tied with Gilbert for the lead after two rounds, slipped to a 73 and was four strokes back at 209.

"I've always been a streak player," said Stadler, a two-time winner last season. "I haven't had a good year but I've been playing well the last few weeks and that's the difference."

He had a very steady but unremarkable effort going until the last two holes. He was 2-under par for the day and tied for the lead going to the 17th, where he drove deep into the rough.

Snead made up the most ground. And he did it in a hurry, playing the last four holes 4-under par.

LPGA would like more major events

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Men's pro golf has its vaunted majors — the Masters, PGA Championships, the U.S. and British opens. They are the gems of the Tour. But the tournaments considered as majors on the women's tour do not have the same lustre.

Ray Volpe, the commissioner of the Ladies Professional Golf Assoiation, knows it.

"We don't have the tradition, the history, the golf courses as the men. We can't have everything at once," Volpe said in an interview at the LPGA Championship, which is being played at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center. It is the first of three annual women's majors. The U.S. Open and Peter Jackson Classic are the others.

While he waits for the tradition to grow around the three current majors, Volpe would like to see a fourth major added.

"Four is a good number," he said. "But we have to have long-term stablity. We have to make sure of longevity. We can't have a major folding again."

The elimination of the Titleholders tournament in 1966 and the Western in 1967 left the sport with only two majors until the LPGA designated the Peter Jackson as the third major two years ago. In a 1977 survey, the LPGA players voted the Peter Jackson as their first, second or third preferences for major status.

Still, the tournament, which alternates between Montreal and Toronto, has its detractors.

"I don't consider it as a major. It's too commercialized," said one player who asked not to be identified.

Commercial ties would be necessary for a fourth major, too, since the LPGA treasury is not fat enough to back its own tournament.

The Dinah Shore Championship backed with a new sponsor, Standard Brands Inc., could be No. 4. It will offer the biggest purse ever of $300,000 for the women and it also has a five-year contract.

Most of the players agree with Volpe that there should be four majors.

"Four is ideal," said JoAnn Carner. "It would make it easier to make the (LPGA) Hall of Fame. It's the toughest in any sport to make now. I've won two U.S. Opens and I'm still not eligible."

The criteria for a Hall of Famer are 30 tour victories, including two wins in different majors, or 35 total victories, one in a major, or 40 victories and no majors.

Judy Rankin, another veteran, likes the idea of four majors, but isn't concerned with commercial backing. "Somebody has to put up the money," she said. "With the way the economy is, how can you expect a sponsor to take a 10-year contract?"

Donna Caponi, another established star, suggests the LPGA should add a tournament in Japan or Europe as its next major. "But the criteria for any tournament should be long term," she said.

'El Gato' captures split decision over Ganigan

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Undefeated Rodolfo "El Gato" Gonzales of Mexico City won a split decision after his 10-round slugfest against Andy Ganigan of Honolulu Saturday in a knockdown-filled battle of lightweight contenders.

Ganigan was knocked down three times by right hands, twice in the sixth round and again in the seventh as Gonzales took control for the last half of the fight despite an injury to his left hand.

Referee Marty Denkin scored it 94-92 for Gonzales, judge Chuck Hassett also favored Gonzales 94-92. Dr. James Jen-Kin scored it even at 93-93 in the bout before 3,100 fans at the Forum.

Gonzales, the No. 2 rated contender in the World Boxing Council rankings, was floored once himself in the third round when Ganigan caught him with a left as he was stepping back.

Gonzales is now 21-0 with 19 knockouts.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

MTC Tennis

Saturday's results in the Midland Tennis Club's Mixed Doubles tennis tournament at the Midland High courts.

A Bracket

First Round: Ernest Valdez-Janet Phillips def. Tony Love-Kathy Atkin, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; Bob Cottrell-Caroline Kirwan def. Steve Post-Rixie Connell, 6-1, 6-2; Mike Hawthorne-Brenda Coleman def. Tip Kirwan-Janie Gossett, 7-5, 6-1; Dick Neff-Janie Pollard def. Shirley Stiles-Loren Stiles, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3; Roger Artley-Annette Casey def. Andy Kerr-Christy Kerr, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1; all others drew bye.

Second Round: Mike Bustillos-Barbara Starnes def. Valdez-Phillips, 6-0, 6-1; Coleman-Hawthorne def. Cottrell-Kirwan, 7-5, 6-1; Luis Valdez-Cindy Williams def. Neff-Pollard, 6-2, 6-0; Dennis Brittain-Soni Britain def. Artley-Casey, 6-2, 6-1. Semifinals today at 1 p.m. Finals at 3 p.m.

B Bracket

First Round: Rob Philen-Fern Thurston def. Terry Gant-Rebekah Nix, 6-2, 6-2; Alan Wilson-Terri Campbell def. Bill Green-Cathy Bowman, 6-2, 6-1; Clarence Marley-Peggy Stoeringer def. W.T. Prohaska-Em Garmat, 6-4, 6-3; Tom Huzzy-Beth Kothman def. Casey Baren-Chris Thomas, 6-4, 6-4; David Carter-Nan Carter def. Art Shires-Beverly Baer, 6-1, 1-7, 6-3; David Whiteside-Cindy Crow def. Royce Roesin-Tanya Roesin by default; all others drew byes.

Second Round: Ray Belden-Mary Jane Belden def. Philen-Thurston, 6-1, 6-1; Marley-Stoeringer def. Wilson-Campbell, 7-5, 6-0; Hussey-Kothman def. Carter-Carter, 6-3, 6-0; George Smith-Kay Smith def. Whiteside-Crow, 6-2, 6-0. Semifinals today at 1 p.m. Finals at 3 p.m.

NASCAR Lineup

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Qualifying leaders Friday for the Warner G. Hodgon 400 kilometer NASCAR grand national stock car race to be held Sunday at the 2.62-mile Riverside International Raceway road course:

1, Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., 81 Buick, 134.419 miles per hour.
2, Dale Earnhardt, Kannapolis, N.C., 81 Pontiac, 133.459 mph.
3, Richard Petty, Level Cross, N.C., 81 Buick, 132.747 mph.
4, Neil Bonnett, Hueytown, Ala., 81 Thunderbird, 132.640 mph.
5, Benny Parsons, Ellerbe, N.C., 81 Thunderbird, 132.033 mph.
6, Ricky Rudd, Chesapeake, Va., 81 Buick, 132.304 mph.
7, Bobby Allison, Hueytown, Ala., 81 Buick, 132.081 mph.
8, Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C., 81 Pontiac, 131.816 mph.
9, Terry Labonte, Corpus Christi, Tex., 81 Buick, 131.771 mph.
10, Morgan Shepherd, Conover, N.C., 81 Pontiac, 131.301 mph.
11, Hershel McGriff, Bridal Veil, Ore, 81 Buick, 130.914 mph.
12, Elliott Forbes-Robinson, Glendale, Calif., 81 Buick, 130.838 mph.
13, Kyle Petty, Randleman, N.C., 81 Buick, 130.803 mph.
14, Ray Smith, Victoria, B.C., Canada, 81 Buick, 130.466 mph.
15, Bill Schmitt, Redding, Calif., 81 Buick, 130.261 mph.
16, Tim Richmond, Ashland, Ohio, 81 Olds, 130.076 mph.
17, Chuck Bown, Portland, Ore., 81 Olds, 129.150 mph.
18, Bob Bondurat, Sonoma, Calif., 81 Olds, 129.052 mph.
19, J.D. McDuffie, Sanford, N.C., 81 Pontiac, 128.810 mph.
20, Don Waterman, Portland, Ore., 81 Buick, 128.704 mph.

London Tennis

LONDON (AP) — Results Saturday in the Stella Artois Grand Prix Tennis Tournament at London's Queen's CLub:

Semifinals

John McEnroe, U.S., def. Brian Teacher, U.S., 6-3, 6-4.
Brian Gottfried, U.S., def. John Sadri, U.S., 7-6, 6-3.

Senior League

League Standings: Elcor Chemical 3-0, Odessa State National 2-1, Odessa Downtown Lions 1-2, Adobe Oil 0-2.

Friday's Results

Adobe Oil	5 3 1
State National	8 10 4
W-Stahl. L-Miles.	
Elcor	7 8 4
Downtown Lions	4 2 3

Junior Track

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Results of finals in the annual U.S. Junior Track and Field championships at the University of Tennessee's Tom Black Track:

—Decathlon—1, Doug Loisel, Azusa Pacific College, 6,745. 2, David Hall, Michigan, 6,642. 3, Earl Johnson, Seabreeze High School, Seabreeze, Fla., 6,456.

—Hammer Throw—1, Patrick Egan, Rhode Island, 178-3. 2, Steven Mason, Brandeis TC, 162-0. 3, Jeff Napolitano, Iona, 159.

—Pole Vault—1, Dave Volz, Indiana, 18-0½, meet record. Old record, Jeff Buckingham, Kansas, 17-0, June 23, 1979. 2, Joe Dial, Athletic Attic, 17-6. 3, Greg Dugiantis, unattached, 17-0.

—Long jump—1, Ricky Gilliam, D.C. Striders, 24-7. 2, Michael Conley, Chicagoland Express, 24-5½. 3, Greg Byers, Virginia, 23-6.

—Discus—1, Mike Buncic, Kentucky, 173-1. 2, David Simmons, Abilene Christian, 172-11. 3, Jim Doehring, Saddleback Junior College, Calif., 169-3.

—100 meter—1, Darren Walker, Maryland, 10.46. 2, Anthony Ketchum, Philadelphia Pioneer Club, 10.47. 3, Herschel Walker, unattached, 10-47.

Senior Golf

WEST VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Leaders after the second round Saturday in the 54-hole, $200,000 Peter Jackson Champions seniors golf tournament at the Capilano Golf and Country Club:

Miller Barber	67-68—135
Gene Littler	68-67—135
Nick Weslock	71-66—137
Bob Goalby	69-69—138
Sam Snead	71-67—138
Bill Collins	71-68—139
Mike Fetchick	70-69—139
Don January	70-70—140
Jim Ferree	70-70—140
Bob Erickson	72-69—141
Paul Harney	72-69—141
Charles Sifford	72-69—141
Mike Souchak	70-71—141
George Bayer	75-67—142
Kel Nagle	71-71—142
Joe Norman	71-71—142
Dan Sikes	73-69—142
eob Duden	71-72—143
Lionel Herbert	71-72—143
Billy Maxwell	71-72—143
Bob Rosburg	75-81—143

LPGA Scores

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Third-round leaders Saturday in the Ladies Professional Golf Association Championship over the 6,358-yard, par-73 Jack Nicklaus Sports Center Grizzly course:

Donna Caponi	69-68-70—207
Jerilyn Britz	67-71-71—209
Pat Meyers	68-70-72—210
Amy Alcott	69-70-73—212
Beth Daniel	73-70-71—213
Debbie Massey	72-73-69—214
Nancy Lopes	70-72-72—214
JoAnn Carner	72-69-73—214
Marlene Hagge	69-70-75—214
Julie Stanger	70-72-72—214
Gail Toushin	69-72-73—214
Pat Bradley	71-71-72—214
Jan Ferraris	72-69-74—215
Beth Solomon	71-71-73—215
Sandra Palmer	73-70-72—215
Martha Hansen	69-74-72—215
Hollis Stacy	74-71-70—215
Bonnie Lauer	70-72-74—216
Betsy King	71-73-72—216
Kathy Postlewait	70-74-72—216

Westchester Golf

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the $400,000 Manufacturers Hanover Westchester Golf Classic on the 6,680-yard, par-71 Westchester Country Club course:

Craig Stadler	69-68-68—205
J.C. Snead	74-65-67—206
Ray Floyd	70-68-68—206
Tom Kite	73-65-68—206
Ron Streck	72-69-66—207
Gibby Gilbert	68-68-71—207
Bobby Clampett	73-68-66—208
Leonard Thompson	71-65-73—209
Lee Elder	68-70-72—210
Tim Simpson	68-69-73—210
Johnny Miller	73-72-66—211
Bill Rogers	70-72-69—211
Jay Haas	70-72-69—211
Hubert Green	71-71-69—211
Calvin Peete	72-69-70—211
Jerry Pate	70-70-71—211
Bruce Douglass	68-71-72—211
Fuzzy Zoeller	69-69-73—211
Frank Conner	70-73-69—212
John Schroeder	74-69-69—212
Charles Coody	71-71-70—212
Ed Fiori	74-67-71—212
Gary Player	70-71-71—212
Gil Morgan	68-71-72—212
Lou Graham	71-73-69—213
George Burns	71-74-69—214
Stan Altgelt	70-74-70—214
Bob Murphy	71-73-70—214
Bill Kratzert	69-74-71—214
Jerry McGee	71-72-71—214
Joe Inman	75-69-71—215
Jim Colbert	73-70-72—215
Jim Simons	72-73-70—215
Mark Hayes	71-74-70—215
Jim Dent	71-74-70—215
Richie Adham	71-73-71—215
Brad Bryant	74-70-71—215
Jimmy Paschal	72-73-71—216
Scott Simpson	76-69-71—216
Buddy Gardner	71-74-71—216
Keith Fergus	70-74-72—216
Rik Massengale	73-71-72—216
Mark Lye	72-70-74—216
Bob Eastwood	72-72-72—216
Bob E. Smith	70-74-73—216
Forrest Fezler	76-70-71—217
Howard Twitty	72-74-71—217
Andy North	75-71-71—217
Isao Aoki	70-75-72—217
Bobby Nichols	73-72-72—217
Jim Booros	74-71-72—217
Mark McCumber	74-70-73—217
George Cadie	67-72-78—217
Larry Ziegler	72-74-72—218
John Cook	70-67-72—218
Mike Reid	71-75-72—218
Loren Roberts	71-74-73—218
Roger Maltzie	71-71-76—218
Tom Weiskopf	74-68-76—218
Greg Powers	73-73-73—219
Rod Curl	75-70-74—219
Ed Dougherty	72-73-74—219
Peter Jacobsen	75-68-76—219
Wayne Levi	71-75-74—220
Bob Byman	75-71-74—220
Pat McGowan	72-73-75—220
Dave Eichelberger	70-73-77—220
Bob Shearer	75-71-75—221
David Lundstrom	71-75-75—221
Roger Calvin	76-70-75—221
Mike McCullough	76-70-77—223
Gary Trivisonno	70-75-78—223
Robert Seligman	74-71-78—223
Grier Jones	73-73—WD

TL Standings

Texas League Standings

WEST

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
El Paso	34	26	.566	—
San Antonio	32	25	.561	½
Amarillo	32	29	.525	2½
Midland	31	40	.336	13½

EAST

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Jackson	34	24	.586	—
Shreveport	31	26	.544	2½
Tulsa	27	31	.465	7
Arkansas	23	35	.411	9

Saturday's Results

Amarillo 4-5, Midland 0-0
Tulsa 2, Arkansas 1
San Antonio at El Paso, late
Jackson at Shreveport, ppd. rain

Saturday's Games

San Antonio at El Paso
Midland at Amarillo
Jackson at Shreveport
Arkansas at Tulsa

Transactions

Saturday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

National League

NEW YORK METS—Signed Gail Arnold, pitcher, to a free agent contract and assigned him to Little Falls, N.Y., of the New York-Penn League. Signed Robert Costello, Luis Martinez and Steve DeMatties, catchers, and Joe Licata, third baseman. Assigned Costello, Licata and Martinez to Kingsport (Tenn.) of the Appalachian League, and DeMatties to Little Falls.

Strike disturbs Berras

MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP) — Yogi Berra padded around the house Saturday afternoon, not quite knowing what to do with himself.

The coach of the New York Yankees (and former manager of the Yankees and New York Mets) said he and his family were caught off guard by the strike of major league baseball players. "None of us felt it was really going to happen," he said, referring primarily to wife, Carmen, and Dale, the youngest of his three sons and an infielder with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

With the Yanks on the road (they were supposed to be in Minnesota this weekend), Carmen decided to visit her parents in St. Louis. She hadn't returned home Saturday. "That's the worst part," Yogi said. "There's nobody around. It's too quiet."

Dale, too, hadn't gotten home from Pittsburgh, where the Pirates were supposed to be playing the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"It feels funny being here now," Yogi said after returning from a morning round of golf. "Like I should be wearing a uniform somewhere. Sometimes I think I always have one on. It's the first weekend I've had off during the summertime in I don't know how many years ... a long time."

Yogi is, in effect, caught in the middle of this strike, being neither an owner nor a player. "I can't take sides," he said. "For one thing, I was never let in on their (player clubhouse) meetings. They always asked us (the coaches) to leave. So I don't know what's going on."

J. C. Penney
Father's Day Sale

Due to delivery problems the items listed below will not be available for sale Monday June 15th. Rain checks can not be given on this merchandise.

p.7 C- Reg. $12. NOW 9.60 V-Neck Terry Pullover

p.10 D- Reg. 129.99 Sale 99.99 Steel Frame Exerciser. Limited Quantities

C- Reg. 129.99 NOW 99.99 26" 10 Speed limited quantities

E- Reg. $12 NOW 9.60 Nike Short limited quantities

p.11 Reg. 54.95 Sale 44.95 AM/FM portable cassette tape recorder. limited quantities

p.11 Reg. 139.95 Sale 109.95 AM/FM/FMX portable cassette recorder. limited quantities

p.11 Reg. 42.95 Sale 29.95 AM/FM LED 7 day programmable clock radio. Limited quantities.

p. 11 Reg. 159.95 Sale 139.95 O'Sullivan Audio Stand limited quantities.

p. 12 B Jeans for Men Woven stretch Dacron limited quantities

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Tech Day to feature Red Raider roundup

Texas Tech supporters will have an opportunity on Tuesday, June 23, to meet a new university president and new head football coach when the Red Raider Club and Texas Tech Ex-students hold their annual Tech Day Activities.

Texas Tech University president, Dr. Larry Cavazos and new head football coach, Jimmy Moore along with basketball mentor Gerald Myers and athletic director John Conley will be the featured guests at the full day of functions to be held at the Green Tree Country Club.

Dr. Cavazos, who came to Tech about a year ago, is the first graduate of the school to serve as its president. He comes to Lubbock from Tufts University where he served as Dean of the School of Medicine for the Boston school. He grew up on the King Ranch where his father was forman for 43 years, earned his bachelors and masters degrees from Tech and then received his doctoral from Iowa State University.

Moore, known primarily as an offensive mastermind, comes to the Red Raider threshold from North Texas State University where he guided the Mean Green to 5-6 and 6-5 records while setting numerous school offensive records. Four of his five losses in 1980 were to bowl-bound teams.

Although taking over the Tech helm late in the recruiting season, Moore surprised many onlookers with his ability to recruit, signing several of the outstanding players in the state including Jerry Zachery of Midland High.

The Tech Day activities will kick off with a golf tournament



Jerry Moore

starting at 9 a.m. The format for the tournament is a four-man scramble. Cost for the tournament is $20 which includes green fees, carts, and drinks. Prizes will be awarded.

The evening festivities will begin at 6 p.m. with a social hour to be followed by a barbeque and Mexican food buffet. Price for the evening will be $12.50 per person. Cavazos, Moore and Myers will be the featured speakers. Door prizes will also be given.

Persons wishing to participate in the activities may send in their reservations with checks to Midland Tech Exes, Box 3113, Midland, 79702. Golfers should include their handicaps or average scores. For more information about both events call Steve Stallings at 682-9310.

The day is open to all Tech exes and supporters.

Waltrip has NASCAR edge today

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Car owner Junior Johnson has given hard-luck driver Darrell Waltrip an edge for today's Warner G. Hodgdon 400 kilometer NASCAR stock car race at Riverside International Raceway.

The sixth Buick Regal that Johnson has prepared for Waltrip this year won the pole position Friday over Riverside's road course, qualifying nearly one full second faster than any other driver.

The car was built for just two races, both at Riverside, and will be put on blocks until the final race of the NASCAR eason whn the drivers return to Riverside's 2.62-mile road course in November.

"When they scheduled the final race here at Riverside, Junior decided we might at as well build a 'Riverside car,'" Waltrip said after his qualifying run.

Reuschel wants back in Chicago Cubs uniform

CHICAGO (AP) — Rick Reuschel has always thought it would be fun to win a pennant, but it didn't have to be in Fun City.

The 32-year-old country boy from central Illinois hasn't even joined life in the fast lane with his new team, the New York Yankees, and he's already musing about a return to his beloved Chicago Cubs.

"Maybe I'll come back in two years as a free agent," the portly right-hander said after being traded Friday for pitcher Doug Bird, minor-league infielder Dave Tabler, a player to be named and cash. "I told Herman (general manager Franks) he might be able to use an old sinkerball pitcher by then."

IT WOULD have been "good for me personally" to remain in Chicago, Reuschel said, adding that he would continue living in suburban Arlington Heights and keep a second home in Wisconsin.

"It told Yosh (equipment manager Yosh Kawano) not to give my uniform away."

Reuschel said he was "numb" because he had never been traded before, and he was asked if it was a glad, sad or perplexing day.

"I'm saving it for my book," he replied after some thought.

But Reuschel, who compiled an impressive 129-121 lifetime record in nine-plus years with the not-so-impressive Cubs, said there were four advantages to going to the American League Yankees:

—An immediate chance to pitch in postseason and World Series play.

—Being reunited with ex-Cubs Barry Foote, Bobby Murcer and Dave LaRoche.

—Not having to swing the bat — the AL uses the designated hitter rule. "I was proud of my hitting up to three years ago," he said."

—Not being forced to wear "those awful blue road uniforms."

Franks fielded many of the angry fan calls on the Reuschel swap. "Give it a little time," he told one caller. "Wait'll the kids come along," he said to another.

Of Reuschel, Franks said, "We parted good friends. He's a first-class guy, but we hadn't been winning. I know a couple of people who can't wait to fry my posterior for this trade. But I don't care. I can take the heat.

"I know Reuschel probably will pitch the Yankees to a pennant. With his sinkerball, he should do very well at Yankee Stadium."

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Tom Landry still loves a Cowboy challenge

AP Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Watching Tom Landry stride toward me, I wondered about the accuracy of the Dallas Cowboys' media guide which says he will be 57 in September.

This guy can't be 56. He still has the same athletic build I saw the other day in an old collegiate picture at the Texas Sports Hall of Fame. He could still get you four yards off tackle. He could still intercept a pass when you needed it.

Most of us will never look as good a day in our life as Landry does going into his 22nd year as a head coach in the National Football League.

"Freeman," he asks, "what are you doing here? This isn't a golf course!"

Landry, as Bob Lilly and Jethro Pugh and Roger Staubach can tell you, never lets you daydream long.

"Oh, I just dropped by to buy some insurance and to find out when you're retiring," was the rejoinder.

Landry smiled. Contrary to popular folk lore, Landry smiles a lot except for 60 minutes most Sundays in the fall.

He appreciated the little dig at his MIC insurance advertisements on television. You know the one where the guy looks up from his evening newspaper to see Landry standing in the living room.

"Let's go down to (conditioning coach) Bob Ward's office. There are too many television cables and junk to get into mine," he said, stepping over cords and what not set up by an Atlanta television station down to do some Christian commercials. "Ward won't be there. He's out at the practice field getting into condition."

Some small talk ensued about the second hole-in-one of Landry's life in the Byron Nelson Pro-Am (a sliced four-iron from 173 yards out) and being on the first place team in the Methodist Hospital Pro-Am which was worth a $20 gold piece.

"I'm playing very poorly because of a bad knee but I'm really on a streak," he said. "The secret is to get good partners."

I knew what he meant by that. I played with him three years ago and we came in next-to-last.

With my diversionary tactics failing miserably, I got to the point: Is it conceivable you'll still be here 10 years from now?

"That is NOT conceivable...I just might be on borrowed time right now as far as my tenure is concerned," he replied. "It's still a year-by-year thing with me...I have to see how I feel before each training camp begins.

"I have to have a special incentive. If you're not excited about going to camp or rebuilding a team then you are in the wrong business. If you don't have any incentive you won't make it to the playoffs."

There are a lot of other things Landry could be doing like politics or work with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes without sweating for a buck in the pressurized and uncharted waters of each NFL campaign.

But Landry is coming off his second most enjoyable season, ranking behind his 1975 wild card bunch which made it to the Super Bowl, amazing themselves and prognosticators along the way.

"As far as accomplishment goes, the 1975 season was the greatest because of where we had to come from to go to the Super Bowl," he said. "Last season was similar except we didnt make it to the Super Bowl."

Would you retire at the end of next season if you made it back to the Super Bowl again?

Landry replied, "I might not be that fortunate."

Of course, Landry has had five Super Bowl teams and two winners. In the last 16 years, he's missed the playoffs just once.

"I'm really looking forward to this season...we've got a lot of challengas," he said. "I'll spend a lot of time with the defense in camp (at Thousand Oaks, Calif.) again this year. I enjoy the defense more anyway and I like watching the young guys develop.

Across the hallway young John Mackovic, the Wake Forest coach who replaced Danny Reeves as offensive coordinator, was studying the playbook hard when Landry caught his eye.

Landry began making signals like a third base coach. Mackovic shook his head then resumed his studies.

Landry is experimenting with signaling quarterback Danny White from the sidelines this fall instead of the messenger system.

No, Landry isn't ready to retire yet. Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil can go buy his season supply of aspirin now.

NBC stages poll on strike issue

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Broadcasting Co. invited viewers of their regular Saturday major league baseball Game of the Week telecasts to participate in a telephone call-in poll during the network's coverage of the strike situation.

The question: "Which side do you favor in the baseball strike?"

NBC spokesman Mike Cohen said, "Even though we felt it was unscientific, and (host) Bryant Gumbel mentioned that on the air, there might be some degree of accuracy in doing it because ABC tried it prior to the last election and had predicted a landslide victory for Ronald Reagan."

The number for callers in favor of the players is: 1-900-720-8111. The number for those backing the owners is: 1-900-720-8669. In the first 10 minutes after the numbers were flashed on the screen, NBC had received more than 35,000 calls, according to Cohen.



AP Laserphoto

Cars leave the starting line for the start of the 49th running of the 24 Hours of Le Mans race Saturday, but French driver Louis Lafosse and a race marshal were killed in separate accidents shortly after this photo was taken.

Exciting Le Mans race turns into bleak day of tragedy

LE MANS, France (AP) — One of the most exciting Le Mans 24 hours races in many years turned to tragedy in the opening hours Saturday as a driver and a race marshal were killed in separate accidents.

Veteran French sports car racer Jean-Louis Lafosse, 41, died en route to a hospital after his Rondeau crashed and disintegrated for unknown reasons. Swiss Grand Prix driver Marc Surer described it as "the worst accident I've ever seen."

Lafosse was a Le Mans regular who placed second overall in 1975 and 1976. He was married and had a son.

A French marshal, whose name was withheld, was killed and another badly injured earlier when the suspension failed on Belgian Thierry Boutsen's WM Peugeot at some 200 miles an hour on the Mulsanne straight. Boutsen miraculously escaped unhurt although the car was in three pieces.

Another accident again had the pace car out slowing the field later. About one hour of the first four hours were run under the yellow accident flag rules.

The accidents cast a pall on the efforts of Belgian ace Jacky Ickx to win a record fifth time in the classic. He set a track record in the works Porsche 936 speedster to take the pole in qualifying. With Briton Derek Bell, another past winner, Ickx led the race as night drew on, despite early engine problems.

Young Czechs march on Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Wimbledon, the world's most prestigious tennis tournament, is a week away, and the army of young Czechoslovakian players is on the march.

Hana Mandlikova, 19, won the Australian Open last December and the French Open last week. Ivan Lendl, 21, took Bjorn Borg to five sets in losing the French Open final and is an obvious contender for Wimbledon, starting June 22.

The French Open is played on some of Europe's slowest clay courts, and whether they can do as well on the fast, skidding grass of England has to be seen. But one thing is certain. Czechoslovakia, which has always produced its share of good players, is now a major tennis power.

How and why has it happened? The other communist countries of Eastern Europe have highly developed sports training programs, but none of them has turned out tennis players to match the Czechoslovakians.

Pavel Korda, whohcoached Czechoslovakia to its first-ever Davis Cup triumph this year, suggested two possible reasons.

"Our young people love to travel," he said. "If they do well at tennis they have the opportunity. So they have an incentive to succeed.

"And successful tennis players become national heroes and heroines. Thousands of youngsters want to copy them. Once you have a few stars, others follow."

Lendl and Mandlikova are not the only Czechoslovakians who could do well at Wimbledon. Tomas Smid and Pavel Slozil are ranking players. Regina Marsikova and Renata Tomanova have come on fast among the women.

Czechoslovakians have made their mark in the past. Jaroslav Drobny was one of Wimbledon's most popular champions at 33, downing the 18-year-old Ken Rosewall in the highly emotional final of 1954. But Drobny had been in exile for six years and was living in Britain at the time.

Jan Kodes won Wimbledon in 1973, but with reservations. Most of the pros boycotted the tournament that year and he came through a weak field. But he got his name on the Wimbledon honor roll, and no one will ever erase it.

Vera Sukova was a popular losing finalist in 1962 against Karen Hantze. She slipped on the stairs at her hotel the night before the final and hobbled painfully to defeat.

But when Martina Navratilova came on the scene in the mid-1970s, the tennis world realized Czechoslovakia meant business.

Navratilova used her taleno to escape from her communist homeland, settled in America and became rich on the pro circuit before winning Wimbledon in 1978 and 1979.

Czechslovakian authorities have taken steps since then to keep their tennis talent at home. Instead of handing over their prize money to their national tennis federation, as Navratilova had to do in her early days, they keep most of it.

The Pragosport agency, a government body, handles players' contracts and overseas travel arrangements. After deducting expenses, Pragosport gets 20 per cent of the earnings of all players over 21, and 50 per cent from the younger ones.

The players keep the rest. So stars like Lendl and Mandlikova live in a different world from the thousands of young Czechoslovakians who participate in sport for fun.

Lendl's prize money totaled $583,906 last year, Mandlikova's $379,642.

Only the youngest players keep nothing for themselves. The Czechoslovak Physical Training Union — the state, in effect — pays for the youngstars who are getting onto the circuit for the first time, and collects their winnings. Once they get established, they move to Pragosport.

But it's a lonely life travelling on the tennis circuit from a communist country. The players usually have no coaches or family with them.

Lendl has said that in the early part of his pro career loneliness was the worst problem he had to face.

Mandlikova carries around letters from her father. She said she takes them out and reads them when she is lonely and depressed.

They are not stereotyped products of a communist sports training machine. You could not imagine two young people more unlike each other.

Lendl, dark haired and poker faced, is deadly serious both when he is playing and when he is off court. Mandlikova unwinds as soon as a match is over and has an impish sense of humor.

In the French Open she partnered Ilie Nastase of Romania in the mixed doubles. A reporter asked why she didn't play with Lendl.

Mandlikova wrinkled her nose and made a funny face.

"It's fun playing mixed doubles," she said. "Ilie is fun. Ivan — he's not fun."

But they follow each other's progress in the big tournaments and clearly have great respect for each other.

Mandlikova acknowledges a big debt to her father, Vilem Mandlik, a former Olympic sprinter.

"He encouraged me to take part in sports, but never forced me," she said.

Watson, Nicklaus key to U.S. Open

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — The field is assembled, the course prepared, all the tickets sold, the television cameras in place and all is in readiness for the 81st United States Open Golf Championship.

There's only one unanswered question: What or who is going to provide the controversy this year?

The American national championship, sponsored by the staid and conservative U.S. Golf Association, always seems to produce at least one major flap.

In recent years these have ranged from Hale Irwin's condemnation at the Atlanta Athletic Club to the implantation of the Lon Hinkle tree at Inverness to the disqualification of Seve Ballesteros at Baltsrol.

And now the storied old Merion Golf Club in suburban Philadelphia awaits the assault of 156 of the world's finest players competing for the most prestigious of golf's championships.

The tourney begins Thursday with golf's two greatest performers, Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus, the central figures.

Nicklaus, 41, firmly entrenched as the greatest player in the history of this ancient game, seeks: (1) to become the first man in 30 years to successfully defend his Open title, (2) expand his record collection of major professional titles to 18, and (3) become the only player to win the American championship five times.

Watson, 31, also has his goals. At present, he is the outstanding player on the PGA Tour. As the current Masters champion, an Open triumph would keep alive the quest for the unaccomplished Grand Slam, the one-year sweep of all the majors, the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA.

But that really is a secondary consideration to Watson. He wants to win it for its own sake, not as part of a string.

"The Open is very, very important to me," he said. "It is my major goal in golf. I haven't won it. It will be my major goal until I do win it. My career will not be complete until I win it.

"With one exception, (Sam) Snead, there has never been a truly great player who hasn't won the Open.

"I want it. I want it very badly."

And, while the awesome Nicklaus is, as always, the greatest threat, he isn't the only stumbling block in Watson's path.

Among the others are:

Hale Irwin, a two-time Open titleholder and a winner earlier this season. He usually plays his best on the tough courses and is particularly dangerous on the demanding Open courses.

Lee Trevino, who beat Nicklaus in an 18-hole playoff for the American national championship in 1971, the last time it was held here. Also 41, Trevino's accuracy makes him a particular threat. He hasn't played in a month, however, and chronic back troubles could be a problem.

Ray Floyd, at 38 enjoying his finest season in 19 years on the Tour. He's won twice this season and has been among the game's most consistent performers all year.

Bruce Lietzke, 31, who challenged Watson for the Tour's leadership early this year. A three-time winner already this season, he appears to be reaching his golfing maturity and has unlimited potential.

Tom Kite, probably the game's most consistent and underrated player. His accuracy seems ideally suited to the tight but relatively short Merion course.

Ben Crenshaw, who needs only a major title to confirm his position in the game.

Jerry Pate and Johnny Miller, former champions more than capable of repeating.

Among the others are such standouts as Bill Rogers, John Mahaffey, Lanny Wadkins, Hubert Green, Dr. Gil Morgan, Craig Stadler and Fuzzy Zoeller.

Moses sets hurdle mark

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The incomparable Edwin Moses added another stadium record to his list Saturday in winning his 62nd consecutive 400-meter hurdles race, timed in 48.29 seconds at the Brooks Invitational track and field meet.

Moses, the 1976 Olympic champion who holds the world's record of 47.13, finished a full second ahead of David Lee in Saturday's race at the University of California's Edwards Stadium.

The former stadium record holder, James Walker, was third.

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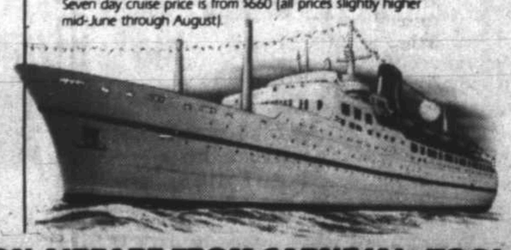
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MOUNT IDA, Ark. — For Jerry Rhyne, at least, once was enough.

Using a quick getaway on opening day, the 40-year-old Rhyne clung to an early lead and held on to win the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society $60,000 Arkansas Invitational on Lake Ouachita. The Stanley, N.C., angler caught 27-pounds, 4-ounces of bass the first round, then nervously watched the challengers struggle to catch up in the most difficult of conditions.

Thanks in part to a passing cold front, ultra-clear water and bright, sunny skies, Rhyne was able to earn a wire-to-wire triump — the first time he had ever led a B.A.S.S. event. In fact, it was only the second time in tour history that an angler caught enough fish in the first round to win it all. Manual Spencer of Palatka, Fla., did it with a 51-pounder opener on the St. Johns River in 1976.

ONCE RHYNE came in with his big stringer, caught up the Mud Creek arm from tournament headquarters at Mountain Harbor Resort, the competition became a lesson in frustration. Not one seven-fish limit of bass 14 inches or better was brought to the weigh-in scales after opening day. Many of the best freshwater fisherman in the nation, including Roland Martin, failed to catch a keeper one or more days.

Martin's luck ran out at the worst possible time. The 41-year-old, three-time winner on the 1981 circuit, lurked in second place less than eight pounds off the pace, but in those last two tough days, when Rhyne was catching only two keepers himself, Martin could manage just one — and eventually slipped to a fifth place finish.

"I think I had a strike today," Martin said after going fishless the final day, "but I'm not sure."

Frustrated Don Rank, the tour newcomer from Elkhard, Ind., who would up third with 25-5, described the competition with a sigh: "It's post-front, post-spawn and postmortem."

The 159 anglers entered averaged 2.7 bass apiece, less than one per day. Even Bobby Murray, who virtually lives on the lake, had his problems, striking out the first day enroute to 20-13 and sixth place.

BEST INDIVIDUAL fish of the tournament was a 6-14, by Tommy Chapman of Denver, N.C. The bass brought Chapman, who tied for 15th overall, a new $6,300 Ranger bass boat. It was the smallest winning fish this season.

While Rhyne sweated out his lead, buoyant Jimmy Houston, the 36-year-old outdoor show host from Cookson, Okla., worked his way from fifth after opening day to an eventual second place finish. Houston's total of 25-9 still left him short of Rhyne's first day 27-4 and eventual bottom line of 34-15.

The triumph, well-earned as it was, left Rhyne humble.

"I just go lucky," he told a crowd at weigh-in. "I just happened to get on some fish that would hit the bait and kept hold of it."

"I had two pockets of fish up the creek. Hank Parker and I got on those fish in practice, and the first day I got the first chance at them. Anybody else could have done the same thing."

Rhyne said his best locations were isolated bushes and trees standing in water and near flooded grassbeds. The veteran angler theorized the bass were holding tight to the brush, then occasionally moving into the grassy areas to feed and spawn.

"I was fishing the bushes and the grass, while other guys were running light over the grass," Rhyne said. "They were close to having the right idea, but not quite."

RHYNE SAID the water in his most productive areas was 2½ feet deep, close to where the water deepened quickly to six feet, then dropped even more out into the creek channel.

Rhyne said water in the creek was cooler than the lake and presentation of the lures was critical.

"You couldn't throw that spinnerbait out there and race it back," he said, "You had to work it slowly."

Rhyne's favorite lure choice was a chartreuse Storm Bass Hog spinner, in the ⅜-ounce size.

As if to underscore the difficult nature of the fishing, several other top pros managed to bring up a few bass using vastly different methods. Bobby Murray, for instance, forsook the stained water up Mud Creek where Rhyne fared so well opening day and fished the window glass clear waters of the main lake. He concentrated on the long points jutting out into the big water, where depths ranged up to 40 feet.

"The fish were suspended at about eight to 10 feet in that deep water," Murray explained. "Early in the morning, I would work on them with a Zara Spook (large topwater plug), then later, I would switch to a Mann's water-melon-flavored Sting Ray grub."

Next sop on the B.A.S.S. tour is June 24-26 at Albermarle Sound, near Elizabeth City, N.C. Jerry Rhyne has already said he would be there, looking for more action like he enjoyed the first round at Lake Ouachita.



Collectors who purchased the 1980 Striped Bass Stamp-Print, above, have quadrupled their investment in less than one year, and no one knows just how high they will go. If you have one, hang onto it.

Lake Texoma preparing smallmouth bass haven

ROD N. REELE

Lake Texoma has long been noted for its striped bass fishing. Now, it's preparing to earn its reputation as a smallmouth bass haven.

Approximately 601,123 smallmouth were released at five sites along the southern shoreline near Denison by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Texoma was selected because of its rocky habitat, the kind smallmouth prefer.

The TPWD officials have high hopes for the success of the smallmouth since they have already been introduced and are multiplying at Canyon, Stillhouse Hollow and Amistad as well as in the Guadalupe River below Canyon Lake.

Other reservoirs being stocked with smallmouth include Georgetown, Greenbelt, White River and Theo...

Mustang Island Park near Port Aransas set attendance records for Memorial Day weekend, despite stormy weather which levelled most campers' tents. All 215 campsites were occupied and many of the 5,600 visitors spilled over to temporary campsites on the open beach...

The first nest of a southern bald eagle, an endangered species, was discovered this spring in Northeast Texas on a Red River County ranch. The nest was apparently built last winter and one eaglet was hatched in April. Hayden Haucke, TPWD biolgist, said a late April storm apparently caused the fledgling to be blown or fall from the next.

"I observed one of the parent eagles feeding one or more young April 20. When I checked the area May 1, I discovered the dead eaglet on the ground near the tree."...

Ike Pate reports that the four to six pound bass are charging top water baits, which is the best news Oak Creek Lake anglers have had all year. The bass also were caught on spinner baits being run fast. Jim Pearson, Sweetwater, took two blacks on top water baits at six and five pounds. Odessa's Roger Fawsett took three bass from 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 pounds running spinners in two to three feet of water.

String a line in shallow water and you can come up with a fine string of channel cat with a minimum of effort.

Nagelson upsets Navratilova

LONDON (AP) — American Betsy Nagelson claimed the most notable victim of her career when she beat Martina Navratilova 6-7, 7-6, 6-4 in the semifinals of the Surrey Grass Courts Championship at Surbiton Saturday.

Navratilova, twice Wimbledon champion and her own choice to win again this year, was not prepared to revise her opinion after this 2¼-hour match.

But, coming one day after her struggle to beat Britain's Sue Barker in a rugged three-setter, she may not be quite as well prepared as she thought.

Loose shots and missed chances cost her many points but none of them compared with the major miss in the 12th game of the second set when she volleyed an easy match point into the net. It gave her opponent the encouragement she needed and Nagelson, a 24-year-old from Florida, went on to score her very first victory over the world's No. 3 player.

Navratilova gave credit to her foe. "She came up with some good shots and she can trouble a lot of people but I think, if the match had been at Wimbledon, I would have won it," she said. "But this has not broken my confidence. I try to enjoy myself and I had a pretty good time in the first two sets, but not in the third."

Nagelson described it as a "weird match." She said, "I was down a match point. I was a bit lucky to win the second set. It was the best I have ever played and certainly the best win of my career."

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McEnroe is ready for Borg

LONDON (AP) — John McEnroe feels that he is ready to mount a major challenge to Bjorn Borg at Wimbledon.

The 22-year-old New Yorker, who reached the final of the Queen's Club grass court tournament without dropping a set, is confident that he stands a real chance of breaking the Swede's five-year strangehold on the world's top tennis championship.

"I'm very satisfied," said the tempestuous left-hander. "I feel I've been serving well and playing the big points intelligently.

"Although I really prefer indoor surfaces, it could be that when I'm playing well and returning well that grass is my best surface."

McEnroe, whose play still is characterised by periodic temperamental outbursts, feels that having taken Borg to five sets in last year's epic Wimbledon final will help him when this year's championship starts June 22.

"I could have won that match last year and that knowledge cannot be detrimental to my chances this time," said the pugnacious American.

"I have a good record (2-1) against Borg in competitive play this year."

McEnroe, witty and intelligent off court, is determined not to think about the threat of Borg.

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Steelhead run may have survived mountian eruption

By EARL GUSTKEY
The Los Angeles Times

A Steelhead run many thought was lost forever may have survived after all.

The river involved, the south fork of Washington state Toutle River, was nearly blasted and boiled out of existence a year ago by the eruption of Mount St. Helens. Now it is making a remarkable comeback, according to biologists.

The evidence: the first night an 80-foot fish ladder at a new silt-retention dam was opened this month, 20 steelhead wriggled up it and into a holding pond.

To reach the Toutle's south fork, steelhead returning from the ocean to spawn enter first the Columbia River, then the Cowlitz River, then the main fork of the Toutle and, finally, the south fork, where there are a half-dozen spawning tributaries.

"We thought we might lose a whole generation of native steelhead," a Washington Game Department spokesman said. "But when those first 20 fish came up the ladder, it gave everyone a great lift."

THE SOUTH fork begins on the northwest slopes of Mount St. Helens, and extends 25 miles to the main Toutle. From there, it flows under the I-5 freeway (the scene of much news footage showing eruption-caused flooding) near Toledo, Wash.

Before the eruption, about 1,000 winter steelhead found their way back to the south fork each year, along with up to several thousand fall chinook and coho salmon.

But when the Army Corps of Engineers built a 400-yard-wide silt retention dam last summer at a Weyerhauser lumber camp, the steelhead were blocked. Salmon spawned downstream and weren't as affected.

The dam was designed to prevent debris, silt and sediment from Mount St. Helens' barren slopes from flowing into and clogging the Cowlitz.

The ladder brought the fish over the dam and into a clean-water holding pond. From there they are trucked daily to about a mile above the heavily silted water backed up by the dam, or taken directly to the nearest suitable spawning tributary.

"The fish we're getting back now are four-year-class steelhead," said state fisheries biologist Bruce Crawford.

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Summertime Girls' auditions scheduled for Thursday

The Midland Summer Mummers announces auditions for a group of young women to be known as the Summertime Girls. Those selected will usher and sell novelties and raffle tickets at the annual Summer Mummers melodrama to be performed this summer in the newly-renovated Yucca theatre in downtown Midland.

A MUMMERS spokesman explained that the applicants need to be "attractive, willing to wear the specially-designed costumes, able to learn a few simple dance steps and be a minimum of 18 years of age."

A total of 21 girls will be chosen. Each will work as Mummers representatives a limited number of performances, which begin July 3 and run through Sept. 5. On each performance night the girls will be introduced by name to the audience and will perform a brief dance routine.

AUDITIONS for the Summertime Girls positions will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Theatre I at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Further details may be obtained by calling 682-2544 or 684-6122.



Susie Hitchcock models the specially-designed costume which will be worn by the young women chosen to be Summertime Girls during the upcoming Summer Mummers melodrama being staged this year at the downtown Yucca Theatre.

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

'Alice in Wonderland' to be presented in Big Spring

BIG SPRING — The Dallas Theater Center MimeAct will present "Alice in Wonderland" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Big Spring Auditorium.

The Dallas Theater Center tour is made possible in part through support of the Texas Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts. "Alice" is sponsored locally by Spring City Theatre and tickets are available by calling 1-263-2321.

Piano performances noted

The Baldwin Piano and Organ center was the scene of the Midland Student Affiliate Awards and Ensemble Recital held prior to the students' performance at the Texas State Music Teachers Convention.

Several Midland music teachers and 24 Midland students will be in attendance at the Civic Center in Lubbock.

Performing in the Texas-American Composer Ensemble groups from Midland are Melissa Baxter, Ginny Carl, Scott Gardner, Kelly Gosnell, Ginny Graham, Karen Jeffcoat, Christy Heller, Cynthia Miller, Janis Sager, Les Stark, Jean Thurman, Gretchen Wilson, Brad Edgar, Pam Emerson, Janess Ferguson, Sharon Graham, Andrea Hamilton, Laura Hill, Shelly Pope, Tammy Rush, Michele Stark and Donnie Taylor.

Ensemble directors are Mrs. E.F. Motter and Mrs. Benton Howell.

Ronnie Finley and David Johnson, vocal students of Mrs. Horace Griffin, will compete in the high school performance contest for vocal solo at the convention. Their accompanist is Linda Cody.

Other Midland teachers planning to attend the convention are student-affiliate co-chairpersons Mrs. James Finley and Mrs. Ray Bristol, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Mrs. Donald Thompson, as well as Mrs. Motter and Mrs. Howell, current and past presidents of the organization respectively.



This watercolor portrait of Megham Scharbauer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Scharbauer, is among the works of Texan Jena Rawley-Whitaker now on display at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. The showing features children's portraits by Ms. Rawley-Whitaker, who graduated magna-cum-laude from Texas Tech. Her works have been displayed in galleries in Michigan, California, New Mexico, Louisiana and Texas. For more information call Jill Heith at 1-697-3701.

Emergency landing required

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — Flight instructor Bill Anawalt was trying to demonstrate a stall procedure Saturday, but instead he gave his student a crash course in emergency landings.

Both Anawalt and the student, William Lee, escaped unhurt when their plane flipped over in a wheat field a few miles northwest of the Pasco Airport at about 10:15 a.m.

"We were at 3,000 feet demonstrating a full stall. The airplane had just entered the stall when the propeller quit turning over," said Anawalt of his two-seat trainer.

Because there was heavy traffic on all visible roads, he said, he picked a wheat field for the crash landing.

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Laugh-filled interview hard to re-create

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Staff Writer

It's a non-serious serious business for those in the trade; one that inflates and conversely deflates the ego. Acting — the world of reality and illusion where what is is not what it seems to be.

Thespians view themselves and their work with kamikaze intensity; while publically espousing, "Oh, it was nothing, the credit really goes to so-and-so (especially if so-and-so didn't get the curtain call)."

This esprit-de-corps camaraderie makes for good public relations. Sometimes it's genuine and sometimes not. More often than not, under all the light banner and humorous innuendoes, the artist's self-image is more easily shattered than he cares to admit, perhaps even to himself.

Three of the four professional cast members in the currently running Country Squire Dinner Theatre production of Neil Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn" have worked together before. They appear to greatly enjoy one another's company.

In fact, they were having such a good time together one afternoon it was difficult to get a word in edgewise. It was a laugh-filled interview of the absurd, which unfortunately is almost impossible to recreate.

In attempting to interview all four at once, one characteristic was immediately obvious — ego. All appear to be comfortable with who they are, or at least who they are pretending to be at the moment. It was difficult to tell which because each was trying to outdo the other on one-liners, with McClure perhaps walking away with the division honors.

As he explained, "I have a sense of the ridiculous in me."



Staff Photo by Chad Fleming

Cast members of the Country Squire Dinner Theatre's production of "Come Blow Your Horn," from left, Helen Ackerman, Michael Cornelison and Doug McClure, talk about the production between laughs during an interview. The play is being held over until June 28. Reservations may be made by calling 563-4111.

After the foursome agreed they worked well together and were good friends, they settled down to discussing the play.

This play deals with the problems two brothers face with other people, especially women, and their parents when they leave home. Both work for their father, who considers his older son, Alan Baker, played by Doug McClure, "a bum" because he is living away from home and isn't married. Then the younger brother, on his 21st birthday, goes to live with Alan. The play is full of one-liners and funny situations.

The role of the father is well portrayed by Nathan Adler, while Helen Ackerman turns in an outstanding portrayal of the mother. Michael Cornelison rounds out the foursome nicely in his role as the younger brother Buddy.

"People get this play," Cornelison said. He said he and McClure met two years ago when they worked together on the television movie "Nightside," and "we remain good friends."

Other credits for Cornelison include appearing on Broadway and in the National Tour production of "Finishing Touches;" "Midsummer Night's Dream" with the New York Shakespeare Festival; "Hothouse" for the Chelsea Theatre Center; and stock productions of "A Little Night Music," "The Sunshine Boys" and "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia."

Dinner theater appearances include "Barefoot in the Park," "The Only Game in Town," "Voice of the Turtle," "Ivanov," "Comedy of Errors," "The Rainmaker" and "The Knack;" and television performances in "Inspector Perez," "Hart to Hart" and "My Father's House."

A 1972 graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, Cornelison is single, an avid tennis and baseball player, and holds a black belt in judo.

"I spend my evening looking. I don't touch, but I look a lot," Cornelison said laughing. He was referring to women and the relationship they play to the character he portrays and his own life.

McClure described "Come Blow Your Horn" as a "play of love; a play of family.

"Parents can bring their children. When they leave, men discover they have had a much better time than they thought they would," McClure said.

McClure, perhaps best remembered for his role of Trampas in the television series "The Virginian," which was later revised to "The Men from Shiloh," has participated in team roping events since childhood. A tennis player on the celebrity trail, he also enjoys sketching, painting and is currently writing a book.

After being married five times, McClure said, "I still believe in marriage."

Other acting credits for McClure include four more television series, "Overland Trail," "Checkmate," "Search" and "The Barbary Coast;" and feature film portrayals in "The Enemy Below," "Because They're Young," "Gidget," "Shenandoah," "The Lively Set," "Beau Geste," "Nobody's Perfect," "The Longest Hundred Miles," "King's Pirate," "The Land That Time Forgot," "What Changed Charlie Farthing," "At the Earth's Core," "The People That Time Forgot," "Warlords of Atlantis," "Strange Companions," and "Humanoids of the Deep."

His television movie productions include "The Death of Me Yet," "Terror in the Sky," "Satan's Triangle," "Shirts/Skins, Death Race," "The Judge and Jake Walker," "Playmates," "Birdmen of Beckstad," "Death Flight of the Maiden," "Wild and Woolly," "Roots," and John Jakes' "The Rebels." Other credits include dinner theater productions of "A Thousand Clowns" and "Boeing-Boeing;" and a feature role in the play "The Roast," which took him to Broadway for the first time. For his portrayal, he was nominated by the Drama Desk for "Outstanding Featured Actor in a Broadway Play" in 1980.

A real estate agent in Houston, Ms. Ackerman appeared with McClure in "Come Blow Your Horn" at the Windmill Dinner Theatre in Scottsdale, Ariz. Perhaps because the majority of her experience is in dinner theater, she appears the most natural onstage.

The last professional member of the Squire's production is also the one who had never worked with any of the cast members before. Adler, "had never met Doug until this time and is still a fan."

This is also his first time to do this role, which is true for Cornelison, too.

Besides teaching English for 23 years and spending 16 years working in public relations for a small hospital, Adler's acting credentials include stage performances in "Goodbye People," "Three Penny Opera," "Luther," "Chicago Conspiracy," "Dear Antoine," "Year One of the Empire," "Everybody Loves Opal" and "Death of a Salesman;" and television and movie productions of "Little House on the Prairie," "Police Woman," "Gangster Chronicles," "One Step Beyond" and "On the Nickel." He was awarded the Dramalogue Drama Critics Award in 1977 for his performance in "Birthday Party."

All agreed there is "not a better training ground than dinner theater. The audience is always different and each makes its own demands."

The initial reaction an actor has to a dinner theater stage on opening night is, "My God, they (audience) are so close. But concentration is what saves you."

As for this particular play, perhaps Ms. Ackerman summed it up best when she said, "It doesn't matter who you are or what ethnic group you are from, you'll relate to this play. That's why I like "Come Blow Your Horn."

Star's wholesome manner real

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sonny Shroyer's wholesome manner is as real as his southern drawl and toothy grin. His love for the audience is as genuine as his tale of growing up in the small, south Georgia town where high school football is almost as important as church and family.

It may also explain the success — perhaps fleeting — of "Enos" — a TV comedy about a southerner-turned-Los Angeles cop and his black sidekick, Turk.

"I like to make people happy," said Shroyer, in Nashville not long ago for an appearance at Opryland. "'Enos' is a fun show that people can have a good time watching. They forget their problems when they watch the show, and it's not serious."

"Enos" completed its second season on CBS in April and was dropped from the network's lineup for the coming 1981-82 season.

"Enos" was a spinoff from CBS' "Dukes of Hazzard" — the tire-squealing, redneck comedy that has become one of the most popular shows in prime-time.

When Warner Brothers approached Shroyer with the idea of making "Enos," the actor said he had his doubts. But after producers promised to let him return to "Dukes" if "Enos" flopped, Shroyer agreed to make the show.

"I had a job with 'Dukes,' you see," said the 45-year-old Shroyer, sporting his LA police uniform while lunching at one of Nashville's more fashionable restaurants. While everyone else at the table sipped Perrier and white wine, Shroyer ordered a tall glass of cold milk.

"After we shot the pilot, my agent called me at home in Valdosta (Ga.) and said, 'CBS likes it. They want to make it a series.' I said, 'What? Tell me that again real slow,'" Shroyer said laughing.

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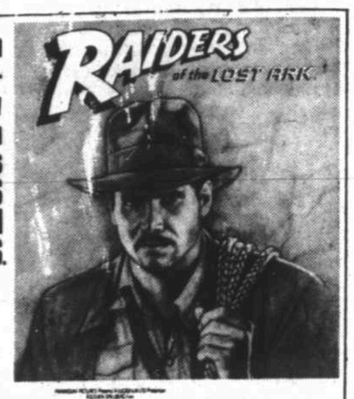
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
HARRISON FORD
(PG)
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

CLASH OF THE TITANS
"EXPERIENCE THE FANTASTIC"
(PG)
1:30 4:00 6:30 9:00

POPEYE
ROBIN WILLIAMS
SHELLY DUVALL
(PG)
2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

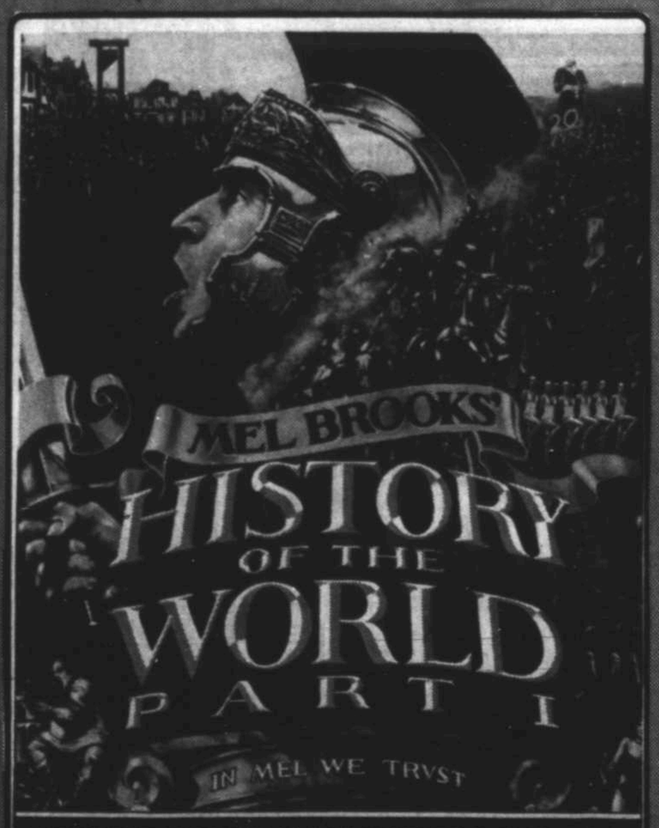
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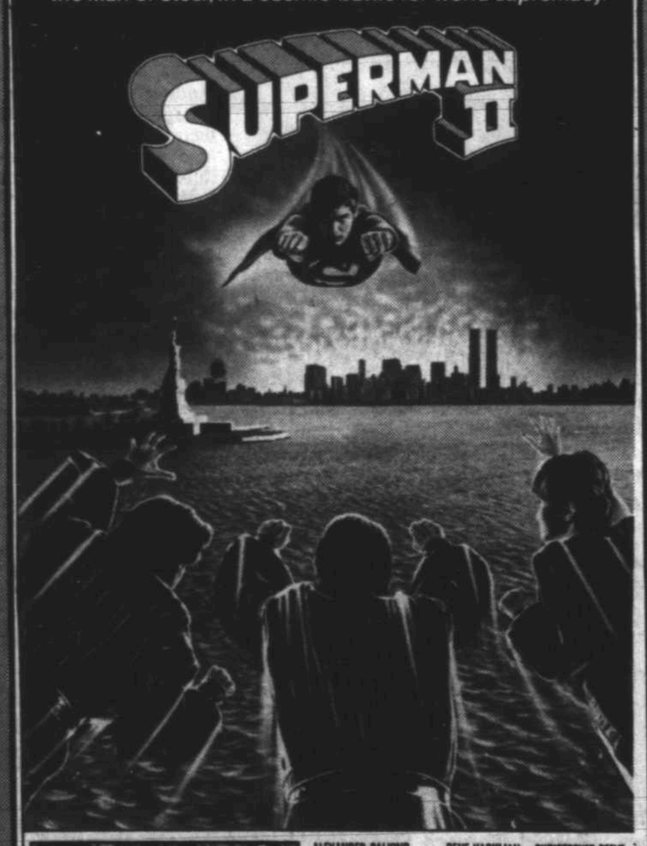
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U.S.-Mexican summit helped relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although enormous problems remain, last week's meetings between President Reagan and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo went a long way toward eliminating the mutual suspicions which have been so much a part of relations between the two countries in recent years.

"A lot of my Mexican friends have been calling me and saying this was the best thing that has happened to our relations in 20 years," said an American expert with long experience in Mexican affairs.

NORMALLY, when a foreign head of government comes to Washington on an official visit, he has a 90-minute meeting with the president at the White House, joins the president again for a state dinner — and then departs.

Given the large stake the United States has in establishing good relations with Mexico, Reagan decided the traditional format was inadequate to the task at hand.

So he invited Lopez Portillo to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., on Monday where they spent all afternoon and evening and part of the next morning. The discussions then continued back at the White House. The two leaders spent almost 20 hours together.

Lopez Portillo was impressed. After a state luncheon Tuesday, he said in a toast to Reagan, "The relationship for some reason or another had always been a tense one ... But for the first time now, I have felt totally relaxed."

THE YARDSTICK by which Mexican-American summit meetings are measured is the 1979 visit to Mexico City by then-President Carter.

By most accounts, that visit was a disaster. Lopez Portillo lectured Carter on the American propensity for "sudden deceit" and for mistreating Mexican immigrants.

Even more memorable was Carter's remark that on a 1971 visit to Mexico, he was afflicted with "Montezuma's revenge." Some questioned the propriety of talk about gastro-intestinal problems at the banquet table.

Reagan's election last November did not appear to augur an improvement in Mexican-American relations. Unlike Reagan, Carter spoke Spanish. He also took more interest than Reagan in Third World problems and, ideologically, was closer to Lopez Portillo than was Reagan.

On the question of Cuba, for example, Reagan and Lopez Portillo could not be further apart. The Mexican leader has called Cuba the Latin American country "most dear" to Mexico. Reagan has suggested he would consider a blockade of Cuba as one way of penalizing Soviet adventurism.

An Analysis

THEIR SUMMIT meeting did not bring Reagan and Lopez Portillo any closer on the Cuba question, and neither side expected that would be the case.

There was some discussion about joint cooperation in a Caribbean development program but, generally speaking, there was little or no movement on such divisive issues as undocumented Mexican aliens, U.S. allegations of unfair Mexican trade policies, fisheries problems, the Law of the Sea Conference, among others.

But both sides agree the mood has changed.

"Summit meetings are normally all form and no substance," said one analyst who followed the proceedings closely. "Out of the form will flow the substance. Reagan obviously has a good sense of personal relations. As for Carter's problems with Lopez Portillo, it was a case of bad chemistry."

A senior U.S. official said, however, that explanation is too superficial and ignores some profound changes within Mexico in the recent past.

THE OFFICIAL, who asked not to be identified, said there has been a psychological transformation in Mexico because of that country's oil wealth and growing importance on the international scene.

He said it has not been easy for Mexico to coexist with a country which conquered a substantial portion of Mexico's territory 130 years ago and which has a living standard seven times higher than Mexico's.

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Shock waves from Israeli attack spread across Mideast

EDITOR'S NOTE — Israel's destruction of the Iraqi nuclear facility touched off a week of outrage and uncertainty in the Middle East. The following is a look back at the immediate aftermath of the bold and unprecedented attack.

By C. J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

The ground thundered for three minutes outside Baghdad last week and the flimsy structure of peace in the Mideast is still swaying.

The Israeli air bombardment of Iraq's nuclear center led the Arabs to demand United Nations sanctions against the Jewish state, the Israelis to call anew for a "nuclear-free zone" in the Middle East, and the Soviets to push once more for an international conference on the troubled region.

Those ideas were expected to go nowhere. But the repercussions from Baghdad have drawn Arabs closer together, could affect the fleeting chances for peace in Lebanon and the future of Egyptian-Israeli relations, have already stirred anguished reassessments in Washington and altered the political picture in Israel, and could even change the course of the Iran-Iraq war.

THE MOST urgent question: Will Prime Minister Menachem Begin drop the other shoe and send his spectacularly successful air force against the Syrian surface-to-air missiles in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley?

Here is a review of events that followed last Sunday's Israeli raid and what they may portend:

ARAB REACTION

Representatives of 20 Arab nations meeting Thursday in the Iraqi capital called on the U.N. Security Council to impose sanctions against Israel — they could be an arms embargo or economic boycotts — and calling on the United States and other supporters of Israel to "work seriously to put an end to Zionist aggression."

The League resolutions were mild compared with the theoretical alternatives, such as an anti-U.S. oil embargo or even military retaliation against Israel. Analysts said the envoys, with Saudi Arabia playing a key role, opted for a moderate position to maintain broad support among the Arabs and internationally.

THE SAUDIS have specific considerations: they want to ensure that the Reagan administration supplies them with advanced reconnaissance planes and added armaments for their F-15 jet fighters. As for an oil embargo, the unity and power of the Arab producers are blunted by the current worldwide oil glut.

Moreover, the Saudis have shown no enthusiasm for the nuclear program in neighboring Iraq, which Israel claimed was to be used to make atomic weapons. In providing aid to Pakistan, for instance, the Saudis insist that country's nuclear scientists not help the Iraqis. And a British legislator claimed the delegation of Saudi King Khaled, visiting London, could barely conceal their relief at Iraq's setback.

The Israeli attack did help Arab solidarity, however — at least on the surface. Even Egypt and Syria, Iraq's longtime rival, lined up beside the aggrieved Baghdad government.

THE ONE fractious voice was Moammar Khadafy's. The Libyan leader declared that Saudi King Khaled and Jordanian King Hussein should abdicate in shame because the Israeli bombers used their countries' airspace to reach Baghdad.

MISSILE CRISIS

Inter-Arab relations were given an earlier boost when an Arab League delegation achieved a preliminary cease-fire agreement last Monday in the fighting between Lebanese Christians and Syrian peacekeeping troops in Lebanon. The truce held through the week.

But the potentially more explosive confrontation in Lebanon — between Syria and Israel — simmered dangerously.

U.S. DIPLOMAT Philip C. Habib has been trying to mediate a peaceful end to the standoff. Israel demands that the Syrians remove anti-aircraft missiles from eastern Lebanon, and Syria demands that Israel end its interference in the tiny war-ravaged land.

The attack on the Iraqi nuclear center, and subsequent Arab anger toward Israel's ally the United States, raised fears that Habib's mission would be derailed.

After the raid, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin warned that his planes might soon knock out the missile batteries if Syria did not remove them. Syrian President Hafez Assad declared, "We shall destroy the Israeli forces and planes that try to attack these batteries and we may destro even mor than that."

U.S.-MIDEAST

The Reagan administration swiftly condemned the Israeli bombing raid, andon Wednesday uspended delivery of four new F-16 fighter-bombers to Israel while deciding whether the attack was an improper use of U.S.-supplied arms.

Some within the administration were reported to have pushed for tougher penalties against the Israelis. President Reagan was quoted as telling Arab ambassadors he was "shocked and disappointed" at the raid. But U.S. officials rushed to reassure the Israelis that the affair would not affect the basic U.S.-Israeli relationship.

ON THE ARAB side, some commentators accused the United States of collusion in the reactor attack, and all Arabs looked to Washington to rein in Israel. An Iraqi official said the U.S. reaction would be a test of whether the Reagan administration will apply an "even-handed" policy in the Middle East.

EGYPT-ISRAEL

The surprise Baghdad attack embarrassed Egyptian President Anwar Sadat before the Arab world because it came just three days after his summit meeting with Begin. It could undermine whatever mutual trust the two countries have built up in their unfolding peace agreement. Shimon Peres, leader of Israel's opposition Labor Party, had already canceled a scheduled meeting with Sadat.

Israel's behavior, Sadat said, "puts a very heavy burden on our shoulders, a burden we did not need at this particular time."

He vowed to push on with the peace process. Egyptian, Israeli and U.S. negotiators last week discussed arrangements for a buffer peacekeeping force in the Sinai Peninsula, but some issues remain unresolved. Debates are growing in Australia and Canada, whose troops the United States hopes to include in the Sinai contingent over the wisdom of taking part.

ISRAELI POLITICS

The popularity of the raid inside Israel propelled Begin's Likud bloc comfortably ahead of the Labor Party in opinion polls leading up to June 30 general elections. Laborites grumbled that this was why Begin timed the attack for June.

IRAN-IRAQ WAR

Even the Iranian government, locked in an 8-month-old border conflict with Iraq, denounced the reactor attack. The Arab League ministers urged the two warring neighbors to settle their dispute and turn full attention to confronting Israel. Mideast diplomatic analysts speculated that Syria, which has supported Iran, might use the opportunity to end its cold war with Baghdad and possibly mediate peace in the Persian Gulf.

Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini threw an unknown into this equation, however, when he fired President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr as Iran's military commander-in-chief Wednesday. Bani-Sadr has been the most conciliatory figure on the Iranian side in the war.

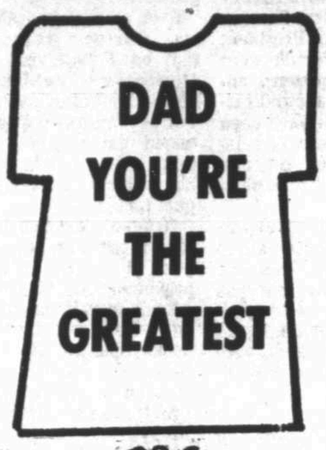
Policeman wounded

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A policeman was shot in the neck and seriously wounded in a Londonderry shopping district Saturday and snipers wounded an off-duty British soldier in an ambush in a rural area west of Belfast, police said.

The foot patrolman was struck once by a bullet apparently fired from a rifle at a distance as afternoon shoppers milled about the area, said Jim Craig, a spokesman for the Royal Ulster Constabulary here. The officer was admitted to a hospital in serious condition.

Craig said the gunman fled and a rifle later was found nearby.

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June 27,28 Texas Gun & Knife Assoc. Trade Show Civic Center (free to public)
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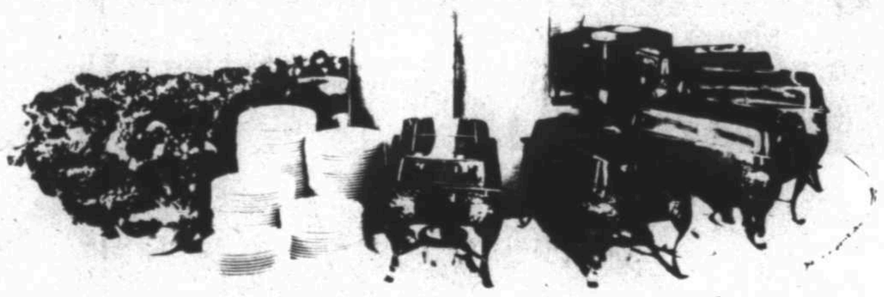


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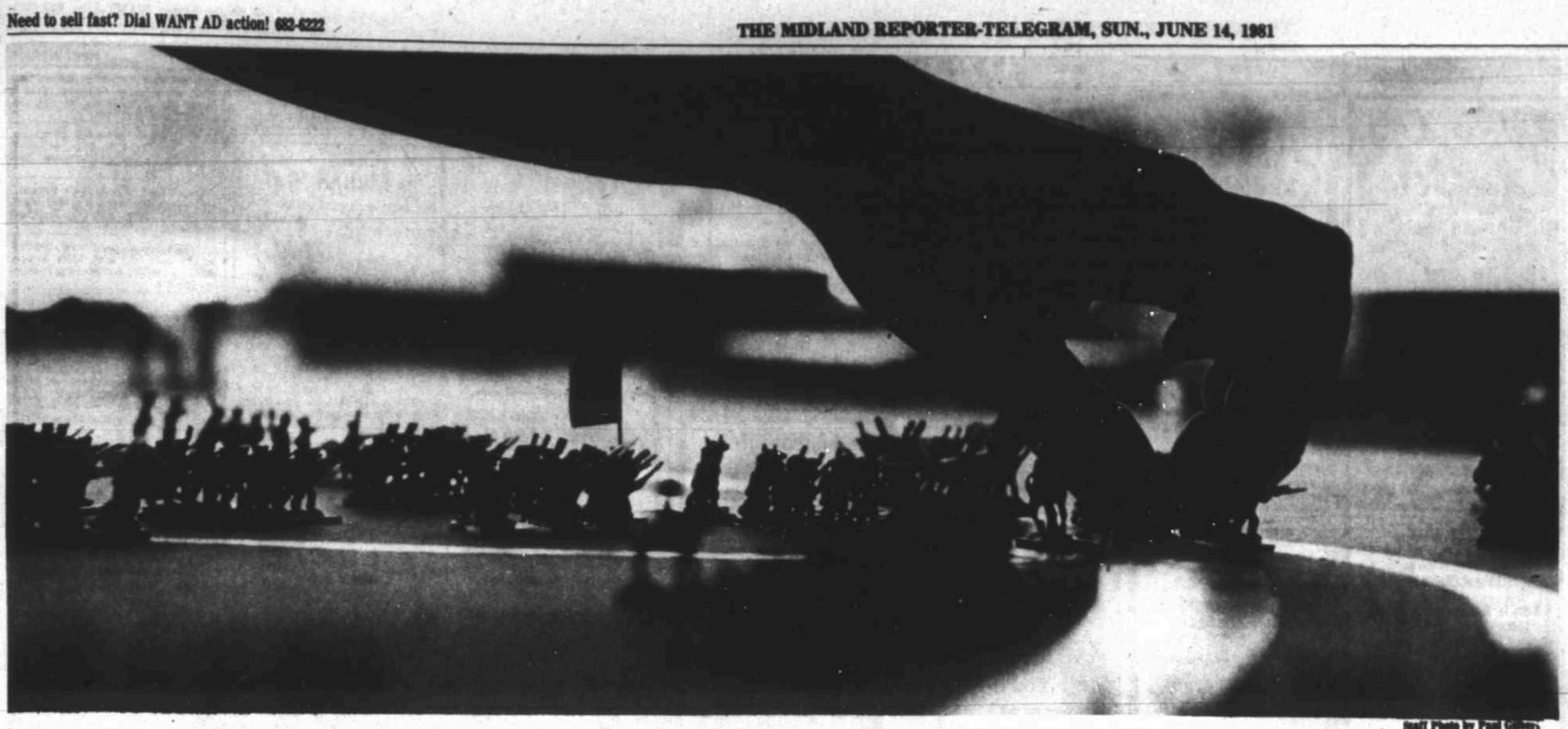
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Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Giant hands move miniature men as the troops "creep" forward to the next stage of the battle.

Battle Simulation Society re-creates world's horror

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

Do simulated war games stimulate an appetite for the real thing?

Not in the minds of the 60 or so members of the West Texas Fantasy and Battle Simulation Society of Midland.

"In fact," said one member of the club, "from playing war games, there's only one way I'd go into battle — being dragged there."

The society meets on the last Sunday of each month at the Hogan Park Activities Building, according to Tom McBrayer, president of the club, which had its origins in Odessa three years ago and moved to Midland last August.

Eight members of the society took part this weekend in recreating the Battle of Aspen-Essling, which took place in 1809 in Austria and pitted Napoleon Bonaparte against Archduke Charles of Austria.

Major research on the real battle came from the book, "Napoleon: The Last Campaigns — 1807-1811."

Using a desiganted rulebook, 20-sided isocohedron dice and a large game table made of plywood, society members started playing Saturday in a garage on West Illinois Avenue and weren't expected to conclude until sometime today.

"The dice determine percentages," said McBrayer. "That is, they tell us the chance of hitting a target or achieving a particular effect — like constructing a bridge. They simulate the element of luck in battle. But the major factor is the rulebook."

Players aren't locked into duplicating history. The dice and rules can actually reshape history, as it were. The miniature soldiers and hardware are on a ratio of one toy piece for every 60 real men and machines. And the longest this particular weekend battle could go was 12 hours. That's because 12 hours worth of supplies is all the real Napoleon had as he massed his troops for an assault across the Danube and into the Austrian defenses.

About 50 percent of the society's members have had prior military experience. There's one man who's a former naval commander; another who's an intelligence officer and full colonel in the Air Force Reserve; and still another who's a captain on active duty at Fort Hood.

But membership in the non-profit club isn't limited to persons with a military background.

"We have several female members," said McBrayer. "Everyone is welcome. And the club isn't limited to battle. Anyone who's interested can play anything from checkers to war games."

Anyone wanting more information can call McBrayer at 697-6093.



Re-arranging the micro-soldiers in historical context, members of the West Texas Fantasy and Battle Simulation Society watch another battle in progress Saturday in a member's garage on West Illinois Avenue.



Row upon row of tiny soldiers fill the playing board as the group re-enacts a historical battle.



Figuring out the next piece of strategy in accordance with the rulebook, members of the West Texas Fantasy and Battle Simulation Society proceed to the next maneuver. The dark strip represents the Danube River. Soldiers on the left are those of Austrian Archduke Charles, while Napoleon Bonaparte's soldiers advance on the right.

Jet lands safely after losing cowling

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Pan American Airlines 747 jetliner en route to Paris with 393 passengers and crew returned safely to Los Angeles International Airport Saturday after losing an engine cowling during takeoff.

The pilot turned the plane around over the Pacific ocean after the mishap and made a safe landing 35 minutes later, officials said.

There were no injuries to those aboard Pan American flight 114, and all the travelers were accommodated on other flights with only a slight delay, said Pan American spokesman Bob Joyce.

He said the jet had left the airport at 10:18 a.m. PST, bound for Paris with a stop in New York City. He said the plane was back on landing blocks and its passengers unloaded by 11:30 a.m.

"The cowling door on the number one engine fell off and was found at the west end of the airport near the end of the runway," Joyce said. "The pilot lost hydraulic pressure when the door fell off so he knew he had to turn around. But it wasn't necessary for him to dump his fuel for an emergency landing."

Joyce said the accident caused minor damage to the jet's wing.

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SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1 LODGE NOTICES
2 PUBLIC NOTICE
3 PERSONALS
4 CARD OF THANKS
5 LOST AND FOUND
6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
10 WHO'S WHO
15 HELP WANTED
16 SALES-AGENTS
17 SITUATIONS WANTED
18 CHILD CARE SERVICE
19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
30 AUTOMOBILES
31 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
32 4-WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
33 MOTORCYCLES
34 AIRPLANES
35 BOATS AND MOTORS
36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
37 AUTO SERVICE-ACCESSORIES
39 AUCTIONS
40 GARAGE SALES
41 MISCELLANEOUS
42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
43 SPORTING GOODS
44 ANTIQUES AND ART
45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
48 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
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58 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
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LEGAL NOTICES

The Klondike I.S.D. will receive bids for the sale of one 48 passenger 1973 model I.H. bus with superior body and one 48 passenger 1974 model I.H. bus with waynee body. Bids should be clearly marked with "Bus Bid" on the outside of the envelope and bids should be received in the office of the superintendent Klondike I.S.D. Rt A Lamesa, Texas 79331 no later than 8:00 p.m. on Monday July 13, 1981, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. The school reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Additional information may be obtained by contacting James Logan, Superintendent, Klondike I.S.D. Rt. A Lamesa, Texas 79331 or calling 806-462-7334.

01 Lodge Notices

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & A.M. 1000 Upland. E.A. Degree June 12, 7:30 pm. Called meeting, 15th June, work in M.M. Degree. Stated communications 23 June, election of officers. All Masons invited. Vern Adams, W.M. Al Talbot, Secretary.

Midland Commandery, #84. Monthly conclave at 8:00 pm. June 16, 1981. J. Morrison Brown, Commander; George Medley, Recorder.

Midland Lodge #623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. E.A. Degrees, June 15, 7 pm. Next stated meeting June 25, at 8 pm. All Masons invited. Don McCarty, W. M.; George Medley, Secretary.

Midland Shrine Club. June meeting will be at Coors Service Center, June 18, at 6:30 pm. Refreshments at 6:30, Covered dish supper at 7:30 pm. For more information call 697-1755, 563-1940. Gus Hicks, President.

Key Stone Chapter #172 and council #112. 1600 W. Wall. Regular meeting and election of officers, 2 June, 8 pm. All York Ride Masons invited. Jesse Coleman H.P. & T.I.M. George Medley Sec-Rec. A.F. & A.M.

02 Public Notices

Complete black and white darkroom setup. $250. 694-2302 after 6 p.m.

03 Personals

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FOR sale, three choice lots, Inspiration Garden, Resthaven Memorial Park. Call collect 267-6767, Big Spring.

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"Reality of Dreams", Tues. June 30 from 7:30 p. to 9:30 pm.
"Children of Divorced Parents", Ages 6 thru 10, Mondays 4:00-5:00 pm. Ages 11 thru 15, Tuesdays 4:00-5:00 pm.
"Serendipity Sharing Group" Sundays 7:30-9:30 pm.

For more information or reservations, call or write to Robert Netherland C.A.C.
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03 Personals

3 BIG REASONS WHY OUR SALESPEOPLE EARN $30,000 A YEAR AND MORE

1. We are an internationally recognized, NYSE-listed Company selling maintenance products, heavy duty fasteners, special hardware and replacement parts to the construction and transportation industry.

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04 Card of Thanks

OUR Thanks to each one of the many friends and family whose loving expressions of sympathy helped us so much during our recent sorrow. We are especially grateful. From the families of Tracy Endres and Charlie Cole.

05 Lost and Found

REWARD
Lost
16 year long hair dachshund.
1011 Ward.
Kay Bates
694-8422
or
697-4306

LOST tan shoulder purse, keys, checkbook. Call 682-8911.

LOST: Ladies gold watch at Hogan Park. Reward. If found call 697-2407 or 682-2662.

FOUND mans watch at corner of Raymond and Thomas. Call and identify, 694-7624.

REWARD. Lost black male German Shepard. Vicinity of Dellwood Mall. 697-1437 after 5.

LOST Saturday, June 6, inside Albertson's. Silver and turquoise cigarette lighter. Reward. 682-4954.

LOST In Challenger Rig area. 3 month old male. Red Tick hound. Reward offered. 563-0358.

LOST small brown dog. Part Chihuahua, part Pekingnese. Reward. 694-9676 after 5pm ask for Johnny.

REWARD Lost: Ladies wedding ring, near Midland Memorial Hospital, or Whataburger on Andrews Highway. 682-3999.

FOUND: 2 small terriers mixed. 1 male, 1 female in Henderson elementry area about a month ago. Male 4 yrs old, Female 1 yr old. Call to identify, Wayfe Sawyer, 683-1418.

LOST. Lodge and Shipley lathe, compound set. Part is cast iron, weighs approximately 100 pounds. Grey in color, has dove tail on bottom and hand crank on one end. $400 reward. Call Pat Hart 682-7520 or 697-1589.

STOLEN. Steel blue Schwinn Caliente boys bike. Serial number HQA35552. Bike locked to south side of Handy Dans Garden center fence. Stolen between 4:30-5:00pm June 8. Youth transporation for summer. Please call 684-5075. Reward.

LOST young male cat, named Morris. Light orange color, white markings on chest & feet. Fears everyone except family members. His home is southeast of Midland in Valley View community. Escaped Wednesday in 4000 blk West Hwy 80.
$50 REWARD
Call 683-2853

REWARD
One year old male yellow Labrador retreiver, answers to the name 'Chamois and 7 month old blue Doberman, answers to the name 'Blue'. Lost 4/16/81, 10 to 15 miles South of Midland. PLEASE return. Call 682-5741 day or 683-2416 night. Reward.

07 Schools-Instruction

BE A SECRETARY IN 6 MONTHS
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CALL MR. FIX IT FOR ALL YOUR REPAIRS AND REMODELLING
Patio roofs and enclosures, additions, garages. Local referencesa, all work guaranteed
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Complete landscaping, installation and maintenance. Residential and commercial. Complete dirt work. Free estimates. Call...
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We have the BEST SEWER EQUIPMENT MADE to get roots, scale and grease out of your line
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Mowing, edging, hedge trimming, flower beds, fertilizing, pruning, Residential and Commercial. Free estimates, reasonable rates.

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LAWN mowers, garden tractors, tillers. Tune-ups, repairs, rebuilding. Resonable rates. Free delivery. Work Guaranteed. 563-3607.

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JOHNSON'S paint service, inside and out, sober and reliable. 694-3780.

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Composition wood asphalt and repairs
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Save 10% on cedar and composite roofs installed in June. Call William Bryres, day 682-0440, nights 699-7513.

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15 Help Wanted

CLERK handle high pressure job, type 40-50 wpm, math oriented, $750 a month plus DOE. Fee paid. Sal, Dynamic Careers, 684-9011.

SECRETARY, growing company, super benefits, $750, D.L., 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

WAREHOUSE and delivery person. Experience preferred but will train. Salary negotiable. Call Don Twitchell at 683-8032.

GENERAL office, entry level, dependability gets this one, $750, Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

CLERK. Eager to move up? General office duties. $900, Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

Part time program assistant for community non-profit health organization. Skills in management preferred. EOE. Call 563-2008 for appointment.

FRONT DESK CLERK. Apply at The Sandpiper Inn. 3838 W. Wall.

HOUSEKEEPER needed once a week. Salary negotiable. Please call 682-9407.

CABINET Makers Needed. Call Jake, 684-5977 after 6.

STARTING Plumbers apprentice. Call from 7 to 8 pm. 682-5196.

HAULER needed. Contact 84 Lumber Co. 563-3928. Hwy 80 at Coors Rd.

FRONT desk clerks. 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shift. Cooks, waitresses, maids. Apply at Holiday Inn West. 3904 W. Wall.

RECEPTIONIST afternoons, call 563-3646.

WOOD Roofers wanted. Highest pay, unlimited work. Phone 214/330-5235.

WANTED experienced tractor trailer, dump driver. Call 337-6128.

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COOK private club, lunch only. 5 days, 8-2. 682-7618.

NIGHT Watchman needed, 2 nights a week. Call 697-2269.

WANTED: Delliveryman, warehouseman, girl for general office work and telephone. Don's Poultry And Egg. 683-4666.

NEED Cashier and Stock and Receiving Person. Apply in person at White's, #3 Meta Drive. Midland. E.O.E.

NEED offset press operator. Minimum experience necassary. Call 682-6301; 8-5 weekdays.

STENOGRAPHER, general duties, lots of respnsibility, $1000, D.L., 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

PRICING clerk needed. 40 hour week. Parking provided. Call Wendell, 694-2503.

TEACHER-Teacher's Aide, substitute needed for newly expanded Day Care Center. Kiddie Kastle, 699-4685.

APARTMENT complex needs full time maid. Apply 3601 Andrews Highway.

Waiters, waitresses, cooks and dishwashers. No phone calls please, apply in person. 3305 W. Front.

WANTED. Experienced Service Station Attendants. Full and part time. 683-6452.

MAINTENANCE Helper needed. Apply Thornwood Apartments, or call 682-5381.

SECURITY officers needed. Part time/full time. Start immediately. Call for appointment. 563-3234.

STATION Mechanic needed. $300 a week. Apply at Ray Lindsay Texaco. 3300 N. Midkiff.

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TELEPHONE Sales, good pay, high quality product. Call Richard, 682-5780.

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SNELLING & Snelling is proud to announce that we will now be all fee paid.

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CHEMICAL sales, national company, water treatment, $27,000, Sid, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

WAREHOUSE supervisor, record keeping helpful, fee paid, $12,000, Sid, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

PARTTIME secretary-clerk for Basin Aviation, Inc. at Midland Air Park. Hours 8 am to 1 pm. Call Nancy Chandler at 682-6311.

Need waitresses for the new Mission Country Club which was formerly Golden Acres Country Club. Call 563-0980 or come out and ask for Fay.

UNSURPASED parttime job opportunities. Easily acquired, guaranteed income, age no bearer. Apply 204 Andrews Highway, 684-6943.

EXCELLENT career opportunities. Reliable organization needs supervisor trainees. By appointment only. 684-6943, from 2 to 7 pm.

ROOFING help needed. Experience prefered but not necessary. Must be at least 18 and have own transportation. Call 685-0607.

COURIER. Full and part time. Company benefits must have good work and driving record. Call 683-7881, EOE.

DEPENDABLE person needed for house cleaning and laundry 2 days a week. Must have references and transportation. 699-1527.

ACCOUNTS payable clerk needed. Paid parking, good benefits, salary negotiable with experience. Ask for Mary at 683-2903.

WANTED: CATV Tech-Installer. For Crane, Texas. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Communi-Cable of Crane. 915-943-4333.

WANTED: CATV Tech-Installer. For Monahans, Texas. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Communi-Cable of Texas. 915-943-4333.

WANTED experienced Backhoe Operator. Minimum 1 year Oilfield experience required. Apply in person, 2300 Garden City Highway, 684-0061.

WAITERS and waitresses. Excellent tip potential, furnished uniforms, great benefits. Apply in restaurant Midland Holidome.

JOHNSON fire company needs full time man to work in shop. Must be dependable $3.50 an hour. Apply in person 2210 W. Front.

LOADER operator and dumptruck driver for utility contractor. Inquire at lobsight on Marienfield between Wall and Cuthbert.

SHEETROCK hangers, finishers, stockers and general labor. 6 months to 1 year work in Midland/Odessa area. Call Midland 683-8599.

PIPELINE maintenance personnel needed; backhoe operator and roustabout. Experience peopple perferred. Call 683-1092 from 9 to 5.

NURSES aide-companions, long and short term assignments live in-out. Hours to suit. Excellent pay. Call Monday-Friday 9-5. 684-6681. EOE.

WANTED. Dental assistant for fine practice. Experience preferred. May train if necassary. Salary open. Call between 8:15-5:00. 683-5601.

NEEDED: 2 Babysitters for Nursery. Please apply in person, ask for Walt or Zan. Golden Life Fitness Center, 3200 Andrews Highway.

LICENSED hair dresser to work in beauty supply. Good salary, benfits and pleasant working conditions. Call 694-1762 for appointment.

NEED help in Midland for my fast growing business! Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics. 4142 34th, Lubbock Texas 79410. 806-799-8432.

HOTEL ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER
Top salary and benefits. Call 697-4444. Ask for Joan.

05 Lost and Found

LOST miniature collie (Sheltie) Small, hyper, female. 685-4022, 685-0510.

LOST: wallet, reward, Robert Schumacher, 699-4103; 683-4215.

06 Money-Loans Wanted

TOP dollarss for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 683-3822.

15 Help Wanted

NEEDED. Manicurists, will train. Backstage. 683-2752.

INVENTORY Clerk. Oil Field Pipe & Supply company has immediate opening for this position. Experienced, helpful, salary negotiable. Call 684-4412 ask for Tommy.

OIL and gas secretary. Typing, shorthand, or speed writing. Land and minerals experience. $1000 a month, negotiable. Fee paid. Sal Dynamic Careers, 684-9011.

STATION attendant. Must be experienced, 4-12 shift. 3211 Andrews Highway. Tire Hut Gulf.

WANTED 2 experienced painters and 1 helper. Call Dean 697-5491.

RECEPTIONIST. Oil field pipe and supply company is looking for a qualified individual to fill this position. Good phone personality and neat appearance. Salary negotiable. good benefits. Call 684-4412, ask for Tommy.

INTERESTED IN A NEW CAREER? We will train right person in fire and casulty insurance. Must be accurate typist and able to work with figures. Pleasant personality and ability to meet the public a plus. Call for interview 684-7839.

EXPERIENCED A & P mechanics. Working knowledge of 300 and 400 series and prop jet, a must. Salary DOE. Midland. Call Fred Michna 915-685-7000.

EXPERIENCED wholesale food salesman for established food service route in Midland Texas. Call Martin Distributing Co. 563-1450 for appointment.

NEEDED full or parttime custodian for Furr's Supermarkets. Experience not necessary. Apply in person at Furr's Division office. 1116 N. Midkiff.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
WANT AD ORDER FORM
PHONE 682-6222 PHONE 682-6222

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)_____ (2)_____ (3)_____ (4)_____ (5)_____
(6)_____ (7)_____ (8)_____ (9)_____ (10)_____
(11)_____ (12)_____ (13)_____ (14)_____ (15)_____
(16)_____ (17)_____ (18)_____ (19)_____ (20)

PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD QUICKLY...EASILY...JUST PHONE 682-6222

07 Schools-Instruction | 07 Schools-Instruction | 07 Schools-Instruction | 07 Schools-Instruction | 07 Schools-Instruction

COMPRESSOR SYSTEMS, INC.

COMPRESSOR SYSTEMS, INC. MIDLAND, TEXAS Ph. 915/563-1170

Is Offering A FREE

GAS COMPRESSOR COURSE

On The Theory And Application Of

WELL-HEAD GAS COMPRESSION

This school will be held in C.S.I.'s classroom at the main facility, between Midland, Odessa, On Farm to Market Road 1788 by Regional Airport

DATE: **Tuesday June 16**

TIME: 3:30 PM

WHAT TO BRING: HAND CALCULATOR

CALL BARBARA GROCE AT 563-1170 EXT. 272

BEFORE 3:00 MONDAY JUNE 15

12 Public Notices | 02 Public Notices | 12 Public Notices | 02 Public Notices

WE'VE MOVED

Grant Geophysical
A Petrolane Company

Effective June 15, 1981
Our new address and telephone number

GRANT GEOPHYSICAL CORPORATION
1601 IDLEWILDE
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79703

915/699-5578
TWX: 910/895-5348 TLX: 743-416

15 Help Wanted

WANTED, building maintenance and ground keeper. Full or part time. Call 683-5451 ext 14.

WANTED Counter Sales Help. Must be dependable and mature. Apply at Fox's Floor Covering, 2601 N. Midland Drive.

FRONT help needed. Apply at National Truck Stop. Interstate 20 and FM 1369. $1000 a month plus fringe benefits.

NEED Cashier. Relief shift. $1000 a month. Fringe benefits. Call 694-5941 or come by National Truck Stop, Holiday Hill Road and I-20.

INDIVIDUAL to care for Elderly Lady. Sundays 10:30 am. to 9:00 pm. Must have references, and car. 682-5061 ext. 34, between 8-5 weekdays.

MANAGER Wanted for Travel Agency. Must have required ratings, and be willing to relocate. Send resume to P.O. Box 1229, Snyder, Texas 79549 or call 915-573-2292.

HELP wanted. Apply at West Texas Ice Company. 18 Younger Road Air Terminal Station. 563-3709. Drivers need to be 18 years or older. Can put you work immediately.

25 year old corporation is looking for mechanically inclined individual willing to learn the plumbing trade. Transportation a must. Call Mike at 699-0575.

INSURANCE secretary. Must have experience in rating and writing auto, fire, and commerical insurance policies. Duke Jimersom Insurance Agency, 682-0521.

NEED Part-time or full time office assistant. Accurate typing, and 10-key required. Payroll, and AR experience helpful. Apply in person, 2300 Garden City Highway, 684-7910.

ENGINEERING Assistant. Requires 10-key by touch, good math aptitude, oil and gas experience helpful. $800-$900 month. Fee Paid. Dynamic Careers, 684-9011.

TYPIST

Outstanding firm needs experienced person with knowledge of CRT to handle input. Exceptional boss and benefits; will move out of downtown by Sept. Fee paid. Salary to $1100.00 month. Call Peggie, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

LAND SECRETARY

Oil and gas company willing to train experienced secretary in their land department. Full benefits, fee paid. Salary DOE. Call Peggie, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

GOOD SKILLS?
Your temporary service not keeping you busy?
Call 684-0527
TEMPORARY RESOURCES

15 Help Wanted

MACHINE Shop Inspector. OPI Inc. 905 S. Grandview, Odessa. Call Janice Latham, 332-8515.

SEISMIC Data Processor. Experienced only. Background in math, geology, geophysics helpful. $1200 to $2500 month DOE. Fee Paid. Dynamic Careers, 684-9011.

OPPORTUNITY knocks! Full and parttime sales person needed with experience in selling and fitting shoes. Opportunity for advancement. For more information, call 684-6171.

ELECTRONICS technician with growing company. Experience necassary. Start immediately. Sim-Wil Safety, 201 W. Kentucky. 682-8348. Apply in Person.

3 Mechanics Needed at A-1 Brake & Spring. Must have own tools. Uniform and insurance furnished. Contact Dale or Buddy at 915-337-5295 or 717 E. 2nd, Odessa, Texas.

BABYSITTER for 3 children in my home. Monday-Friday June 29-September 4. 730am-500pm. Salary negogiable. Must be dependable and responsible. 697-1620 after 6pm.

SECRETARY

Previous oil & gas experience will qualify you for this position. Nice offices and great promotional possibilities. Salary to $1300/month. Fee paid. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Blue chip firm needs a sharp accounting clerk. Previous bookkeeping and 10-key by touch are the requirements. Full benefits, and salary in the $900/month range. Fee paid. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

ZALES

High school or college student for part time sales. Salary plus commision. Apply in person at 215 W. Wall.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

For Windmill Park and The Junction
Experience necassary
Call 685-0887
Ask for Kim Hamilton

DENTAL ASSISTANT

For youth oriented office. Experience preferred but not neccessary. Will train.

682-1222

15 Help Wanted

SPECIAL delivery personnel needed. Parttime, excellent second income. Own transportation. 684-6943.

MECHANICAL DESIGN ENGINEER. OPI Inc. 905 S. Grandview, Odessa. Call Janice Latham, 332-8515.

MATURE, dependable lady to keep small baby. My home. References. 683-5129 or 694-7936.

NEED Bobtail delivery driver. Fidelity Oil Company. 11201 Highway 80. Contact B.H. Spaw.

FRONT Desk Clerk needed, at Desert Inn Motel. 3101 Bankhead Highway. Apply in person at office.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Wanted for El Paso, Texas CPA Firm. Excellent opportunities for experienced staff accountants with up to 4 years experience and recent college accounting graduates. Please submit written resume to Lauterbach Borschow & Co. 715 N. Oregon, El Paso, Texas 79902. Atten: J. Sonnen. All replies held in stricted confidence.

Now accepting applications for secretarial position. Construction knowledge helpful. Call 685-1932.

Service Insulation

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Now taking applications for Accounting Clerk. Invoicing, inventory costing experience. Computer knowledge helpful, but not necessary. Salary D.O.E. Contact Luann Welch at 563-0775. Monday-Friday. 8-5.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED

Front office appearance, filing, light typing, answering phones, greeting and selling maps to customers. Apply at Topographic Land Surveyors, 908 W. Wall.

COMBINATION SILK AND WOOL FINISHER

682-8001

CASHIERS

If you are an experienced convenience store cashier, we want you! Good pay, good benefits, great future. Call 563-1620.

15 Help Wanted

MR. D's Grocery. Daytime, nightime and weekend help needed. 2603 N. Midland Drive.

NEED neat dependable combination bartender/cocktail waitress for downtown club. Call 684-9540.

WANTED Bartenders for 19th Hole at Mission Country Club. Call for interview 563-0980.

ASSISTANT Manager for Apartment Complex. For information call 694-8182.

HELP Wanted: Top pay and benefits, for Electricians, and Electrician Helpers. Call 563-2871 for an appointment.

SECRETARY

12K, 8-5, small Office, good fringe benefits.
Reply to Box H-14
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

SALES LADY

Anada Shop
#18 Village Circle
5 Days a Week
Apply in Person

FULL TIME HELP

Salary and overtime, plus commission.
No Nights. No Sundays
Summers Texaco
2301 W. Wadley.

SHOP TRAINEE

$250 a week. Stable employment, good company benefits. Mechanical or electronic experience helpful. Apply in person only. 8 to 12 am.

B & B VENDING

AIR TERMINAL

OFFICE CLERK

Need person who can operate 10-key and help answer phones. Some overtime involved. No weekend work. Hours 9 to 6. Paid vacation and insurance. $4.50 per hour. Call Barbara 563-1762

80 NEW TRAILERS

We have over 80 new & 50 used Trailers on our lot in Cross Plains or the dinner is on us. New flats from 40 to 50 ft. Drop Decks from 40 to 50 ft & some with beaver tails, Oilfield flats & lobeds 25 to 50 ton, 2 & 3 axle folding goosenecks, 15 to 50 ton Lobeds, 40 Used Trucks, etc., in stock also, JOHNSTON TRUCK & SUPPLY CROSS PLAINS 817-725-8181 or TOLL FREE 1-800-792-2942.

15 Help Wanted

BRANCH manager, sharp, finance, fee paid, $17,000. Gene, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

LAB technician, oil field background, fee paid, $26,000. Gene, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SECRETARIES-land experience? Adia Temporary Services needs you! Top pay for your skills, 683-6111.

CLERK, handle lots of $, fee paid, $800, Ellen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SECRETARY, super company, fee paid, $900, Ellen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

Woman to clean house, keep 20 month old, 2 days a week, hours flexible.697-4448.

DISHWASER needed. Evening shift. Apply at Holiday Inn West. Ask for Bill Friday or Marcia Clark.

WAITRESSES needed. Evening shift. Apply at the Holiday Inn West ask for Marcia.

ACCOUNTANT, entry level, fee paid, $16,000, Sid, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

JUST moved in? Improve your skills while meeting new people. ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES, 683-6111.

SECRETARY needed. Bilingual preferred, good hrs. Fringe benefits. Call 683-5446.

SUMMER job for high school or college student, light building and grounds maintenance, call 683-5576.

PROGRAMMER Trainee. Cobol knowledge necessary. OPI Inc. 905 S. Grandview, Odessa. Call Janice Latham, 332-8515.

CUSTOM drapery workroom needs part time help. Please call 685-1221 between 8:00-4:30.

CARPENTER Needed. Must be experienced. Will be working and remodeling. Call 563-3680.

Need experience framing carpenters and carpenters helpers. Call Robert at 697-0202.

WORKING LINE CHEIF

For Basin Avaiation, located at Midland Air Park. Supervise 6 to 7 employees. Salaried position, 5½ to 6 day per week job. Mature, dependable, experienced. Call Keith Moore, 915-682-6311. Also need Line Personnel with some experience.

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Must be mature, dependable, have a good math background. Able to work well with public. Call Nancy Chandler.

915-682-6311

ELECTRONIC TV SERVICE TECHNICIAN NEEDED

40 hour work week with Saturday & Sunday off. Good pay scale, and benefits. Experience helpful, but not needed, good electronics background. Contact Bob Fuqua, 3302 Bedford.

694-3171

LEASE RECORDS

Temporary positions are available to individuals with experience in lease records. Must be available for at least 6 months. Salary negotiable. Fee paid. Call Toni, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

SUPERVISOR

Ground floor" opportunity for the individual with experience to supervise the lease records department for a lrage independent exploration co. Must be willing to relocate. Salary 28-30K plus benefits. Relocation expenses are paid. Call Toni, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

BOOKKEEPER

Assume bookkeeping and payroll responsibilities for this small but growing local business. Starting salary $900/range with merit raises and good benefits. Fee is paid. Call Toni, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

DIVISION ORDER ANALYST

Your experience with division orders will put you at the top of the list of candidates with this growing company. Typing skills of 50+ and 10-key by touch is needed. Salary is $1500/month range and fee is paid. Call Toni, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

15 Help Wanted

CSR
Computer System Resources

SPECIALISTS IN IBM S/34

- Packages
- G/L
- A/P
- Billing (Custom)
- A/R
- Banking
- OTHER

682-0127

DESK CLERK

Desk Clerk position now available with growing apartment motel chain. If interested, call or come by between 8 and 6 pm.

1003 S. Midkiff
Midland
(915)697-3155

THE Lexington APTS and MOTOR INNS
A DAY OR A LIFETIME

adia TEMPORARY SERVICES
WORK WHEN YOU WANT!
TOP ASSIGNMENTS!
TOP SALARIES!
EOE 683-6111 NO FEE 2002 W. Wall

Career Path
INCORPORATED
A Full-Service Employment Agency
682-5166
201 Oak Ridge Square
Midland, Texas 79701

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 West Texas
684-5772; 563-1357
"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"
PERMANENT -- TEMPORARY

WE need a licensed plumber, 694-8326.

MUD truck driver needed. Good salary. From 8 to 5, call 697-2727 and after 5, call 682-1445.

PROGRAMMER Analyst, 1 to 3 years experience in Cobol and preferably Univac. OPI Inc. 905 S. Grandview, Odessa. Call Janice Latham, 332-8515.

EXPERIENCED Welders. OPI Inc. 905 S. Grandview, Odessa. Call Janice Latham, 332-8515.

OUTSIDE Spare Parts Representative. OPI Inc. 905 S. Grandview, Odessa. Call Janice Latham, 332-8515.

MACHINE Shop Night Foreman. OPI Inc. 905 S. Grandview, Odessa. Call Janice Latham, 332-8515.

ADMINSTRATIVE Assistant. OPI Inc. 905 S. Grandview, Odessa. Call Janice Latham, 332-8515.

LAND CLERK

Your experience in land and general clerical skills are of interest to this growing company. Typing skills of 50+ wpm and CRT experience desired. Salary $1100/month range, with merit increases. Fee is paid. Call Toni, Southwest Pe rsonnel, 3100-D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

VICE PRESIDENT EXPLORATION

Excellent opportunity with large independent exploration company. Needing an individual with experience in Permian Basin, Anadarko, and Gulf Coast area, to supervise their Midland office. Salary is open. Call Toni, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

For employment from students for the summer. Cashiers, and Concession Operators needed. Apply at the Hodge Theatre.

SECRETARIAL

Excellent opportunity with this growing company, assisting the office manager with purchasing and general secretarial duties. Must have typing skills of 50+ wpm, and like working with figures. Salary $1000/month range plus bonus and benefits. Fee paid. Call Toni, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

GEOLOGICAL TECHNICIAN

One to three years experience required for this technical position. Analyze and compile well logs and data for geologist, collect and tabulate production data, color maps, etc. Excellent growth potential for career oriented individual. Salary $1500/month range, fee paid. Call Rick, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Previous experience and professional attitude required. Responsibility include maintaining personnel records, petty cash fund, travel arrangements, etc. Salary to $1600/month, fee paid. Call Rick, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

PRODUCTION SECRETARY

Small oil & gas firm has position for experienced production secretary. Excellent working atmosphere and full benefits at this firm. Salry $1500/month plus, depending on experience. For more information, call Rick, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

15 Help Wanted

FIELD WELDERS Needed

Experienced individuals preferred. Will consider training if you have 2 years basic welding experience. We offer an excellent benefit package including Group Ins. and Paid Vacation.

Call or Come by
Al & SON'S WELDING
4319 Monty
683-3008
Nights 684-3771
Equal Opportunity Employer

YARDMAN

Yardman position now available with growing apartment motel chain. If interested, call or come by between 8 and 6 pm.

1003 S. Midkiff
Midland
(915) 697-3155

THE Lexington® APTS. and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"

Texas Peripherals
Has openings for:

TECHNICIANS

Should be familiar with electronic theory and trouble shooting techniques and repair of electronic systems.

APPLY
1010 E. 8th, Odessa
915/332-0277
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Office Skills Needed For Temporary Assignments
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
$5 & UP 683-4624 No Fees EOE

BURGER KING
NOW HIRING FOR ALL POSITIONS. DAY OR NIGHT.
710 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

KELLY The Kelly Girl People SERVICES
Top Pay for No Fee
Secretaries, Typists
Clerks
682-9748
EOE M/F/H

SERVICE personnel needed to maintain fleet of rental cars. Applicant must be 18 years old. Have valid driver's license. Must be dependable and willing to work. Starting pay $4.00 an hour. If qualified, apply in person at Avis Rent A Car, Midland Air Terminal.

BOOKKEEPER

Oil related firm seeking qualified bookkeeper. Must have general bookkeeping knowledge and light typing skills. Salary $900/month range, depending on experience. Fee paid. For more information, call Rick, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Local service company desires electronics technician with wireline experience. Excellent work schedule and company benefits. For more information, call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

10pm-6am Shift

Easy work for retiree or handicapped, salary negogiable.
Call Barbara
683-3333

SECRETARY

Excellent typing skills and progessional attitude required for this position. Will train in oil & gas. Small firm, paid parking, salary $1200/month plus, depending on expelence. Fee paid. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

ACCOUNTANT

Several entry level positions in oil & gas for degreed accountants. Excellent opportunities with growing companies. Starting salary in the range of $1400/month. Fee paid. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

LEASE ANALYST

Growing company needs person with 1+ year experience with putting leases on computer. "Packed" benefits. Fee paid. Salary in the range of 18K per year. Call Peggie, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

15 Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Oil and gas firm has immediate opening for entry level office clerk. Knowledge of office machinery benefitical. Hard workipg individuals with a desire to gain office experience are invited to make application to the personnel department at 684-5741.

Paid parking and benefits.

WHERE ARE THE CAREER GIRLS?

Dedicated, goal minded, independent women needed in Midland/Odessa area for inside sales/counseling position. Will train positive attitudes only please! Fun, exciting, challenging and rewarding. Only serious career minded women need apply! Up to $2,000 a month possible for the right person. For interview call 697-7955 or 367-3871.

ACTIVITY COORDINATOR

Needed person with certificate but will consider someone willing to be orientated. Call 683-5403 for an appointment.

Shakeys

INDIVIDUALS TO WORK DAY or NIGHT

Duties vary from Food Preparation, Cashiering, Busing and Tending Bar. Salaries start at $3.80 per hour. Apply in person at Shakey's.

3305 ANDREWS

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

National Corporation has immediate openings for person to service and install motor banking equipment, alarm system safe etc. Current experience in electronics necessary. Excellent benefits expenses tools and vehicle furnished. Territory to include Midland/Odessa and surrounding areas. To arrange for interview, call collect, 214-243-0199.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NEED IMMEDIATELY

Need experienced Mud Engineers, for the Midland Area.

Call: 697-2727

INSURANCE SECRETARY

Excellent working conditions. Dealing with clients in person and on telephone requires pleasant personality. Neat handwriting important-accurate typing ability helpful, but speed not important. Willing to train right person with no previous insurance experience. Non-smoker please. Call 683-4573 for appointment. Hours 8:30-5:00

CARPENTERS Wanted. Call 682-9850.

DAY Clerk wanted, 40 hour week. Must run cash register. Call 699-5061.

FORD MECHANIC

We need one good line mechanic, tune up, automatic trans & make ready etc. Only expelence need apply at Johnston Truck & Sup. Cross Plains. Paid Major Med. Ins & Vacations etc.

DRILLING COMPLETION ENGINEER

Progressive OKC independent company needs experienced drilling and completion engineer. Must have knowledge of Oklahoma Sooner Trend stimulation procedures, purchasing, field and office experience, etc. Knowledge of OCC regulations a must. Profit sharing and participating negotiable. Call 405-949-9484.

LAND MANAGER

Independent company needs experience land manager. Must have well rounded knowledge, supervise staff and brokers, draft contracts, agreements, leases, negotiations, etc. Knowledge of OCC procedures a must. Profit and participa-

SALESPERSON

Salary and commission. Sleephaven Corporation.

CONTACT
GLEN BERRY
For Appointment
563-0345

Energy Plus, Inc.
Temporary Services
All Clerical Skills Needed
683-5677
104 WALL TOWERS WEST

RETIRED or SEMI—RETIRED BROKER NEEDED

For Local Real Estate Company
Call Bob, 686-0803.

JANITORIAL SERVICE

Needs parttime janitors and maids. Call 563-3105.

JANITORIAL SUPERVISOR

4 to 6 hours per night.
Top wages. Call 563-3105.

Full Charge BOOKKEEPER

Mature, experienced full charge Bookkeeper. Competitive salary. Excellent benefits. No parking problem.
Call 563-1247 ext. 10
Aztec Gas Company

WELDER
The Permian Corporation has an opening for a qualified welder in their fabrication department. Steel and aluminum experience needed. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits. 9 hours per day, Monday through Friday. For application and interview, contact the personnel office, The Permian Corporation, Garden City Hwy., Midland, 683-4711 ext. 247. E.O.E. M/F.

DIESEL MECHANICS

We need 2 experienced diesel & Truck & Trailer mechanics now. We have just a new large bldg with 6 more stalls. We pay major med ins, Vacations etc. Apply Johnston Truck & Supply Cross Plains.

15 Help Wanted

CONTECH EMPLOYMENT
703 W. Indiana
Midland, Texas 79701
684-5868 or 563-0838
FEES PAID BY EMPLOYER

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
secretary to V.P.- great company & benefits. Job available due to promotion. Salary $1500/month. Call Janice.

LEASE RECORDS CLERK
Fantastic opportunity for the right person. Working with Land Department & Gas Transmissions. Salary $1400/month. Call Lavonne.

SECETARY
Fun company - non-oil related. Prior office experience mandatory. Good secretarial skills. Salary $1,000 month & DOE. Call Janice

LEGAL SECRETARY
Prestigious law firm needs a secretary for 2 lawyers. Excellent company - great benefits. Typing 80 wpm - shorthand or dictaphone required. Salary $1200 & DOE. Call Lavonne

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Entry level position, ten key by touch, posting, light typing. Salary $800 month with raise in 90 days. Call Janice.

DATA PROGRAMMER
Programmer experience, working with Systems 6. Good company with raise in 90 days. Salary $900t DOE. Call Lavonne.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Accounting firm needs an executive secretary to handle personnel work. Someone with excellent secretarial skills, shorthand a plus. Salary OPEN, DOE. Call Janice

OUTSIDE SALES SUPERVISOR
Company need sales supervisor that has own vehicle and prior sales experience. Supervising 5 people. Salary $1,000/month. Call Lavonne

INSURANCE SECRETARY
Need someone with experience in auto, fire and commercial policies, good company & people oriented, Salary $750t DOE. Call Janice

LAND SECRETARY
Exploration company needs a mature, aggressive person willing to set up new office Need excellent secretarial skills with oil & gas or legal experience. Salary OPEN, DOE. Call Lavonne

ASST. BOOKEEPER
Ten key by touch, some knowledge of bookkeeping, handling commercial accounts. Salary $850-$875/month. Call Janice

WAREHOUSEMAN
2 years prior experience, will be handling heavy objects, knowledge of labeling, housing records and equipment. Salary $12,000-$15,000/yr., Call Lavonne.

SEISMIC DATA PROCESSING ANALYST
Experience a must, need background in geology, geophysics or math. Salary $12,00-$25,000/yr. DOE. Call Janice.

ENTRY LEVEL ACCOUNTANT
Recent college graduate-independent oil company with good benefits. Salary OPEN. Call Lavonne.

CHILD CARE

Steven and L.T. are desperate to get Mommy and Daddy out of the house occasionally. We are 2½ years and 1 year old and full of fun.
We would like someone special for days, a few evenings a week and an occasional weekend.
Please call our Mommy, Mrs. Burns, and have references. $750 a month
685-7038.

PURCHASING Agent/ Buyer. OPI Inc. 905 S. Grandview, Odessa. Call Janice Latham, 332-8515.

OFFICE CLERK
Operate A/R posting machine, answer telephone, counter receipts, daily report statements, inventory, filing, and other office duties.
*10 Key by Touch
*Experience Preferred
*Co-Paid Employee Insurance
* Will Train Right Applicant
Contact Mike Stephens
Heath Furniture Co.
108 N. Main

ENGINEERING SECRETARY MANUFACTURING SECRETARY

Immediate opening for two department secretaries. Must have excellent typing and communication skills. Prefer at least two years previous secretarial experience.

Excellent benefits and competitive salary depending on ability and experience. Apply in person or send resume in confidence to:

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
An SII Mining Equipment Company
P.O. Box 3135/3100 Garden City Hwy.
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 683-5431
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SAFETY SUPERVISORS

We are currently hiring safety personnel to administer our company's H2S protection services. Ideal candidates would have CPR, Multi-Media, and some experience working in the oilfield. If interested in applying, please send resume to: Director of Employment, P.O. Box 2349, Odessa, Texas 79760. We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f/h.

MANAGER & ASST. MANAGER TRAINEE

We need energetic, dependable people to work in our stores. We will pay good wages for good people. You will have a great opportunity to move up. For an interview, call:

KENT OIL
563-1620

ELECTRONIC SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Needed by a young, progressive company to service and repair computer terminals and printers. Salary based on experience. Self-motivated employee are afforded training program opportunities which lead to advancement. Company car furnished.
Call 682-6806
For Appointment

AUTO MECHANICS

Minimum of 2 years experience preferred. Must have own hand tools. Salary plus commission. All company benefits.

Contact White's Home and Auto
No. 3 Meta Drive
Midland, Texas
Equal Opportunity Employer

HUGHES
SUBMERGIBLE OIL SYSTEMS
CHALLENGING POSITIONS DYNAMIC COMPANY

B.E.E. with Experience in static induction motor drives, digital & analog control.

Electronic Tech. with experience in digital, analog and microprocessor circuits.

Field service Tech. with static induction. Motor drive experience.

Electronic Tech. with good mechanical skills and model shop experience.

Equal Opportunity Employer
Good Company Benefits
For Interview Call:
Beth Snowden
915 South Goode St.
Midland, Texas 79701
915-683-0952

WELD Shop Inspector. OPI Inc. 905 S. Grandview, Odessa. Call Janice Latham, 332-8515.

OPERATOR SUPERVISOR
Full and part time positions available. Contact Thelma
Gencom
683-2711
710 W. Washington
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CONTROLLER
Independent petroleum company needs sharp experelcned person. With oil and gas experience degree required salary open. Call Toni Hollinshead and Associateds, Executive Search, 8150 North Central Expressway, suite 301. Dallas, Texas 75206. 214-691-2140.

BILINGUAL TEACHERS NEEDED

A representative of the Fort Worth Independent School District will interview bilingual teachers (Spanish/English) June 17 from 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Holidome, Odessa. For an appointment call 333-3931 after 2 p.m. on June 17 and ask for Mr. Harold Williams.

The Fort Worth Independent School District presently pays $2580 to $4344 over state salary schedule and allows full credit for previous service. A valid teaching certificate is required.

Equal Opportunity Employer

KIDS OUT OF SCHOOL?

Sell Avon to leave the house, earn good $$$ Call Rose Carlisle, District Manager
682-0870
24 Hour Service

COMMERCIAL Building Superintendent position available. 15 years experienced with references required. Top pay, excellent benefits, good opportunity for a permanent position with growth oriented company. Contact Laymon Harrison 915-366-6721, Hutson Properties and Construction.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Intelligence and professional attitude a must for this position. Must be able to type 50-60 wpm and work well with people in office enviroment. Excellent salary and benefits with large national company. Phone 563-2286 for appointment.

THE HOLIDOME
Now accepting applications for an evening bellman or bellgirl. Please apply in person at 4300 W. Highway 80.

OIL & GAS LAND REPRESENTATIVE - MIDLAND

ENSERCH EXPLORATION INC. has an immediate opening for a Land Representative in its Midland office. Responsibilities willl include record checking, leasing, title curative, farm-outs and farm-ins. Qualifications include a Bachelor's Degree in Business Admistration or PLM and 3-5 years of field land experience.

To be considered for this excellent opportunity, mail your resume in confidence to:

ENSERCH EXPLORATION INC.
1817 Wood Street Room 314W
Dallas, TX 75201
Equal Opportunity Employer

SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMMER
Programmer for petroleum property evluations on Prime computer. Must have Fortran and background in math/science/engineering. Able to check out and document work. Three years experience or the equivalent.

SYSTEMS MANAGER
Manager qualified in programming system software, implementing operating systems and developing utility software for main frame computation.

COMPUTER PROCESSORS UNLIMITED
Personnel Dept. Dorothy Price
915/685-6193

NEED MORE FREE TIME?

Come work for Texas Plastic Industries, Inc. Our machine operators enjoy a 3 day weekend every other week. They work 3 days one week and 4 days the next. Our day shift works 7 a.m.-7 p.m. OUr night shift works 7 p.m.-7 a.m. Bonus for attendance and second shift premium. No experience necessary.

Apply at:
Texas Plastic Industries
South Industrial Loop
Midland 684-4431

Reservoir Engineers!

SEE INTERSEARCH AD IN THE SPORTS SECTION.

REGIS HAIRSTYLIST

Needs top hair cutters and hair stylist doing the latest fashions in styles and cuts. Opportunities unlimited! Top commission, guaranteed salary, paid vacations, bonus point program plus training by outstanding style directors. If you want to advance in our profession, call.

Regis
Midland Park Mall
697-7171

MAIDS

Maid positions now available with growing apartment motel chain. If interested call or come by between 8 and 6 pm.

MIDLAND
1003 S. Midkiff
(915) 697-3155

THE Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS
A DAY OR A LIFE TIME

SAGE CARE CENTER

Is updating their applications, for LVN's with a current Texas License, for a-1 shifts. Hourly rate $7, with excellent fringe benefits. Please call 683-5403 for an appointment.

We promise you a rose garden!
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
Long and short term assignments. No Fee.
Call Patricia 684-0527

SOUTHWEST personnel services
3000 North A Street
(915) 683-4221

SECRETARY
Skills open prestigious law firm opportunities. Move up with class. Free parking. Fee paid. $1200, Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

POSITIONS OPEN FOR

LAND SECRETARY
&
PRODUCTION SECRETARY

Experience desired
COLA PETROLEUM INC.
Phone: 683-3221

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Bachelors or Masters Degree in Nursing with 3-5 years experience as a Director or Assistant Driector or Nursing.
Salary negotiable. Excellent Benefits.

Our hospital is a growing 195-bed general medical & surgical acute-care JCAH accredited facility. Services also include a regional cancer center.
Submit resume to Bill Gaston, Personnel Director,

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

REGION ACCOUNTANT

Are you an aggressive and talented individual. Preferrably a CPA. We are a rapidly expanding oil & gas drilling equipment instrument company, looking for a professional to assist the financial operation of our S. West Region.
Responsibilities include planning & analysis, credit & collections, inventory control & accounting procedures.
This position will be located in Odessa. We offer an excellent salary plus fringe benefits package including medical, dental, and stock purchase plan plus car & expenses. Please submit resume & salary history to:

TOTCO

Division of Baker International. 600 Rock Creek Road West. Norman, Oklahoma. 73069
Attention Harry Dobbins.
E.E.O. M/F

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Local CPA firm needs experienced bookkeeper. Excellent starting salary depending on experience. Excellent benefits, including paid parking and insurance. Call Patricia Humphrey.

JOHNSON, MILLER & CO.
683-1835

Sales Financial Specialist

AN OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY FOR THE MAN OR WOMAN WHO CAN QUALIFY

*Name your own income
*Enjoy unlimited advancement opportunities
*Earn as much as $2,200 in first year bonuses.
*Provide an important service for people in you own community
*Be in business for yourself

See if you can qualify. Call
Garmond L. Parrish
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People you can count on...
Life insurance affiliate: United of Omaha
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SUPERVISOR

We need a person that can run their show! Must be dependable, and be able to manage people. Pay varies with qualifications. Good benefits, company vehicle. Call 563-1620, ask for David.

EXPLORATION SECRETARY
Good Position - Accelerated Promotions - Secretarial Experience of 3 to 4 Years For Manager. Salary Open-Fee Paid-Call Janice.
Contech Employment
684-5868/563-0838

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Turn Extra Time Into Extra $$$$
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
Top Skills ☆ $5 & UP
No Fees
683-4624
1002 W. Wall

TRUCK RIG UP
Need 2 mend for truck & Trailer rig up work. Install winches, beds rolling tails, frame reinf., etc Extend frames, install feransmissions rear axles etc. We have just Added a new 6 stall shop for this work. Paid vacations, major Med. Ins. etc. Johnston Truck & Supply Cross Plains.

WANTED

Carpenter's and Carpenter's Helpers wanted.
Call 682-3546 after 5

NEED EXERIENCED

OIL FIELD ELECTRICIAN

J&S ELECTRIC

3216 Commercial Dr. Midland, Tx.

683-7569 or 563-2209

PRODUCTION CLERK

For growing independent oil and gas producer. Requires some experience. Paid holidays, paid vacations, paid insurance, paid parking beside building, salary-DOE. For more information, contact Dee Wilson, 683-3303.

RECEPTIONIST

NL Baroid Oilfield Service Company is interviewing for the receptionist position in Downtown Midland in the Gibralter Building. General receptionist's duties and light typing are position requirements.

Our Company offers congenial working atmosphere, excellent benefits including dental insurance and paid parking with a salary commensurate with experience.

Qualified applicants call 682-4381 to further discuss the position and possible interview time.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NL Baroid/
NL Industries, Inc

TECHNICAL ASSISTANTS

Our rapidly growing firm is looking for several exceptional people to work with our petroleum engineers on reservoir and property evaluation will be working with oil and gas pricing cost, production, interest and computer inpout.

Applicants need math aptitude, organizational ability and analytical thinking. Oil and gas experience, college background and neat handwriting are all desirable.

We offer excellent working conditions, company benefits and paid parking. Salary based on previous experience and education. If you are qualified, phone for appointment..

SIPES, WILLIAMSON & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Personnel Dept. Dorothy Price
915/685-6193

One of the country's largest most progressive oil service company has vacancies for rig machanics in the West Texas and New Mexico areas. If you are an experienced person, please contact:

Bill Brown
at 915-683-6221

Salary Commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits.

Well Tech, Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER

Growing Oilfield Service Company. Supervise office staff of 4. Responsive ofr all financial reporting, help convert manual system requires accountant degree, 3-4 years requires account degree, 3-4 years experience.

Please Call 682-3203 ext. 210
CPI OIL SERVICES, INC.

SENIOR LANDMAN

PLM DEGREE AND 3 PLUS YEARS EXPERIENCE, OR RELATED DEGREE AND 5 PLUS YEARS EXPERIENCE. IN MIDLAND LOCATION TOP SALARY PLUS BENEFIT PACKAGE PLUS AUTO PLUS PARTICIPATION/BONUS. CALL OR SEND RESUME IN CONFIDENCE TO J.ALLEE AT:

ATAPCO
SUITE 800; WESTERN UNITED LIFE BLDG.
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
915-684-7814

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LESCO TRUCKING COMPANY

Now accepting applications for INVENTORY ANALYST.

Responsible for processing pipeyard transactions prior to computer input Typing and 10 key adding machine a must. Pipe yard knowledge helpful but will train right person. Excellent company benefits. Call or come by:

LESCO TRUCKING CO. INC.
East Hwy. 80 Odessa, Texas
563-0380
Ask for George Goodson or Rick Baca

MILLER Sheet Metal and Air Conditioning is in need of air conditioner Service Man and Duct Installers for residential and commercial work. Benefits and vacation pay available. Call for details and appointment at 563-4748.

JANITORIAL Business expanding. Need several mature, dependable and bondable people who can work about 5 hours a night. 5 days a week. Only apply if you can work every day. 694-5637.

LUIGI'S

Now taking applications for
CASHIERS
BARTENDERS
WAITRESS/WAITER
COOKS AND COOKS HELPERS
BUS PERSONS
Apply in person only
111 N. Big Spring

SAMBO'S

LOOKING FOR SKILLED MANAGERS AND ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Take a look at what we offer: Liberal starting salary and bonus program.
Fully paid health/life insurance for you and your family.
Advancement opportunities based on your potential.
All it takes from you is iniciative and the ability to succeed as a manager of your own operation.

APPLY IN PERSON
SAMBO'S RESTAURANT
3201 ANDREWS HIGHWAY
Equal Opportunity Employer

15 Help Wanted

A-1 Employment Service
2nd Floor - 513 W. Texas
684-5772 -563-1357

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Small office needs sec/recpt. for general secretarial duties. Production/drlg. experience a plus. Benefits. Parking. To $1300. FEE PAID.

SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT
Assist with inventory control and purchasing. 55 wpm typing. Good benefits. Non smoker. $950+ FEE PAID.

SYSTEM 6 TYPIST
Good typist for all related company. Will train on System 6. Great benefits. Parking To $900. FEE PAID.

SECRETARY
Secretary for Exploration Department. Some oil and gas experience needed as well as typing and shorthand. Parking. Benefits. $1400. FEE PAID.

RECORDS PROCESSOR
Will train in data entry of you have typing speed of 55+. Oil and gas preferred. Good benefits and parking. $1000. FEE PAID.

SECRETARY SALES
Manufacturing firm needs secretary for sales representative. General office work. Good potential. Parking. Benefits. To $1200. FEE PAID.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
Secretary to Vice President. Screen and take calls. Maintain the administration files. Handle special projects. Supervise non exempt. Good stability required. To $1500. FEE PAID.

DISTRICT SECRETARY
3+ years experience in oil with good typing and dictaphone. Parking and benefits. To $1600. FEE PAID.

LAND SECRETARY
Good bosses and working conditions. Typing needed, shorthand helpful. Will train sharp individual in land. To $1100. FEE PAID.

LAND RECORDS
Experienced land secretary. Excellent skills required. Secretary to Vice President. Will involve relocation. Salary DOE. FEE PAID.

LEASE RECORDS CLERK
Handle leases, net acreage, paying drafts. Keeping track with various recording ledgers. 2+ years. Great benefits. To $1400. FEE PAID.

PRODUCTION SECRETARY
4+ years experience with RRC forms, run tickets, guage and production reports. Non-smoker. Parking & benefits. To $1700. FEE PAID.

PRODUCTION CLERK
1+ year experience needed doing production reports and RRC forms. Good benefits. Parking. To $18,000. FEE PAID.

GEOLOGICAL TECH
Filing and log library experience a must. Will train in drilling reports. Parking and benefits. To $18,000. FEE PAID.

GEOPHYSICAL TECH
Lots of college math needed. Experience would be a plus, working in geophysical department. Good opportunity to work with seismic data and calculations. To $16,800. FEE PAID.

EXPLORATION ASSISTANT
Mixture of technical and clerical work. Aide exploration manager. Assemble drilling packages. Excellent benefits. To $18,000. FEE PAID.

PROCESSING ANALYST
Geophysical experience needed. Degree not required. Working with field tapes. Small company and good benefits. To $50,000. FEE PAID.

SENIOR DRAFTSMAN
5+ years experience in land, geological and geophysical drafting. Production helpful. Parking. Benefits. To $22,000. FEE PAID.

DISTRICT OFFICE CLERK
Supervisory and accounting background needed. Able to compost letters and type. Some out of town schooling periodically. To $15,600. FEE PAID.

ACCOUNTANT
1 to 2 years oil and gas experience and degree. Small company. Good benefits. To $24,000. FEE PAID.

REVENUE ACCTG. CLERK
Degree not required if you have good experience in revenue acctg. Great potential. To $15,600. FEE PAID.

REVENUE ACCOUNTANT
6 months experience needed in revenue. Will work in Texas and New Mexico production. gas experience a plus. Degree. $18,000. FEE PAID.

KEYPUNCH
local company asking for good experience on IBM 3742. Benefits. $1000. FEE PAID.

CUSTOMER REPRESENTATIVE
2+ years sales background or working with public needed. Degree a plus. Computer operations helpful. To $22,000. FEE PAID.

DRILLING MANAGER
Local company needs individual experienced in all aspects of a drilling company operation. This position has excellent potential as company is expanding. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

DRILLING FOREMAN
Experienced drilling foreman needed for West Texas location. Excellent package. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

COMPLETION FOREMAN
Individual needed to handle paper work and field operations in well completions and workovers. Approximately 50% office. To $29,000. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

RESERVOIR ENGINEER
Degreed engineer with 2+ years of gas reservoir experience needed for this position. $30,000+. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

OPERATION ENGINEER
Must have minimum of 5 years production and reservoir background as well as exposure to drilling. Excellent package. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

DIVISION GEOPHYSICIST
10 year experience level. Salary $57,000+ and offers guaranteed assigned override. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS
Want a part of the action? Overrides or bonus available. 1+ years experience level. To $55,000. FEES PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

EXPLORATION MANAGER
Will consider 7+ years exploration experience with ability to supervise. To $60,000 plus bonus, car and club membership. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

LANDMEN
Independents need experience levels of 3-8 years with Permian Basin preferred. To $50,000 with car. FEES PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

OPERATIONS-COMPUTER CLERK

Here's your chance to leave the hassle of downtown traffic and the problems of finding a parking spot. We're moving soon to the new Western building between Andrews highway and Cuthbert.

We need and individual with clerical or secretarial experience, who types 50-60 wpm and has the ability to handle a variety of office duties. You'll be working in a computer installation, and a lot of your work will de be done with the computer.

We offer excellent starting salary and a complete benefits package.

FOR APPOINTMENT CONTACT
Computing Center
4702 W. Hwy. 80
Midland, Texas
(915) 694-9561 ext. 40

Schlumberger

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Field Accounting Manager

NL Baroid Needs Good People To Lead Our Growth

NL Baroid, an aggressive leader in the oil services industry, is seeking individuals who are ready to accept the challenge we offer. We need qualified professionals to help lead us in our growth.

We currently have an excellent opportunity available for a Field Accounting Manager.

You will be responsible for the direct activity of our local accounting office. On-line order entry, billing and inventory systems, accounts payable, and financial analysis will be among your duties.

This position calls for an aggressive, growth oriented individual to meet the challenges of administration without direct supervision. A BA or BS in Business Administration, Accounting or Finance, data processing exposure, and 3-5 years accounting background are necessary.

NL Baroid offers you the opportunity for an exciting career with an industry leader. In addition to rewarding work, you receive excellent compensation and a complete benefits package including medical and dental insurance, free life insurance, a company matched savings plan and much more. Please send your resume to Mr. Kevin Kirkpatrick, NL Baroid, P.O. Box 1675, Houston, Texas 77001.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
No Agencies Please

NL Baroid/NL Industries, Inc.

EASTMAN WHIPSTOCK...



LEADERS IN DIRECTIONAL DRILLING

We're the first, the largest, and the best!

A.D.D.D.S. (Assistant District Directional Drilling Supervisor)
Minimum B.S. in Petroleum and/or Mechanical Engineering is required. Assists in the administration of directional drilling personnel and equipment within the Midland/Odessa District. Coordination with directional drilling clients, marketing, data processing, warehousing and surveying Departments. Responsible also for the preparation and training reports. Previous oilfield experience is a plus.

If joining Eastman Whipstock, a company with both a past and a future, interests you, please forward resume or call our Personnel Department to discuss a local interview, **Stephen E. Pitt, Employment Manager or Jeffrey B. Lancaster, Technical Recruiter, Eastman Whipstock, P.O. Box 14609, Houston, Texas 77027, (713) 741-2200.** An equal opportunity employer, m/f.

A PETROLANE COMPANY
Eastman Whipstock

GEOPHYSICISTS
RESERVOIR ENGINEERS

We'll Buy Your Present Home & Help Pay For A New One!

There's unexplored territory as far as you can see from El Dorado, Arkansas, and plenty of potential in frontier and international exploration. But we need skilled and adventuresome Geophysicists and Reservoir Engineers to staff and lead our project teams.

That's why we're willing to buy your current home, provide temporary housing, pay relocation expenses and cover the closing costs and mortgage payment differentials. We want to bring you to El Dorado where you might just make your fortune with the largest home-based company in the state.

We're involved in natural resources and we've made our presence felt in the international market. Yet the quality of life in El Dorado hasn't suffered. We're a quiet community that has been highly selective about outside influences. That's not to say we're a backwater town; anything but. You'll find we can offer a wonderful assortment of recreation, shopping and educational opportunities. But we haven't been besmirched, as many energy centers have been, by uncontrolled growth.

Geophysicists: M.S. (preferred) degree in Geology or Geophysics with three plus years experience in seismic data interpretation.

Reservoir Engineers: A minimum of one year Reservoir Engineering experience.

You can make a life here and a great living too! We're offering an excellent salary and outstanding benefits. For immediate consideration, call our Employment Coordinator COLLECT at 501/862-6411 or send your resume to:

MURPHY
Oil Company
200 Jefferson Avenue
El Dorado, Arkansas 71730

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

The leader in solar energy systems in the Southwest is seeking qualified applicants for the following positions:

Branch Superintendent

Challenging position for self-motivated individual with supervisory experience. Position encompasses complete responsibility for job scheduling, oversight, and creative problem solving. Applicant must have knowledge of the Midland/Odessa area. Experience in plumbing and construction or a strong mechanical inclination is required. Successful candidate will receive comprehensive training in El Paso for 3-4 weeks. Salary, benefits, and performance-based bonus. Contact Paul Segall, 1155 Larry Mahan Drive, El Paso, Texas 79925, or call collect 915/593-1979.

AER
ALTERNATIVE ENERGY RESOURCES

BRENDA A JOBE, A SEARCH CONSULTANT
P.O. BOX 3270 Midland. Tx 79702
1401 Garden City highway-Crawford Bldg.
915-684-7687 or 915-683-3733

Salary offers contingent on skills and commensurate with industry levels.

Office Administrator/Sec Geol. Exp. a plus good typing . . . . . $DOE
Purchasing Asst/Secretary. Acct. background helpful good typing . $ . . . . . $DOE
Division Order Clerk & Analyst . . . O&G a must, Math ability, good typing . . . . . $DOE
Lease Analyst/Land Analyst Experienced only, Software background. .
Lease Records Clerk . 1½-2 yrs. Exp. Experience Only. $DOE
Accounting Sec . . . . . type 50t, 10 key, bosses girl Friday. $DOE
Clerk Trainees type 50, 10 key, terminal, correspondence, must like people. . . . . $DOE
Oil & Gas Secretary . . minerals, leases, land, deal with clients$DOE
Land/Legal Adm . JOA's, AFE's, FI's, FO's, Maps, DO's delay rentals. . . . . $DOE
Legal Sec . Mag card type 70, Dictaphone, O&G, Trails, Estate $DOE
Engineering Asst . . . Technical, prorations, forms, Agencies. Assist Engineer . . . . . $DOE
Engineering Sec . RRC forms, computer input, good typing, AFE's etc. . . . . $DOE
Keypunch Operator . DP background, more $$$ for more experience. . . . . $DOE
Entry Level Clerk company will train candidate with good references only . . . . . $DOE
Executive SecretaryType 70t, Skt 70t, exp. sec. only. O&G and Acct. . . . . $DOE
Word Processor Typist . Any WP exp., they will train on theirs . . . . . $DOE
Engineering Sec/Asst . . . QTX, NGPA, good typing, 10 key, Projects. . . . . $DOE

ALL FEES PAID BY CLIENT COMPANIES ALL COMPANIES OFFER BENEFIT PACKAGES AND MOST PROVIDE PARKING.

Brenda Jobe 684-7687 **Debbie Gill 683-3773**

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Principals & Coaches

Position: Fund Raising Director
Company: Institutional Financing Services, a nationwide school fund raising company.
Starting Salary: $26,000
Benefits: Medical-Dental Pension and Profit Sharing Expenses
Potential: Excellent bonus package. Many former principals and coaches now earning over $40,000 per year.

Opening in your area in September. Opportunity for advancement in a dynamic, high growth company.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL (800) 227-2064 9 AM—4 PM MONDAY—FRIDAY

Institutional Financing Services
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

MIDLAND/ODESSA AREA
Do You Have

*A bachelors Degree in Business
*Two semesters in accounting
*Business forms or related experience
*An interest in solving paperwork problems
*An interest in serving people
*Desire to grow in income & responsibility

We'd like to talk to you concerning:

*A creative selling opportunity
*A thorough company training program
*Excellent salary & bonus
*Complete employee benefits program
*Excellent corporate support
*Opportunity for advancement

If you are willing to make a sincere investment in your future, call (915) 673-6592 or send your resume to: NCR Corporation, 2800 North 2nd St. Abilene, Texas 79603

NCR
Complete Computer Systems
An equal opportunity employer

SALES CAREER MAN OR WOMAN

If you are a hard worker with a successful work or self employment history, we will invest our time and money to help you become more successful.

- Management Opportunities
- Sales Experience Optional
- Non-Technical Products
- Sales & Product In-Field Training
- High Commission & Repeat Sales to Industrial & Institutional Accounts
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- Achievement & Performance Bonuses
- Our Successful Men & Women Earn $40,000 to $75,000

Up to $300.00 weekly salary plus $150.00 monthly expense allowance plus bonuses during training period. Late model CAR REQUIRED

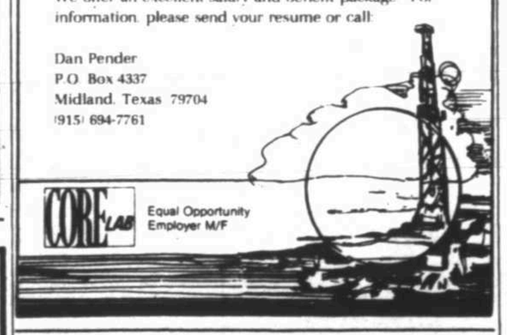
INTERVIEWS MONDAY & TUESDAY
CALL—ROGER LEGAULT—RAMADA INN—ODESSA
PHONE—915—332-0131
If unable to contact, send resumes to:
DELTA FOREMOST CHEMICAL CORP.
P.O. BOX 30310
MEMPHIS, TN 38130
Or phone toll free 1-800-238-5150

PETROLEUM LAB TECHNICIANS

Core Lab has positions available in our Midland offices for individuals to prepare and analyze oil well core samples. No experience is necessary as we will train. Must have a laboratory science degree.

We offer an excellent salary and benefit package. For information, please send your resume or call:

Dan Pender
P.O. Box 4337
Midland, Texas 79704
(915) 694-7761



CORE LAB Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HBF Industrial, Inc.

a metal building contractor

Now interviewing for the following positions:

- **Field Superintendent**
- **Concrete Form Setter**
- **Sales Personnel**
- **Draftsmen**
- **Steel Erectors**
- **Receptionist**

Good Pay Company Benefits

Call 563-1833 for appointment

HAIR STYLISTS

Command Performance
Has Opportunities for

LICENSED COSMOTOLOGIST

In Our Midland Salon

If you are up-to-date in the latest hair styles, we would like to meet you. Weekly guarantee $150 plus commission, paid weekly. Also six paid vacation days per year, one week paid vacation after one year, major medical. Apply in person at...

COMMAND PERFORMANCE
San Miguel Square,
3303 N. Midkiff, Midland

REGIS FACE FACTORY COSMETICS

Needs cosmetic lady. Top salary plus commission, paid vacations, bonus point program.

REGIS
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7171

BOOKKEEPER

Petroleum engineering firm offers bookkeeping position with advancement possibilities. Oil and gas background and computer experience helpful.

Company offers excellent salary, free parking and good company benefits. Qualified applicants should call for an appointment.

SIPES, WILLIAMSON & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Personnel Dept. 915/685-6193 Dorothy Price

NEED LIVE—IN MAID
To care for 3 year old boy. Cook meals, clean house. References required. Call 683-7481 or 697-6865.

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED
Local deliveries. 40 foot float. Beco boom unloadeer. Apply at Featherlight Corporation. Midkiff & Industrial.

MIDLAND CARE CENTER
is accepting applications for nurses aides. Only dependable people need apply. Shifts 11 to 7, or 3 to 11. Apply in person, 2000 N. Main.

RECEPTIONIST
Heavy switch board and typing (40 wpm), top benefit package. 601 N. Loraine.
Call 563-2082.
(Julie).

BRAND NEW BRANCH
We have 11 skilled and unskilled positions open. Management positions also available. Promotion for those who qualify. All training provided. $900 minimum income guaranteed to start. Must have own transportation. Call 685-3555.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER
Excellent company, great benefits, oil and gas knowledge helpful. Fee paid. $29,000, Gene, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

Sports minded individuals. Need 2 people full time $300 a week or 3 people part time $185. Car necessary. Call 563-4410 for appointment.

SERVICE TECH REP
National brand office equipment opening for canidate with basic electricity-headquarters training and major company benefits.

Contact GRAPHIC BUSINESS SYSTEMS
683-5173
1026 S. GOODE

GENERAL OFFICE SALES COORDINATOR
Lots of paper work, phone, and walk-in sales. Dispatching trucks for delivery and handle inventory. Regional company with all benefits.
ACME BRICK COMPANY
699-5017

REVENUE accountant, outstanding company, fee paid, $20,000, Gene, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

RN'S
Small Hospital needs RN's immediately. Excellent starting pay, no rotational shifts. Great benefits and light work load. For more information, call collect, Debra Selbydon. P.O. Drawer, McCamey, Texas 79752, 915-652-8626.

Pro-Clean
Is now hiring employees for janitorial cleaning. Monday-Friday evenings 15-20 hours per week. $3.75/hour. Raise in 60 days. If interested please come out to the 1 Petroleum Center at Wadley & 'A' AFTER 5:30pm.
Or Call 699-5565
Between 8am-7pm.

HUMAN Resources Adminstrator. OPI Inc. 905 S. Grandview, Odessa. Call Janice Latham, 332-8515.

VICE President Sales. OPI Inc. 905 S. Grandview, Odessa. Call Janice Latham, 332-8515.

HAYES CAFETERIA
Now taking applications for Cooks, Cooks Helpers and Floor Attendants.
300 W. Wall
683-3058

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST AND/OR NURSE
Experienced only. For medical office, excellent hours. Nonsmoker, send handwritten resume to: Box H-9 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK TIRE MAN
Pay depends upon experience. Benefits include paid vacations, uniforms and insurance. Call collect, Trans Pecos Materials, 915-563-3261, 2607 E. Pearl. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED DISTRICT SALES MANAGER
Alternative energy resources. The #1 Solar energy firm in Texas is seeking an experienced sales manager for immediate expansion in Midland and Odessa. Candidates must have a successful track record in sales management, be aggressive, enthusiastic and aquainted with the Midland Odessa area. Salary plus commission. Send resume or call:
Regional Sales Manager Mike Edwards
Alterntive Energy Resources
9440 Viscount
El Paso, Texas 79925
915-593-1927

RECEPTIONIST

Pleasant telephone voice. Typing and filing. Great chance of advancement. Good company benefits.
For interview call 683-0952
SOS Hughes, inc.
915 S. Goode
Ask for Bess Snowden

RESIDENTAIL MORTGAGE LOAN ASSUMPTION PROCESSOR

Excellent working conditions, attractive employee benefits package, opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. Gibraltar Savings, 200 N. Loraine.

DRAFTING SUPERVISOR

4 year college with degree or equivalent experience. Minimum 5 years related drafting experience. Supervisory experience helpful.

EMPLOYMENT SUPERVISOR

Responsible for recruitment, selection, and placement functions including EEO and Affirmative Action. College degree in business or personnel and 3 years experience in an employment function or equivalent combination of training and experience.

Send resume to
Employee Relation Dept.
Perry Gas Co., Inc.
P.O. Box 7059
Odessa, Texas 79760
(915) 366-4321
An affirmative action equal opportunity employer

PERRY GAS

NEED experienced Ford commission mechanic. Automatic transmission skills, carburation and tune up, front end and brakes, major engine repair. Gasoline engine only. Guaranteed wages. Paid vacation and holidays, uniform benefits. Jim Crenshaw. 915-365-3527.

Aggresive self motivated young men for phisical fitness instructors at luxurious health facility. Perfect job for high school or college students for full time summer and part time fall and spring. Ask for Walt, no phone calls please. Goldem Life Phiscal Fitness Center, 3200 Andrews Highway.

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Now hiring full and part time guards. No experience necassary. Call 563-3858 8-5 weekdays.
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MECHANIC
R&R Transmissions
Must have tools, start immediately, good pay with benefits.
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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

French tool
& manufacturing, inc.

Rapidly growing and expanding full scale oil industry equipment manufacturing firm has immediate opening for the following qualified and responsible personnel:

WELDERS
Three Grade Levels. Good experience in all areas of welding. Must be able to read prints and know layout.

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Three Grade Levels. Prefer experience on winches, drive lines engines, P.T.O., hydrolics and pneumatics.

SHEAR & BRAKE OPERATORS
Three Grade Levels. Prefer experience in saw operation iron worker, roll, drill press.;

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Prefer Mechanical Drafting and background.

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Entry level.

TOP INDUSTRIAL WAGES.

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The "Kelly Girl" People

Do You...
Type 50 wpm or more?
Need extra cash for vacation?
Want time off this this summer?

Give Kelly A Try..
Call 682-9748
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Are you missing the little extras?



Do something special for yourself.
- Work as much or as little as you like-
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Call us about our referral bonus!

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527 300 W. Wall Suite 119

Sears

Full Time
Paint-Housewares
Automotive Department
General Sales
Customer Concenience

Part time
Porters, sales, Customer Convenience
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Company Benefits
* Five Day Week * Paid Vacation & Holidays
* Profit Sharing plan * Hospital & Life Insurance
* Employee Discount

Apply in person to personnel department.

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Midland Park Mall
An equal opportunity employer

RESERVOIR ENGINEER

At Buttes Resources Company, our most valuable finds have been oil, gas and talented people. Because of our rapid growth, an excellent opportunity exists in our Dallas office for a Petroleum Reservoir Engineer. This position will be responsible for reservoir surveillance and development planning of producing properties, reservoir studies for improved recovery practices and economic evaluations for property acquisition. The area of responsibility covers a broad area throughout the domestic U.S. The position requires an Engineering Degree and a minimum of 5 years of petroleum engineering experience in the oil and gas industry with a solid background in reservoir engineering. Experience in other areas of petroleum engineering, i.e., drilling completions and operations is desirable.

Buttes offers performance bonus, excellent salary, company car, medical and dental insurance, life and accident insurance, employee savings plan, educational assistance and professional advancement opportunity



For more information concerning Buttes and this position, call or send your resume in confidence to:
Walter Hatcher
(214) 980-7442
BUTTES RESOURCES CO.
5151 Belt Line Rd., Suite 1200
Dallas, Texas 75240
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Buttes Resources Co.

ENERGY INDUSTRIES

RIG-UP/ASSEMBLY MECHANICS
Duties include equipment alignment, instrument and pipe fitting, blueprint and flow-diagram interpretation, instrument wiring, etc. **EXPERIENCED AND TRAINEE POSITIONS AVAILABLE**

PARTS WAREHOUSE
Duties include ordering, stocking, counter sales, etc., and working with a computerized inventory system. Experience preferred but we will train.

These Positions are in our Midland facility which is engaged in the fabrication and servicing of gas compressor packages. These are full time positions with benefits including paid vacations, sick leave, paid holidays, profit sharing, credit union, etc. We are a rapidly growing Texas based corporation, serving the world wide energy and construction markets for over 20 years.

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Experience Preferred
Compensation according to experience
Excellent Fringe Benefits

*Paid Holidays
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2740 West County Road

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Manager Position Available
Career opportunities available for dependable, industrious individuals with an eye to the future. Competitive salaries for all positions with complete comapny benefits for full time employees. Apply in person at any of the following locations:

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ODESSA
16th & W. County Road
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Furr's, Inc., an equal opportunity employer

Houston Oil and Minerals Corporation has built a reputation of success in the fields of natural resource exploration, development and production. We attribute our success to the talented and dedicated people who share the winning attitude of our firm.

PUMPER OPERATOR-II

We are currently seeking to fill the position of Pumper Operator-II Our benefifs program includes paid medical, life and accident insurance; Thrift and TRASOP plans; full educational reimbursement for tuition and books; vacation and holiday pay. Please apply in person only.

HOUSTON OIL AND MINERALS CORPORATION
1413 Gibralter Savings building
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7-Eleven

Now hiring clerks for second & third shifts. Register experience preferred. Full time or part time. Automatic raises, paid vacations, and all benefits.

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809 S. Midkiff
Midkiff & Wadley
1108 S. Midland
4308 Neely
Scharbauer & A
S. Terrell & Florida
Wall & Ave O

Robert Austin or Penny Easley
Call 699-5174 or 563-1196
Or Stop By pick up application
3012 W. Kentucky
3:30-5 pm

SOUTHWESTERN BELL

Has immediate openings for operator positions in Midland. We offer attractive salaries, fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement.

To Apply Come By
410 W. Missouri
MONDAY- FRIDAY ONLY - from 9-4

Equal Opportunity Employer
Southwestern Bell

SALES Manager. OPI Inc. 905 S. Grandview, Odessa. Call Janice Latham. 332-8515.

PRIVATE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Seeks teacher to work with children having learning problems. LD training and experience essential. For consideration, send resume to: Box H-12, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

OVER 50 USED TRAILERS
(9) 20 to 50 ton Lobeds
(17) 40 ft tandem flat beds
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(2) Tandem Ref. Vans (Diesel Units)
(1) 40 ft Office Van with 3 rooms
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(80) New Trailers in Stock also
(40) Used Trucks in Stock
JOHNSTON TRUCK & SUPPLY
CROSS PLAINS
817-725-6181 or TOLL FREE 1-800-792-2942

SECRETARY WANTED
Independent Oil Operator, needs experienced and mature person. Shorthand, typing, and land experience necessary. Excellent salary, parking and other benefits.
Call Donna 683-6116

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CASHIER AND SACKERS
NIGHT CUSTODIAN
Excellent opportunity for the right persons. Very good benefit package for full time employees.

Please Apply At:
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E.O.E. m/f

DENTAL lab technician experienced, excellent salary, waxer porcelain finisher. Call collect 806-373-3832.

PART TIME or FULL TIME ADDITIONAL INCOME
We are looking for sharp people in the Midland area to represent a nationwide company which provides custom designed art and accessories to homes and offices. Make your own hours and set your own pace. Free training. We will be in Midland at the Holiday Inn West, 694-7774, scheduling interviews for Monday 15th, and Tues 16th during the day and evening.
Please call Linda Bush or Barbara Lowry after 4 pm on Sunday 14 June.

Needed Immediatley
General Office Clerk for salt water disposal system. Some bookkeepng. Good typist and experience with railroad commission forms helpful.
Good benefits, paid parking, salary negotiable.
Call 684-5567 for appointment

$7.00 Per Hour
LVN'S
LVN's needed for nursing home in Midland. Apply a 2000 N. Main, or cal 684-6613 between 9 anc 4:30, Monday through Friday.Ask for Administrator.

I AM LOOKIN FOR A PARTICULAR TYPE OF PERSON
WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN $2000-$3000 PER MONTH?
BENEFITS INCLUDE
CAR ALLOWANCE
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2 WEEKS PAID VACATION
MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE
ANNUAL CONVENTIONS
INVESTIGATE
Apply in person
Mon. June 15th
1 P.M. SHARP
Or
7 P.M. SHARP
825 N. Maple
Suite 209

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FOR INSIDE SALES PERSONNAL AND FURNITURE DELIVERY

40 Hour week, pleasant working conditions with free parking. Apply in person at West Texas Office Supply.

west texas office supply

APPLY IN PERSON
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EXPERIENCED Architectural Drafts person. Excellent working conditions. salary and benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. 367-7211. Tusha Buildings, 2852 Stephen Road, Odessa.

JUST off your license? Real Estate Broker wanted. No car needed except to get to work. No heavy sales, no travel, this is people work. Excellent opportunity for new brokers with little or no work experience. Regular hours with regular pay. Just call Carolyn at 694-7312. Monday and Tuesday between 11am-3pm.

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WILL TRAIN
PLENTY OF PROSPECTS
GUARANTEE
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THE Hertz Corporation, at the Midland/Odessa Regional Airport, has a position available for a fully qualified Auto Mechanic. Must have own tools, electrical and air conditioning experience a must. Apply in person between 8:30-6, Monday thru Friday at the Airport. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TRUCKS & CONSTRUCTION EQUIP.
(25) Used Diesels tandem & single axle
(12) Gasoline single & Tandem axles
(4) Tandem gas & Diesel Dump Trucks
(3) Road Grader, 503 Gallon, A-C 40, & A-C Model D-D Diesel
(2) Euclid T-S 24 Scrapers (Very Good)
(4) Forklifts from 2 to 12 ton
(2) Tandem Winch Trucks
(1) 933 Cat Loader
(1) 430 Case Backhoe & Loader
(20) New 15 to 50 Ton Lobeds
(60) Other new trailers in stock
(55) 35 New & 20 Used Flatbeds Dropdecks, cattle, dump, pull & Oilfield Trailers. Air compressors, 50 ton pull Compactor, Tree Farmer, tractors & 5 acres of other equipment. We Buy, Sell, Trade & Finance. Pho. 817-725-6181 or Toll Free 1-800-792-2942 JOHNSTON TRUCK & SUPPLY CROSS PLAINS, TEX

EXECUTIVE Secretary. OPI Inc. 905 S. Grandview, Odessa. Call Janice Latham, 332-8515.

WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE
That as of June 1, 1981, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service at 2004 W. Wall, is all company fee paid.

Registered or registry eligible radiology technicians, Lubbock General Hospital. 200 bed primary teaching hospital for Texas Tech University School of Medicine. Please call collect:
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P.O. Box 5980
Lubbock, Texas, 79417
806/743-3355

FAMILY PLANNING
Nurse Practitioner Wanted
Would consider training an RN with family planning, public health, and/or Obstetrical-Gynecological experience. Paid vacation, paid holidays, paid health, dental and life insurance. Bilingual ability would be and asset.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Send resume to 910 B. S. Grant, Odessa, Texas.
333-4139

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

GEOPHYSICIST

AMOCO PRODUCTION COMPANY

Our expansion into distributed seismic processing has created a number of new positions for

GEOPHYSICISTS

to be responsible for seismic processing program specification, design, development and maintenance. Applicants should be familiar with seismic processing techniques and have a related scientific degree. We also need

SCIENTIFIC SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

to design, develop and maintain seismic processing programs and/or develop specialized software to support a distributes seismic processing system. Applicants should be self-starting and able to maintain a high level of productivity with a minimum of supervision. Qualifications include a degree in a scientific discipline and 2+ years experience in geophysical or comparable scientific programming. A thorough knowledge of FORTRAN is required, and experience with array processors and assembler language is desirable.

We are located in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and offer excellent salaries and benefits including a liberal relocation policy. Applicants with industry experience may qualify for additional vacation benefits.

Send resume to:

Employment Coordinator
Amoco Production Company
P.O. Box 591
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74102

All contacts will be strictly confidential.

AMOCO

AMOCO PRODUCTION COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Brenda A. Jobe A Search Consultant
P.O. Box 3279 Midland, Texas 79702

ALL FEES ASSUMED BY CLIENT COMPANIES: ALL COMPANIES OFFER PACKAGE DEALS, CARS, INSURANCE, STOCK OR PARTICIPATION:

GEOLOGISTS NEEDED:
Senior . . . . . Midland. . 1t years. . to 50K
Car. Parking, Participation (need Two)
Staff . . . . . Midland. . 1t years. . to $35K
Pool car, Parking Participation (need five)
District . . . . . Midland. . 7-10 yrs. . to $70K
Car, bonus, Bonus, Club, Parking, Participation (1)

GEOPHYSICISTS NEEDED:
Asst. District . . . . . Midland. . 2tyears. . $NEG.
Area-Staff . . . . . Midland. . 5tyrs. . $DOE
Staff
Asst. District . . . . . Midland. . 2tyears. . $NEG.
Area- Staff. . . . . Midland. . 5tyrs. . $DOE
Staff. . . . . Midland. . 2tyears. . $45
Staff . . . . . Houston. . 2tyears. . $45
Division . . . . . Midland. . 10years. . $NEG
District . . . . . Midland . . 5tyears $50Kt
Staff. . . . . Midland. . 3tyears. . $Open

LANDMEN NEEDED:
District . . . . . Midland. . 10t years. . $45t
car, participation
DISTRICT. . . . . Midland. . 6t years. . $48t
car, Bonus
Lite Weight. . . . . Midland. . 1t years. . $NEG
Experienced only need apply, PLM or 4 yr. degree

ENGINEERS NEEDED:
Field . . . . . West Texas. . 5t years. . $%increase
Chemical. . . . . West Texas. . 5 years. . $41K
P.E.. . . . . Midland. . 5t years. . $NEG
Senior P.E.. . . . . Midland. . 3tyears. . $NEG
RSPE . . . . . Midland. . 3-7 years. . $NEG
Division (PE) . . . . . Midland. . 7t years. . $OPEN

CALL BRENDA JOBE 684-7687 **CALL DEBORAH GILL 684-3733**

ALL POSITIONS ADVERTISED REQUIRE RELATED DEGREES AND EXPERIENCE IN STATED DISCIPLINE:

EXPERIENCED OIL FIELD CHEMICAL SALESMAN

Good career growth opportunity. Excellent salary and benefits including company car. Send resume in confidence to:

EXXON CHEMICAL AMERICAS
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P.O. BOX 1600
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

PRODUCTION/
GENERAL OFFICE DUTIES

SECRETARY
--for--
Independent Oil & Gas Co. Experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Salary negotiable.

Call 683-4628 for appointment

Equal Opportunity Employer

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High school graduate. Benefits include: paid hospitalization, vacation, holidays and a profit sharing plan.

Good hours. Permanent position.

Call Kathy B., 694-9649
for interview.

SECRETARY—OFFICE MANAGER

Indepedent oil operator, needs capable person with good basic secereterial skills and organizational ability to handle all aspects of 1 or 2 man office. Land experience a must. Including lease work, assignments, agreements, title opinions. Basic oil and gas bookkeeping helpful. Self motivator, non smoker. Salary DOE. Please submit resume and salary requirements to:

Robert E Landreth
310 a Midland Exec. Cnt.
684-4781

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G.S.I. currently has openings in their West Texas operations for experienced Doodlebug Surveyors. All applicants must have a least two years experience with a Wild T-2 or similar theodolite and familarity with electronic distance measuring systems. If you are interested in working for the world's leading energy exploration company and participate in its growth opportunities, please call the number below for an appointment.

CONTACT RON ROLLINS, (915)685-6743
or write--
RON ROLLINS:
c/o GEOPHYSICAL SERVICE INC.
P.O. Drawer 1802 Midland, Texas, 79702

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A SUBSIDIARY OF
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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PARKVIEW HOSPITAL ICU

Leading The Way In West Texas

Does a 4 Day - 40 Hr. Week interest you?
Or would you prefer a Paid Sleep Day?

We are looking for qualified ICU RN's/LVN's for 11-7. Once you're here you'll love us. We are small, newly remodeled, totally updated and committed to giving the best patient care in West Texas.

If you're interested contact:
Patricia Coleman RN, CCRN
915-683-5491, Ext. 45
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We have current job openings with advancement opportunities in several of these skills:

- MACHINISTS
- WELDERS
- ELECTRICIANS
- TOOL GRINDERS
- Q. A. INSPECTORS
- LATHE OPERATORS
- MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
- FORK LIFT OPERATORS
- ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
- MACHINE TOOL MECHANICS

COMPARE . . . GOOD WAGES-GOOD BENEFITS

- PAID FAMILY MEDICAL PLAN
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- PAID SICK LEAVE INSURANCE
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- PAID UNIFORM PROGRAM
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- DAILY OVERTIME BONUS
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- EDUCATIONAL REIMBURSEMENT
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Sii DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431 • P. O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment office located at intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

$600 WEEKLY SALARY
NEW CADILLAC
FURNISHED
5 HOURS A DAY

You've probably heard these ridiculous stores. But we're not story-tellers. Here's what our national company will guarantee with the RIGHT ATTITUDES:

1. $200 CAR ALLOWANCE
2. $2000 PER MONTH
3. $100 CLOTHING ALLOWANCE
4. $10,000 LIFE INSURANCE
5. 2 WEEKS PAID VACATION
6. MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
7. HOSPITALIZATION
8. LIBERAL BONUS PLAN

Only career-minded people need apply. No investment or experience necessary. We have a complete training program. Intersted?

Apply in person
Mon. June 15th
1 P.M. SHARP!
OR
7 P.M. SHARP!
825 N. Maple
Suite 209

MIDLAND REPORTER—TELEGRAM
Has Opening For
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Monday thru Friday
8:00 - 5:00
Apply in person to:
ESTER JONES
682-5311

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H2S SAFETY SUPERVISOR
On-Sight Drilling Incompletion Operations. Multimedia 1st Aide Training and Hydrogen Sulfite experience required. Company vehicle provided.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
Repair and Maintain logging tools, and electronic equipment. Experience or Electronic courses required.

Excellent salary plus benefits. Contact Sheryl at 694-9653.

DIAMOND-JEWELRY MANAGER TRAINEES

Mission Jewelers, a leading nationwide retailer is now hiring fine jewelry manager trainees and full time sales personnel., We offer a comprehensive training program that leads to a professional jewelry management career. Our rapid growth insures early opportunities for top achievers.

Our excellent benefit package includes:
*Major Medical and Dental Coverage
*Paid Vacations and Personal Holidays
*Profit Sharing
*Many additional benefits

Retail experience preferred by not necessary.
Call Dudley Haynie 697-7931 for an interview.

Mission JEWELERS
THE DIAMOND WAREHOUSE
Midland Park Mall • First floor, next to Sears.

Equal Opportunity Employer

$2,500 TO $3,300 MONTHLY REAL ESTATE SALES

If you are earning less than this, ask yourself "Where will I be and what will I be doing 5 years from today if I continue what I am doing now"



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Sales Training

- We provide the best in training by the most experienced, qualified trainers in the business
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PH. 563-4480 FOR CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW **Ramcon**

COST ACCOUNTANT

Accounting degree required. Two year manufacturing experience preferable in cost or inventory accounting.

FINANCIAL ACCOUNTANT

Accounting degree and/or accounting experience required. Duties will include assisting in the preparation of financial statements and special analytical projects.

These positions offer the opportunity to gain a variety of sophisticated accounting experience. We are a division of a leading Fortune 500 company.

Excellent benefits and competitive salary depending on ability and experience. Apply in person or send resume in confidence to:

Sii DRILCO Industrial
An Sii Mining Equipment Company
P.O. Box 3135/3100 Garden City Hwy.
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 683-5431

An Equal Opportunity Employer

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Accounting degree plus two years public or manufacturing accounting experience. Experience in internal control techniques a plus. Must have excellent written communication and interpersonal skills. Initial assignments will be of a problem solution nature and/or documentation of internal controls for our highly sophisticated computer based financial and manufacturing systems. Division facilities include our Midland home office; Hibbing, Minnesota; Australia; and Canada. This position offers high division and California corporate visibility.

Excellent company benefits and competitive salary depending on ability and experience. Apply in person or send resume in confidence to:

Sii DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
An Sii Mining Equipment Company
P.O. Box 3135 / 3100 Garden City Hwy.
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 683-5431

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Needed Immediately

Experienced personnel manager for Midland based multi-company organization. Good benefits. Paid parking. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 684-5567 for appointment.

NCR
Field Engineer
EDP/General Business Systems

For a career that moves forward decissively move to NCR. We are a major manufacturer of medium and large general purpose computers, electronics, accounting machines, data collection equipment and point of sale terminals. Our prime concern is the continuing high performance of NCR Systems in the field. To qualify you should have an associate degree in electronics or equivalent military training or experience. Salary and benefits are most attractive with this opportunity for a progressive career that you won't outgrow. For immediate action call the Midland office.

563-1612
NCR is an Equal Opportunity Employer

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Good hand to work in pump shop.

682-7742 between 7 and 5.

COOK WANTED

Terrace West is accepting application for full time cook. Experience preferred but not required. $4.05 per hour.

Call 697-3108
Or come by
2800 N. Midland Drive

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

BODY MAN

with 5 years or more experience. Must be able to write estimates. Good wages and benefits.

Contact:

Duce Wallace

Friendly Pontiac Body Shop

3705 W. Wall

684-7101 563-1543

SECRETARY

Law firm seeking secretary with excellent typing skills. Legal experience preferred but not essential. Pleasant surroundings and personnel. Parking paid. Salary depending on experience and skills.

683-5501

LABDRIDO DRILLING COMPANY

3610 W. WALL MIDLAND, 79701

is presently hiring riggers for oil fields drilling rigs. Must have experience at tool pushing, drilling or working derricks. Benefit package. Salary DOE. Call 697-3141 or 563-2505. After 6 or on weekends 366-3716.

Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEERS NEEDED

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is now taking applications for Design and Construction Administration positions. Civil, Mechanical, Electrical and Water-Waste Engineers are Standard State employee Benefits.

Engineer I--Annual Salary $20,712 /years
Engineer II--Annual Salary $22,860/year
Engineer III-Annual Salary $24,408/year

Note: Salary increases of approximately 10% are pending in the legislature and will become effective 9/1/81. Contact Richard Thornton at 512/475-4805 concerning details. Apply at Personnel Office, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

OFFICE MANAGER

Excellent working conditions, a comprehensive benefits package, including store discount and a competitive salary commensurate with experience and abilities. Apply in person 2501 W. Ohio Barnes Pelliter

INSURANCE secretary, good working conditions, varied duties, $750, D.L., Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

CLERK, bookkeeping experience oil and gas helpful 10 key by touch, $750 a month plus DOE, fee paid. Sal. Dynamic Careers.

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Has immediate openings in Midland for

COURTESY CLERKS

Principal Job Duty:
Stocking and Checking Groceries
$3.35 to $3.70 per hour
depending on Grocery experience

Availability: We are interested in individuals who can work any hours between 8 AM and 10 PM any days of the week.

If you are interested, please contact:
Texas Employment Commission
501 N. Loraine
Midland, Texas
682-9421

Only qualified applicants who pass a required aptitude test will be referred to Safeway for interview.
Safeway is an Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female/Vietnam Era Veteran/Disabled Veteran/Handicapped.
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OIME

IT'S YOUR FUTURE AND OURS

The following employment opportunities are available

COST ACCOUNTANT

Light costing experience and or knowledge of oil field drilling equipment helpful. Will be responsible for project costing of manufactured and fabricated drilling equipment. Degree required.

PRICING CLERK

Immediate opening for responsible individual with 10 key by touch. Prefer experience in pricing and costing of inventory.

ENTRY OPERATOR/CLERK

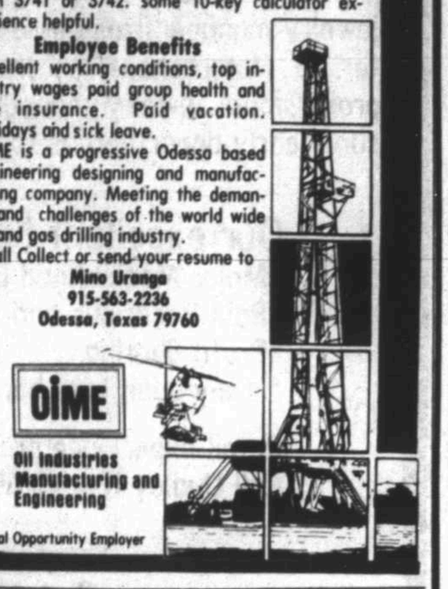
6 months to 1 year minimum experience operating IBM 3741 or 3742. some 10-key calculator experience helpful.

Employee Benefits

Excellent working conditions, top industry wages paid group health and life insurance. Paid vacation. Holidays and sick leave.

OIME is a progressive Odessa based engineering designing and manufacturing company. Meeting the demands and challenges of the world wide oil and gas drilling industry.

Call Collect or send your resume to
Mino Uranga
915-563-2236
Odessa, Texas 79760



Oil Industries Manufacturing and Engineering

Equal Opportunity Employer

TERRACE WEST NURSING HOME

is now accetping applications for LVN's and CMA's 3-11 and 11-7 relief.

Terrace West Nursing Home
2800 Midland Dr.
Midland, Texas
915/697-3108

TRUCK DRIVERS & TRUCK MECHANICS

Need immediately ready mix drivers, truck mechanic and mechanic foreman in Midland or Odessa. Pay depends upon experience. Benefits include paid vacations, uniforms and insurance. Call collect.

TRANS-PECOS MATERIALS
915-332-0508
2607 E. Pearl

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DEPCO, INC.

A rapidly growing independent oil company is currently interviewing for a DRAFTSMAN.

Salary commensurate with experience. Good benefits, paid parking, for information, call

682-6308

All replies held confidential
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

NEED EXTRA CASH?

Carriers needed to deliver the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Routes available in most parts of the city. Must be very dependable.

Contact Brian Thompson
682-5311 EXT. 164
Midland Reporter-Telegram

FIREFIGHTER EXAMINATIONS

Notice to all interested persons

The City of Midland is giving entrance examinations for prospective firefighters July 1-2, 1981.

All interested persons should contact the Personnel Director, City Hall, Midland, Texas to fill out application and make an appointment for the examinations. The examination schedule is as follows:

July 1, 1981, 6:30 p.m. - Physical Performance Examination.
Location: 1603 Orchard Lane (Fire Department Drill Tower)

July 2, 1981, 6:30 p.m. - Written Entrance Exam.
Location: 1500 West Wall (Central Fire Station)

For additional information contact David Hunter, Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas (79702), or call (915) 683-4281. The City of Midland is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WIRELINE TECHNICIAN TRAINEES

Learn A Skill
In Great Demand
Become A
Wireline Technician!

VECTOR CABLE COMPANY, a leader in the manufacture of custom-designed cables and connectors for energy exploration, is opening a new Service Center in Midland and has a need for Wireline Technicians Trainees.

Our Wireline Technician Trainees will learn maintenance and handling of oilfield logging cables and will need to have mechanicalor electrical background.

VECTOR CABLE COMPANY is not only offering our Wireline Technician Trainees a great career opportunity, but also offers excellent starting wages and benefits.

SEND RESUME OR CALL COLLECT

Betty Roliard
or Ernie Ashford
(713) 491-9196

VECTOR CABLE COMPANY
555 Industrial Rd.
Sugar Land, TX 77478

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXPERIENCED

HYDROCARBON WELL LOGGERS NEEDED FOR PERMIAN BASIN AREA

We prefer:

One year logging experience
Ability to relate with clients
Potential to manage and train people
Good driving record

We offer:

Extensive career opportunities
Comprehensive benefits package
Job diversity
Competitive salary
Living allowances

Send resumes or inquiries to:

CORE LAB
Dan Pender
P.O. Box 4337
Midland, Texas
79704

Equal Opportunity Employer M F

Growing independent oil and gas company is needing to fill the following positions:

* **Accountant;** One to two years oil and gas experience and accounting degree required. Among general accounting responsibilities will include assistng in preparation of partnership and corporation tax returns. Excellent opportunities for aggressive individual. Salary DOE.

* **Data Entry Clerk;** Some experience in accounts payable helpful.

For more information, call 683-5451 ext. 14

CFLA

MR. MUFFLER

Needs experienced muffler man. Must have 2 years experience. Excellent salary. Phone 683-7481 or 697-6865 after 6.

ACCOUNTANT

Oil well servicing company. Degreed accountant. Responsible for financial statements and management reporting to parent corporation. Expanding company offers good future.

Ron Laidley 684-5721

YALE E. KEY INCORPORATED

Another Sparkman Energy Corporation Subsidiary.

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

Full Time/Part Time/Summer

Eagle Computing Corporation, a subsidiary of The First National Bank of Midland, has experienced rapid growth which has necessitated the creation of new night shift positions in Data Entry Operations.

The ideal candidate will posses a minimum of 1 year experience preferrably on key tape or key-to-disc equipment, however, we will consider card data entry experience. The successful candidate must have a key stroke of 6,000. Openings exist at all levels of experience.

We offer an excellent starting salary plus night differential and a comprehensive benefits package including life, dental, major medical and health insurance. Parking is available evenings.

For further information concerning these opportunities, please call (collect):



Fran Gayet
Employment Representative
(915) 685-2000 ext. 2320
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND

Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

Pizza Hut, under new management, needs:

Full & Part Time
WAIT PERSONS - Starting $4.00 plus tips.
COOKS - Starting $4.50 an hour.
DISHWASHERS - $3.75 an hour.

Apply 2-5 pm daily

No phone calls please

Pizza Hut®

4320 Andrews Hwy 427 Andrews Hwy 2200 W. Wadley

DIESEL TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED

Local deliveries 40 hours guaranteed, sick pay, paid holidays, uniforms, profit sharing, paid vacation, incentive awards.

Call 684-4091 or go by 3101 W. Industrial

E.O.E.

UTILITY CLERK

Coastal Oil & Gas Corporation, has a position available in our Production Department involving the review of accounting reports to monitor recorded production volumes and revenues. Additional responsibilities include updating decline curves, posting production, and provide assistance to the secretarial and administrative staff. Individual should be analytically oriented. Position requires typing speed of 50-60 wpm, and good office skills. We offer competitive salary, complemented by a complete company paid benefits package, and paid parking. Call Claudia, at 682-7925 for an appointment.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HOUSEKEEPER - Cook wanted. References required. Must have own transportation. 683-7212.

AVIS RENT A CAR
Is looking for bright attractive people to work as Rental Agent at its airport location. Successful applicants will be exceptional in dealing with the public while maintaining a strengent work flow. Uniforms and other benefits provided. For a job with growth potential, apply at Avis Rent A Car, Midland Regional Airport, 563-0911.

RESIDENTAIL INTERIM
CONSTRUCTION LOAN PROCESSOR

Excellent working conditions, attractive employee benefits package, opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. Gibraltar Savings, 200 N. Loraine.

THE WESTERN PICTURE



"ON CALL" EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

"ON CALL" is both a State of Mind and the way most of our service employees live, because that's the way it has to be. When you're the "PACESETTER" in oil field service, you have to be ready to go anywhere at anytime in order to meet our customers needs.

That is why we are looking for hard working, dependable people to hire on as EQUIPMENT OPERATORS. If you're not afraid of tough, dirty, outdoor work, then here's what we offer people WITH OR WITHOUT experience.

- A good job that guarantees $15,000 + to start
- The opportunity to learn a necessary skill
- The chance to grow with a dynamic, growing company
- A full line of Company Paid Benefits including a full Dental Plan
- A relocation assistance package will be offered to Odessa, Kermit or Rankin, Texas.
- And the prospect of being part of an industry that is so important to our Nation's growth, prosperity and safety

How to Qualify: If you are 21 years of age or older, able to pass our physical examination, have a good driving record and are able to relocate, we'd like to see you.

To find out more about us and to apply for the job, please come by the Villa Vagabond Inn located at I-20 and The Crane Highway in Odessa, Thursday, June 18th at 7:00 p.m. to see our representative Frank Johnson. An equal opportunity employer, M/F.

WESTERN
Pacesetters
When you're the best at what you do You're a Pacesetter.

TOTCO

A Division Of Baker International
has openings for the following positions:

PRODUCTION MATERIAL CONTROL MANAGER

Applicant should have a college degree, with a minimum of 5 years experience in a manufacturing environment, MRP experience preferred with heavy manual production inventory control experience, and the ability to supervise a department of 30 to 40 people.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER SUPERVISOR

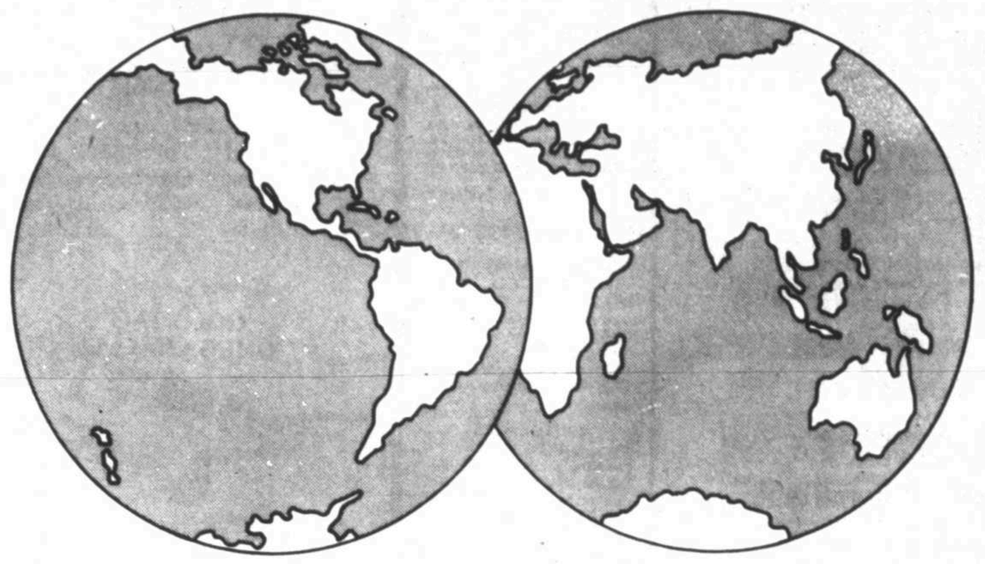
Manufacturing Engineer Supervisor position available for a fast growing manufacturing company. Duties include supervising an ME department, and all areas of assembly processes and testing. College degree required, with minimum of 3 years work related experience.

TOTCO is a rapidly growing, energy-related company, offering a full range of excellent benefits including: medical, dental, and life insurance plan, a stock purchase plan, and a credit union. Salary will be commensurate with experience.

Please send a confidential resume and salary history to:

TOTCO Distribution Center
2500 Stevens Road, Odessa, Texas 79763
Attention: Shelley Webster
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Explore the opportunities . . .



Geologists/Geophysicists/Engineers

Amoco Production Company (International) is seeking experienced geologists, geophysicists and engineers to help staff our international organization. Initial location will be our North Suburban Houston office followed by opportunities for overseas assignments.

Applicants must have at least a Bachelor's Degree with four years' experience.

We offer in return:

- Perodic international travel
- An interesting, challenging and varied career with considerable independence and responsibility
- Excellent working conditions
- Extensive in-house and external training programs
- A competitive salary
- Involvement in a very successful exploration and production company

Should you join us we can:

- Pay for cost of transfer
- Offer to buy your house if necessary
- Provide a generous resettlement allowance and cover temporary living expenses
- Mortgage interest differential

Amoco Production Company (International) also has:

- A generous vacation allowance
- Medical and dental insurance
- Saving incentive plan

Qualified applicants are invited to send resumes to:

ETHEL L. LEE (Refer to Job No. 400).
AMOCO PRODUCTION COMPANY (INTERNATIONAL)
P.O. Box 4381
Houston, Texas 77210

. . . with AMOCO

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Amoco Production Company (International)

Restaurant Help

OLGA'S KITCHEN OPENING IN MIDLAND
(MIDLAND MALL)

Applications will be accepted for:

WAITRESS/WAITER
HOST/HOSTESS-CASHIER
COOKS
BUS PERSONS
BARTENDERS
COCKTAIL PEOPLE

Full and part time positions available, days and evenings. Apply in person only at Olga's Kitchen site. Midland Mall. Starting wage: $4.00 per hour. Applications will be accepted from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Olga's kitchen

OLGA'S KITCHEN
An equal opportunity employer

LEVI'S

Is Now Hiring

A job opportunity is waiting for individuals interested in GOOD EARNINGS, EXCELLENT BENEFITS, and the BEST TRAINING PROGRAM the industry has to offer. Begin work where your desire and effort can insure job success and a secure future as well. Come by Today and talk to us about a position with an industry leader . . you'll be glad you did.

LEVI STRAUSS & CO.
Personnel Office
In Midland At Holiday Hill Rd.
Overpass & West Hwy. 80
694-8881

Apply Between Hours of 9-11 or 1-3 Monday thru Thursday
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER
DRILLING AND PRODUCTION

Generous Salary/Participation
Prefer Non-Smoker
EARLE M. CRAIG, JR. CORPORATION
JUDITH H. DAVENPORT, VICE PRESIDENT/GEN. MGR.
1400 Midland National Bank
Midland, Texas
915-682-8244
No Agency Referrals

WE NEED YOU

Would you like to work for the world's largest inventory company? We need people to work Part Time as a inventory Auditor in this area. Positions open are: Days or evenings and weekends. We also provide paid training.

If you are interested, call **699-0035**

OIL AND GAS CONTROLLER

For growing Independent Oil & Gas Company. Good benefits. Salary negotiable. Send resume and salary requirements to:

P.O. Box 1391
Midland, Texas 79702

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED

Mature, responsible wanted to train for rewarding career. Experience desirable, but not necessary. Reply to Box H-2, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RELIEF HOME PARENTS

Single woman or husband and wife to fill in for regular home parent's day off. 2 to 3 days per week. Contact Jackie Carter, 915-694-7728.

High Sky Girls Ranch, Box 188
Midland, Texas 79702

ADOBE OIL & GAS CORPORATION

1100 Western United Life Bldg.
Midland, Texas
915-683-4701

Adobe Oil & Gas is an oil and gas exploration, development and production company listed on the AMEX. Due to our growth, we are expanding our accounting department and need career minded individuals in the following areas:

REVENUE ACCOUNTING -Responsibilites include monthly disbursement of oil and gas revenues. Requires a minimum of two years of college and/or equivalent industry experience. Salary DOE.

GENERAL LEDGER ACCOUNTING - Responsibilites include bank reconciliations and account analysis. Requires a minimum of two years of college and/or general ledger experience. Salary DOE.

Please send confidential resume or call Charles Knight at extension 339.

SALESPERSON NEEDED

Local retail store is looking for an inside salesperson. Applicant must be neat, honest, and able to meet the public. Sales ability is helpful. Benefits include salary plus commission, holidays and paid vacation. Apply at Fans "N" Things. 2203 N. Big Spring or call, 685-3663.

McCOY'S
BUILDING SUPPLY CENTERS

A leading Texas building materials company is offering positions to:
Mornings Only
Male or Female
PART-TIME EMPLOYEES
STARTING AT $4.20 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

Natural Cosmetics

Seeks enthusiastic and fashionable career oriented individual to manage Boutique in Permian Mall. Self experience helpful but not mandatory. We train. Base salary plus commission. Also insurance benefits. Exciting opportunity. Call 367-3525 for appointment.

HELP WANTED CAHIER AND DELICATESSEN WORKERS NEEDED

Apply in person
3006 Garden City Highway

NEED BOOKKEEPER

...with 1+ years experience. Music background helpful, but not necessary.
Call 682-9451

DISHWASHER

Terrace West Nursing Center is taking applications for full time dishwasher. $3.80 per hour. Call at 697-3108 or come 2800 N. Midland Drive.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CUSTOMR SERVICE CLERK

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Department is seeking an individual to join our team to assist customers in placing and wording their ads. The person we are looking for must have good grammar and spelling and must be able to type 40 wpm. A positive outgoing personality is a must. Only individuals who have these skills and traits need apply.

This important responsible position offers a good salary plus commission and a complete benefit package(all company paid). If you are ready for this challenge and meet the qualifications apply in person to:

GWEN HARVEY
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois

15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 16 Sales-Agents | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles

DELLWOOD LANES
#14 DELLWOOD MALL
NOW HIRING

Control Counter: 2 Persons

Requirements:
Knowledge of cash register, 1 year college or 2 years work and sales or cashier.
Hours:
4 day Work Week
8:30-6:30 pm
Thurs, Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon, Tues, Wed, Sat.

4:30-Close
Thurs, Fri, Sst, Sun, Mon, Tues, Wed, Sat.
APPEARANCE: NEAT
PERSONALITY: GOOD

MECHANIC TRAINEES

Requirements:
Mechanical Apptitude, neat appearance, high school graduate or 3 years working experience.
4 day Work Week
8:00am-6:00pm
4:30-Close
Shifts Will Change

SNACK BAR

Requirements:
High school or 2 years working experience.
APPEARANCE: NEAT

CUSTIODIAN: GENERAL CLEANING

Requirement: Mature Person
Hours: 6am-2pm.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY—NO PHONE CALLS.
THESE ARE NOT SUMMER ONLY POSITIONS.
Company Benefits: FREE Hospitalization
FREE Pension Plan

DELLWOOD LANES
DELLWOOD MALL

Marsh & McLennan, Inc.

Position available in Midland for Account Executive, whose background includes strong technical experience preferably in casualty claims.

Desire to excel, ability to work well with clients a must.

For more information, call E. Pamplin, 214-742-1941 or send resume to 400 North Accord, Dallas, Texas 75201. Salary open.

E.O.E.

TERRACE WEST NURSING HOME

is now accepting applications for LVN's and CMA's. 3-11 and 11-7 relief. Contact

Terrace West Nursing Home
2800 Midland Dr.
Midland, Texas
915/697-3108

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT

Inside work in a small factory. Currently 1 man department expanding to 2. Experience in pneumatics, electrical or mechanical equipment desired. Competitive company benefits include holidays, vacations and medical 40 hours per week, plus selected overtime. In Midland. Send resume to P.O. Box 3170. Midland, Texas, 79702.

Coastal Oil & Gas Corporation has an immediate need for a conscientious secretary in its production department. Minimum of 1 year secretarial experience in handling daily production operations desirable. Qualifying skills include typing, speed of 60 wpm. We offer a complete company paid benefit package and paid parking. Applicants should call Claudia at 682-7925 for an appointment.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EARN approximately $450-$500/monthly in 2½ hours, early morning. Must be dependable and have dependable car. Gas allowance furnished. Call 683-3941.

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER

Must be able to deak with emotionally disturbed individuals. High School Education prefered. Excellent fringe benefits and good work hours. Contact Anne Plumlee at 683-5591 or apply in person at 3701 N. Big Spring.
Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL CONSULTANT

Indirect sales background a plus. Excellent money potential. Local training. Great benefits. Call Mr. McAuley, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SECRETARY—RECEPTIONIST

Beautiful one person office. Public contact, busy phones. Park at the dark. Fee paid. $900, Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

CLERK

Production clerk, full charge. Paid parking. Pleasant working conditions. $1400, D.L., Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

DATA PROCESS

Seismographic analysis, great company, profit sharing, full benefits. Fee paid. $27,000, Gene, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SECRETARY

Dependable individual. Good office skills needed. Fee paid. $900, Ellen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

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16 Sales-Agents

Beat the heat. Tired of no sales, join the rental team. Plush air conditioned office. $1500 month potential must have salesman's license, Call Bob 686-0801.

WANTED
Licensed Real Estate
SALES PERSONNEL
For more information please contact:
Jean Sciscoe
Murphy & Rochester, Inc.
697-3251 or 563-3023

$500 weekly possible. I need 5 neat aggressive people to help me in my security business. $500 a week commision possible showing safety films. Call 563-3201 for appointment.

TECHNICAL sales. 3 to 5 years experience in coordinating job in oil fields, utilities and process plant customers. Requires college degree and mechanical engineering.

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY

for aggresive sales oriented individual who is capable of earning $28,000-$40,000 within first year. Sell new patented tool that conserves fuel to automotive industry.
Precision Energy System Inc.
1-800-692-1352

SALES MANAGER NEEDED

TV & Appliance Retail, Sales Manager needed. Must have retail sales experience and management skills. Excellent pay, scale and benefits. Call 694-1682, 3108 Cuthbert Midland, or 367-3308, 611 E. 42nd Odessa for appointment.

ROUTE SALES
LANCE INC.

Lance Inc. has an opening in the Midland area. 5 day week, paid vacation, profit sharing, retirement plan, free hospilization for employee and dependents including major medical benefits, free life insurance, the person we select must be ambitious willing to work hard, and interested in building a good solid future in Midland area. For interview, call 915-697-3541, after 5 pm.

ATTENTION
INSURANCE AGENTS

AN INTERNATIONAL INSURANCE AGENCY is seeking a qualified territorial representative. Minimum qualifications include an aggressive licensed agent, 1-2 years college or comparable work experience. Must be of high moral integrity and goal oriented. Must be willing to do some overnight traveling in a protected area. Benefits include a $2,500 monthly advance plus bonus, paid holidays and more. All propects and leads are furnished. Contact Mr. Joe Hudson at 915-697-3181. Monday, June 15 and Tuesday, June 16 for an interview.

#1
$2000 DRAW

We are the fastest growing corporation in our industry! Expansion has made available an outstanding sales position.
The individual selected can expect to earn in excess of $35,000 the first year calling on local businesses; no evenings or weekends required.
The person I'm looking for must have direct sales experience and a burning desire to be successful; and realize that success requires hard work.
FOR TOTAL INFORMATION
Greg Martin
AT: 806-793-6303
Person to Person Direct

SALES AGENT

Above average earnings are enjoyed by our agents in selling over 15,000 multi-product line of high strength fasteners, automotive-fleet parts, and maintenance supplies.
If you ever wanted to be your own boss, work for yourself, and have the self-confidence to manage your own life, you should call.
Training and sells tools to establish you in a repeat commission career that has no income limits or advancement limits---no overnight travel.
Call TOLL FREE 1-800-321-0580 for interview, or send resume to:
Box 124 Womack
Borger, Texas 79007
BOWMAN DISTRIBUTION

FOOD DISTRIBUTORSHIP
$2500 INVESTMENT
REGUALTE OWN HOURS
(Top Name in U.S.A.)

Light, pleasant, high profit, stable business restocking (from car)local outlets with the most OUSTANDING NAME IN FOOD INDUSTRY. 75 year product, stocked by evey major food store in U.S.A. and locally, is consumed many times daily by the thousands in this area, and enjoys lifetime repeat business.
Constists of collecting for product sold and replenishing inventory.
Must aspire up to
INCOME OF $30,000 YR. UP
Interviews granted ONLY to prescreened applicants submitting(AT TIME OF RESPONDING)ALL the following:
(1)Time available to service accounts(Days, Evenings, Weekends).
(2)INCLUDE Proof of required $2500 for inventory NOW IN BANK at time of responsing to ad.
(3)Year Car and Phone Number.
Write Box H-13 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702.

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17 Situations Wanted

OLDER couple desires to manage apartments or apartment complex. Please call, 682-0230.

Degreed computer programmer. Spring graduate, most major languages, call 683-8352, weekends or after 4 p.m. weekdays.

HARD working 35 yr. old single lady seeking live-in housekeeping position. Very good with children, limited English. Does not cook American food yet. Call 694-2730 or 699-0567 to arrange interview.

---

16 Sales-Agents

SALESPERSON

Agressive, growth oriented petroleum marketing company needs an area salesperson for wholesale and commercial sales of petroleum and petroleum products in the Big Spring, Midland/Odessa area. Excellent salary plus commission and fringe benefits including group insurance and profit sharing.
Interested persons send resume to P.O. Box 147, Abilene, Texas 79604.

---

18 Child Care Service | 18 Child Care Service

HERITAGE SCHOOL
2608 Neely
Now accepting enrollment ages 3-5.
Call 697-6102 or 683-7343
An Educational Facility of Christian Church of Midland.

Look for our gold tagged Oldsmobile's and discover what Solid Olds Value really means!

We're offering you many Gold Tag values on 1981 Olds Omega, Cutlass, Delta 88, Ninety-Eight, Toronado and Diesel models. Great values like these:



GOLD TAG OMEGA VALUE!



Omega 2 Door

Stock No. 0868. V6 engine, tilt wheel, air conditioning, cruise control, and much more. $8327

GOLD TAG CUTLASS VALUE!



Cutlass Supreme Coupe

Stock No. 6549. V6 engine, tilt wheel, air conditioning, cruise control, Landau top, wire wheel covers, plus much more. $9277

GOLD TAG DELTA 88 VALUE!



Delta Royale 88

Stock No 1594. 307 engine, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, and much more. $9442

OLDS 98 GOLD TAG VALUE!



DIESEL

Regency 98 4 Door

Stock No. 3957 350 Diesel, 8 track stereo, full power options, and more. $12,322

TORONADO GOLD TAG VALUE!



Toronado

Stock No. 7280. 307 V8 engine, stereo cassette-CB, and lots more. $12,921

OLDS DIESEL GOLD TAG VALUE!



4 Door Delta

Stock No. 0777. 350 Diesel, cruise control, tilt wheel, plus much more. $9288

HURRY! Gold Tag Days end June 30, 1981

And that's straight talk.

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
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

---

17 Situations Wanted

WILL tutor children K-8. Special Education certified. 697-6924.

---

18 Child Care Service

REGISTERED Day Care in my home. 7:30 to 5:30, Monday through Friday. For more information, call 697-4020.

REGISTERED home on west side of town has openings. Hours: 6am to 5:30 pm. Call 697-2367.

24 hour babysitting. Drop-ins welcome. Lowest rates possible. 563-3219 or 683-9470.

CHILD care in my home. Drop-ins welcome. Breakfast and lunch. Call 682-6110.

RELIABLE babysitting in my home. Monday thru Friday. Call Kathy 686-9683.

CREATIVE CHILD CARE AND PRESCHOOL now has 2 openings ages 2½ through 5. 697-2959.

RESPONSIBLE Woman to keep 6 year old, and 2 year old in my home 2 days a week. Cuthbert-Garfield Area. 682-7833.

BABY Sitting in my home Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 5:30. Breakfast, lunch and snacks furnished. Regina, 699-0582.

KEEP children in my home Monday through Friday, 7:30 to 5:30. Near Green Acres Miniture Golf Course. Call anytime. 686-8097.

UNDER New Program. We have changed our program, expanded and improved. Room still available for infants through 5 years. Call Kiddie Kastle, 699-4685.

---

19 Business Opportunities

DON'T ANSWER THIS AD

Unless you mean business and want to seriously consider owning and operating one of the following vending routes. SOFT DRINKS, all of the top brands. U.S. Postage, United States postage stamps. Vending routes can be started part time from home. The hours are short and will not interfere route can be expanded into a full time business. Family type business. Male or female, OK. Part time or full time. Investments secured by equipment and merchandise. Can you invest a minimum of $1,950 or any amount up to $38,000? Would you enjoy being your own boss and financial independence? Without cost or obligatin, we will send you a free brochure and complete information.
Call Toll Free Anytime
1-800-251-5744

---

16 Sales-Agents

Sloan-Brothers Presents...



Regal, this year's most popular car is available at Sloan-Brothers Buick. Sloan-Brothers has an excellent selection of Regals to choose from, including the Regal Coupe. Limited, Diesel or Somerset II.
Shop at Sloan-Brothers while the selection is excellent.

We've got the style, color and options you want on your Regal, at an unbeatable price!

SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK INC.

683-2761 2526 W. Wall

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 needs.

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

---

18 Child Care Service

Teenager wants to babysit, flexible hours. 683-5873

DO you need a babysitter? Good location. 683-5361.

Child care. Half block from Bowie. 683-7688.

REGISTERED home. 2 years old. Learning activities. Near Thomason Drive and Midland Drive. 697-7703.

BABYSITTING in my home. Ages 3 to 7. Westside, 6:30 am. til 11:00 pm. 694-2767.

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30 Automobiles

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79 MALIBU CLASSIC
2 door, 2 tone point.
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Nice clean pickup.
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We handle the cleanest cars in West Texas. If they're not nice enough for you, we don't want them around...Come take a look, we think you'll agree.

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6 cylinder, standard with overdrive.
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30 Automobiles

1965 Mercedes 250 SL. 4 sp, t-top, dark green with tan interior. $13,250. 699-1490.

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1979 Pontiac Catalina. 4 door Sedan, V-8, automatic, cruise, power and air, Michelien tires. 694-0584.

COLLECTOR'S Silver Anniversary Corvette, 22,000 miles, loaded, sharp. 683-0089.

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1977 Delta 88 Royal, 4 door, original owner, wife's car, clean with only 33,000 miles. $3800 or best offer. 3501 Shandon, after 5:30pm. Home 694-5434, 683-2779 office.

1978 Ford window van. Power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioner, 351 V-8, 31,000 miles, $4,995. 1973 Volkswagon Bug, extra clean, $1650. Call 694-4949.

EXCELLENT work transportation. 1975 Chevrolet Impala. Burns regular gas, very good condition. New steel belted radials, some extras. $1295. 699-5631 after 6.

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1973 MGB Roadster, $1950. 563-3931.

1974 Volkswagon 412 at 4304 Harlowe.

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FOR Sale: 1972 Ford-Pinto; 1974 Vega. We will finance. 694-5136.

79 Fiat Convertible. 10,000 miles, great condition. $6,800, call 697-0737.

1972 Renault as is. $250 or best offer. 684-8400 or 2510 Goddard.

1972 Volkswagon, Am/Fm stereo, good condition. Call 686-0063 after 6.

1973 Chevrolet Van. Loaded $2,000. Call 682-1036.

1971 Chrysler 4 door, air, power, extra nice. 697-6431.

NICE 1931 Model A 2 door sedan, will trade for nice lot in Ruidoso. 563-3931.

1976 Fiat 128 Sedan. 33,000 miles, good condtion. 697-1524.

1973 Fiat 124 Coupe. 5 speed, 1594 cc. 685-3757, 9 to 6.

1972 Lincoln Continental Mark IV. 685-0887 or 682-2631 after 7.

1977 Red Trans Am, rebuilt engine, 60,000 miles. Good condition. 697-6813.

1980 Lincoln Continental. Pampered elegance. $10,995. Village Lincoln-Mercury, 697-3115.

1966 Mustang Convertible, all original, good condition, must sell. 563-4248.

1977 Toyota Corolla. Runs good, $2100. 694-2783.

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1977 Cutlass Supreme. V6, best offer over $2600. 682-8342.

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1978 AMC Pacer. Clean and in good condition. Call 682-3377 after 5.

1980 Datsun 280-ZX. 5 speed. Loaded. One owner. 694-3624. 2500 Imperial.

For Sale 1979 Berlinetta Camaro, 684-0593.

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Black with red vinyl top, ai8r, power, low mileage. NICE.
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V6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, extra nice car.
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Economical V6 engine, ready to go.
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FOR sale 1979 Dodge Van. Customize, good condition. Call 697-3362 weekdays after 6, weekends anytime.

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1968 Plymouth Barracuda. 4 speed. Lots of extras, $1600. 694-0062 after 6.

FOR sale 1973 Oldsmobile Toronado. Rebuilt engine, $600. 1964 El Camino. No engine, $150. 694-0062 after 6.

1979 Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Loaded. 24,000 miles, $5750. Call 683-1460.

$1250. Duster, 1975 Six cyl, air, automatic, AmFm stereo, slight body damage. 4512 Pleasant.

FOR sale. 1971 Ford Galaxy, good condition, $1000. Call 682-5982 Sat-Sun or weekdays after 6 pm.

76 Pacer, with air, and automatic transmission. $1750. 78 Suzuki RM-80. 697-1858 or 697-4802.

73 Buick Apollo. Fresh valve job, new tires. $750. (685-0642 or 697-3079). 1102 College.

1956 Chevrolet bus. Needs some work. Engine in good condition. Will take best offer. 694-9362 after 5 or 694-0211.

1973 FIAT SEDAN. Good tires, engine and body. Great gas mileage. Best offer. 685-0867.

1961 Jaguar XKE Roadster, very rare and nice a real collector's car, $8500. 683-8468 or 682-9663.

1978 Grand Prix, good condition, $3000. New tires and battery. Call 697-5959 after 6 pm.

1973 MG Midget. Asking $700, needs generator. Call Mary, 694-2503 before 6. Jeff 694-0390 after 6.

1975 Honda Civic. Automatic, air, low mileage, good condition. 1974 Travelall, loaded, tow package. 683-2851.

1979 Corvette. Black, loaded. See to appreciate. 332-0469. After 5, 367-0022. $10,900.

CLEAN 57 Chevrolet. 2-door, 6 cylinder, 33,000 miles. One owner. Motor not touched. Call 694-4002.

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33 Motorcycles

What Is Vespa?

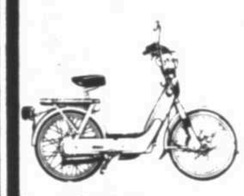
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Features speedometer, steering lock, spring fork on front, spring loaded saddle, stainless steel fenders.
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Front and rear telescopic suspensions, speedometer, steering lock, rear rack.
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Contains all the same features as the Bravo Deluxe but also has factory installed turn signals.
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GRANDE DELUXE
Front and rear telescopic suspension, speedometer, steering lock, deluxe double seat with rear folding footpegs (for passengers).
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1980 Mercury Grand Marquis. Even smells like new! $9,960. Village Lincoln-Mercury, 697-3115.

1980 Pontiac Grand Prix. Hardly broken in! $6,800. Village Lincoln-Mercury, 697-3115.

1978 Mercury Marquis Brougham. Long legged beauty! $3,995. Village Lincoln-Mercury, 697-3115.

1979 Cougar XR-7. One of a kind! $7,300. Village Lincoln-Mercury, 697-3115.

1981 Lincoln Towncar. Priced way low. $16,600. Village Lincoln-Mercury, 697-3115.

1981 Lincoln Mark VI. Steals the show! $18,500. Village Lincoln-Mercury, 697-3115.

1980 Ford Club Van. Go first class! $11,000. Village Lincoln-Mercury, 697-3115.

1975 Toyota Corolla, excellent economy car. $2000 or best offer. 682-5708 after 5.

1975 Ford Torino station wagon. FmAm, air conditioning. $1500. 694-4549.

CONVERTIBLE CLASSIC, 1965 Plymouth Valiant Signet Series, $1500. 9-6, 682-0022 after 7:30, 682-5872

1977 Pacer. Black and silver, good school, great gas mileage. $2100. Call 699-4649 after 6:30.

1975 Olds. Custom cruiser, 9 passenger, loaded. One owner. 55,000 miles. New radials. $2100. Call 697-2419.

1981 Subaru, 3 months old, excellent condition. Small equity and take up payments. 699-1391.

1978 Delta 88 Olds. Very good condition, low mileage, below book. After 5 weekdays 685-3244.

1979 Mazda RX7, White, Maroon interior, AM/FM Radio, 15,000 miles. $7995. 694-3468 after 6.

1978 Toyota Corolla SR-5 Hatchback. Good condition, low mileage. $4700. 684-5089 after 5.

FOR sale. 1979 Toronado equipped. Call for more information 694-5033 or 697-3267 ask for Rick.

1973 Datsun 240Z for sale or trade. Good condition, new tires and interior. Call 682-7839.

WE buy wrecked and junk cars. Call 694-2317 683-5108 after 6 pm. Car dolly available.

1959 Corvette for sale. Serious inquiries only. $7500. 80% restored. Call 915-682-9553.

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30 Automobiles

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White with Blue Top.
$5850

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Good school car.
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Loaded with all the extras.
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deElegance interior, astro roof, AM-FM tape - CB, plus manyh more extras..
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1980 VW Scirocco, air, 5 speed many extras. Like new and still in warranty. 563-3618 after 5 and weekends.

1979 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, low mileage, fully loaded, real good buy. 694-5904.

1978 Chevrolet Impala station wagon, power, air, V8, new tires and battery. 685-0106, 2516 Gulf.

1980 Honda 4 dr. Accord. Beige AmFm cassette luggage rack, air conditioner, $7250. 682-3994.

IMMACULATE condition. 1979 Jaguar XJ 12-L, white/tan leather. 10,000 miles. 9-6, M-F, 512-478-2526.

1969 Chevrolet 4 door V8 auto, ps, pb, factory air, mechanic special, $307.00. 1505 E. Hwy. 80. Come by after 8:00.

1975 Audi. 25 miles per gallon, air conditioning, AmFm cassette. Call 682-4854 or 458-3232.

LOOKING for a Turbo 280ZX? Small country dealer overstocked. 501-968-4566.

1975 Cougar XR-7. Runs good, good interior, am/fm stereo. $1,600. Call 697-4498 after 5.

SHOW WINNER. 1960 Austin-Healey. New paint, new interior, $5,500. Call915-944-3475.

1979 Pontiac Sunbird. See at 2817 Mariana. Call 684-5561 between 8-5 Mon.-Fri. Ask for Randy.

1978 Honda Accord LX. Good condition, 46,000 miles, silver nearly new tires. $4,750. 697-4719.

CLASSY 1977 Corvette. Low miles. Good condition. Call 694-1201 or 685-3290.

1978 Eldorado Cadallic Biarritz. In good condition. 36,000 miles, fully loaded. 682-2460 after 6pm.

SACRIFICE 1976 Mazda RX-4. Air, AmFm 8-track, $1800 or best offer. 682-8945.

1979 Town Landeau t-top T-Bird. Low mileage, fully loaded. Call evenings or weekends 682-8707.

FOR sale. 1977 VW Rabbit, 4 door, air conditioner, excellent condition, MUST SELL LEAVING AREA, $4200 OR BEST OFFER, 684-3818.

1974 Honda automatic. Body wrecked, but car runs good; 1975 Pontiac Catalina, loaded. Call 694-5033, 697-3267. Ask for Ric.

1968 Dodge Dart, 4 door factory air, 6 cylinder, great gas mileage. 1972 Buick Skylark both in real good condition, 683-8468 or 682-9663.

1978 Dodge Ram charger in good shape. No reasonble offer refused. Contact W.D. Watson, Jr. 694-7240, at night 694-5072.

WILL sacrifice for $3150. 1977 Pontiac Grand Prix in good condition. Can be see after 5 at 1009 Boyd or call 684-6187.

1979 Fairmont, loaded, showroom car, low equity, good gas mileage. Must sell. Call 686-0460 after 5:30 pm. weekday, all day weekends.

CLASSIC Collector Car, 1951 MG-TD Convertible. Fully restored, black, white top, tan interior. $15,000. 683-3132.

FOR sale. 1980 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham. Exceptional buy. Call 694-7741 days, ask for Steve or 694-7185 after six.

1978 Trans Am. Pontiac, 4 speed, 2 door hardtop, metallic gold, 4006.6. $3700. Will consider some trade. 685-3991 or 682-7410.

1980 Z-28, 1 owner, excellent condition, low mileage, paid bank balance. Call 699-8367 after 5, if no answer, call 699-7301.

MOVING MUST SELL. 1977 Mercury Capri Ghia, 68,000 miles, amfm CB radio, power steering, power brakes, 4 speed. Call 697-6653 after 5.

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30 Automobiles

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Last of the small body Cougars. 1973 Model XR7. Fully loaded, less than 30,000 miles on the engine. Excellent condition, $1650. Call 697-3444 After 6pm

1975 Datsun pickup, longbed aircondtioning, $2200. 1974 Chevy pickup, $1600. Peyton's Bikes 600 Kent St. 84-5984.

1976 Ford Granada and 1975 Ford Mustang. Both have V-8's and all mechanically sound. See at 1009 W. Washington. 684-6937.

1979 Toyota Celica GT, 5 speed, white with blue trim, air conditioner, AmFm radio, brand new radial tires. Excellent condition with 35,000 miles. $4800. Call after 6 pm, 699-1488 or 682-7601.

MUST sell. 1979 300SD turbo diesel Mercedes all options, cleanest 1979 in Permian Basin. Price $2000 below market, $29,000. Also have immaculate 1972 Mercedes 280 SEL 4.5 all options including sun roof $8500. 697-6485.

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Loaded, extra clean.
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30 Automobiles

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Monthly payments $210.05

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1979 Lincoln Continental Town Car. In excellent condition, with all the extras. Asking $8500. Call 685-3663, 10-6, 686-9067, evenings, and Sundays.

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1976 Monte Carlo, 8 track, nice
1973 Caprice, 4 door, cleanest in town
1975 Nova, 2 door, 3 speed, 6 cylinder
1975 Caprice, 4 door, loaded
1977 Pinto Wagon, automatic, air, V6
1975 Cadillac Sedan de Ville, nice
1976 Capri, Wagon, 9 pass, clean
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Stylish, sporty, classic. Ten years ago that meant a British Twin. Now it means the Kawasaki KZ440LTD. We've increased the power, efficiency, and reliability without increasing the valves, cams and cylinders. It's simplicity redefined with electronic ignition and electric starter. Gassed and ready it comes in at under 400 lbs. The KZ440LTD is economical, runs strong and handles easy. Classics never go out of style. Kawasaki just makes them better.

Kawasaki of Midland
1900 W. Front
Lets the good times roll.

30 Automobiles

Hertz Used Car Sales

TOYOTA COROLLAS
2 & 4 DOOR
$5999
12 Mo. 12,000 Mile Warranty

505 N. Texas
Odessa, Tx
333-9333

RENAULT
Le Car



STOVALL'S IMPORTS
694-7711 3415 W. Wall

31 Trucks & Tractors

1978 Chevrolet Silverado, 3/4 ton, automatic, power, air, long wide bed, 33,000 miles. $4250. 694-1432.

TRACTOR/no equipment, perfect for small lot. Make and offer. Mornings 7:00-12:00. 915-458-3361.

FOR sale, 1976 Ford XLT F250 camper special, crewcab, extra clean, see at 3812 W. Kansas or call 694-2340.

A-N Ford tractor, 651 Ford Tractor, TO—30 Fergusen front hand loader. All in good condition. 699-1177 or seen at 3703 Thomason Dr.

1979 Chevy Bonanza ½ ton short-wide bed. Power, air, automatic, 6 cylinder, 42,000 miles, good condition. Call 697-5129.

John Deere 4010 log tractor for sale. Ford 5000 diesel tractor for sale. Ford diesel tractor for sale. 685-0728 or 688-0672.

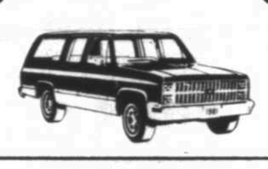
31 Trucks & Tractors

AUCTION
TRACTORS & TRAILERS
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1981-10:00 A.M. CDST
AMARILLO, TEXAS
TRI-STATE FAIRGROUNDS
20-CONVENTIONALS-20
Four-1981 thru 1978 Peterbilt, IHC, Freightliner. 450, 400, 350 Cummins. 365 Detroit. Full screws. Nine-1978 & 1977 Ford, IHC, White. 350, 290 Cummins. Full screws. Seven-1976 thru 1972 Kenworth, IHC, Ford. 350, 250 Cummins. 318 Detroit. Full screws. One single axle. (One 1976 Kenworth with 60" Walk-in sleeper.)
25-Cabovers-25
Eight-1978 Freightliners. 400, 350 Cummins. Full screws.
Eight-1977 & 1976 Freightliner, Kenworth, GMC. 400, 350 Cummins, 318 Detroit. Full screws. (One 96" cab)
Nine-1974 thru 1969 Freightliner, Kenworth, Peterbilt, Ford. 350, 290 Cummins. 318 Detroit. Full screws.
36-Trailers-36
Sixteen-1977 thru 1965 Pots. 48', 44', 43', 40' Barrett, amerian, Merritt, Hobbs, Wilson. One triple deck.
Four-1973 thru 1971 Shallow Drop Pots. 46', 44', 43'. Merritt, American.
Six-1978 Reefers. 45', 44', 42'. Trailmobile, utility.
Four-1980 thru 1973 Hopper Bottom Grains. 42', 40'. Wilson, Merritt, Timpte, Cornhusker.
One-1966 Level Floor Grain, 37', American.
Three-1976 thru 1973 Flatbeds. 46', 45', 40'. Axtec, Fontaine.
Two-1970 & 1969 End Dump, 33', 22', Fuehauf, Clements.
MISCELLANEOUS
Two-1972 & 1958 Wreckers, Peterbilt, GMC, Detroit & V-8 Gas. Holmes Wrecker Bodies.
Four-1979 thru 1967 Straight Trucks. Ford, One Flatbed, One Vab Body, One utility body, one stake bed. Single axles.
One-175 Winch Truck, GMC, V-8 Gas. Flatbed, Windh, Gin Poles.
Two-Hyster Fork Lifts. Diesel engine, 5,000 lb. capacity.
Call or Write for Complete Brochure to:
Taylor & Martin, Inc.-Auctioneers
Texas License No. NE-E 121 0888
P.O. Box 349 Fremont, NE 68025
PH: 402/721-4500
Evenings: Dick Wikert 402/727-5149
Myron Nissen 402/727-4421
Dick Phelps 402/727-7151

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS



ON NEW FULL-SIZE CHEVY PICKUPS.

$ SAVE HUNDREDS. $ 	$ SAVE HUNDREDS. $ 	$ SAVE HUNDREDS. $ 	$ SAVE HUNDREDS. $ 
1981 CHEVROLET SILVERADO PICKUP 1/2 ton. Long wheel base. Tinted glass, air conditioning, heavy duty front and rear springs, cruise control, V8 automatic auxiliary fuel tank, tilt steering wheel, power steering and brakes. Stk. No. 7146 List price $10,484. NOW-- **$9595**	**1981 CHEVROLET SILVERADO PICKUP** 3/4 ton. 4 wheel drive. Tinted glass, air V8, automatic, cruise control, auxiliary fuel tank, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo radio, automatic locking front hubs. Stk No. 5810.0 List price $12,586. NOW--- **$11,555**	**CHEVROLET 3/4 TON SUBURBAN** 3 passenger rear seat. Air, cruise control, 5.7 liter V8, automatic transmission, 40 gallon fuel tank, transmission on cooler. Scottsdale equipment. Stk. No. 5610 List price $12,523. NOW---- **$11,333**	**1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP** Tinted glass, 50 liter 4 bbl. V8, 4 speed transmission with overdrive. Auxiliary fuel tank, power steering, heavy duty radiator, instrument gauges and more. Stk. No. 5595. List price $7878 NOW-- **$6969**

Over 300 New 1981 Chevrolet Trucks ready for immediate delivery including an excellent number of Luv Pickups.

CHEVY TRUCKS

Choice of engines: V8s, 6 and 4 cylinder models. Choice of extras. You'll SAVE BIG on any model you choose. Hurry!

All Chevrolet are Created Equal...See Chevrolet Makes the Difference!

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GMAC & BANK RATE FINANCING

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GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

31 Trucks & Tractors

1971 Ford truck. Sears 600. 20 ft. enclosed box bed. Hydralic tail lift. Ideal for delivery truck. Good condition. 756-2422, Stanton.

1978 17' Chevrolet step van with bins and drawers. Very good condition. 16,000 actual miles. 1971 ¾ ton longbed Chevrolet pickup, $850. 1976 Ford pickup longbed, $1250. 1978 Ford longbed, $1000. 607 W. Nobles or 684-5687.

URBAN Cowboy knockout! 1950 Willys pick-up. 100% street or show. Competition orange with balance 289 Ford engine just for openers. Call Odessa, 367-5656 after 6, all day Saturday and Sunday.

1977-1980 PICKUPS
697-5008
697-4816; after 5:30

ROUSTABOUT TRUCKS 8
1975-1981
21/2-4 ton Lease truck, completely tooled. Floats, tandems and dropdowns 30-40 ft.
697-5008
697-4816 after 5:30

PICKUP SHELLS
Stutz - all metal $350
Jetliner-fiberglass $525
Jell-coated, colored Jetliners $575
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 East 2nd, Odessa
683-4800

31 Trucks & Tractors

1974 Mazda Pickup, $1,100. 682-2883.

1976 Ford Courier pick-up. Low mileage. 4505 Fannin. 694-3975.

1978 Ford Courier Pickup. Low mileage, like new. 694-3352.

1977 Dodge 1 ton good condition, new tires, 440 auto, $2800. 697-5219.

FOR sale Large bed pickup camper. 697-2067.

1970 Dodge Pickup. Call 684-4170 after 5:30.

FOR sale 1980 Ford XII pick-up. Low mileage, excellent condition. 682-3399.

TRACTORS 9n&8n, in excellent condition, call 685-1121.

For Sale 1968 Chevy pickup. Narrow long bed, $1200, call 694-8687,or 694-3688.

1974 Travelall. Automatic, air, cruise, AmFm, tow package, good condition. 683-2851.

1980 Toyota 4 wheel drive pick-up. Many extras, still under warranty, and in beautiful condition. 683-2286.

FORD tractor complete with mower and 6' blade, new battery, $2200. 682-5627.

1978 GMC Sierra Classic. Two tone blue. 37,000 miles with small camper, new condition. $5500. 682-8320 after 5.

1977 Ford F100. Clean, excellent condition, economical, 302 V8, power steering and air conditioner. 697-2734.

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1976 GMC JIMMY
High Sierra 4 wheel dr
45,400 miles. White over grey exterior with red interior.
$4500
Contact Gene Summers
Dallas, 214/637-1650

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1980 Toyota 4 by 4 sport package. Excellent condition. $8250. 682-5708.

1980 Toyota 4 wheel drive pick-up. Many extras, still under warranty, and in beautiful condition. 683-2286.

FOR sale 1980 Datsun King Cab, 4 wheel drive pick-up. Air conditioning, 5 speed, yellow, like new. Ask for Donnie 683-9800.

1978 Jeep Honcho pick-up with quadratrac automatic transmission with high, low range, air and power steering. Approximately 26,000 miles. $5500 firm. 683-6827 or 697-1747.

33 Motorcycles

1979 Kawasaki KZ 750. With extras, 4500 miles. Call 694-2135.

1976 Suzuki RM-80, Dirtbike, $150. 683-8267.

1978 Kawasaki 650 SR with all accessories. 8000 miles. 684-6080. $1,500.

1978 Suzuki RM80 for sale. Phone 697-1858 or 697-1802.

1980 KZ-440, only 500 miles, $1295 firm. 682-7433.

1979 Harley Davidson Low Ride. See at 2704 Loma Drive.

1980 Moped, asking $399. Call Marcos after 5:30 pm. 683-3930.

1979 XIs Harley Davidson. Lots of chrome. Good price. 686-0767.

1977 Yamaha 400 DT. Like new, $700. 699-5254.

For Sale 1978 Honda 750 Super Sport. Call 694-3710 after 5.

1972 Sportster lots of chrome, lots TLC. Call 694-6259 after 6.

1974 Honda, excellent condition. 694-6726.

WIFE'S 90cc Yamaha, like new, only 1800 miles, also 1978 Suzuki RM125. Fresh engine, ready to race. 694-6461.

SELL your motorcycle the fast and easy way, Walker Dunn's Consignment Sales, 683-8468 or 682-9663.

33 Motorcycles

1972 Suzuki GT380, very clean, new expansion chambers, fast. $700. 694-8348 after 5.

FOR Sale, DT400 Yamaha excellent condition. Call 684-5561 between 8 and 5 Mon-Fri. Can be seen at 2817 Mariana. Ask for Randy.

1976 Honda 750 automatic, windjammer, fairing, cycle sound, AmFm cassette, luggage rack, backrest, new chain, $1900. Call 697-7259. Will trade.

MUST sell. 1981 Yamaha 650 Maxim, 2 months old, 2000 miles, 4 cylinder shaft drive, exceelent call 694-1079 after 4pm any time on weekends.

SACRIFICE! Honda 750. Motor excellent condition. Windjammer, Ferring, $1100. Bags and box available. 697-7259.

MUST SELL 78½ Harley-Davidson Superglide. Belt drive, many other extras. Good condition. Best offer over $2500. 686-0400 (keep trying).

FOR motorcycle insurance, call James Sporer Insurance Agency 697-1736, Dairyland Motorcycle Insurance.

1980 Kawasaki 440 Ltd, Sportster, black, 3500 miles, cruise, windshield, like new. 333-3933.

For sale 1980 Kawasaki 1000. Shaft, faring, cycle sound, big box, low mileage. 563-1845.

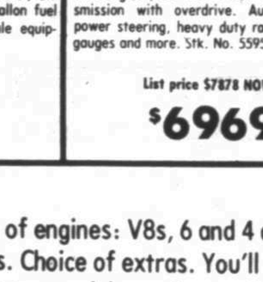
$3000 of Harley Parts. Near complete motorcycle. All rebuilt; $1500 or best offer. Call 694-1605.

1979 Yamaha 1100 Special. Excellent condition, low mileage, custom seat, case guards. 699-5339 after 5:30.

Walker Dunn's Consignment Sales
2412 W. Wall
683-8468 682-9663

Have over 30 used bikes in stock. 1980 suzuki GS 550 ET, retails for $2160, this week only $1750. If you have a bik you need to sell please give me a call.

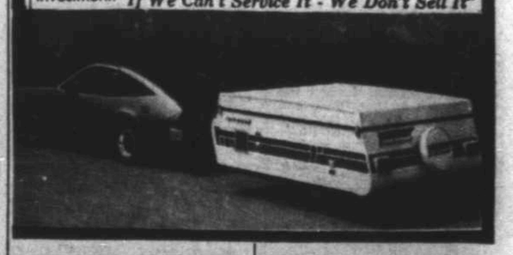
36 Recreational Vehicles



Billy Sims TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2ND ST.
ODESSA, TEXAS 79761
BUS. & RES. (915) 337-6635

fold down tent campers . . .

A ROCKWOOD fold-down tent camper is built to give the solid value you demand from your investment. *"If We Can't Service It - We Don't Sell It"*



33 Motorcycles

1975 Kawasaki 900. Dressed Pioneer AmFm stereo cassette players, cruise control. 889 W. Louisiana after 6.

33 Motorcycles

1979 Suzuki 1000. Limited Edition. 2500 firm. 682-5708 after 5.

1975 Honda 500 4 cylinder. 694-1684.

Trucks & Tractors

33 Motorcycles

JUNE CLEARANCE SALE

	Now
1980 750t LTD Twin cyl., mag wheels, was $2469.	$2399
1980 650 LTD 4 cyl, mag wheels, was $2749	$2499
1980 KZ650 Custom 4 cyl., mag wheels was $2649.	$2099
1980 KDX 400 Duro Was $1899	$1399
1980 KX420 Motorcross, was $2099	$1799
1981 KE100 Dual Purpose Was $799.	$749.
1981 440 LTD 2 cyl, mag wheels, was $1899	$1799
1981 440 LTD Belt Drive Was 1929.	$1829
1981 Jet Skis 440 cc's, was $2399	$1999

ALL BIKES ARE NEW & CARRY A FACTORY WARRANTY.

Kawasaki of Midland
1900 W. Front

Kawasakis - Vespa scooters & mopeds - Jet Skis - Kawasaki generators - Accessories for all brands of motorcycles - Insurance for all types of motorcycles.

Kawasaki
OF MIDLAND
1900 W. Front
Open 9-6 weekdays 9-5 Saturdays

1978 Yamaha 750 motorcycle for sale. Call after 6, 699-5368 or 694-4843 and all weekends.

1981 Kawasaki LTD 550. Black with pin stripping. Moving, must sacrifice, $2500. Call 682-6887 anytime.

34 Airplanes

CESSNA 1978 152 for sale. 682-1540 or 756-2690, 756-2461 Stanton.

FOR Sale with Leaseback. Beachcraft Sierra. Chaparral Aviation West. 563-2033.

CESSENA 402-B 1976. Loaded. Radar, a/c, extra tanks, executive seating, cargo door. $145,000, 90% financing, 11¾%. In Houston 713/528-7300.

172 Cessna Skyhawk, 1967 model, 300 hours on new factory engine with new props. Has 2 navscom radios x-ponder, very good condition. Contact Richard Clemmer 915-728-2255 or 915-728-3817.

PASS YOUR WRITTEN EXAM. Private pilot $100 - June 13, 14; Airline Transport rating $140 - June 15, 16. Guaranteed. Chaparral Aviation West, 563-2033.

TEXAS T—210
1981 Cessna T-210, KFC 200, AP-FD, KNS-80 Avionics package, Kn ice., air cond., tail fllod lights, blue inside and out. List $167,085. MAKE OFFER. Call West Aire Inc. Colorado Springs, Colorado. 303-597-1033.

MUST SELL
1980 Cessna Skylane 182
With 60 hours, like new.
Asking $49,000. Call 685-3663 9-6, 686-9067 after 6.

35 Boats & Motors

HOBIE Cat 16 foot, 1975 with Trailer, Trapez, Jacket. Call 694-3321.

1977 20' Sleekcraft jet boat. 464 Berkley pump. Trade in accepted. 682-4684.

1976 Cheetah v-hull 115hp Evinrude, power trim with boat cover, $3600. 694-3461 or 694-0660.

1972 15' Bassmaster. 60 hp Johnson, trolling motor, depth finder, dilly trailor, $1750. 4305 Mercedes.

BOAT 14 ft. 80 horse power Mercury. Good trailer, $1750. See at 4302 Mercedes.

BASS boat, 16' Tide Craft, 140 horse Johnson motor. Loaded. Call 682-1402; after five, 694-4052.

SEA Skipper by Aqua-Sport. 25 horsepower Evinrude inboard. Good condition. Asking $450. 694-2055.

ARKANSAS traveler and 1973 Johnson 65 horsepower on Dilly trailor, only $1900. 111 S. Dewberry. 694-6056.

1975 Raycraft bass boat. 150 horse power motor. Loaded for fishing and fun. Would make fantastic Father's Day gift. Call 697-2181.

24' cabin cruiser small galley and toilet. Fully equipped, like new. Can be seen at Western Fence Co. 682-1717 or 685-0816.

HOUSEBOAT-43 ft. 1970 Nauta Line. $45,000. Completely redone inside and out last year. New Chevrolet 327 engines. Located at Diablo East Marina, Lake Amistad. 915-653-3746.

36 Recreational Vehicles



Webb Camper Center
Entire 400 block E. 2nd
332-5682
- Coachman & Allegro
- Class A Motorhomes
- Coachman &Marquet
- Campmate Mini Motorhomes
- Diamond G.T. Fiberglass Minis
- Travel & Camp Vans
- Coachman Travel Trailers
- Palomino Tent Trailers
- Shells
- Complete Supply Store

1971 26 ft. Krager motor home. 350 Chevy. $8500. 682-7074.

20' Trophy travel trailor, excellent condition. Has everyting. 697-2734.

LOAD Levler trailer hitch for sale. 4512 Pasadena, 694-7618.

1977 27" Titan motor home. Low mileage, twin air. 109 N. Eisenhower after 5 or on weekends.

1970 27' Streamline Travel Trailer, Aluminum Air Plane Construction. 1st class. Excellent condition. 683-3132.

FORD pickup with walk-in camper, sleeps 6, self contained. $2500. 694-9778.

1976 Plymouth 2-door Trail Duster. Good tires, runs good. $2000. 682-7379 1426 Lanham

RENT a Coleman fold down for your vacation at Happy Camping. 2801 W. FM 700. Big Spring, Texas. 263-7619.

TRAVEL trailor, 1978 Mizer, 1 owner, complete kitchen and bath, sleeps 6, perfect condition, $5000. 2 camper shells in good shape, 2 tractors, 45 AC butane, 2 row Ford tractor, 2 central heating units in good shape. 683-1049.

1979 Ford Super Cab 460-V8. 20,000 miles immacule, and 1976 Holiday Rambler, 22' Imperial 5,000, just like new, package for $19,800. Webb Camper Center. 420 East 2nd. Odessa 332-5682.

39 Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION

INVESTMENT ITEMS

SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1981

VIEWING 11:30 A.M. AUCTION STARTS 1:09 P.M. SHARP AT

HOLIDAY INN, COUNTRY VILLA
4300 WEST HIWAY 80
MIDLAND, TEXAS

PARTIAL LISTING BELOW
AUCTIONEER'S STATEMENT
ALL ITEMS GUARANTEED - COMPLETE LIQUIDATION

United Auctions has accepted all of the below items from collections and estates for complete and total auction. Most of the fine jewlry will be furnished with Gemologist Appraisal for insurance purposes. We guarantee all statements made about metal content, gemstones, age and damages - Complete purchase price refunded if not correct. Collection valued at over $400,000.00.

FINE GOLD JEWELRY - 317 Lots - 1/4 carat to over 3 carat Diamond Solitares - 14 K Gold Bracelet of over 10 ct. t.w. Diamonds with 2 center Diamonds of over 1 ct. each - Over 5 ct. Diamond Cluster Ring - 1 ct. t. w. diamond Ear Rings - Several Loose Diamonds of over 2 carat size - many other Rings, Bracelets, and Pendants in 14 K and 18 K Gold set with Rubies, Diamonds, Emeralds, Pearls, Opals and Sapphires and 14 K Gold Jewelry

FINE ANTIQUE JEWELRY - 99 Lots - 20 K Fillagree Ring with 2 Diamonds of 1.15 ct. t.w. 14 K. Large Antique Diamond Bracelet -Garnet Jewelry - Cameos - Rose Gold Art Deco Ring with Rubies and Diamonds - Jewelry Dating from 1700's to 1900's.

INDIAN JEWELRY - 74 Lots - Zuni, Navajo & Santa Domingo - Rings, bracelets, and necklaces - Many signed by the siversmiths - Several old pawn pieces.

ANTIQUES - 129 Lots - ORIENTAL CARPETS - ORIENTAL OBJECTS OF ART - Procelain, Cloisonne, Jade and Ivory Collection - Collection of Ivory Netsukes - COLLECTION JAPANESE SWORDS AND SWORD FURNITURE - SILVER PLATE - ANTIQUE GLASSWARE - INDIAN ITEMS

STERLING SILVER - 46 Lots - Several Sets of Flatware including Grand Baroque - Holloware, Including Tiffany Pieces - Franklin Mint Set - Jewelry - Patch Boxes - many Miscellaneous Items.

COINS - 323 Lots - U.S. Gold $2½, $5, & $10 Coins - Silver Dimes, Quarters, Halves & Dollars - Collector coins - large cents, 2¢, coins - Uncirculated coins - Mint sets - proof sets - Ancient Roman bronze coins, and Trade Tokens.

ART - 30 Lots - Prints by Frederic Remmington, Charles Russell, Marc Chagall and Many Antique Prints, Collection of fine Bronzes by known artists.

MISCELLANEOUS - 127 Lots - Many loose Rubies, Emeralds, Sapphires, Garnets, Opals & Star Rubies of over 1 carat.

STATEMENTS MADE THE DAY OF THE SALE SUPERCEDE ALL OTHER STATEMENTS MADE.

CASH, COMPANY OR PERSONAL CHECK, MASTER CHARGE, VISA, OR AMERICAN EXPRESS

SALE HELD BY United Auctions

BOX 489 • 806/826-5748
FRANK WALKER, JR.
TEXAS No. - TXS-011-0465
WHEELER, TEXAS 79096

37 Auto Service & Accessories

DEISEL engine. 79 Chevrolet pick-up. Complete. $1500. 697-6141, after 5 pm.

PICKUP tool boxes, tanks, headaches, rails, bumpers, chrome items. MMP 1222 S. Big Spring 683-8018.

SAVE your old car with a rebuilt motor. Any make or model. Call 683-3563.

39 Auctions

PUBLIC auction. Sunday, June 21, 1981. Auction starts 1:09 pm sharp. Holida Inn, Country Villa. 4300 West Hiway 80, Midland. All items Guranteed. Fine gold jewelry, fine antique jewelry, indian jewelry, antiques, sterling silver, coins, art. United Auctions. Box 489, 806-826-5748, Frank Walker, Jr. Texas No-TXS-011-0465. Wheeler, Texas 79096.

40 Garage Sales

3 Family Garage Sale, lots of miscellaneous, clothes, furniture, baby items. County Road 1223 and ½ South. (2 miles West of Midkiff on South I-20 Service Road, 1st Trailer on Right).

BRAND new childrens clothes, girls infants through 14. Boys infants through 7. Summer clothes 40% off. Also gift items. Inside Wayne TV Rental. 702 S. Terrell.

INSIDE SALE. Drop leaf table, love seat, adding machine, copper tone trash compactor, good size 18 clothes, purses, shoes, drapes, lots of other things. 309 South Glenwood. Saturday and Sunday.

MOVING Sale: Saturday and Sunday, 9 am. No checks. New hide-a-bed, chair, and ottoman, twin beds, 2 rockers, used chest-of-drawers, loveseat, and chair, 3 ceiling fans, still in box, lots of misc. 106 N. Glenwood.

Garage Sale four families. Saturday and Sunday 8 am 2817 Durant. Color TV,couch, coffee table, other misc. furniture, pictures, linens, bath accesories,kitchen items, clothes, and many other household bargains.

ANTIQUE clocks, clock bench, scales, also 2 refrigerators, brass bed, furniture, dishes, flower arrangement, paintings, black and white tv, good clothing, decorator items. Sunday after 8 am. No early sales. In the alley 2913 Northtown Place. 1 block East of Midland Park Mall.

MOVING SALE. Washer, dryer, $50 each; formica dinette with 6 padded chairs, $60; 2 double beds (frames, box springs, mattresses) $25 each; 6 sets heavy matching drapes, 84"x84"; end tables, coffee table, leatherette sofa and lounger, need recover, Saturday-Sunday, 9 am, 501 North Pecos St.

PUBLIC auction. Sunday, June 21, 1981. Auction starts 1:09 pm sharp. Holida Inn, Country Villa. 4300 West Hiway 80, Midland. All Items Guranteed. Fine gold jewelry, fine antique jewelry, indian jewelry, antiques, sterling silver, coins, art. United Auctions. Box 489, 806-826-5748, Frank Walker, Jr. Texas No-TXS-011-0465. Wheeler, Texas 79096.

2821 SHANDON
9-6 Saturday
1-6 Sunday
Lowrey organ, 25" color TV, coffee and end tables, twin and trundle beds, chair, lamp, dishes, glassware, toys, some clothes, tools, tires(radials-LR78-15), lovered doors, water softener and more.

17 YEARS ACCUMALATION
1210 W. NEW JERSEY
Portable color Tv, evaporative air conditioner, household items, linens, clothing, tools, miscellaneous. Starts Friday, 9am, Saturday & Sunday.

GARAGE SALE
Two lawnmowers, antique lamps, furniture, linens, glassware, women and junior clothes, and lots of miscellaneous.
110 E. California
Saturday & Sundy

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE
305 Tanglewood
New and used carpet, sofa, dresser, baby clothes, car seat, walker, clothes for men, ladies, girls and boys, curtains, sheets, bedspreads, motorcycle, restaurant icemaker and deep fryer brand new. Saturday and Sunday.

40 Garage Sales

3228 Franklin. Lots of goodies. Saturday, Sunday.

PATIO SALE. Hand tools and boxes, antiques, odds and ends. 1609 W. Dengar.

LOTS and lots of misc. items. 3225 Roosevelt. Saturday and Sunday only.

Portable typewriter, Allen-Wales adding machine, sewing machine, lawnmower, tools. 715 Cuthbert.

Furniture, clothes, wigs, mens clothes all sizes. Friday and Saturday. 2104 N. Jackson.

THREE playpens, $25 each. 697-7703.

MOVING sale. Crib, toys, games, guitars, and clothes, Friday, Saturday and Sunday 8-6. 2614 Boeing Dr.

GARAGE Sale, Many Families. Lots of furniture and interesting miscellaneous. 604 Beckley.

INSIDE sale. 2 full size beds, 18" electric lawn mower, portale sewing machine. 697-6698. 104 Braniff.

GIANT Garage Sale. Girls bedroom furniture, bicycles, linens, etc. Saturday and Sunday. 8-5. 4702 Laura.

STORAGE Sale. Some furniture, clothing, and misc. 200 S. Norman, A-Z Mini-Warehouse, storage 75.

YARD sale. Couches and chairs. Good to fair condition, 683-1091. 405b N. Carizzo.

COUCH, chair, G.E. washer, dinette set, rollaway, clothes, toys, lots of miscellaneous. Sunday only. 2300 Holloway.

GARAGE sale, 4702 Comanche. Womens, children's clothing, household goods and miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday.

Garage sale, Saturday. Bedspreads, cutrains, bikes, records, paperbacks, small organ, magazines. Sunday 1 p.m. 1601 W. Missouri.

ALL kinds of clothing, shoes, aquare dance dresses, petti-coats, old dishes, little bit of everything. 3712 Amelia. Saturday and Sunday only.

ONE Bassett dining room suite almost new 6 chairs, 2 matching chairs, 1 orange chair, few small items and clothing. 3306 Cimmaron

Church Choir Garage Sale-clothes, furniture, bike, vacuum cleaner, drapes. Corner of "A" and Lawson. 683-7688.

GARAGE sale. Saturday and Sunday, 9-3. Tv, stereo, record player, tables, bikes, lamps, dishwasher, washing machine, too much to mention. 1801 W. Washington.

THREE rooms of carpet, 2 chandeliers, regular size mattress, box spring, and frame, Fairflex vacuum cleaner, camera, moving camera, dishes and clothes. 1907 Mc Donald.

WAGON-Wheel coffee table, end table, dinette suite, shop desk, children's folding cots, baby food jars, bed frames, miscellaneous. 1106 W. Texas. Saturday 8-6, Sunday 1-6.

41 Miscellaneous

WEDDING ring set, white gold, worn only 4 months. Bought for $550, asking $350. 697-3060.

MUST Sell: 1-6 carat diamond, and 1-2 carat diamond. Both good color and clarity. Call 683-2801 ext. 33 before 5.

CHINA-Sango. Versailles pattern. Broken set. Will sell. 563-1192. Evenings after 8, 366-3365.

SCHWINN Deluxe Varsity 10 speed bike. Automaic gear shifter, 2 months old, must sell, $150. 699-0423, 4410B Thomason.

POPPYTRAIL - sculptured grape, place setting for 8. Dishes still in open stock; woman's Monterrey 3 speed bike. Call 699-5518.

SPECIAL pruchase!! Swimming pool distributor must dispose of 1980 Model swimming pool. Big savings! Call collect for more information. 817-444-6200

Get into the rubber stamp business for $1500. Model 35 linotype, lots of type, miterer, vulcanizer, and misc. Also, IBM type composer with 22 fonts of type for $1000.. Call 337-1391 Odessa.

FANTASTIC results! If you have arthritis, bad back, knees and so forth. Call for more information. V Miracle Herbs. Drawer L, Fritch Texas 79036. 806-857-3100.

40 Garage Sales

SPECIAL FATHERS DAY TOOLS AND GIFT SALE

New merchandise arrived at big discount prices. Hunting and pocket knives, dominoes, tool boxes, 3 and 5 speed drill presses, bench grinders, vises, large assortment all size sockets sets. Open end and box wrenches, electric drills, impact tools, sanders, many other items on display.

Shop and save with (W.E. King's)Peddler's Wagon. 5703 N. Midland Dr. Open daily 8am-dark 30.

39 Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION

INVESTMENT ITEMS

SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1981

VIEWING 11:30 A.M. AUCTION STARTS 1:09 P.M. SHARP AT

HOLIDAY INN, COUNTRY VILLA
4300 WEST HIWAY 80
MIDLAND, TEXAS

PARTIAL LISTING BELOW
AUCTIONEER'S STATEMENT
ALL ITEMS GUARANTEED - COMPLETE LIQUIDATION

United Auctions has accepted all of the below items from collections and estates for complete and total auction. Most of the fine jewlry will be furnished with Gemologist Appraisal for insurance purposes. We guarantee all statements made about metal content, gemstones, age and damages - Complete purchase price refunded if not correct. Collection valued at over $400,000.00.

FINE GOLD JEWELRY - 317 Lots - 1/4 carat to over 3 carat Diamond Solitares - 14 K Gold Bracelet of over 10 ct. t.w. Diamonds with 2 center Diamonds of over 1 ct. each - Over 5 ct. Diamond Cluster Ring - 1 ct. t. w. diamond Ear Rings - Several Loose Diamonds of over 2 carat size - many other Rings, Bracelets, and Pendants in 14 K and 18 K Gold set with Rubies, Diamonds, Emeralds, Pearls, Opals and Sapphires and 14 K Gold Jewelry

FINE ANTIQUE JEWELRY - 99 Lots - 20 K Fillagree Ring with 2 Diamonds of 1.15 ct. t.w. 14 K. Large Antique Diamond Bracelet -Garnet Jewelry - Cameos - Rose Gold Art Deco Ring with Rubies and Diamonds - Jewelry Dating from 1700's to 1900's.

INDIAN JEWELRY - 74 Lots - Zuni, Navajo & Santa Domingo - Rings, bracelets, and necklaces - Many signed by the siversmiths - Several old pawn pieces.

ANTIQUES - 129 Lots - ORIENTAL CARPETS - ORIENTAL OBJECTS OF ART - Procelain, Cloisonne, Jade and Ivory Collection - Collection of Ivory Netsukes - COLLECTION JAPANESE SWORDS AND SWORD FURNITURE - SILVER PLATE - ANTIQUE GLASSWARE - INDIAN ITEMS

STERLING SILVER - 46 Lots - Several Sets of Flatware including Grand Baroque - Holloware, Including Tiffany Pieces - Franklin Mint Set - Jewelry - Patch Boxes - many Miscellaneous Items.

COINS - 323 Lots - U.S. Gold $2½, $5, & $10 Coins - Silver Dimes, Quarters, Halves & Dollars - Collector coins - large cents, 2¢, coins - Uncirculated coins - Mint sets - proof sets - Ancient Roman bronze coins, and Trade Tokens.

ART - 30 Lots - Prints by Frederic Remmington, Charles Russell, Marc Chagall and Many Antique Prints, Collection of fine Bronzes by known artists.

MISCELLANEOUS - 127 Lots - Many loose Rubies, Emeralds, Sapphires, Garnets, Opals & Star Rubies of over 1 carat.

STATEMENTS MADE THE DAY OF THE SALE SUPERCEDE ALL OTHER STATEMENTS MADE.

CASH, COMPANY OR PERSONAL CHECK, MASTER CHARGE, VISA, OR AMERICAN EXPRESS

SALE HELD BY United Auctions

BOX 489 • 806/826-5748
FRANK WALKER, JR.
TEXAS No. - TXS-011-0465
WHEELER, TEXAS 79096

41 Miscellaneous

2,000 crossties for sale. 915-573-7116.

DOG houses. J. R. Smith, 682-1801.

KING-Size bed. Complete; $125.684-7104.

5,000 BTU refrigerated air conditioner unit. 6894-7326 after 5.

FOR Sale: Wheel Chair, Walker and Crutches. See at 1113 E. Hamby.

50 Gallon Aquarium setup. $125. 694-2302 after 6 p.m.

FOR Sale: Four Johnson 2-way Radios. 806-872-3077.

WE Buy Non-working Color Tv's. 699-1454.

Potters kick wheels, good condition $160. 694-7459

POOL Table for sale reasonable. 4404 Stanolind.

WINDSHIELDS installed at your location. Call Odessa, 333-1837.

BAR with 2 matching bar stools, swingset, 4 new H78-15 whitewall tires, lady's bicycle, doghouse. 694-6461.

BRAND New 5 Horsepower Solid Brass 3 phase Submersible Pump. $1500. 685-1359.

PUBLIC auction. Sunday, June 21, 1981. Auction starts 1:09 pm sharp. Holida Inn, Country Villa. 4300 West Hiway 80, Midland. All items Guranteed. Fine gold jewelry, fine antique jewelry, indian jewelry, antiques, sterling silver, coins, art. United Auctions. Box 489, 806-826-5748, Frank Walker, Jr. Texas No-TXS-011-0465. Wheeler, Texas 79096.

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For Quality antiques, collectables, furniture. Always low affordable prices.
Open Daily and Sundays
1811 E. 8th, Odessa

MAY BELLE'S FLEA MARKET
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JUNE 20 & 21
$4.00 per day
Trees, Food
MAY BELLE'S ANTIQUES
MABEL KOUNTZ
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Big Spring, Texas

JUKEBOXES SLOT MACHINES
Party Days are here and what better way to enjoy a party 1940's Country Club Style.
699-4396
LARRY HATFIELD'S NOSTALGIA AND AMUSEMENTS

42 Household Goods

Beautiful Drexal dining room furniture. Table with 2 leaves, 2 arm, 4 side chairs, cane backs, white velvet seats, matching buffet, $3000. Call 694-4247 for appointment.

14' Whirlpool refrigerator frost free, $200. Whirpool dryer, $75. Electric cook stove harvest gold, $80. GE electric cook stove, $59. 5 hp outboard motor, $150. 4 piece bedroom suite, $60. Couch, $40. 684-7017.

KENMORE 15,000 BTU window refrigeration unit. Operates off of 110 volts. Fully automatic, thermostat control. $300 firm. Can be seen at Airline Mobile Park, sp. 123. 697-0343.

WANTED.
One complete household of furnishings. Furniture, dishes, pots, television, plants, linens. No separate items. Cash. After 6 pm. 683-8086.

WASHER and dryer; $100. Servel gas refrigerator; $50. Hall piece; $95, Ranch oak student desk; $200, Matching chair; $40. car air conditioner; $35. 2812 Maxwell. 694-6262.

40 Garage Sales

DECORATING CENTER INC.

Has sold and is offering the very finest antiques at closing out prices. Pair of French Brass Beds $5500 or $3000 for the pair. 8 panel Cormandel screen 7'x10' $2500 for $1750. Exquisite portrait chair $1695 for $950, 18th Century Secretary, Museum quality $2850 for $2100. A real treasure 6 x 12 Chinese Screen Circa 1840 SuTah Artists, $12,000 for $8500. Oriental Chinoisere 3 drawer chest signed $2600 for $1750. Many other outstanding antiques at discount you cant afford to miss. 1608 & 1606 N. Big Spring Street. 684-7525 or 682-8734.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

6 PM, SAT., JUNE 20, 1981 C-City Auction House
1160 Westpoint (Old Hwy. 80), Colorado City, Texas

PARTIAL LISTING: Set of 4 quality Chippendale dining chairs, round oak Chippendale dining table with leave. Super oak single pedestal roll-top desk highly carved burl walnut piano. 3-pc oak bedroom suite (wardrobe has copper inserts), superb Chippendale sideboard, unusual-oak fold-up bed (folds to approx. 8' wide), oak case gramophone, quality Queen Anne dining room suite, large triple inlaid wardrobe with bowed center, pine work table, oak barley twist hall tree with swivel mirror, military chest on chest, Hoosier kitchen cabinet, many fold over game tables, all pine box, oak dining room suite, hanging oak shaving mirror, camel back trunk, oak dowry chest, slipper box, Westminister chime clock plus many more tables, sets of chairs, frop-front desks, wardrobes, dressers, washstands and lots, lots more. Over 200 items.

For more info call (915) 728-8292 or (915) 728-3170. Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris, TxS 012-0341.

40 Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE
2812 Haynes
(in the alley)
Furniture, appliances, men's and ladies clothing, books, washer and dryer, girls clothing in excellent condition (size 6 to 14), many decorative items, and brass.
Friday 3-7
Saturday 9-5
Sunday 1-4

42 Household Goods

HOUSE full of used carpet. 685-1034.

KENMORE washer and dryer. White. One year old. $350./set. Call 697-6998.

FOR sale. 1 queen size bed, used. 2 bar stools, used. Phone 683-9211.

LIKE new, large size waterbed. Asking $1200. 683-9470.

SOFA and love seat, excellent condition. Call 699-6192.

FOR sale. 7 piece dinette with 2 table leafs, dark finish. 697-4879.

Couch, 2 chairs and baby swing. 694-0151.

CATALINA chest type freezer, $200. 915 Canyon after 2 pm.

KESSLER dinette, good condition, $400. (retail new $800.) 697-5891.

ETHAN Allan solid oak bedroom set, less than 1 year old, price negotiable, 697-5038.

6 piece modular sofa sectional. Chocolate brown, less than 1 year old. Will sell ½ price, $440. 699-6873 or 332-1178.

For sale. Double bed complete $65. 6 drawer dresser $25 and desk $100. Call 683-0936.

RENT to buy. TV's, stereo's, furniture, and appliances. Wayne TV Rental, 702-A South Terrell, 683-5000.

LITTON Microwave, ceramic top. Self cleaning oven. 3 1/2 years old. Looks like new. Best offer. 694-3277.

SEARS Kenmore washer and dryer, free Sears refigerator that doesn't work. 697-2734.

CUSTOM made table with 6 chairs. Call 682-5599 after 5.

CATALINA refrigerator 14 cu. ft. white, good condition. 2 years old. 697-7725.

REFRIGERATOR Hotpoint 12 ft. avocado green. 2 door, excellent condition. $225. 699-0350.

GREEN Carpet, in excellent condition, 85 yards. Also Earthtones. 100 yards. 697-3417.

For Sale. New kitchen table with 4 chairs, used sofa with 2 chairs. 699-0125.

MOVING must sell. 2 refrigerators, 10x12 storge building. 694-8935 or 697-7187.

FOR sale refrigerator and sofa pit group. Call before 12, or after 2, 697-0599.

FOR sale. Used Hotpoint oven in good condition, $100. Used Payne central heating unit, $50. Call 684-8851.

BEAUTIFUL, 3 piece cypress wood coffee table set for sale. 682-3776, evenings only.

FOR sale or will trade for small rotofillar or evaporative window air conditioner. Camper lid, $100. Call 685-6051.

CHINA cabinet. Table and 6 chairs, sofa and chairs, lamps, end tables, den furniture. All like new, reasonably priced. 697-4066.

MOVING need to sell couch, 2 chairs, dining room set, washer and dryer, small bookcase, and small glass chrome table. All in good condition. Call 694-9362 after 5 or 694-0211.

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.
We buy working and non-working appliances
Wood & Son Appliance
506 E. Florida
686-0201

44 Antiques & Art

ANTIQUES
Good selection of primitives, copper, furniture, glassware, china, collectable magazines and posters, photos and advertising signs.
THE ATTIC
#16 OAK RIDGE SQUARE
Wadley and Garfield

GREENBRIAR ANTIQUES
Fine antiques from around the world; Georgian bookcase/secretary, c.1800, Chinese Coromandel screen, French leaded glass cabinets, 4 Queen Anne inlaid chairs, plus many others.
1309 N. Big Spring
Behind Bohanan Realtors
Midland

Entire antique business from Virginia bought out. Exquisite top quality antiques from all over the world. Absolutely no junk! See it to believe it! All at ESTATE SALE HEADQUARTERS- building a reputation for obtaining the finest in having the lowest prices in West Texas.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
1811 E. 8th Odessa

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES
Just back from Maine with van load of antique furniture, china, glass, silver, copper, art, needlework, Oriental porcelains and rugs, clocks. This load includes some of the finest items we've ever brought back from New England. Open after 11 am until June 27th. Then off to Paris. 6 Widener Strip, 694-7396.

Diamond & Gold Jewelry

Ladies solitaire diamond ring. 1.05 ct. O.C. Wilson appraisal $4200. Our price $1950

Man's 20 diamond Pave' ring. Approx. 2 ct. total wieght. $1850

Ladies 14 kt. yellow gold bracelet watch $995

Nugget bracelet. Approx. 2 oz. gold. 14 kt. $1450

Ladies 19 diamond cluster ring. 3 ct. Total weight. $2850
FRANK HAWK
JEWELRY & ANTIQUES
2207 W. Illinois
684-4525

44 Antiques & Art

MARBLE Top furniture circa 1890s. Dining room and bedroom. 694-8348.

SUTTEE'S Antiques open Tuesday-Sunday. 8-5:30. Closed Mondays. 3508 Thomason or 697-4896.

COLLECTOR'S item. 1920 antique electric Singer sewing machine. Excellent condition. (915) 944-1269 after 5:30pm.

FOR sale Edison phonograph Morning Glory horn with 15 records. Oak telephone and round oak dining room suite. See at 3508 Thomason.

PUBLIC auction. Sunday, June 21, 1981. Auction starts 1:09 pm sharp. Holida Inn, Country Villa. 4300 West Hiway 80, Midland. All items Guranteed. Fine gold jewelry, fine antique jewelry, indian jewelry, antiques, sterling silver, coins, art. United Auctions. Box 489, 806-826-5748, Frank Walker, Jr. Texas No-TXS-011-0465. Wheeler, Texas 79096.

MIDLAND STAINED GLASS CENTER
Opening June 15
4313A W. Illinois
Complete supply of glass and supplies; classes; custom design; commission jobs.
684-5013 or 697-0322

MUST SELL
Perfect condition antique furniture. One walnut finger carved loveseat; appraised at $1850. One walnut Victorian hand-carved gentlemen's chair, grapes and leaves design on back; appraised at $2000. By appointment only. 9 to 8. 694-2245.

45 Musical Instruments

Les Paul custom guitar and P.V. amplifier. 694-2405.

ESTEY Satudio Piano, walnut. Excellent tone. 685-3757, 9 to 6.

Upright Bush and Lane piano for sale good condition $450. Call 694-5248.

ACOUSTIC 450 amplifier with Gauss 15" cabinet. Also 66 Epiphone bass. 694-8448 after 5.

PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take a big savings on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, Inc., Joplin, Missouri 64801. Include home phone number.

46 Camera & Supplies

PENTAX MX - 50mm and 135mm lenses. In excellent condition but light meter needs work. $200. Work, 684-7851 ext. 232. Home 683-9345.

47 Good Things to Eat

FOR sale. Apricots and plums, 684-5000.

50 Office Supplies

FOR SALE. Sanyo cash register and Royal adding machine. For further information, call 683-5252.

IBM 1 D Diskettes. Almost new, initialized, ready for use. Call 676-7011 in Abilene.

FOR best deal on cash registers and scales, call Ector Office Equipment. 337-8339 or 563-4195. 1021 N. Texas, Odessa.

IBM Model 5110 Computer. Almost new. Complete with program. Call Brandy at Jacon 806-794-4532.

4 safes. 10 wood desks, 15 metal desks, 25 office chairs, plastic desk floor mats, 20 file cabinets. 308 S. Texas, Odessa. 332-4511.

USED Saxon 500 copying machine with some supplies. $400. Come by Chaparral Realtors, 110 San Miguel Square or call 697-3208.

USED and new office furniture. Desks from $50, chairs $25, fil cabinets $95. A warehouse of selections. Open Monday through Saturday 9-6. A-1 Office Furniture. 1211 S. Big Spring. 683-8181.

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.

53 Building Materials

USED lumber; pick-up lumber $25. C & S Trade Mart. 683-3201.

FOR Sale: Numerous Kitchen and Bathroom Cabinets, Upper and Lower Sections. All new. 685-4097.

DOOR panels for sale. Metal and wood. 8 ft. to 18 ft. length. Good building material. Pioneer Door Company, 563-3786.

SAVE! Free delivery, heavy shakes, $65 per square. All other types of cedar roofing and felt. Lakeside wholesalers Drawer L, Fritch Texas 79036. 806-857-2411.

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.

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We Will Deliver
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61 Apartments Unfurnished



62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

Sleep in a Haystack
ALL ADULT APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished
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5 Laundries
5 Saunas
3 Pools
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HAYSTACK APTS.
EASY LIVIN' AT ITS BEST
2438 WHITMIRE
683-5558

54 Portable Buildings

10x55 Hartcraft Mobile Home with evap pool, good for storage or hobby shop, $2000. 563-0301.

MUST sell at once. 8x10 backyard storage building, portable. Rustic wood siding. Steel roof. Has own floor and foundation. $720 on your own site. 685-3565.

55 Machinery & Tools

3 Case 580 C Backhoe from $16,500-$15,500. Call 512-656-5617 for Wes.

NEW 5 hp. compressor. Other sizes available. 684-7610.

5,000 ft. to 6,000 air rig with mud capebility. Complete, available now. 316-721-3003.

FOR sale AC 18 Bulldozer. Needs engine repair. Will sell cheap. Call after 5 or on weekends 685-0589.

1976 forklift. 30 ft. mast. 6,000 lb. lift. Good condition. $18,500. Jacon 806-794-4532.

NEW Lathes, Mills, Press Brakes & Radial Drills at tremendous savings. Financing. Call collect, 214-253-1212.

PIPE threading equipment. One 12" landis threader with heads. One 12" Keeler threader. One 3½ horizontal boring machine. One pipe cutting saw. Call 214-231-2228. After 5. 214-644-7408.

56 Oilfield Supplies

AIR—mud rotary, depth to 2500 feet, truck mounted-$75,000. 915-697-7004.

USED Sucker Rods, Line Pipe Tubing, and Casing. Call 683-2768 between 8-5.

MUD Pump For Sale. Rebuilt Gardner-Denver FXZ 12". Powered with new Cat. 3406. Skid Mounted. Ready to Drill. 915-685-1717.

CABOT 80 pumping unit, located in Young County for lease or sale. 2505 Southland Center, Dallas. 75201. (214) 867-2252 or (214) 698-1800.

Order now for first of year delivery on the most unbelievable drilling rig manufactured. Simple to operate, 2 man crews, drills any depth to 6000 ft with 4½ drill pipe. Rig down to drilling in ½ day, no rotary table, no Kelly, no mousehole, no rathole, no spinning chairn, air slips. Highly productive and profitable. Call Pete Deaver.
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3000' RIG
Wilson super double drum friction clutches; 2 sets blocks; Kelly and bushings; 12" hacker table, kings swivel, 3½ or 4" drill pipe (2500'); 4-5½" collar and subs, subs, Longs B.J or Web Wilson, elevators, choice of 7⅝ or 10 Gardner Denver w/671,

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent



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- *Investors* · Prime northwest Midland location just off intersection of new Loop 250 at Andrews Highway and 10 minutes to Midland Air Terminal. C-3 zoning allows unrestricted building height. Mini-warehouse land available.

For information contact
Patti Hall at 697-2269

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Midland, Texas 79704



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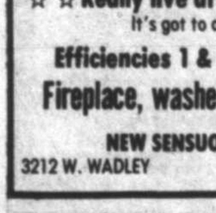
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A Special Place for Special People
LUXURY APARTMENTS
1 or 2 BEDROOM
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A Unique Setting
For The Young Professional
1 or 2 Bedroom Furnished-Unfurnished
Washer-Dryer Connections for 2 Bdrm Units
Swimming Pools-Tennis Courts-Fireplaces and Built-Ins
FOR ADULTS
The Essence of Living
MIDLAND ELMS APTS
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62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.
1 & 2 bedroom vacancies. Barragan Property, management. 694-7581.

63 Houses Furnished
FOR rent, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house to share with couple. $225-250 plus share bills. Prefer couples but will consider singles. Call after 5 pm weekdays. All day Saturday and Sunday. 694-5273.

64 Houses Unfurnished
FOR lease 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, refrigerated air, fenced yard. $850 per month. Call 697-7525.

65 Houses Furn, Unfurn
Do you have residential property that needs professional managing?
Skyline Realtors, Inc.
682-4906
Specializing in single family dwellings, including leasing, tenant screening, and administration.

66 Bedrooms
COMPETITIVE weekly, monthly rates. T.V., maid service, phone, pool, restaurant. Call Mid-Continent Inn, Midland, 915-697-2201.

66 Bedrooms
BEDROOM for rent, kitchen privileges. Call after 3. 699-0634.

FOORM for rent. Kitchen priveleges. Close-in. Prefer mature person. $45 a week. 694-0438.

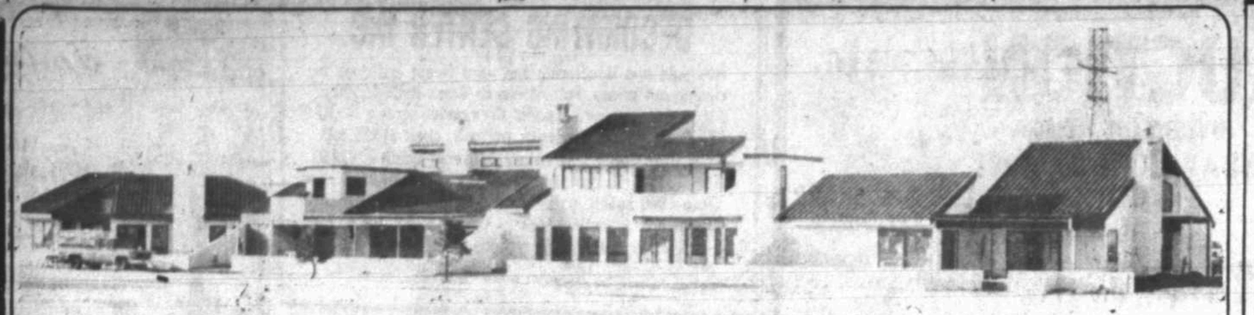
Want christian woman to rent out bedroom and bath from family of two living in apartment, call 683-4934 after 5.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent
MOTOR home for lease. Call 684-9861.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

CHOICE NORTHWEST LOCATION
1000 ft. to 2000 sq. ft.
COMMERCIAL, RESIDENTIAL COMBINATION
CALL JIM GALYEAN OR MARTHA HASHA
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Saturday and Sunday
1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Memberships still available with purchase of townhome.
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60 Apartments Furnished

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"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"

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67 Mobile Homes for Rent
GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT
3 bedroom, double wide, 2 full baths, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, utilility room. 1700 sq. ft., refrigerated air, storge bldg. 1 acre of land. $600 per monthk plus deposits. Available immediately, 682-5627.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent
OFFICE building to lease, blacktop parking, 701 N. Canyon, Carlsbad, NM, P.O. Box 681, (505)887-2238.

1500 square foot office in Carlsbad available for lease. Top quality facility. Phone (505)887-5942.

FOR lease shop buildings suitable for auto repair, body shop or machine shop. 697-4451.

APPROXIMATELY 1000 sq. ft. for rent for any type business at 1219 N. Midkiff. Call for appointment 685-0853.

FENDER Commercial Park. I-20 and South Midkiff. 2 warehouses 4,000 and 5,600 square feet with offices. Overhead Doors and Large yard. 683-6927, 694-8759.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE NOW
$919/month. Janitor, Utilities Furnished.
1050.4 sq. ft. 2 year lease. 1115 Andrews Highway. contact, Pierce at 682-5305 or 682-0123 evenings.

VARIABLE USES
Commercial building consisting of 14,000 sq.ft., located 1600 S. Main St, 16 blocks from the Courthouse. Will redecorate and wire fence. One acre of paved parking. ONLY $1,500 monthly.
DR. A. HENRY SARA-NEC
684-8222

1690 SQ. FT. BLDG.
On I-20 at access road. Ref. air, nice restrooms. Plenty of paved parking plus extra land for storage. Suitable for office or retail. $950/mo. Call Nona 694-6925 or Penny 694-7600, Independent Realty. 682-9118.

I am planning the construction of two office building complexes in Midland. The first is set to be built south, across the street from Parkview Hospital at the corner of Parkway Drive and Dormand Ave, two blocks southeast of the intersection of N. Lamesa Street and E. Wadley Avenue. The complex should be completed and ready for occupancy around July of 1982. All interested parties should call or write me at 806-795-6411, Larry K. Thompson Management and Developement Inc., 7212 Joliet, Suite 5, Lubbock, Texas 79423.

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals
TIME for family fun in Ruidoso. Reunions, fishing and horse racing. Cabin for rent. 684-7822.

RUIDOSO rental, fully furnished. 1550 sq. ft. home, sleeps 8, comfortably. Reasonable rates. Call 694-0959, 6-10.

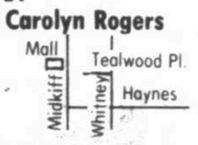
RUIDOSO cabin on river. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 3 Day minimum. Call 697-1212 after 5 for reservations.

LOVELY Ruidoso cabin, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaces. Convenient location. 694-7017 after 6 and weekends.

Spend a week in beautiful Timberon, New Mexico. Swimming, fishing, hunting, tennis, golfing. Lovely 2 bedroom cottage overlooking golf course. Call Dianne at 682-7422 before 4:30 for details.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-6 pm
SHOWN BY
Barbara Adams and Carolyn Rogers
Furnished Model
3102 Tealwood Place
East of Midland Park Mall



SOUTHLAND REAL ESTATE 697-7831



A Design Craft Inc., Development Midland, Texas

78 Mobile Homes for Sale | 78 Mobile Homes For Sale | 78 Mobile Homes For Sale | 78 Mobile Homes For Sale

DON'T MISS OUT! AT THIS WEEK ONLY!
GOLDEN WEST MOBILE HOMES

28 x 44 Centurion
3 bedroom 2 bath Masonite siding Composition roof
Choice appliances
Was $24,995.00
NOW $23,995.00
See at Lot No. 1

28 x 60 Nobility
3 bedroom 2 bath Masonite siding Composition roof
Fireplace "Great Room"
Garden Tub
Was $36,975.00
NOW $35,675.00
See at Lot No. 2

26 x 50 Magnolia
3 bedroom 2 bath Step-saver kitchen Fully furnished Nice Appliances
Was $22,995.00
NOW $20,995.00
See at Lot No. 3

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK. V.A., F.H.A., CONV. FINANCING

1. 6703 Andrews Hiway-Odessa-362-0274
2. 2480 E. 8th-Odessa-333-3926
3. 4608 W. Wall - Midland - 563-3027

SEE US TODAY! WE'LL TAKE CARE OF YOU!

72 Oil & Land Leases | 72 Oil & Land Leases

PRODUCING OIL & GAS PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Established Texas oil corporation desires to sell part of their working interest in current producing oil and gas properties, as additional capitol is needed for corporate expansion. Serious inquiries only! Contact 817/692-6151, P.O. Box 446, Wichita Falls, Texas 76307

LEASE NO	Daily Production	Available Net WI
A-1	400,000MCF	.1200
B-1	20 barrels flowing	.1875
C-1	500,000 MCF	.1875
D-1	21 barrels pumping	.37875
E-1	80 barrels pumping	.1875

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals
RUIDOSO 6 bedroom, 4 bath house for rent. Call 683-7070 or 563-1486.

72 Oil & Land Leases
PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX. (915) 682-0509.

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson. 1804 First National Bank Bldg. 682-5216.

FOR SALE working interest in oil well in Big Spring. Current production at 16-17 bod, with excellent potential! Phone 915-263-2662 or 509-248-0321.

78 Mobile Homes For Sale
For sale ½ city block, mobile home, small house 1500 South Camp. Completely fenced, water well and patio. 684-5649 call for appointment after 4pm.

Trade your new mobile-home or your equity for a new custom built home on your existing property. Lubock Redi Built Homes, Box 5006, Lubbock, Texas, 79417.

FOR SALE
Very clean, 14x72 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pre-owned home approximately $235 per month. Financing available. Permian Manufactured Housing 563-4108.

78 Mobile Homes For Sale
Very nice 2 Bedroom Mobile Home, lots of water, good soil, one acre, fenced, fruit trees.
Century 21
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
1711 W. Wall 683-2000

ARTCRAFT Mobile Home for sale. 1 1/2 year old. 14x80 Masonite siding, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, all appliances, partially furnished, washer/dryer hook-up. $1000 equity, take up payments. 694-7774 ext. 101, Randy.

ATTENTION VETS
Permian Manufactured Housing can cut through the VA red tape. 24 hour approval. Bring Certificate of Eligability. Come out and compare our price. Permian Means Quality and Service.
563-4108

$285/month
3 Br. Special
2 Full Baths With Garden Tub, Delux Furniture and Carpet. Delivered To Your Location, Set Up and Tied Down Within 150 Miles. Five Different Decors To Choose From.
A-1 is No. 1
4120 W. Wall
694-6666

NO Money Down! Own a 1981, 1344 square foot home for no money down. 25 year financing. Call A-1 for details. 694-6666 or 563-0543.

ONE ONLY
1974 Custom Schult. 3 br, 1½ bath, approximately $230 per month. Financing Available. Permian Manufactured Housing, 563-4108.

WHY PAY RENT?
When you can own one for only $150 per month. Call the manufactured housing experts at First Quality Homes.
563-0491

DOUBLEWIDES
3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 Baths, Fully Furnished and Carpeted, Wood Siding, Delivered To Your Location, Set Up, And Tied Down
Only $330/month.
A-1 is No. 1
4120 W. Wall
694-6666

FIRST QUALITY HOMES
NO CASH DOWN
We Trade For Anything
14' Wide, 2 Bedroom
$150 /month
563-0491

1977 Graham, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Central air-heat. $7000 equity assume loan, $235 per month. Call 697-4111 ext. 462, 8-5, before 5:30 or 699-0166 weekends.

78 Mobile Homes For Sale
14x56 Redman 2 bedroom 1 bath, partially furnished, call 682-7937.

1979 Mobile home. Assume loan plus equity. $5000 or best offer. Please call after 5, weekdays, 683-8394.

1978. Step-up kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Completely furnished with porch, shed. Underpinned. Pay equity and take up payments of $214. month. 686-0398.

79 Open Houses
OpenHouse
OPEN HOUSE
2-6
10 1/2% non-escalating loan.
PRINGLE REAL ESTATE

OpenHouse
GREENWOOD
5 miles east on FM 307 (Cloverdale Road)
Executive's custom built 3 BR on 5 acres, fences, corrals, trees. 2-5 p.m.
HASHA REALTORS
682-6264

80 Houses for Sale
*SPANISH CUSTOM
This custom 3 bedroom has a courtyard, entry done in Spanish tile, formal dining, breakfast area, living room, den large master, rear entry 2 car garage and a price you can afford. TALK TO KELLEY ROBERTS, Associate. DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-5192.

78 Mobile Homes For Sale
WILL pay top dollar for used mobile homes! Call Jim Phillips at A-1, 694-6666 or 563-0543.

HIGH INTEREST RATES GOT YOU DOWN?
This Seller is willing to buy an attractive rate for you. This package has got it all. Beautiful house in a prestigious neighborhood--already appraised for $92,000 and financeable below the going rate. Call us today. TALK TO CONNIE POWELL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-0849

*9% NON-ESCALATING LOAN
Two bedroom, 2 bath garden home with all the amenities! Pool, professionally landscaped yard, 2 fireplaces and much, much more. Owner will carry half the equity at 12% with good credit check. For more information, TALK TO JEANNIE PRINTZ, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 699-1641.

*ANOTHER CHARMER ON CLUB DRIVE
4 bedrooms, 1-¾ plus one-half baths, sunroom, gas refrigerated air conditioning. For more information, TALK TO TOMMIE STRACK, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-4759.

NW--2812 MAXWELL
2530 sq. ft. 4 BR, 2 BA, liv., den w/fp, ref. air, 2 car rear garage w/camper-boat cul-de-sac. Kimberlea pool area. Lee, Goddard, Emerson schools, Midland College. Near bank, shopping, post office, needs new loan. 694-6262 $115,000

HOUSES TO BE MOVED
2 bedroom, 1 bath and duplex
Must be moved as soon as possible
Call 685-2017

Langston Monarch ASSOCIATES
REALTORS · BUILDERS
682-9495

OUR NEWEST—JUST LISTED

NORTH N-4 BR, 2 Baths Great Location	98,000
W. KENTUCKY-2 B,could be used as ofc.	70,000
NORTHRUP-2 BR+ Den Patio Home-Earthtones	77,500
McDONALD-3BR, 2B, $18,000 Equity Bond Money	86,400
SINCLAIR-3 BR, Great Locale	99,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION

CASABELLA HOMES:	
4910 CHAPEL HILL-4 BR, Many Custom features	208,500
4911MONTICELLO-Lovely 4BR,	Sale Pending
5524 CYPRESS-Located in Greentree	180-190,000
J&E CONSTURCTION CO:	
5002 CHAPEL HILL-Skylights, Sun room, 3 BR	152,500
REYNOLDS CONSTURCTION:	
4203 RUSSSELL-3 BR, 1 LA, Ready now	85,000
4205 RUSSELL- Now Ready for Selections	84,500
SPRING COUNTRY BUILDERS, INC:	
4301 RUSSELL-Under Construction	83,300
4303 RUSSELL-Plans in office	92,400
AMISTAD DR.-1 1 t left 14 %	75-85,000
MEREDTIH PL-3 BR w/FP	Sale Pending
THOMASON & CO:	
# 50 LAFAYETTE PLACE- Elegant Town-Home-Great Kitchen	252,500

Only 2 Parties will be lucky enough to be able to rent this exclusive English Estate. Limited Offering. Call Joanne Langston

LARGE 4 PLUS BRMS

DOUGLAS -Elegant 6 Br, 5 bath, 2 story, 3 FP- SEE NOW!	340,000
WINFIELD-Prestige custom hm, 2 LA, Earth tones	150,000
STUTZ- Pool, Seq. MBR, Wide Open, Great Decor	143,500
FRONTIER-Stunning Split Level	135,000
ANDOVER- Lush Landscape, Gameroom	125,000

RURAL HOMES & LOTS

MID. DR.-4.4 ac Bluebird, Zoned AE	110,000
PERRIE LN-Country Home, 1.95 acres, 3 horse barns	87,500
PARKER AC.-15 ac.w/paving on 2 sides	90,000

OUR FINEST—2 to 3 BDRMS

WESTERN-Atruims, high vaulted ceilings, skylights, Mex Tile	130,000
CRESTLINE- Nearly New Patio Home	110,000
WESTERN-Pool, Lotsa New Decor	115,000
DOUGLAS-9 % Money, Space & Great Locale	79,500
SHANDON-2 LA'S + Sun Room	68,000
BOYD-Well Kept Home & Super locale	62,500
STORY-Cute & Close to ofc. zoning	60,000
HUMBLE-New Carpet & Ref. A/C. Walk to school locale	57,000
STOREY-Elegant Earthtones Interior	48,000
CHERRY LN-A good Redo	26,000

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.

FOR THE INVESTOR

N. BIG SPRING—Lot zoned LR 2	315,000
ILLINOIS DUPLEX-Live in 1 side & rent	110,000
DENGAR DUPLEX-Exc.Cond.great rental	85,000
WELL ESTABLISHED—Highly successful bk store. Perfect for family bus	75,000
DELLWOOD LAUNDROMAT—Exc.income.	30,000
BALHORHEA, TX—45 ac. w/3BR home	84,000
I-20 SERV RD—5.34 corner acres.	60,000
WEATHERFORD-2 lots,Zoned L-2	15,000
RANKIN HWY-2 Crn lots comm. potential	22,500
12 W. IND. LOOP-Ofc Bldg & Lot	189,000
N.WEATHERFORD-2 lots zoned C-3	28,000
OFFICE SPACE & WAREHOUSE for lease-2906 West Wall	CALL

Sheril Burns 694-4915
Bill Jackson 682-2135
Louina Smith 686-8852
Elizabeth Northington 683-4550
Gloria Lott 694-0421
Lou Matson 694-8486
Matt Lutz 697-3390
Carmella Hamilton 697-5524
Pat Paxton,CRS 683-2913
Charlotte Johnson 682-5149
Patsy Berry 683-4237
Needa Faught 694-3372
Colleen Michael 697-1970
Randy Gool 683-9390
Raji Chhabra 699-5537
Nonnie Buller 685-0870
Bobbie Shaw 682-7749
Billie Lanier 694-5500
Kim Kelly 684-5533
Liz Wells 697-0439
Deborah Carroll 699-7528
Linnie Donnelly 697-6803
Susan Guillaume 699-1135
Joanne Langston,GRI,CRS 683-8386

MEMBER RELO MLS

GULF
PLUSH-FIRST CLASS! 4† Bdrm, 3½ Bath, formal living Rm, formal Dining Rm, Den, Game Rm. 3 Fireplaces, Storm Basements, Solar & Gas Heated Pool & Jacuzzi, Cabana, Professionally Decorated, Built for Entertaining -$450,000
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
CALL KENT DALTON & ASSOC.-REALTOR
-697-1557 or 699-4717 Evenings

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

"Professionalism and Service"

110 San Miguel Square

697-3208 MEMBERS MLS

NATIONWIDE RELOCATION SERVICE

Suellen Nall	694-4497	Ella Barnett	694-6837
Barbara Gaetano	694-3865	Mike MacLachlan	683-9593
Jim Moore	694-4145	Jeanette Chastain	697-7720
Bill Husak	694-6779	Sarilyn Black	682-6465
Margie Coleman	683-2927	Conrad Lloyd	694-4814
Georganne Sharp	682-7800	Frank Nall	694-4497
C.P. Barnett	694-6037	Norma Pine	682-2879
		Mary Maddoux	694-2920

NEW LISTINGS

SEABOARD—4 BR, 3 ba, wet bar,lovely	$135,000
INDIANA-Near downtown home and 3 rentals	$125,000
RIC-Equity FHA 9½ %, 3 Br brick veneer	$42,500
ENGLISH-2 BR redone, new carpet	$32,500
FRANKLIN-2 BR, Equity non-escalating	$31,000
12275-2 BR Mobile Home and land	$24,750

SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Exquisite,custom home	$560,000
HAWTHORNE-Saddle Club North,beauty pool	$295,000
LAFAYETTE PLACE-2 BR, 2½ bath. New Orleans	$177,000
SPRING MEADOW-Large 3 BR,2 bath Townhome	$146,000
DURANT-Swim yr. around, gmroom, wet bar	SOLD
HAYNES—Patio townhouse, 3 BR, 2½ Bath	$140,000
DAVENTRY-Saddle Club South New	$115,000
SEABOARD-3 Br, large seq. den-nice	$115,000
MARCHELLE COURT-4BR,3 bath, 2 living areas.	SOLD
SHANDON-3br, 2liv Redone Beauty	SOLD
NORTH-"L"Beautiful 4 Br., 2 Liv.areas	$105,000
GULF-3BR, 3B,Townhome with 5 car gar.	SOLD
VALLEY-Contemp.,1 LA, sprinkler sys	SOLD
STUTZ-4BR, 2½ bath, Lovely, Spacious	SOLD
SEABOARD-2 LA. Comp. redone	SOLD
MOSS-Townhouse, atrium, 3 BR, Lovely	SOLD
SHANDON-Gameroom & 5 BR, 2½ bath	$97,000
HYDE PARK-3br,2 LA,sunroom	SOLD
NEELY-Exclusive 4 BR, 2½ B 2 liv areas	$87,500
BEDFORD-Country kitchen, water well, Jenn aire	SOLD
SCHARBAUER-Town home 2 storey 3 BR 2½B	$85,500
EMERSON-1 liv area cath. ceiling	SOLD
SCHARBAUER-Town home 2 BR 1 LA, atrium	$83,500
ROOSEVELT-Tabor built-Nearly new	SOLD
CIMMARON-Lots of new, ref. air	SOLD
E.PECAN-3 BR, 2 bath. pool	$75,000
FRONTIER-Ref air, circle Dr, nice	SOLD
ASPEN DR-Patio home 3BR 2BA,frpl,ref air	$73,500
FRONTIER-3 Br., 1¾ B, 2 Car, near Fannin	$68,000
GLENWOOD-Beautiful 3 BR,3 B Dining room	$66,000
MACDONALD-den, fireplace,3 br, 2 b.Lovely	SOLD
THOMASON-5 BR,, 3 bath Exc. family home	$57,000
ILLINOIS-3 BR 2 bath Decked Patio	$57,000
CARRIZO-Fireplace wet,bar,close in	SOLD
MICHIGAN-2 BR, spanish, Mex.tile floors	$55,850
TENNESSEE-2BR, plus 2 rental units	SOLD
STOREY—Lovely 3 BR, 2 car gar, near schools	SOLD
SCHARBAUER—Condo-Townhome, Sutton Place	SOLD
WASHINGTON-3 BR, 2 LA	SOLD
KENTUCKY-Non-escalating bond money assump	$39,900
FRANKLIN-New home. EARTHTONES 2 BR	$38,500
KESSLER-3 BR, 1 bath. Near schools	SOLD
WASHINGTON-2 BR home plus rental	$32,500

SUBURBAN

TANFORAN-4 Br. pool Gameroom 2 acres	160,000.00
RIDGE DRIVE-3 Br, Custom-Landscaping	$110,000
RANCH ESTATES-Mobile Home, Waterwell	$45,000
CARDINAL LANE-Melody acres, 2 acres	$35,000
WARREN RD.-5 acres building site	$16,000

PHOENIX DEVELOPMENT-Pre-constructed enery efficient homes choose from several plans.Talk to Mike Maclachlan

NEW HOMES BY JAMES CUNNINGHAM

SPRING MEADOW-Townhome,large,3 Br., 2 B	$146,000
PATMAN NORTHGATE-11⅛ %, 3 BR, 2 B	SOLD
PATMAN NORTHGATE-11⅛ %, 3 BR, 2 B	SOLD
CONCHO NORTHGATE-11 ⅛ %,3 BR, 2 B	SOLD

NEW HOMES BY JIM HANSEN

NORTHFIELD CT.-Contemp.,3BR + gameroom	$129,000
DYER CIRCLE-3 BR loft, wet bar, contemp	SOLD
BEDFORD—Townhomes, 2BR, atrium	$75,000

NEW HOMES BY TOM CANTON

CYRESS-Greentree, seq. MBR, 3 Br., 2½ B	$169,900

NEW HOMES BY CAL-PINE DAVID PINE—BUILDER (10 YEAR HOME BUYER PROTECTION PLAN)

TEALWOOD PL.-4 BR, 1 LA, gm. room, wet bar	$139,200
TEALWOOD PL.-3 BR, 3 LA, dining room	$137,500
TEALWOOD PL.-3 BR, gameroom, walk-in -pantry	$136,800
TEALWOOD PL.-4 BR, 2½ baths, huge dining rm°Chz	$130,500

CAL-PINE GARDENS HOMES DAVID PINE-BUILDER (10 YEAR HOME BUYER PROTECTION PLAN)

NORWOOD—3 BR, atrium, high ceilings	SOLD
NORWOOD—3BR, 2 bath. wet bar	SOLD
NORWOOD—3 BR, 2 ba, patio off LA	SOLD
NORWOOD—3 BR, 2 bath, dining room	SOLD
NORWOOD—2 BR, 2 bath. Wet bar	SOLD
NORWOOD- 2Br,2 bath. Wet bar	SOLD
NORWOOD-2 BR, 2 bath, dining room	$88,900
NORWOOD-2 BR, 2 bath, Wet bar, atrium	$88,900
NORWOOD-3 BR, 2 bath. Patio off LA, DR	$87,700
NORWOOD-3 BR, 2 bath. Cathedral ceiling in kitchen	$85,500
NORWOOD-3 BR, 2 bath. High ceiling MBR, walk-ins	$84,400
NORWOOD-2 BR, 2 bath. Large kitchen BRK. area	$83,700
NORWOOD-2 BR, 2 bath. Study or DR. Shutters	$83,600

DAVID PINE BUILDER VA OR CONVENTIONAL (10-YEAR HOME BUYER PROTECTION PLAN)

COMPTON—3 BR, Gameroom, dining room	$112,500
ANGELINA Double FP, skylights, 4BR	SOLD
GREENBRIAR—Garden room, study, 3BR, Lee High	SOLD
ANGELINA—Sunken liv., formal dining,	SOLD

LOTS—COMMERCIAL—RECREATIONAL-ACREAGE

ANDREWS HWAY-Shop or office bldg.	$150,000
LOCAL RETAIL BUSINESS-$25,000 + inventory	CALL
51 ACRES-on 1065 S	$85,000
LEE & INDIANA-Formerly service station	$50,000
10 ACRES-Warren Rd.	$32,000
GOLFCOURSE-Zoned 1-F-1	$25,000
2 ACRES-Commercial Lots	$20,000
5 ACRES-Warren Rd.	$16,000
DAVENTRY—Saddle Club South 1 lot	$14,000
RUIDOSO-Time share condo	$10,000
LARGE-Mobile Home Lot	$7,700
FT. DAVIS-6 acres in resort area	$4,500
METAL SOTRAGE BLDG on skids	$2,750

BY owner. Completely remodelled 2 bedroom house at 201 E. Pine-priced below appraisal for fast cash sale-$24,-000. Call 683-6432 for appointment.

BY Owner, 3506 Humble, 3 BR, Lrg. covered patio, 1¾ baths, 2 fireplaces, central air, $87,800. Appointment only. 697-4270.

CASH IN 24 HRS.
For your Equity in Real Estate, Houses, Duplexes or Apartments. Call Odell Anders. Century 21 Greater Midland Real Estate Center. 2800 W. Wall.
699-7701 694-0950

BY OWNER
4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage in quiet neighborhood of older Midland. 2 living areas, 2 eatnig areas, built-ins and fireplace in den, lots of storage, storm windows, landscaped covered patio with gas grill.
682-6247.

UNDER $30,000
buys this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Close to schools and shopping centers. Nice neighborhood in Odessa.
Please call "Rog" at 699-5537 for appointment.
Langston Monarch Realtors.

YES,A NEW HOME PRICED IN '50's!
A builder added extras for your benefit! If you hurry you can still choose some colors. In Wilshire Park. 3-p2-1 fp ref. A/C at $56,450 with reasonable financing. Ph. 563-4480. Eves. Merilyn Walker 684-8448. (MW623)
Ramcon

NEW LISTING
House and House Realtors
3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, den with fireplace, ref air., hobby room, lots of storage. Curved driveway, double car garage. Located on Golf course. Appointment only.
Call 694-8834
682-7151

WALLACE TOWNHOME
3 bedroom, 2½ baths, living, dining, 2 car garage with electric openers, water softner, storm windows, self-cleaning double oven, bubblers, like new
$147,500
Owner
685-1325

The Carriage Co. REALTORS

#36 PLAZA CENTER
PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
WADLEY AND GARFIELD

684-5881

NEW LISTINGS

LEDDY-Sunken area-3 BR. 1&¾ baths. lots of storage & built-ins. Ref. A/C. Electric garage door opener	$54,000
ASHDOWN-Custom designed, 2 bedroom Townhome. Beautiful amenities in prestigious location	$109,500
HARVARD-4 bedroom, quality built unique design. Large family home In exceptional condition	$144,500

THREE BEDROOMS

AMHURST-Excellent condition, light & bright. Liv. room, formal dining, den, enormous gameroom. Pretty wallpaper	$164,900
DEVONIAN- Doll House! Light & bright. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths	$44,500*
DURANT-3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths two living areas, walk to kimber lea pool& tennis ,lots.of extras!	$98,750*
NORTH 1-Custom,1 liv. area,lots of closets, garden room,perfect cond,all the extras,3,2,2	$89,900*
IMPERIAL-3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, nice large rooms,	$93,500.
LEDDY-Bond assumption. low equity 1yr.old $419. per mo. 3,2,1,	$54,900.
LOUISIANA—Custom, 3,1¾, fp., new ref. air, sprinklered, storm windows, perfect condition OFFERS	$70,000*
MISSOURI-Quadraplex. Includes 4-1 bedroom apartments. Prefer-trade	$102,950*
PECOS-Duplex-2 bedrooms. 2 baths, fully leased w/top income. Pre-fers Trade	$105,950*
SEABOARD-Customized finished, brick floors, mirrored dining room & bath. Beautifully land-scaped, 3 br, 2 full baths, & 2 half baths	$148,000*
WASHINGTON- Corner lot, 3-1-1 water well, refrigerated air, some paneling, nicely maintained	$44,800
VENTURA-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, Like new carpet huge-closets, more	$93,500

FOUR or MORE BEDROOMS

ANDREWS HWY-Warm cozy home in excellent condition.Large swimming pool. Frontage on Andrews Hwy	CALL
CIMMARON-Clean & pretty non escalting 9% equity buy 4,3,2	$76,497*
CULPEPPER-Custom, 3 baths ga-meroom Extras Galore!!!	$190,000
CUTHBERT—Unsurpassed beauty, 4+ bedrooms (three with at-tached sitting rooms)5+ baths. Over 5700 sq.ft.plus separate ser-vants quarters. Beautifully main-tained estate. Call for personal showing	$450,000
LEISURE-Corner lot, Hollywood bath, oversized covered patio, rfg.air,	$55,000*
STUTZ-Extra large custom Brannon on Cul de sac. A real cream puff. 5 bedroom.near college	$225,000
MICHIGAN-4 or 3 bedrooms & study, 2 LA, fp, water well, huge work-shop, playhouse.OFFERS.	$68,500
NORTHTOWN-Beautiful custon with many extras: JennAire, micro-wave Mexican tile, Rfg. air,2 fp,	$149,500*
PINE-Trend built, 4 Br. Ranch style home. Pretty den with fireplace & reversible ceiling fan. Non-esca-lating loan	$87,500
REO CT.-Lovely, beautifully main-tained 4 bedroom custom Formal liv, din. den,garden room & play-room.Gorgeous yard prime loca-tion	$186,900
SENTINEL—House beautiful, like new w/pool, whirlpool, 4/3+ baths, sewing room, walk in bar, elegance everywhere. Redecorat-ed and remodeled into the best of everything	$280,000*
SHELL—Magnificent quality in War-wick. 4-5 bedrooms, elegant amenities and beautiful decor. Will be appreciated by the most discriminating buyer	$472,000*

TOWNHOUSES and CONDOMINIUMS

LAFAYETTE PLACE #44-Model home in quaint townhouse develop-ment. Two story, elegance, pro-fessionally decorated, cobble-stone streets a new dimension in luxury living for Midland, 12⅞ in-terest	$166,500
LANHAM-Custom townhome with garden area. 4 bedrooms 2½ baths,Mexcian tile thru out. In-side courtyard. Many extras!	$196,500
NEELY-Quality built by Wallace. Patio townhouse w/center court-yard,master suite w/fireplace 2 baths,	$192,500
PINE—Wallace townhome with spar-kling heated pool. Decor by David Porras. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car gar., zoned air	$238,500
WESTERN-Lovely townhouse 2,2½,2,-rfg.,fp.,1 living area, seperate dining 2 story,	$105,750

COMMERIAL-RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT

COUNTY RD.1.8 Acres in Ranchland acres. 3 room metal bldg finished nice on inside Excellent water well Bldg may be purchased se-paratley.	$26,500
WINWOOD MALL-Hairstyling and clothing salon with full service OWNER FINANCING	Call

NEW CONSTRUCTION—

BOBBY FRIDAY

WHITTLE WAY-3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, one living area. Breakfast area, rfg. air, fp, 2 car gar.	$79,000
WHITTLE WAY-3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, one living area. Breakfast area, rfg. air, fp, 2 car gar.	$78,000*
WHITTLE WAY-3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, one living area. Breakfast area, rfg. air, fp, 2 car gar.	$78,200
WHITTLE WAY-3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, one living area. Breakfast area, rfg. air fp, 2 car gar.	$78,200
WHITTLE WAY-3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, one living area. Breakfast area, rfg. air, fp, 2 car gar.	$77,500

DAN DALTON

NORTHFIELD-Trinity Estates, Cus-tom,w/heated pool,3+ bedroom, enormous master,4+ baths	$340,000

PAUL NOEL

HEATHER-New Construction by — Paul Noel, many extras: ga-meroom, Jennair, wet bar, many more, 3½ baths,	203,900*
HEATHER-2 living areas, formal dining, 2 courtyards, Country French design 4.4.3	$218,950

LOTS

NEELY-803,805,807 ..... $20,000.ea.

COUNTRY BECKONS

HORSESHOE BAY—Condo-Llano County 2 bedroom, 2 baths	$62,500
HORSESHOE BAY-Lot walking dis-tance to club	$27,500
KERRVILLE-4,3¾, 4, with fp, and large den	$225,000
RANCHLAND-1200 acres in Ector County. Call for details	CALL
KERRVILLE-Estate with main house with every luxury. Summer house with swimming pool	$307,000
RT.4,BOX 13 H-3 bedrooms, 2 living areas,utility on 1.09 acres. Barn & good fences	$42,500
HILL COUNTRY RANCHES starting at	$400,000
TRAILER HOME-To be moved, 2 bedroom, 2 baths 1973 Dorado, Assumable	$12,855
AVA,MISSOURI-122 Acres. Surface & minerals plus two houses, water well 30 GPM, and creeks on this property. Deer. Turkey & fishing.	$80,000

Pasty Walmaker,GRI, CRS	682-8906	Pat Howard	694-3596
Sue Birdsall	684-3848	Delores King	682-3145
Sarah Crowe	694-8382	Laura Manulik	683-2327
Louise Culver GRI GRS	682-9835	Camilla Mdaughlin	699-5440
Betty Ford	684-4177	Billie Perry	694-1886
		Helen Paque	682-7513
		Joan Ramsey	684-6844

*Sale Pending

684-5881

RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION

SEE SOLD SIGNS SOONER

ROYALTY HOMES INC.
Luxurious homes starting in the $90,000's. Two blocks west of Midland Drive on Wadley & follow the Royalty Homes' signs.
Barry Foil, Builder
697-3128
HOW

2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER
CALL
684-8370
683-5574

510 W. LOUISIANA
House only
To be moved
$15,000
Weldon Taylor, Realtor
685-1776

DON'T MISS THIS
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath on Wilshire. Clean, large rooms, good area near elementary school. Refrigerated air and BIG TREES. $57,-500.Dianne Tipton, 694-3881 or Dot Pringle, 682-7433.
Pringle Real Estate, 682-0764

BY OWNER
$70,500.
See 1401 Delmar
Close to schools, 3 BDR, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car. Equity possible. Call for appointment.
694-8564

THE PERFECT SETTING
Stunning location
Nestled in beautiful wooded oversized lot, you will find the charm of this quiet secluded estate, breath taking. Solidly built, 4 bedroom, with studios, and 2 hide-away lofts. Country kitchen to delight any cook. Enchantingly elegant, and very special. Call for private preview. $500,000.
Bohannon Realtors. 685-0881.

10 1/2 %
On this 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath home if you assume the non-escalating FHA loan. Spacious, beautifully decorated in earthtone and a 2 car garage with opener. $25,000 equity on Roosevelt. Dianne Tipton, 694-3881 or Dot Pringle, 682-7433.
Pringle Real Estate, 682-0764

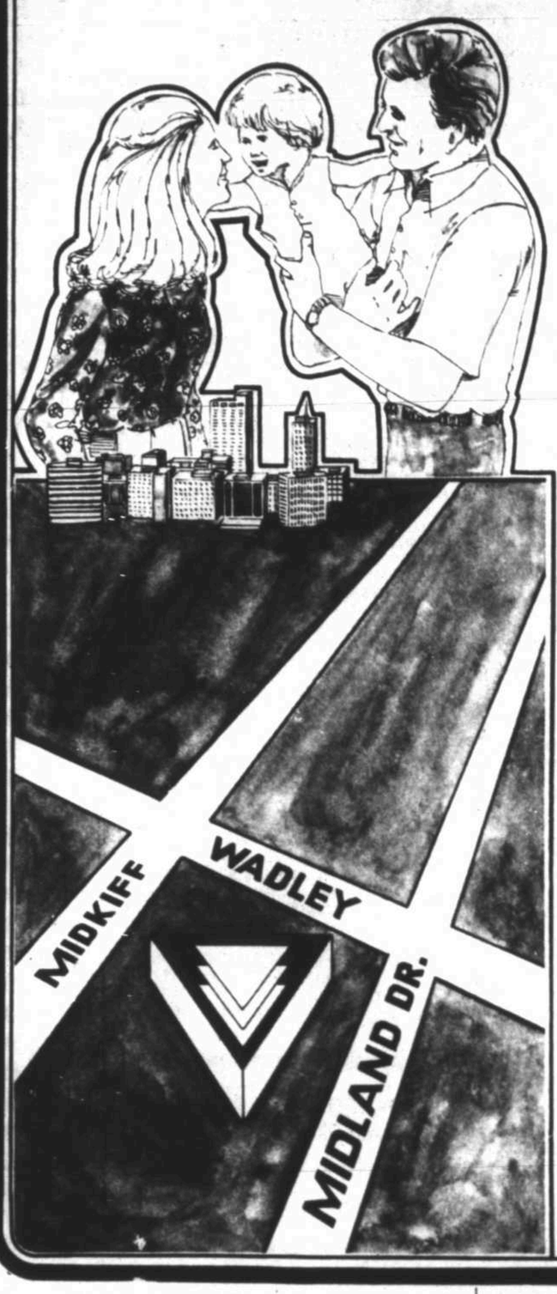
BY OWNER
10¾% NON ESCALATING LOAN
4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. New carpet, mini blinds and paint throughout. Beautiful heated and Teinert pool surrounded by trees. Call for appointment to see. $130,000.
683-9766 2407 Sinclair

Like New, 3 Bedroom, 1½ Baths, first day on market. Down payment $1800, plus closing costs. Need good credit.
Century 21
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
1711 W. Wall 683-2000

CLEAN, CLEAN, CLEAN
This 3 bedroom home on Bedford is extra clean, no wax on kitchen floor, remainder recently carpeted. Pretty yard with cover patio- gas grill. Owner anxious to sell. Call Jim Crumley, assoc. of Hasha, Realtors. 682-6264, 694-2325.

NEW LISTING
House & House Realtors
694-8834 or 682-7151
Near Lee High, assumption sale only. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 1 living area, new ly redecorated. For appointment call.

Trinity Estates



The Good Life

- Proposed Recreation Center
- Neighborhood Park
- Underground Utilities
- Wadley at Godfrey . . . by Trinity School

Choice lots now available for town homes, patio homes and single family residences. Lots from $15,000 to $49,500.

Individuals and builders are selecting lots now . . . call Ron Lynch at 697-7945 or 694-2732.

HBF CORPORATION
A planned residential development marketed by HBF.

ROBERTS REALTORS
MEMBER MLS

1400 W. Wall 683-4686

NORTH WEST LOCATION,Dengar St. Fan-nin school area.2 L.A.4 Br. Double fireplace, new roof and many other improvemants	$77,000
MCDONALD,2 yrs old, better than new. 3 Br. 2 Ba. 1 L.A. Vacant & no qualifing	$89,000.00
MANOR,2 L.A. 3 Br. 2 ba. Sky lights in Den and Kit. Water well. near Bonham and Alamo	$64,000.00
NO.2 RIDGMAR.....SALE PENDING	$159.000.00
4305 CRESTRIDGE.....SALE PENDING	$123,100.00
2810 EXETER.....SALE PENDING	$105,000.00
289 A.I-20 .....SALE PENDING	$172,000.00
140 A. NEAR CITY LIMITS, Lubbock.....SALE PENDING	$238,000

COMMERCIAL LOTS ACREAGE

800 Acres.. Horse and Cattle RANCHHanded down from"generation to generation". Flowing river and 3 water rights	$2,233,000/00
Lots on Harvard..below market price	$65,000.00
IDEAL CORNER COMMERCIAL LOT,700 W. Florida st. 120x140	$42,000.00

CALL US FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING SELLING.

PAULINE TURNEY 694-7987
CLETA KELLY 697-5384
NOVA ROBERTS 697-5804

CLYDE C. WHITE CONSTR. INC.

Glenda Mauzy. Realtor
694-3798. 694-0654 or 682-3861

NORTHWOOD
Located north of Wadley and east of Midland Dr.

New homes under construction, priced from $76,500 to $100,000.

4200 Russell - 3 Br, front kitchen, cathedral ceiling in living.

4202 Russell - Sold

4204 Russell - 4 Br, 3 ba. front kitchen, cathedral ceiling in living.

4210 Russell-sold

4307 Russell-Sold.

Ginny Powell Assoc. 683-4948

Nice Southside
This home has been taken care of !Entire yard fenced-cyclone in front, wood in back; 3 bdrms, 1 bath, carport w/storage; stove and dishwasher remain; tan asbestos with brick planter across front; pleasant neighborhood. Ph 563-4480 eves. Merrilyn Walker 684-8448 'MW 620)
Ramcon

PRICE REDUCED!
Special financing available!
One year old 3 bdrm, 2 ba, ref. air, w/fp, huge covered patio. Backyard large enough for pool or garden, well cared for home. $68,200. Phones: 563-4480 or Eves: Terry Davis 697-4613. TD601
Ramcon

Southland Real Estate Company

Here today Here tomorrow. MLS

Noel-Delightful townhouse in choice location. Oversize master suite,1 liv. area with wet bar, garden room. 3 br,2ba 125,500
Noel-Privacy and comfort in this charming townhouse with high ceilings,enormous rooms,lovely courtyard plus screened patio 105,000
N. Glenwood- This is it! Low equity,non-escalating int.rate.Lots of room for lots of family.4br,2ba,2 story ..... PENDING
Dengar-Lovely,well kept home.3 br,2 ba,2liv. areas,enclosed patio sunrm 72,500
Mercedes-Good location,walk to school.3 br,2 ba,1 liv.area,1 car garage ..... PENDING
Park Lane-Neat,clean,cute 2 br house.Just right for beginners-good assumption 34,000

HOMES BY PAUL NOEL CONSTRUCTION (HOW 10-YEAR HOME BUYER PROTECTION PLAN)

Tealwood-Well planned 2 br, 2½ ba townhouse 99,900
Tealwood-Lots of open space.2 br, 2½ ba. 99,900
Tealwood-Great storage space. 2 br, 2½ ba. 94,950
Tealwood-Two story-stucco-tile roof. 2br, 2½ ba. 94,950
Tealwood-Tile entry and dining area. 2 br, 2 ½ ba. 94,950
Tealwood-Townhouse with side courtyard. 2 br, 2 ½ ba. 94,950
Tealwood-MODEL HOME—Professionally decorated. Make ap-pointment to see. 2br 2½ ba 91,800
Tealwood-Microwave,wet bar,2 br, 2½ ba 91,800
Tealwood-Unique common wall townhouse. 2 br, 2 ½ ba. 91,000
Tealwood-Corner fireplace, 1 living area. 2 br, 2 ½ ba. 91,000

HOMES BY ARTISAN BUILDERS

PRESTON-Unique in every way-Contemporary showpiace 2 story,3br, 2 ba ..... PENDING

HOMES BY TABOR CONSTRUCTION (HOW 10-YEAR HOME BUYER PROTECTION PLAN)

Chapel Hill-Elegant Traditional home for the young executive in Plantation Hills.Large liv. area with study nook, formal dining gameroom,seq. MBR 137,800
Elma-Fantastic contemporary with upstairs master suite, gallery overlooks liv. area. 3br,2 ba, ... 106,900

HOMES BY HAIL BUILDERS (HOW 10-YEAR HOME BUYER PROTECTION PLAN)

Cypress CL-Traditional charm with every modern amenity,living rm plus gamerm,formal dining 4 br, 2½ ba 245,000
Hackberry-spectacular contemporary two story! Master suite stud-- br upstairs,2 liv. area, 3 car gar 240,000
Shady Oak Ct-A dream house, perfect in every way- Huge liv. area, country kit, 4 br, 2½ ba, 3 car gar ..... SOLD
Sequoia-Lots of extras in this beautiful family home,Huge liv. area with veiw of the golf course 4 br, 2¾ ba ..... PENDING
Cypress CL-Relax and enjoy life in this exquisite country club home. 3br, 2¾ ba,1 liv.area, formal dining 172,500
Valley-Super contemporary 2 story, vaulted wood ceiling in liv. area, large MBR upstairs,3 br, 2 ba ..... PENDING
Fredna-You'll find the perfect hideaway in this upstairs master suite,lots of liv.area for the kids, 3 br,2ba. ..... PENDING
Fredna-Plenty of room for everyboby in this 4 br, 2 ba home. Choice lot in prime area ..... SOLD
Neely-Entertain with ease, live in comfort in this well-planned 3br, 2 ba home 83,500
Neely-Cozy traditional 4 br home has 1 liv. area, formal dining, cherry kit with nook ..... PENDING
Neely-Picture frame paneling,marbie vanities, custom cabinets & lots more 3br, 2 ba 81,500
Elma-lovely quality home on corner lot, 3 br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area 81,500
McDonald-Lots of special touches 3 br, 2ba, huge liv area, formal din 89,000
McDonald-Light & spacious a pleasure to live in, 3 br,2ba ..... SOLD
Holly-Popular floor plan, 3br, 1½ ba. 45,000
Holly-For the young family 3 br, 1½ ba. ..... PENDING
Tanner-Pjanned for living 3 br, 1½ ba. 45,000
Hill-Cozy family home, 3br,2ba,FP 51,500
Sycamore-Great location! 3 br, 1½ ba. 45,000
Roosevelt-Lots for the money,2 br, 1 ba 47,000

HOMES BY WHITLEY KUSTOM BUILDERS

AMISTAD-3 br, 2ba, 1 living area $72,500
AMISTAD—3 br, 2ba, 1 living area $72,500
MATHIS—3 br,2 ba,1 living area ..... PENDING

HOMES BY J.A R.INVESTMENT

MATHIS-3 br, 2 ba, 1 living area ..... PENDING
CONCHO-3 br, 2 ba, 1 living area ..... PENDING

LOTS

Neely & Tarleton- 7.76 acres ..... Call Barbara- 694-9447
Hickory-Zoned for duplexes. 4 lots ..... $5,000 each

Barbara Adams	694-9447	Betty Reeves 697-2635
Carolyn Rogers	694-0134	Judy Griffin, 694-4143
David Hall, GRI	697-1051 or 682-9813	

697-7831
1017 N. Midkiff Rd.

NORTHWEST, nice large 3 bedroom, small yard, walk to Goddard and Emerson Schools. Available now. 694-9676.

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom house. Recently remodeled inside and out. Currently rent house. $15,000 cash. 683-3747.

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

Sally Atnipp 682-7045
Kay Bates 694-8422
Jo Braden,GRI, CRS. 683-1425
Joyce Brickey,GRI,CRS 682-3191
Barbara Brock Kaindl 684-8079
Marilyn Brunson ...683-2851
Beverly Bullen 685-0851
LaVada Fowler, GRI,CRS 694-8343

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Betty McDear-mon,GRI,CRS 683-3966
Jan Moore.....697-6100
Carolyn Nickell 685-4186
Joan Noel.....682-0625
Carol Schmickrath 697-5515
Jeanine Stanfield...683-1766
Jean Thomas,GRI .683-7024

EXPERIENCE, IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF AT ADOBE INC., REALTORS

NEW LISTING
AINSLEE-3/2,1LA,lush yard,ceiling fan 53,500
AUSTIN-3/1¾,corner lot, quiet neighborhood..... 68,000
GULF-3/1¾,2 LA,nice trees,garden..... 71,500
STANOLIND-4/1¾,formal dining,sprinklers 113,500

ANDREWS HIGHWAY—4/1 3/4 ..... Sale Pending
ANETTA—3/1¾, 3 yrs old, sunken living area 67,000
ANDERSON-Odessa,1/1 fully furnished 15,000
AUBURN-4/2½,beautiful home,beautiful yard 158,500
CHANDELLE-2/2,non-escalating,show-home model 89,500
CHANDELLE-2/1¾,lovely condition,open plan 72,000
CIMMARON-4/2½, ... Sale Pending
COLLEGE-2/1 ..... Sale Pending
COUNTRY CLUB-3/1¾,good bond money buy ..... CALL
CUTHBERT-2/1.1 LA, sunroom & office area 66,000
DENGAR-3/1¾,non—esca.immac. much new 71,500
DENGAR-3/1¾ ..... Sale Pending
DEWBERRY- 3/1 ..... Sale Pending
EXETER-4/2½,superplan,2 yr old, lovely home..... 124,500
GULF—4/1¾ ..... Sale Pending
GULF—3/1¾ ..... Sale Pending
HARVARD-3/1¾,2 fp, many extras 92,700
HERMITAGE-3/1¾, ... Sale Pending
HUGHES-3/1¾ ..... SOLD
JACKSON-3/1, new roof, wood floors 28,500
LOCKHEED-2+/1¾ ..... Sale Pending
LOUISIANA-3/2,nice family home, large trees 62,500
MAXWELL—3/1¾ ..... SOLD
McDONALD—3/1¾, ... Sale Pending
MICHIGAN—3/1¾ ..... SOLD
NELSON-3/1¾, immac. spacious, many extras 88,750
OHIO-2 BR townhouse,immac.mint condition 79,500
PRINCETON-3BR+,1¾ bath, many extras 115,000
ROOSEVELT-3/1¾ neat, clean, appeal 55,000
RUIDOSO CT-3/2, 1 LA bond money assump Sale Pending
SEABOARD—4/2 ¾ ..... Sale Pending
SENTINEL-3/1¾, ... Sale Pending
SHANDON—3/1¾ + ½ ..... Sale Pending
SHANDON—4/1¾ + ½ ..... SOLD
SHELL-3/1¾, water well,storm windows 79,900
SHELL-3/1¾,new evap air, super backyard 53,500
SHELL—3/1¾, ... SOLD
SUFFOLK—SADDLE CLUB N,arch.degn S.W..... CALL
TANNER-2/1,evap air, many new items..... 27,500
THOMASON—3/2, new roof,non-escal.,nice 58,750
VALLEY—P.H.new sky-lighted garden room..... 159,500
WARD-3/2, non-escalating,open plan 79,500
WESTERN—3/3 ..... Sale Pending

SUBURBAN PROPERTY
GREENTREE-TERRACE RES. LOTS..... CALL
ACREAGE—Co. Rd. 112 W. & Cottonflat ..... Sale Pending
CO. RD. 56-acreage 5,500
ACREAGE—Greenwood tract 7,700
ACREAGE-Greenwood tract 7,700
ACREAGE-Greenwood tract 12,500
RANCHERO PARK-mobile home lot, 2 water wells 14,500

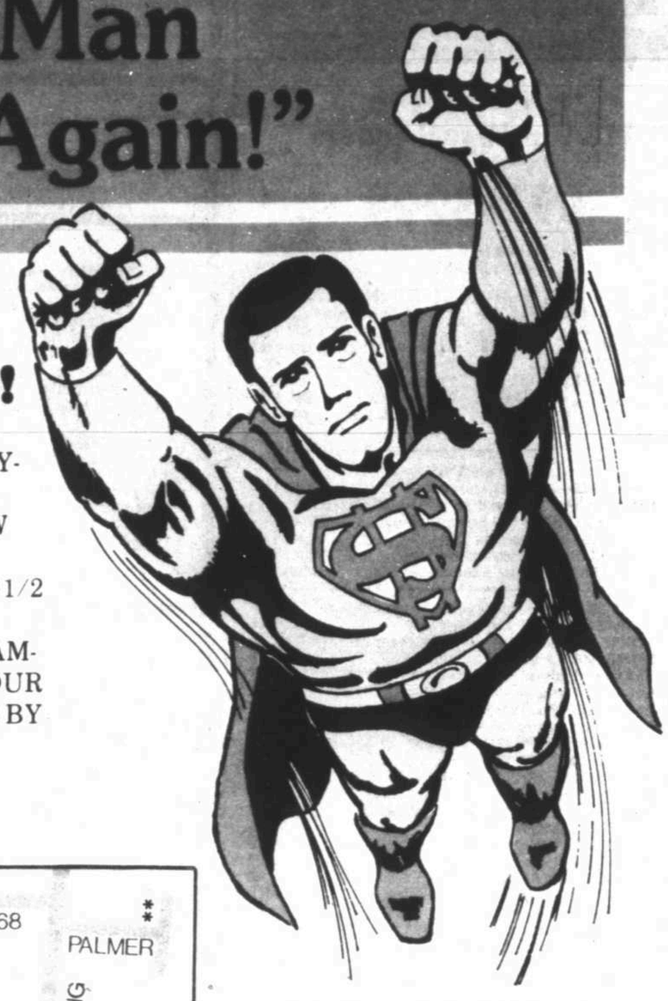
INVESTMENT PROPERTY
ACREAGE-FM 868 & N. Big Spring, commercial...430,000
ANDREWS HWY—acreage..... Sale Pending

DORMARD—2 lots near Ranchland Hills, each..... 2,500
MICHIGAN-Office building. medically related..... 87,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION
BUILDER— JAMES CUNNINGHAM
SPRING MEADOW #1-3/2½,large,new home,quarry tile entry,many lovely extras,special int.rate of 14½%.148,500
BUILDER- GILBERT BATES
CYPRESS-3/2 ½,Greentree luxury ..... Sale Pending
CYPRESS-3/2,½,Greentree luxury 163,500
KESWICK-3/2, Plantation Hills 98,000
BUILDER-T.J. MELTON III & ASSOCIATES
MARK LANE-3/2,unique floor plan,loft 99,800
MARK LANE-3/1¾ ..... Sale Pending
MARK LANE-3/1¾, spiral stairs to loft room..... 92,200
MARK LANE-spacious. contemp. design 84,200
BUILDER—JOHN W. LUPARDUS
CRESTWOOD-4/2½ ..... Sale Pending
CRESTWOOD-4/3 ..... Sale Pending
BUILDER-THOMASON CONSTRUCTION
LAFAYETTE-2/2½ unique townhome,elegant design 83,300
BUILDER-KINSEY CONSTRUCTION
ALCOVE-3/2,completed & ready for occupancy 83,300
BELTON PLACE-3/2 ..... Sale Pending
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CONCHO DRIVE-3/2 ..... Sale Pending
CONCHO DRIVE-3/2 ..... Sale Pending
CONCHO DRIVE-3/2 ..... Sale Pending
MEREDITH PLACE-3/2 ..... Sale Pending
MEREDITH PLACE-3/2 ..... Sale Pending
MEREDITH PLACE-3/2 ..... Sale Pending
BUILDER- TOM CANTON
BELLECHASSE-3/2,thermopane windows 105,000
BELLECHASSE-3/2 ..... SOLD
CYPRESS-3/2½ ..... Sale Pending
BUILDER- T.R. McADEN
HACKBERRY-3/2,super location,Greentree Co.Cl .150,000
BUILDER-CONCEPT CONSTRUCTION
DORMARD-3/2..... 79,300
BUILDER-R.S.R. ENTERPRISES
MCDONALD-3/1¾,under const.,plans in office 82,000
BUILDER-J.B. WHITTLE
SPRING MEADOW-# 1 in MEADOW PARK,3 BR+Study,2½ baths, fully draped,super landscaping,14½% interest 175,000

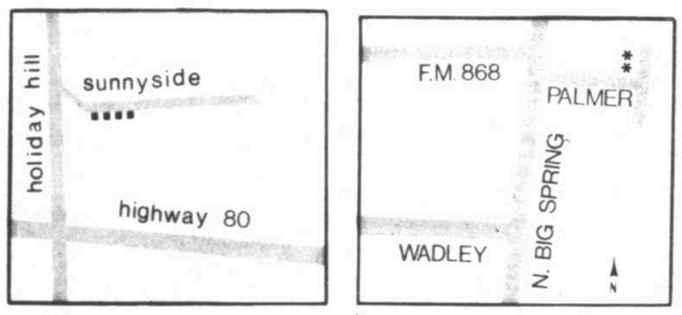
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MONEY MAN BRINGS YOU LOW DOWN PAYMENTS.
MONEY MAN GIVES YOU THE 131/2 SOLUTION.
MONEY MAN THROUGH HIS RAMCON AGENT WILL ANSWER ALL YOUR QUESTIONS. JUST CALL OR DRIVE BY ANY RAMCON NEIGHBORHOOD.



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563-4480

natural energy HOME — GAS, CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

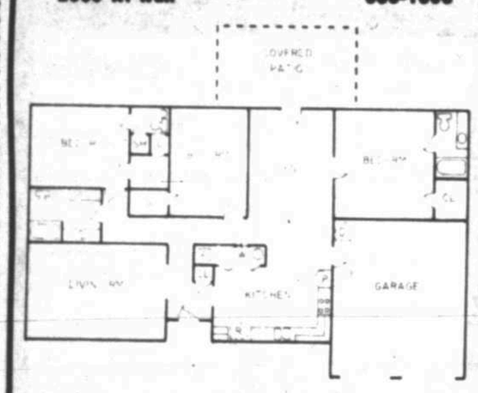
Ramcon

Betty Taylor, REALTORS
1001 W. MISSOURI
683-1504

RESIDENTIAL
MARSHALL-3 bedrooms, 1 bath Freshly painted inside, new cabinet top and new double sink, new furnance, new carpet 28,000
HARVARD- 3 bedrooms, 1 ¾ baths, Nice home in good area-close to schools. Renters now occupying property. 53,000
MURRAY-3 bedrooms, 2 ¾ baths, Huge yard. Front & back sprinklered. Light bright home in quiet area 79,500
CUTHBERT-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Lots of trees: Hard wood floors except for vinyl in kitchen area and bathrooms: Lots of storage space; Water well; City hook-up for water available. 81,000
FRONTIER- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, well cared for home in excellent established area. Fannin-Goddard-MHS. Huge workshop in back. Must see to appreciate very good floor plan. No wasted space. 82,500
KATIE LANE-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Good landscaping and 2 acres of land. 100,000
CIMMARON-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, One owner home in excellent condition. Beautiful formal drapes huge family room. 112,000
2 bedroom 1 bath house on 2 acres land. Water well. Good rental property. Cash only. 25,000
INVESTMENTS
EDITH ROUTE ROBERT LEE-Triangle Cafe Grocery and Bait shop. 10.794 acres. Trailer park and permanent and overnight parking 125,000
RANKIN HIGHWAY-2 nice homes with 4 rent houses and a duplex 175,000
S. MIDLAND DRIVE-Commercial location with building 145,000
18129 KEY COVE-Lago Vista Texas Lot # 18120, Section 18 highland Lake Estates Vacant lot 20,000

Lou Parrish .....699-6123 — Guy C. Hall 682-8178
Sharon Wooddard ...699-0797 — Mary Pope 684-8922
Sue Scoggin.....694-1433 — Carolyn Holland 697-2038
Betty Taylor 694-6842

JACK MOGLE REALTORS
Better Homes and Gardens®
"TWO NAMES YOU CAN TRUST"
2000 W. Wall 683-1808



1711 COMMUNTIY LANE: A nice brick home in excellent location with a shady back yard. Built-in kitchen incl. Jenn-air range. $77,500
2517 STANOLIND: A 4 dbrm, 2½ bath & den brick home that is beautifully decorated, Refg. air, fireplace, covered patio. Early American.$125,000. Call Mary Jo
5002 THOMASON: Nice 3 bdrm, 1-¾ bath, 1 living area brick home with a fireplace. Has a large gameroom, covered patio & gas grill, built-in kitchen $58,000
LESS THAN A YEAR OLD: 3 bdrm, 1-¾ bath, 1 living area brick home w/refg. air,fireplace, built-in kitchen incl. Micro-wave. Patio & atrium. $82,500. Call Rebecca about 4713 Neely.*
RANCH ESTATES: 325'x100' rural lot with a water well, fence, triple carport,storage Bld and a 14'14x80' mobile home. $34,900*
NEW LISTING: 3 bdrm, 1-¾ bath & den brick home that needs some repair work & TLC. Owner will give $1500.00 allowance.Covered patio 4406 brookdale is $50,500.00
CLOSE TO SCHOOL: Nice 3 bdrm,1-¾ bath, 1 living area brick home with refg. air, built-in kitchen, fireplace. Custom drapes. $92,500 Call Mary Jo about 2412 Goddard Ct.*
NEW LOT FOR SALE: Vacant residential lot at 3503 Lockheed measuring 120'x107. $19,500.
CHARMING 4 bdrm, 3 bath & den brick home with refg. air & a humidifier. pretty yard, knotty pine den, garage door opener. $76,500. 2306 Golf Course. Call Mary Jo*.
DUPLEX LOTS: four vacant lots zoned MF-1 for duplexes. To be sold as a package. $65,000
GOOD EQUITY BUY: 3 bdrm, 1-¾ bath & den brick home with refg. air, fireplace & a pretty yard & covered patio. $95,00. Call Mary Jo about 2601 Frontier.*
QUIET & SHADY: 2 bdrm, 1½ bath & den home that needs some repair work. Perfect for the handyman. Equity buy on 4616 Seminole. $34,000. Call Wanda*
WATER WELL & a large workshop are 2 plus features for this 2 bdrm, & den home at 3216 W. Michigan. $47,500. Call Shirley*
AVOID DOWNTOWN TRAFFIC, locate your office in this 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, 1 living area brick home at 1305 W. Illinois. Zoned "O" for offices. $79,500 Call Shirley *
PROTECT YOURSELF with Better Homes and Gardens Home Protect Plan whether you are buying or selling. See us for details.
FREE FOR THE ASKING: Garage Sale Signs at our office
AFTER BUSINESS HOURS CALL

Wanda Hines.....682-2002 — Rhonda Dawson 694-5742
Carol Henson .....682-8858 — Rebecca Fouts 697-6551
Shirley Williams.....694-4101 — Mary Jo Drury.....684-4268
Gene Shumate.....697-5373 — Betty Tomlin.....697-3498
Dixie & Jack Mogle 684-4856

MLS

COMPUTER SERVICE is available in our office to help make your home buying more convenient or to aid you in selling your house for the right price.* Sale Pending

BUNNIE KENT, REALTORS, INC.
The Gallery OF HOMES
1906 Illinois 684-6361 684-6363

TARLETON- YOU WILL LIKE THIS WELL MANINTAINED 3 BEDROOM, TWO LIVING AREAS, PRETTY YARD, FIREPLACE,CLOSE TO SCHOOLS $75,000
NORTHRUP- READY FOR OCCUPANCY, 3 BEDROOM, ONE LIVING AREA, NEW CARPET,FRESH PAINT, PRETTY WALLPAPER $75,000
PLACID COURT-TRULY A LOVELY HOME, SPRINKLERED, REF-AIR, 3 BEDROOMS, PRETTY YARD, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS $81,500
WAVERLY-4 BEDROOMS,ONE LIVING AREA TWO STORY TOP CONDITION,REF—AIR, TWO YEARS OLD, A NICE FAMILY HOME $60,000
COWDEN-LOTS OF REDECORATING, PRETTY CARPET, 3 BEDROOMS, FORMAL DINNING, LARGE CONCRETE BLOCK STOREHOUSE, REF-AIR $60,000
NORTH "B"- A SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME, 4 BEDROOMS, NICE CARPET, CLEAN AND PRETTY, FRESH PAINT, PRETTY YARD, CLOSE TO SCHOOL $115,000
MANOR-PRETTY NEW 3 BEDROOMS BY JERRY HAYES, ONE LIVING AREA, COUNTRY KITCHEN, TOP LOCATION, BAY WINDOW, GOOD STORAGE $82,000
TERRACE-3 BEDROOM, TWO LIVING AREAS, FANNIN SCHOOL DISTRICT FORMAL DINING,FIREPLACE, COVERED PATIO $75,850
NOBLES-CUTE 2 BEDROOM, ONE LIVING AREA, NEW REF-AIR, PRETTY CARPET, ROCK FIREPLACE, A REAL CUTIE $43,000
LOTS -PLEASE CALL KAREN CARAMEROS, SHE HAS LOTS IN VARIOUS PARTS OF TOWN, REASONABLY PRICED ..... CALL
LAND-APPROXIMATELY 2½ ACRES SOUTH EAST CORNER OF I 20 and LAMESA ROAD, ZONES "O" $274,225
GREENWOOD- 76.25 ACRES SOUTH OF GREENWOOD SCHOOL ..... CALL
GREENWOOD-9.00 ACRES ..... CALL
LOTS-IN KELLVIEW HEIGHTS, CALL CHARLES BARBER ..... CALL
WE HAVE FORTY HOUSES UNDER CONTRACT, WE CAN SELL YOURS, PLEASE CALL FOR A FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

Bunnie Kent ..... 684-6363 — Karen Carameros 699-8518
Charles Barber..... 697-1604 — Helen Brooks..... 694-7610
May Adelaide Barber. 697-1604 — Terrie Campbell 683-1994
Randy Maloney..... 684-5434 — Opal Diemer 682-8805

Dene Kelly INC. REALTORS
699-0444 1200 Andrews Hwy. Suite B

MARGARET BURNEY .....699-7439 — ROSEMARY McCARROLL...694-4856
DENE KELLY .....694-8261 — WANDA BISHOP 694-3431
PHYLLIS GIFFORD .....682-0390 — JO ANN WARD 694-1340

	OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE	
109 Perrie Lane.	IF You Can't take the Country out of him, Take him to this lovely Spanish 4 bdrm. 2 ba., home w/swimming pool, good water,nice barn, new carpet & wallpaper, sitting on 1.6 acres.	$148,500
4205 Crestgate	Built by Morris: New home w/over 3000 sq. ft., 2 living areas 3 bdrm., covered patio & large kitchen w/breakfast & rear entry garage.	$139,950
2816 Stutz	Only 9 ¼ % non-escalating & payments of $764.00 w/equity of $62,600.00 Approximately 3000 sq. ft. w/4 bdrm. 3½ ba., 2 living areas, new carpet & enclosed patio,	$135,000
4805-2 Spring Meadow Lane	In Fantastic Meadow Park, custom built beauty w/2 fireplaces, 3 bdrm., 2½ ba., formal dining & zoned heating & cooling. Only 14½% on new loan.	$133,000
4012 Angelina	Neighborhood Conscious ? 1 year old w/3 bdrm. (master seq.) 2½ ba., formal dining & study. Only $37,000.00 equity and assume payments.	$112,000
3409 Stanolind	The Everything House: Location, construction, condition, you name it! This bright spacious 3 bdrm., 2 ba., home w/ rear entry garage.	$106,000
1601 Alcove	A House That Dared to be Diferent. 3 bdrm., master suite has whirlpool w/redwood, 2½ ba., 2 living areas & 2 fireplaces.	$105,000
4412 Thomason	The Outcome is Income: Brick duplex w/2 bdrm., 2 ba., 2 carports, utility room & 1 side has fireplace. Income is $960,00 pr.mo.	$102,000
2004 North "C"	Large Corner Lot w/nice split level home; 4 large bdrm., 2½ ba. rec. room & zoned heating & cooling.	$92,000
3313 Windsor	You Can't Win by Waiting.See this nice 3 bdrm., 2 ba.,home w/2 living areas, wet bar, garden room, & new carpet.	$92,500
708 Dormard	New Home w/large master suite, formal dining, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 1 living area w/fireplace. Only $4,300 dn. plus closing	$86,800
712 Dormard	Close to downtown & New Office Complexes: Formal dining, 3 bdrm.,2 ba,1 living area, large kitchen, FHA, VA or Conv.	$79,900
301 Godfrey	New Home ready for color selections: Total electric w/heat pump. 3 bdrm., large kitchen, 1¾ ba., Only $3,750.00 dn plus closing	$75,000
309 Godfrey	New Home w/large kitchen & breakfast area, 3 bdrm. 1¾ ba.,1 living area w/fireplace, bay window, total electric w/heat pump. Only $7,350.00 dn. plus closing	$73,500
500 Brownwood	New Home by Concept: Large 1 living area w/fireplace,3 bdrm., 2 ba., built-ins in kitchen, & ref. air. Only $6,000.00 Total and move in.	$60,500
Concept Homes	In various locations, w/3 bdrm., 2 ba., large breakfast area 1 car garage, built-ins, and ref. air. FHA,VA or Conv.	$48,500
Ruidosa Condo	2 bdrm., completely furnished. Time share condos. Prime time for Ruidosa or can be traded or rented. Call for complete details Two wks.during All American Futurity.	12,000
Ruidosa Condo	Completely furnished time share, 1 week in 41st week of the year, 4 bdrm., 4 ba., and $150.00 annual condo dues.	$5,5000
Granite Shoals	Nice vacation home w/2 bdrm., 1 ba., study, completely furnished living room is 20x20 w/fireplace, Lot is 100x100. Only 1000' from LBJ Lake. 12x14 storage.	$25,000
1500 East Carroll	Zoned C3.First street So. of Garden City Hwy., large 5 bdrm., house excellent for office, workshop in back and excellant parking.	$85,000
Country Store	Inventory & Business Only. Store grossed $123,000 in 1980	$8,500

THE PROFESSIONALS — Word Sherrill REALTORS
1809 W. WALL
683-7002
682-0138
Janice Green, GRI

SEQUOIA-Green Tree C.C. Outstanding quality, 3 bd. 2½ ba, upstairs master suite w/balcony overlooking the golf course, luxurious his n' her master bath. Large sunken living area,verandah w/paddle fans. Also a large whirpool. MANY MORE AMENITIES ..... CALL
BASSWOOD- Super contemporary home in Greens Tree SOLD $250,000
40 BDRM. ON ACRES-Large home, huge den w/frpl., ref. air.Good barns & pens..... $115,000
COUNTRY HOME-Brick,3 bedroom,1¾ bath.Between midland & Odessa on three acres..... $75,000
CHOICE RUIDOSO LOT-Will consider trade ..... CALL
PECAN ORCHARD—21.43 Acres, drip system..... CALL

DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY
161 ACRES NEAR GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB..... CALL
159 ACRES ON PROPOSED LOOP 250..... CALL
WE HAVE VARIOUS RANCHES IN THE HILL COUNTRY & SOUTH TEXAS- see our brochures .....

INSTANT CASH for Older Homes
Southland Real Estate
697-7831

BASIN REAL ESTATE
HELP DESIGN YOUR OWN TOWN-HOUSE. From The Mid $70s.
CALL ED
BASIN REAL ESTATE
685-3422 697-5632

Leaving town, must sell immediately! Super two story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas.In northwest area, great location. Assumable loan, low 70,000's. 697-6611.

FOR Sale. By owner. Equity and assume 8.5% nonescalating VA loan. 3 bedroom 1¾ bath, 80x200 foot lot in excellent neighborhood. Call 694-2205 after 6.

BY Owner. 3 br., 2 bath, 1 living, 2 dining areas, wetbar, atrium, mini blinds. Emerson area. 3005 Northtown Place. $122,000. Assume at 58,500. 694-1918.

EQUITY buy. Non escalating 11 1/2% FHA. Good location on Douglas. 3-1¾, 2 living areas newly remodelled, 2 car detached garage with shop area. Water well, ref. air. By appointment only. Call Diane 697-7525, 694-0157.

BY owner superior addition. 3 bdr.,2 ba. sla., atrium, skylight, breakfast area, court yard, covered patio, automatic garage door opener, utility room, fireplace, custom drapes.699-6134.

2004 PRINCETON
4 bedroom, 3 bath, executive type home on large lot. Imediate possession. Call:
BROWNING REAL ESTATE
683-1923

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE
Contact David Howard, Realtor.
682-6000
694-9767

TASTY AS FRESH BAKED BREAD
In this 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath Country home with fireplace. To see, call Jim Crumley, Assoc. of HASHA, Realtors. 682-6264.

COUNTRY LIVING SUPERB
Nice large 3 br, 2 bath home with dining, plenty of cabinets and closets, built in range and dishwasher, 2 car garage, barn excellent water, nearly 3 acres, $72,000. BERRY REALTORS, 697-4161.

3211 SHANDON
Assume a non-escalating 9⅞% loan on this pretty 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living area home. $28,000 equity. Please call owner for appointment. 694-1401.

MORE MUSCLE THAN MONEY
House is located by Odessa. From I 20 & I 385 go south on I 385 approximately 12 miles. Turn right at Pleasant Farms sign. Turn right and go 2 miles to house by corner of Gold & Diamond Streets. Interim financing is available
Here's your chance to put spare time and talent into a new home. This 3 bedroom house on a nice lot has plenty of potential. See it...and then contact Properties Department, toll free at 800-328-3380, 4700 Nathan Lane, P.O. Box 41310 Minneapolis, Mn 55442, or call collect to Micheal Lewaren at 806-745-5007.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, large livilg area, fireplace, covered patio, autrium with skylight. Must see to appreciate.
$68,500
4617 Brookdale
697-4088

GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Two bedroom house pluse three 1-bedroom unites. Super location near downtown. This one is in great condition. Call Mary Maddoux, Chaparral, Realtors, 697-3208. Eves. 694-2920.

3405 STANOLIND
(6 weeks from completion)
Another fabulous home in the Las Vigas Collection. Private front courtyard, atrium, unusual wall treatment, rear entry, paved alley. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Super location. Model house open Sunday afternoon.
Hays Construction
683-5361
1200 Andrews Highway

COMMERCIAL

Greg Pollum GRI.....683-5333
Sarah Brunum GRI.....682-9045
Larry Sutton.....694-8640

RELOCATION DEPARTMENT

Kim Garrison-Coordinator

DON HARVEY, REALTORS

702 ANDREWS HWY 683-5333

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS

Patsy Brice	683-1596	Gae Anderson	685-3181
Jeannie Printz	699-1641	Connie Powell	694-8649
Ruth Young	697-1217	T. J. Thompson	697-5838
Anita Noles	694-5255	Margaret White	696-8952
Joyce Moore,CRS	694-7289	Janice Axmann	697-3776
Karen Foster	697-4434	Fran Henderson	682-6576
Wray Hart	694-6982	Polly DeVoss	697-5130
Dorothy Moring	694-6780	Pat Carl	682-4000
Elizabeth Cox	683-1405	Copper Daugherty	683-2937
Helen Mason	694-6047	Tammie Strack	683-6759
Suzi Knight	694-6295	Doris Gallagher	682-1929
Colleen McLane	694-6794	Holley Clapham	696-9856
Sindy Parsons	699-6100	Curly Hatfield	694-6288
Billie Roberts	694-5192	Kelly Roberts	694-5192
Kay Sutton	694-8640	Sara Harris	694-8119
Kay Sutton	694-8640	Barbara Wilkinson	682-6000

LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER

2507 W. Kansas

DON HARVEY , REALTORS ANNEX

2505 W. Kansas

To better serve you, watch for our new branch office, opening at Midland Air Terminal.

RESIDENTIAL

Oaklawn-3 br, 2½ ba/. 2-story custom w/pool, 2 frpl 249,500
Sentinel-3,2½,liv,brkfst area,pool,ref,2gar,extras 169,500
Metz-4br,3½ba,immac.home on cul-de-sac,fireplace. 158,000
Holloway-3 or 4BR, 2¾ ba,garden rm, fireplace 155,000
Glenwood-good investment property,quadriplex 150,000
Glenwood-2br-1ba ea.quadriplex,great invest. 150,000
Princeton-3Br, 2½ ba,built-in sew.center,wet bar 142,500
Marmon-4br,1(2)-¾ba,spacious home,formal dining. 135,000
Storey-2br,1½ ba,breakfast area,fireplace,corner lot 125,000
Storey-3br, 1ba,pretty frpl in den,sequestered MBR . 125,000
Metz-4br,1½&¾ba.2liv,frpl,ref air,2gar 122,300
Gulf-4br,1½ & ¾ba,sunroom,large shop,nice trees ... 120,000
Goliad-4br, 3ba, 2 story w/well, mock fireplace 115,000
Cessna-4br,2¾ba,2liv,fp,2story,bay window,intercom 110,900
Elema-3br,2ba,breakfast bar,touches of wallpaper ... 100,000
Tammy Cove-4br,1¾ba,skylites,insulated windows 99,500
Whitney-3br,2ba,1liv,spanish tile.fireplace 98,500
Club Drive-4br,1½ & ¾ ba,sunroom,formal dining 98,000
Imperial-4br, 1¾ba,skylite in kitchen, immaculate 97,500
Oaklawn-3br,1¾ba,on quiet cul-de-sac,liv,gm.rm 92,000
W.McDonald-3 br, 2½ ba, lg breakfast area,fireplace .88,500
vW.McDonald-3br,2½ba,mulit-purpose area off kit. ... 88,500
Boeing-4br,2ba,gameroom,sequestered MR,good loca. 87,500
W.Tennessee—5br,2¾ba,lvly older home, schools..... 86,500
2lPecos-3br,2¾ba,rental unit in back,great invest. 84,000
Sparks-4br,3ba,w/well,cement blk fence 81,500
Anetta-4br,2ba,total electric,well insulated 80,000
Cuthbert-4Br,3ba,spacious home,sesquest.MBR 79,900
Kansas-3br,1¾ba,Franklin fireplace,brkfst area 79,900
Golf Course-3br,2ba,3liv.breakfast area,fireplace 79,500
Kansas-3 br,2 ba, frpl, house in excellent condition 79,500
Cuthbert-3br,2ba, 2 fireplaces,2 living areas, 3 w/well 78,000
Princeton-3 br, 1¾ ba, fireplace, breakfast area 77,000
Kansas-2br, 2ba,liv,breakfast area,utility area 76,900
Shandon-3br,1¾ba.2livareas,brkfst area gas grill 73,500
Anetta-3br,2ba,walk-in closets,very pretty yard,liv 73,000
Anetta-4br,1¾ba,sequestered MBR,very nice 72,900
Alpine-3br,1¾ba,liv,breakfast area,fireplace 70,000
Storey-3 br,1&2-3ba, breakfast area, fruit trees, ref.... 69,400
Kansas-3br,1¾ba.liv,brkfst area,fp,ref,2car 68,700
Princeton-3br,2ba,breakfast area,fireplace,2 liv 68,000
Frontier-3br,1¾ba,lots of closets,screened in patio..... 66,600
Dormard-3 br, 1¾ ba, breakfast area, fireplace, 2 gar65,900
N."D"-3br.1¾ba.brlfst area.ref.2gar 65,000
S. Bentwood-3Br,1¾ba,skylites,Ben Franklin frpl 65,000
Louisiana-3 br,2ba,breakfast bar,gas grill & light 65,000
Missouri-3 br,1¾ ba, professionally decorated 65,000
Erie-3br,1¾ba,water well,large open floor plan 64,500
Edgewood-3br,2ba,lovely decor,ceiling fans,ref 64,500
Wilshire-3 br, 1¾ ba, breakfast area, lots of space 62,900
Michigan-4br,2ba,formal dining,fireplace,brkfst area.62,500
Baumann-3 br, 2 ba, liv, breakfast area, 2 gar, ref air59,900
Humble-3br,1¾ba,12x12 workshop and dog run 59,500
Acklen-3br, 1¾ba, beatiful shaded yard,comfortable ..59,500
Roosevelt-3br,1¾ba,large utility room,corner lot 59,500
Woodcrest-3br, 1¾ba, storm windows and doors 58,000
Louisiana-3BR,1ba,lots of room & stor.,frpl,evap 57,500
Cuthbert-3br,1¾ba,2liv,fireplace,w/well for yard 57,000
Willshire-3br,1¾ba,2liv,pretty kitchen,evap 57,000

RESIDENTIAL

Louisiana-3br,2ba,conversation pit,frpl,many extras ..56,700
Mercedes-3br,1½ba,lagre utility room,breakfast area 56,500
Kessler-3br,1¾ba,2liv,breakfast area,fireplace 55,000
Boyd-3br,1¾,breakfast area,covered patio,evap,gar... 54,900
Douglas-3br,1¾ba,brkfst area,ref,gas heat 54,000
Dewberry-3Br, 1¾ ba, breakfast area,evap,lg.trees ... 51,500
W. Story-3 br,1½ ba,breakfast area,evap.cooling 51,000
Ceder Spring-3br,1½ba, brickhome on corner lot..... 49,500
Brunson-2br,1ba,lots of charm near Lancaster home.. 48,000
Wilshire-3br,1¾ ba, breakfast area,evap,1 garage..... 45,000
Cessna-3 br, 1¾ ba,storm cellar, great location 45,000
Bentwood-3br,1¾ ba.liv. brkst area.dining room 43,000
Perry-3br,1½ba,liv,breakfast area,evap,1gar..... 42,000
Franklin -3 br, 1 ¾ ba, spacious roms, crcle drive 39,900
Mariana-2br.,1 ba,1 liv,close to shopping,garden area 39,500
Cuthbert-3Br.2ba,spacious kit.,evap,gar 38,900
Mogford-2br,1ba,liv,evap,gar,washer&dryer remain ..38,500
Anetta-3br,1ba,breakfast area,well cared for home 35,500
N.Terrel-2Br,1ba,reverse cyle heat & cool 33,500
Canyon-2br,1ba,din.area, wkshop/playhouse 33,500
Terrell-3 br, 1 ba, tiled dining area carport..... 31,000
Anetta-2br,1ba,good starter home or investment 27,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Builder-Brad Bradley

Spring Meadow-2br,2½ba,wet bar,spa,townhome 165,000

Builder-Lynn Bryant

Texas western Construction at Arbor Park

Sunshine Parkway-3br,2ba,to be built 74,950
Sunshine Parkway-3br,2ba,plans in office 74,500
Sunshine Parkway-3br,2ba,to be built 73,950
Arbor Circle-3br,2ba,color choices available 73,950
Arbor Circle-3br,2ba,color choices available 73,500
Arbor Circle-3br,2ba,color choices available 72,950
Whittie Way-3br,2ba,color choices available 71,900
Whittie Way-3br,2ba,color choices available 71,500
Whittie Way-3br,2ba,color choices available 71,250
Whittie Way-3br,2ba,color choices available 69,500
Whittie Way-3br.2ba,Price neg w/plans and extras .. 68,250

Builder-Johnnie Fields

Garfield-3 + st,3½ba,ref,pat,dw,disp,rd tub,bar,2sty . 265,000
Garfield-4 + st,4½ba,ref,htdpool,upstr,atrium,bar 260,000
Garfield-4 + study,4½ba,ref,wtr sftnr,2gar,cov.pat,fr 230,000
Garfield-3br,3½ba,ref,util,2gar,2fr,bar,cov.pat, ... 225,000
Garfield-3br,3½ba,2fr,covpat,wtrsftnr,barw/ic mkr 225,000
Garfield-3br,3½ba,2fr,cov,pat,2gar,mcrwve,stor,ref . 225,000
Garfield-2 + study,2½ba,3gar,bth,sunktub,fp..... 185,000

Builder-Cannady Builders

Neely-3 br,1¾ba, to be built, vaulted ceil in den..... 77,700

Builder-Castle Construction-Mack Sellers

Crestridge-4 br, 2½ ba, energy efficient, fireplace ... 120,000
Preston-3 br,2½ba,convenient,livable floor plan..... 88,325

Builder-Leprechaun Homes, Inc.

Sprayberry-4br,2ba,liv,rf,seq.MBR,bay window in din 54,500
Cedar Sprngs-3br,Hlywd ba,brkfst bar,liv,ref 44,850

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Burchill-3br,Hlywd ba,brkfst bar,liv,ref 42,500
Roosevelt-3br,2ba,liv,ref,ct.yd.entry,seq MBR 40,900

Builder-David Tindle

Fredna-3br,1¾ba,cv,pto,2gr.1lv,ara,wndo in bk 104,000

BuilderDennis Demskey

Crenshaw-3br,2ba,list of allowances/fl plans availe....72,500
Crenshaw-3br,1¾ ba,plans in listing office 70,500
Crenshaw-3br,2ba,list of allowances/fl plans avail 69,900
Concho-3 br, 2 ba, breakfast area, fireplace 69,840
Mathis-3/4br,2ba,list of allowances/fl plans available 68,000
Mathis-3/4br,2ba list of allowances/fl plans available 68,000
Mathis-3/4br,2ba,list of allowances/fl plans available 68,000
Mathis-3/4br,2ba,list of allowances/fl plans available 68,000

Builder-Lynco Construction

Falcon Place-4br, 2ba, built-in hutch, cath ceiling 83,500
Falcon Place-3br,2ba,seq MBR,bay window in din ar. 82,900
Falcon Place-3br, 1¾ba,courtyard, cath. ceiling 82,900
Falcon Place-3br,2ba, breakfast bar, bay window 80,900
Livingston-2br,2ba,vaulted ceiling,bay window 72,900
Livingston-2br,2ba,preliminary plans in listing office. 72,900
Livingston-2br,2ba,not yet built 72,900
Livingston-2br,2 ba,preliminary plans in listing office 72,900
Livingston-2br,2 ba,preliminary plans in listing office 72,900
Livingston-2br,2 ba,preliminary plans in listing office 72,900
Livingston-2br,2 ba,preliminary plans in listing office 72,900
Livingston-2br,1ba, breakfast area, fireplace,2 gar 57,500
Livingston-2br,1ba,low maintenance,excellent loca. ... 57,500
Livingston-2br,1ba, built-in appliances in kitchen 57,500
Livingston-2br,1ba,possession upon completion 57,500
Livingston-2br,1ba,1liv,utility,frpl,w gar 57,500

Builder-Rusty Pounds

Fredna-3 br, 1¾ ba, frpl, plans in office 81,200
Fredna-3 br, 1¾ ba, sequestered MBR, plans in office 81,175
Fredna-3 br, 1¾ ba, corner fireplace, plans in office ..80,950
Dora-3br,1¾ba,ref,fp,liv,breakfast bar 78,250
Dora-3,1¾,ref,2gar,fp,hip ceil in master 77,650

Texas Western Construction at Wilshire Park

Edgewood-3br,2ba,liv,frpl,ref,scrnd prch,ceil fan..... 59,500
Woodcrest-3br,2ba,liv,frpl,ref,scrnd prch,ceil fan..... 59,500
Woodcrest-3br,2ba,liv,frpl,ref,scrnd prch,ceil fan..... 59,500
Woodcrest-3br,2ba,liv,frpl,ref,scrnd prch,ceil fan..... 59,500

Builder-Doncor Corporation

Spence-3 br.,2ba.,brcakfast bar,frpl,ref 73,700
Spence-3 br.,2ba.,not built yet,plans in office 73,700
Spence-3 br.,2ba.,not built yet,plans in office 73,700
Spence-3 br.,2ba.,not built yet,plans in office 73,700
Spence-3 br.,2ba.,not built yet,plans in office 73,700
Spence-3 br.,2ba.,not built yet,plans in office 73,700
Spence-3 br.,2ba.,not built yet,plans in office 73,700
Spence-3 br.,2ba.,not built yet,plans in office 73,700
Spence-3 br.,2ba.,not built yet,plans in office 73,700

Builder-Royal Classic-Jim Ward

Fredna-3br,1¾ba, tile entry, rock firepiae 82,600

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Fredna-3br,1¾ba, Vaulted beamed ceiling in liv area 82,500
Fredna-3br,1¾ba, choose your own colors, rock frpl. .82,500
Manor-3br, 1¾ba,nice floor plan w/bay window in kit 78,500
Fredna-3br,1¾ba, wet bar, rock frpl, bay window 78,250
Manor-3br,1¾ba, seq MBR,bKf. bar, choose colors 78,000
Manor-3br,1¾ba,liv,din,ref,frpl,panel wall cv pat. 74,000

Builder-Peoples and Pool

Falcon Place-3br,2ba,seq.master br,charm.entry 78,300
Falcon Place-3 br, 2 ba, island kitchen, bay window... 77,500
Falcon Place-3 br,2 ba,breakfast area,fireplace 77,040
Falcon Place-3 br, 1¾ ba, wet bar, cathedral ceiling.. 76,700
Falcon Place-3br,1¾ ba,large den w/beamed ceil. 76,400
Falcon Place-3br,1¾ba,heat pump & energy efficient. 76,400
Falcon Place-3 br, 2 ba, compact floor plan, fireplace 69,100
Falcon Place-3 br,2 ba,heat pump,energy efficient..... 65,500
Falcon Place-3br,2ba,brkfst area,energy efficient 65,000

Builder-Permian Solar & Wind Inc

Spring Meadow-3br,2ba,spa,landscaped,energy eff... 165,000
Patman Place-3br,plans in office 72,000
Patman Place-3br, energy efficient, seq MBR 72,000
Patman Place- 3br,energy efficient 72,000

Builder-B. Russell Miller

Mark Lane-3 br, 1¾ ba, townhome, beamed ceiling.... 95,400
Mark Lane-2 br, 1¾ ba, townhome, skylites, atrium... 78,750
Mark Lane-2 br, 1¾ ba, townhome, country kitchen... 73,900

Builder-Kelly Young

Meridith-3 br, 2 ba, energy efficient home 69,100
Meridith-3 br, 2 ba, energy efficient home 68,000
Concho-3 or 4br,2ba,building plans in office 68,000
Concho-3 or 4br,2ba,building plans in office 68,000
Mathis-3br,2ba,liv,ref,breakfast area,2 gar 68,000
Meri€ith-3 br, 2 ba, energy efficient home 67,200
Meridith-3 br, 2 ba, energy efficient home 65,000

RESORT

Timber Ridge-2br,2½ ba,condo Horseshoe Bay 82,500

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Westgate-Approx. 12 acres 1,438,250
Westgate-15.24ac,off Holiday Hill Rd,zndC3,plat of .. 1,095,000
Westgate-3.15ac,zndC3,adj Wild River Canyon,call... 411,165
Westgate-2.64ac,cnr.Idlewilde & Princeton,znd MF-2 316,245
Weatherford-Warehouse,Bus.Opp.zoned c-3..... 252,000
W. Wall-3 lots zones LR-3 & 6 lots N.on Franklin 187,000
Greenwood Store-conven.store w/trailer spaces 138,500
North Lee-lg.commercial bldg,would lease or sell 71,500
I-20 & Garden City Hwy-ofic & shp w/fen,caliche yd. .70,000
Dakota-2commercial lots,wtr,sewer & gas lines laid... 60,000
Blk. of Kentucky-1.365 acres,owner carry papers 59,950
Rankin Hwy-3lots,small office bldg,metal gar..... 59,000
Rankin Hwy-lot 50'x140',zoned C-3, house on lot 35,000
Rankin Hwy-commercial lot 30,000
Garden City Hwy-zoned C-3,water,sep.sewage lot- 12,500

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Rankin, Texas, lots on main street 10,500
Garden City Hwy-60'x140'business lots per lot- 8,500

DUPLEXES

Siesta-2br ea 1ba 2cp ref din patio refrig stay 105,000
Siesta-2br ea 1½ba ea,breakfast area,fireplace..... 105,000
Country Club-2&1br,1-1ba,ref,util,2cp,liv & den 71,250
Bentwood-2&1br,1-1ba,water sftnr,ref,din,patio 71,250
Bentwood-2&1br,1-1ba,water sftnr,ref,din,patio 71,250
Country Club-2&1br,1-1ba,ref,2cp,util,wsh/dry 71,250
Bedford-2-1br,1-1ba,patio,liv area,ref, frpl 71,250
Bedford-2-1br,1-1ba,ref,2cp,din area,frpl,liv 71,250
Country Club-2&1br, 1-1ba,ref,liv area,sep meter 69,900
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,frpl,ref,din & liv area, nice..... 69,750
Country Club-2&1br,1-1ba,ref,2cp,liv & din area 68,650
Bedford-2-1br,1-1ba,2cp,wtr sftnr, sep meter 68,650

TOWNHOMES

LaFayette-3br,2½ + ½ ba,2liv,brkfst area,wet bar,ex 203,000
Ward-2br,2ba,breakfast area,loaded w/lots of extras 110,000
Belle Grove-2br,2ba.,liv,frpl,atrium,track light..... 88,750
Belle Grove-2br,2ba,1liv,fp,ref,tile entry,atrium..... 88,750
Belle Grove-2br.,2ba.,1 liv,ref,large master bath..... 87,500
Belle Grove-2br,2ba,trk lgt,atrium,ref,fp,2gar,patio ... 84,750
Wadley-2br,2½ba, designer rock frpl, beautiful..... 81,500
Ohio-2br,1¾ba,fireplace,breakfast area 77,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

E.HWY.80-3br,2ba,barn and pens,55.93 acres 215,000
Co.RD 103 W-3br,2ba,app.5.46 acres..... 129,500
Bluebird Ln-3br,2ba.2.6ac,ref,stone fp,cath ceil..... 110,000
Greenwood-3acres,2stry,4br,2½ba,total elec,den w/fp 92,500
Co.RD. 1140s-3br,2ba,2w/well &1pump,horse shed 79,900
Star Rt B-2br,1¾ba,1liv,30x40 barn,swim pool..... 67,400
Co.RD.1198 S-11.44 acres,w/well,septic sewage,elec.... 60,000
Co.RD.1083-2acres.w/well septic sewage,mobile home 55,000
FM 715-2 br, 2 ba, breakfast area, app. 2 acres 49,500
Rt. 4-2 br, 1ba, liv, evap, gar, stalls for horses..... 25,000
1305 Holmes-3br,1ba,liv,breakfast area 14,500

LOTS AND ACREAGE

Greenwood-40ac land@2,250ac,2w/w,..... 90,000
Co.Rd.135E-21.074 acres. 1530' frontage on Sparks Rd. 73,759
Lamesa Rd-lots zoned C-3,325'on paved roads 30,303
E. Hwy 80-.564 acres, 1.5 miles west of Terminal,com 27,000
Golf Course-95 x s125' vacant corner lot..... 20,000
Highway 80-3.45 acres,water, septic sewage..... 15,525
Co.Rd.1195S-app. 5.7 acres 15,000
Greenwood-2 acres, across from Greenwood school 12,000
I-20 & Rankin Hwy.-5.53 acres @ 12,000/acre..... 12,000
Lamesa Rd-Lot zoned O..... 11,777
Co. RD. 1083 S 6-1 ac tr.,water guaranteed, price per ac. 6,500
Greenwood-1 acre,residential suburban lot 6,000
HWY 80-Approx 12.91 acres,commercial,per square foot1.00

Mary Ann Carr, REALTORS

1207 W. WALL MLS

683-5156

NEW LISTING
WE NEED HOUSES TO SELL!
As you can see, most of our houses are gone, If you want to sell your house quickly, Call us for a free market analysis.

RESIDENTIAL

4201 GREENBRAIR..... $175,000
Lovely 2 story,1½ year old home Custom built with too many amenities to list. 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2½ baths. A MUST TO SEE!
2510 COUNTRY CLUB ..... UNDER CONTRACT
Fresh as a daisy! 2 Bdr, 1 bath home Water well. New roof and carpet.2 HWH and lots of closets
MOBILE HOME $60,000
Elegant double wide mobile home with 2 acres of land, barn,storage bldgs., and 3 water wells.Call!
607 RAYMOND $56,000.00
Good equity buy for this nearly new 3 bedrooms, 1 ½ bath with fireplace
402 W. SPRUCE ..... UNDER CONTRACT
This 2 bedroom 1 bath has a lot of new items in last year. New roof, carpet, paneling, panel ray heat & paint

2602 TERRACE..... UNDER CONTRACT
2509 KENTUCKY ..... UNDER CONTRACT
1100 DELMAR ..... UNDER CONTRACT

LOTS

CORNER DENGAR & LOMA..... $45,000
2 lots. Call for more information.

NATIONWIDE RELOCATION SERVICE
Transferring from Midland or to Midland? Let us Help with your Real Estate needs.

Shirley Madden	682-8023	Jean Farris	694-5911
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Lee Denny	694-4637	Carol Hasting	682-8787
Diana Vernezobra	684-6532	Myrtle Johnson	682-0788
Ruth Fallis	697-4882	Jemmie Lee	694-3715

By appointment only -- contact listing realtor.

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Midland's newest, most unique townhome community. Come see for yourself. Just east of A Street, on Dengar.



From $160,000. Financing available at 12-7/8%. 682-8307.

MOBILE HOME WITH ALL THE EXTRAS-2 bedroom, 2 bath, Fire place, porches, Landscaping Westview Addition. Dorothy Robinson 699-7590.

2709 Roosevelt -3 bedroom, 1 bath, Handy Man Special. Bill Robinson 699-7590.

KANSAS: Brick home 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath, mother-in-law apartment, 3 living areas, fireplace, Ref. Air Large lot. Great near downtown area.

WARD ST.- Great Family Home Formal living-dining separate den with fireplace, electric kitchen tile fences, mature tress. Eves: Nina Hagen 682-4250.

349 RANCH ESTATES- Available Now, exclusive residential, mobile home and commercial lots. Owner financed, city water possible.

COMMERCIAL LOT- Zoned C-1 located W. Indiana. $80,000

1700 E. PINE - 3 br. 2 ba., 2 car garage, ref. air, FHA assumable loan. Eves: P.J. Denton 699-4385

VERY NICE 3 br. 2 ba. mobile home. Located on approx. 1 acre just off county road 146. Ref. air, island kitchen, built-in hutch, garden tub. Eves: Dorthy Robinson 699-7590

2 BR SPLIT LEVEL MOBILE HOME-63x14 ½. Kermit in Odessa. To be moved or space reserved.Eves: Bill Robinson 699-7590.

Becky St. John 699-1521 — P.J. Denton 699-4385
Nina Hagen 682-4250 — Joan Helmer 685-3175
Bill Robinson 699-7590 — Dorthy Robinson 699-7590

MURPHY & ROCHESTER REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

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697-3251	563-3023
MIDLAND	ODESSA

MLS

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS INC

2000 Gregg Big Spring, Texas 267-3613

Less than one hour's drive from Midland. Compare our prices.

Four bedroom, 2 bth brick in excellent location recently remodeled home features sep. living, dining, den, new carpet, 2-garage. Only 56,000

SECLUDED MASTER SUITE in 3 bedroom, 2 bth brick, sep. living, den w/fireplace dbl garage, cent. ref. air $68,500.00

EASY ASSUMPTION--12% loan, no approval, 3 bedroom, 2 bth, den, brick on corner lot with super car storage. Priced at $43,500.

ASSUME VA loan with low equity & payments of 379.00. Nice 3 bedroom 1½ bath with double garage. Large family room. Lots of fruit trees.

$39,500 is an unbelievable price for a super nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, den with fireplace, workshop and carport in back. Ref. air/cent heat. **ALSO, PRESTIGE EXECUTIVE HOMES FROM** $90,000 to $155,000. CALL TODAY

PUERTA VALLARTA TIMESHARES--tie down your vacation dollars with today's prices. Your own concominium for two weeks everyyear for a total of investment of under $10,000. Easy financing and inspection trips available. Call for details: 267-3613.

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Janelle Britton	263-6892	Patti Horton	263-2742
Jonell Davis	267-2656	Helen Bizzell	263-3801

Independent Realty ASSOCIATES

701-B West Indiana 682-9118

WANTED—Have buyer for vacant lots in Kelview Heights or Homestead Addition. Also vacant lots on South side..... Call Penny or Nona

RESIDENTIAL

GREEN TREE COUNTRY CLUB-Townhomes by Canatex-Contemporary design for golf course living on fantastic view lots. 2B, 3Br,and 3+Br, plans available in various stages of construction.One and two story.Call Beverly..... $189,500 to $229,500
WYDEWOOD-"Super Family Home" 3 BR, 1¾ bath on cul-de-sac.Call Allison..... $92,500
PARKER- 2Br 1 ba, brick home, nice eastside location. Price to sell. Call Betty..... $33,500
NEW HOMES Ridgeheights, 3-2-2 suburban, 5 minutes to downtown. Call Alice
GREEN TREE COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES—custom homes by Richard Tatsch. 3000 square feet, facing # 13 TEE Call Dee $195,000

CAREFREE CONDOS

LIDDON-1BR, 1 ba,professional decorated. Call Penny or Nona $45,000
LIDDON-2 BR, 1½ ba, poolside studio.Call Nona..... $55,000
SUTTON PLACE-3BR, 2 ½ ba, MBR overlooking pool Call Dee $65,000
SUTTON PLACE- 3BR, 2½ ba, fireplace, Original model unit Call Dee $67,500

UNIQUE TOWNHOUSE- 2BR,2ba, 3BR loft option, formal dining, Cathedral ceiling, wet bar and shake roof. Call Nona $79,000

RIPE FOR DEVELOPMENT

W.KANSAS-Vacant lot zoned "OT"."Beautiful visibility! 10,340 sq.ft Call Penny..... $114,000
E.INDUSTRIAL LOOP-24+ acres across from TPI. Will parcel 3-acre tracts. Call Penny..... $20,000/ac.
GULF & GERALDINE S.W. corner-312 x 123 ft. 4 res. or 8 townhouse lots.Call Dee..... $32,500
LAMESA RD.& CLOVERDALE—34 vacant lots.Owner will finance..... Call D e e
BLUEBIRD—26.8 acres. Vacant land between Midkiff & Garfield. Zoned 1-F-1.Call Penny $20,000/acre
RIDGEHEIGHTS—Restricted homesites. ..... Call Alice
50+ ACRES ON NORTH SIDE—Commercial industrial potential. Might parcel in small tracts ..... Call Penny

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

LADIES DRESS SHOP-Ideal location, convenient parking. Located in new shopping center. For more information call Betty.
WAREHOUSE-1002 Front St. Call Dee..... $39,500

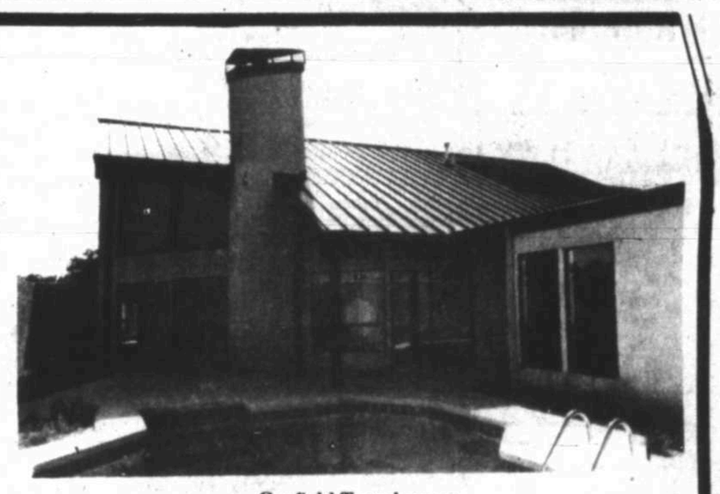
COMMERCIAL

E. HWY. 80 & FAIRGROUNDS RD—Zoned light industry. Call Dee..... $105,000
1400 RANKIN HIGHWAY—Zoned C-3, corner 200 x 300. Call Dee $100,000
DELLWOOD MALL-Super rates on retail space..... Call Penny
NOW LEASING—La Villita Shopping Center under construction across from Wadley Post Office. Retail and office space..... Call Penny

OUT OF TOWN

62' YAWL BUILT in 1938 especially for the commodore of the Newport Beach Yacht Club. Won the Newport to Tahiti race in 1959. Bristol condition..... Call Dee
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.10% assumable loan! Call Penny $80,000

Larry Alvey	697-2694	Dee Jones	682-5667
Penny Wilhite	694-7600	David Hejl	697-5282
Beverly Murphy	699-5241	Alison Ashby	697-0737
Nona Orr	694-6925	Goodrich Hejl	694-5790
Betty Doss	694-1894	Alice Sawyer	684-9663



Garfield Townhouses

These lovely Townhomes would be perfect in Homes Beautiful. Contemporary floor plan. Two three, or four bedrooms. Vaulted ceilings, many large windows, elegant light fixtures, study with library shelves, atrium, wetbar, fireplace, courtyard, sunken marble tub in Master bathroom, seperate dressing areas, rear entry garage, cabana, and many nice built ins including hidden ironing board. The answer to your "dream home". For more information talk to SUZI KNIGHT, 684-4205 or RUTH YOUNG, 697-1217.

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683-5333 702 Andrews Hwy.

REEVES REALTORS AND BUILDERS



Shirley Brennan 682-5135



J.D. New 694-6952

We would like to introduce our new sales Associates. Call now for information on all new construction and existing homes.

SUPERIOR ADDITION
Permian St. -$80,000-$82,000
Placid Ct.-$77,000-$83,000

WYDEWOOD ADDITION
Wydewood St.-$81,000-$82,600
Maranatha-$81,500 -Sold

FHA and VA financing with minimum down payment. HOW Warranty.

REEVES REALTORS
699-6417

WE BUY HOUSES

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.
Realtors
1900 W. Illinois 683-6331

SMALL 2 bedroom apartment, to be moved. best offer, can be seen at 1901 1/2 W. Texas. Call 683-7841.

NEW LISTING ON SEABOARD
Large 4-bedroom plan with wet bar, sprinkler, new carpet in earthtones, formal mirrored DR, call for private showing. Priced at $135,000. Call Jeanette Chastain, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208, Eves. 697-7720.

NEW LISTING ON FRANKLIN
Westside 2 bedroom, non-escalating loan. Payments $169. Will have fresh paint inside and out. Equity only-zoned commercial. All offers considered. Call Conrad Lloyd, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208, eves. 694-4814.

COUNTRY REALTY

MARIE ROBERTSON 684-9020
684-9020
Rural Property Specialist MLS
Small Tracts Farms & Ranches

Princeton-3 residential lots	$13,500
5 acres, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, Greenwood School District	$69,500
165 acres, McCurtain County Oklahoma	$350 per acre
Mobile Park, Rankin Hwy,2 wells 3 septic systems	$55,000
w Commercial property off Rankin Hwy	Per acre $8,000
Caliche, corner commercial property, rankin highway	$35,000
1 acre tract setup for mobile home	CALL
4.6 acres, 2 houses, 2 well, Perrie Lane	$115,000
Michigan, 2 Br, 2 ba, Zoned MF-2, lot(100x190)	$52,500
1 acre Mobile home,with 3 bedroom, 22 GPM, Greenwood	$38,5000

CHANDELLE condominiums. 2 bedroom 2 bath condominiums. all appliances including microwave range combo, fireplace, cieling fans. 2 covered parking spaces and storage. Beautiful view overlooking pool. $72,-000 684-7884.

FOR sale by owner. Best of both worlds: Home ownership and Town House. Convenient 2 bedroom studio, one and a half bath, fireplace, all white carpet, fenced in private patio, just steps away from the pool. Phone 682-9977.

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Want to keep your Present Home As an Investment?
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
SKYLINE REALTORS, INC.
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3000 WYDEWOOD
(New Construction)
Perfect 3 bedroom-all the extras! Ceiling fan, microwave oven, wet bar. Low $80's. FHA, VA or conventional financing. Call today.
REEVES REAL ESTATE
699-6417
J.D. New 694-6952
Shirley Brennan 682-5135

7½% NON—ESCALATING

Assume a low monthly payment of $260 on this lovely home complete with garden and a special room for an office orf fourth bedroom. 62,500. Call Kathy Davenport, realtor, 694-5606.

ONE side of duplex. Great income property. Top location. 3-2. Moore Realtors. 697-2289.

FOR sale by owner. Prestigious area. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths. $139,500. 694-3865. Owner/agent.

80 Houses for Sale

VETERANS $499
TOTAL MOVE IN COST.
New 2 and 3 bedroom homes on a wide selection of eastside lots. Prices start at $36,950 and subject to appraisal, veterans can move in for a total cost of $499. limited offer, call Bob Night 694-4621.
683-5191
Plainsmen Homes

Lomagene Beem, REALTORS MLS
685-6061
Fantastic family home. 5 BDR, 3 liv. areas plus study in a beautiful 2 story at 3621 Imperial. Priced to sell, $115,000. You'll love it! Beautiful swimming pool is your bonus in this excellent 3 BDR, 2 ba, brick home, 2100 Pecos. Equity only $23,900.
Andy Gilland
697-7416
1311 W. Illinois

Owner Finance
3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 Bath, Brick Home with Rental Unit in the back. East California. Call Henry.
Century 21
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
1711 W. Wall 683-2000

LOWER INTEREST ON NEW HOMES
The builder has paid extra to obtain lower rates for you to purchase a new home. You Can't lose when you invest in a home since it is one item that is appreciating in step with inflation. PLUS you gain tax advantages while paying for your shelter and enjoyment! Phone today for details. 563-4480. Eves. Merrilyn Walker 684-8448. (MW604)
Ramcon

Just listed on East Parker-3, 1¾, 1, with 2 large living areas, nice fireplace.
Century 21
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1711 W. Wall 683-2000

ONE-YEAR-OLD READY TO ENJOY
You can move right in and begin enjoying this lovely "BETTER-THAN-NEW" Home with Landscaping already done. Benefits: good "vibes"; fp with glass screen; "storm" windows; neutral earth tone; HUGE sequestered M-bdrm; cathedral ceiling; drapes; 2 FULL baths; 2-car garage; energy efficient gas; stained birch woods; refrig A/C Ph. 563-4480 Eves. Merilyn Walker 684-8448. (MW622)
Ramcon

NEW ON TANNER
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage.
Will go FHA or VA. Call Henry
Century 21
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
1711 W. Wall 683-2000

Beautiful new Brick Homes from $46,500 up to $80,000. Den, fireplace, ref-air, builtins, plus double garage. We will trade.
Century 21
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
1711 W. Wall 683-2000

SADDLE CLUB NORTH
Palatial, two story home on 1.5 acres. This home has huge sunken living area, large formal foyer with marble floors. 4 BR, formal dining room, study, sewing room, huge family dining. 3 car garage, workshop. 2 fireplaces, 5 ceiling fans, stained glass. Exquisite! Talk to Ella Barnett, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208, Eves. 694-6837.

OUTSTANDING 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
3200 Block of Preston
Wydewood Estates
Offered by Glenda Mauzy, Realtor
Call Ginny Powell - Associate
683-4948

80 Houses for Sale

Chandelle

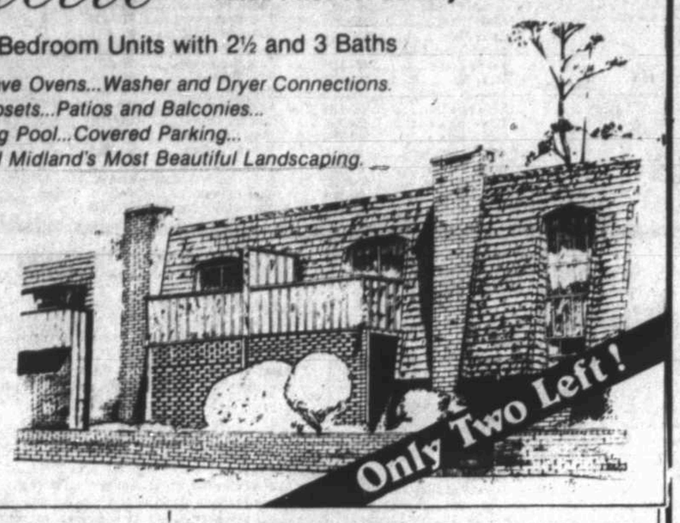
New Lease-Option Plan
Fixed Price for 90 Days

Large 3 Bedroom Units with 2½ and 3 Baths

Hotpoint Appliances...Microwave Ovens...Washer and Dryer Connections.
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Club Room...Heated Swimming Pool...Covered Parking...
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By Appointment Only

Financing Available



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5819

DEED
Real Estate Co.
694-9666

CUTHBERT- 3 bdrm, 1¾ ba, hardwood floors, jacuzzi, just landscape, special outdoor lighting.$125,000.
LIVE IN A PARK-two story" 2 bdrm 2 ½ bath, charming guest cottage w/ bath, English garden. LOVELY, $108,000*
MANY EXTRAS ON AIRSLES—3 bdrms, 1¾ ba, game rm w/pool table. Sprinklers,water well, patio great for entertaining BBQ pit w/rotisserie, refrigeartor work shop$92,500
STORAGE EVERYWHERE in this 3 bdrm, 1¾ ba house on CAMARIE. A/C, 4 yrs. old, recently replaced HWH & Disposal.$89,000*
CLOSE TO PRIVATE SCHOOL-Northrup- 3 bdrms,1¾ ba, lge. utility rm, 30x30 workshop, extra parking. $85,000
LOTSA'BEDROOMS! TRI—LEVEL has 5 bdrms on Shandon Recently remodled. Concrete block workshop & storage blg. Non- esculating and no qualifying for low equity 10% loan.$78,400*
OFF INTERSTATE 20-3 bdrm, 1ba, 1 gar, on 2 acres. Has 51x24 steel building being used as welding shop,2 ww & 5 mobile home spaces. $75,000.
GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT-4 Bdrm, 2 ba, 2 LA, 2 gar carport dble wide mobile home on slab with addition. 8% add on, financing assumable. $71,000.
THE LAST OF A FADING BREED-9 % and NON-ESCULATING.Owner w/ carry some paper. On ¾ ac. corner site are a 3 bdrm home, barns, stalls & many other amenities of country living & still only 5 min. from town $55,000.
STANTON-410 N. Broadway 3 bdrm, 1 ba. Evening & weekend appts.$37,500
NORTH BARID Being Remodeled-Stucco,3br,1ba$28,000

DEED
MOVING TO MIDLAND? CALL COLLECT (915) 694-9666 FOR FREE INFORMATION

* CONTRACT PENDING
IDEAL RENT PROPERTIES & INVESTMENTS

GOING BUSINESS-Grocery, gas, liquor, on good traffic street. land, business, inventory and buildings can bought several ways. Possible owner financing.$175,000
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
TWO HOUSES on "O" Street. $60,000.
S. COLORADO—2 houses-$30,000
GREAT COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL-3 acres on N. Midff- ½ mile NO. of FM868. Property has one water well. Owner will sell 1,2 or 3 acres$88,500
409 KENT-CHOICE COMMERCIAL BLDG,in excess of 8000 sq. ft. owner will finance, much potential.CALL

LOTS & ACREAGE

WESTCLIFF LOT-residential. $4,000.Net.
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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1115 ANDREWS HWY.
697-3236
Residential-Commercial-Ranches-Farms
MOBILE: Trailway 1980, 12x52' 2 BR, 1 Bath .....Only $15,500.
HOLLY: 2 BR, 1 bath ,1 car gar.,fenced, good location.....$31,000
HUMBLE : 3BR,1¾ bath,BV,2 Liv.area,Carpeted Patio,2 Car Gar $62,000
COUNTRY HOME: 15 acres,3BR,1¾ Vbath large Kitchen,Den Liv Rm,& Lots of Storage.....$150,000
INCOME PROPERTY: Nice 4BR,2 bath,2 Liv area & 3 Rental Units $70,000
PECAN ORCHARD: 24 Acres, drip system, over 800 trees.
GREENWOOD AREA: 10 Acre Tracts,unrestricted
GREENWOOD AREA: Restricted to homes.
MISSOURI: 3 lots, Zoned O.
MINEOLA: Lot zoned MF2.
Mildred Ethridge 694-7368 Bill Riley 694-3509 Mildred Unruh 682-6019

BEAUTIFUL NEW EXECUTIVE CASABELLA BUILT HOME
4 bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths, 2 living areas plus study with built-ins. Change in buyer's plans returns this lovely home to the market.
Call Louina Smith at 686-8852
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495

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In prestigeous Oaklawn Park that allows you a lovely life style with privacy and grounds with mature trees and landscaping. Burgular alarm system. Many skylights. Enclosed exercise pool. Graceful columns in living area. Quality amenities such as 2 unique fireplaces and Flagstone floors. 3 bedroom or 2 and studio, guest quarters. Call for appointment to preview. $375,000.
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HASHA, REALTORS
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2111 W. Texas

NEW LISTINGS
MOBILE HOME-Double wide on 2 acres, 2 BR, 2 ba. Kitchen appliances remain $42,500
STANOLIND-nice 3 BR, 1½ ba, den, study, 1 living area, large shade trees, lg. workshop ..... SOLD
CORNER-tree shaded yard with this lovely 3 BR, 1¾ ba home plus intercom system and 2 car garage $74,500
COMMERCIAL BLDG.-Zoned local retail, close to hospital.Ideal for uniform shop,etc..... $68,500
NEAR GREENWOOD-exceptionally nice 3 BR,2½ ba, FP,on 5 acres with out buildings..... $149,500
MAPLE ST.-3 BR, 2 living areas with gameroom,very nice ..... SOLD
HANDYMAN SPECIAL-4 BR, 2 ba, conversation pit around fireplace $59,900
ILLINOIS-3 BR, 1¾ ba, nice..... $58,500
COUNTRY LIVING-Greenwood school. 3 BR, 1¾ ba,large and roomy. All doors are wide enough for wheel chair passage. Wide walk ways around the house.Must see $80,000
BUILDING LOTS .....PLEASE CALL

BUSINESS
PICTURE FRAMING BUSINESS—Complete with inventory, fixtures, supplies,etc. $40,000

COMMERCIAL
SUPER LOCATION-just off 868 on Midkiff ..... SOLD

FOR LEASE
1000/2000 sq.ft.-near Midland Park Mall ..... CALL

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Hazel Moore..... 694-0369 Jim Galyean..... 684-9680
Marie Gregory..... 697-2853 MARTHA HASHA..... 694-8193

81 Suburban Homes

COUNTRY HOME
Located at Kniffen Estate. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. 2 1/2 acres, 1 living area, fireplace, double garage, 16x36 tile work shop, garden, 28 fruit trees, shade trees, water well. 9 3/4 non-escalating loan. Equity and assume note. Price $124,000. By appointment only. 208 Todd Drive. 683-6758.

GREEN TREE COUNTRY CLUB. Beautiful town homes on choice lots on Green Tree Blvd. Open today. Call Beverly Murphy, Independent Realty, 697-2336 or 699-5241.

***55.93 ACRES & LOVELY HOME**
15 miles of east of Midland on Highway 80. House is 3 bedroom, 2 fireplaces, very unique design with resort atmosphere. House and improvements (barn & pens) may be sold with less acreage if desired. Don't delay if country is what you're looking for. TALK TO DOROTHY MORING, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-6780.

82 Out of Town Realty

It's big and in the country, Tattenham Place Courts. It's ranchett living, den and fireplace, 60 gallon well, 3 stall barn, game room. Your family will rest in this home.
Century 21
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
1711 W. Wall 683-2000

110 acres $764.50 down payment. $145.26 per month. Large deer, javelina and quail hunting. Call owner 1-800-292-7420.

320 Acres, irrigated land, 1 circle for sale by owner. 806-732-2425.

2 1/2 acres mountain top lot. Rancho Ruidoso, underground utilities, cable tv, scenic view, restricted. 694-6009.

MOORHEAD Subdivision in Andrews. 2 acre parcels with water well, good land, good water, all telephone and electricity available. $1000 down payment, $158.01 per month, for 48 months. 523-9613. 4.3 miles East of Andrews on Big Spring Highway 176, turn right on County Road 3, 1.1 mile to Moorhead Subdivision.

83 Lots & Acreage

ACREAGE FOR SALE
NORTHWEST MIDLAND
Restricted, 2½ to 300 acres with water
5 acre plots in oats with water well industrial on Cotton Flat. Zoned C-3
682-8818
JOYCE & RAY SMITH, ASSOC. Ronald James, Realtors

81 Suburban Homes

BY OWNER
TWO TOTAL ELECTRIC BRICK HOMES IN COUNTRY.
Deep wells excellent water. 1.3 years old 3-1¾, den fireplace large sunroof, 24x36 workshop, 2.5 years old 2-1¾, country kitchen with fireplace. County Rd. 130-W.
Appointment Only
683-1367

82 Out of Town Realty

Very desirable five acres Taos, New Mexico. Irrigation rights in Rebaise Water District insures plenty of water. Tract is nearly square with paved state highway, natural gas, telephone and electricity along front of property. Fenced 3 side, no imporvements. This is prime location north of Taos near ski area with beautiful view of Sangre De Cristo Mountains adjacent on east and Rio Grande Gorge on west. $125,000.00 For appointment to contact owner, phone 684-4525.

83 Lots & Acreage

10 acre yard for lease with security fencing.
Contact Dearl Gunter
683-8855

2 Acre lots with water well. State and County approved Septic System. 683-9399.

3 acres of land. Greenwood School District, 458-3388, Stanton.

313 acres southeast of Stanton, $470 an acre, 685-1294.

152 acres or developement. Call Bohannan Realtors, 685-0881.

3 one acre tracts for sale. Call 697-5669 after 5:30.

7 acres available in developing industrial area. 683-5181.

LAKE Spence, Water Front Lot. Equity low, monthly payments. 915-573-3258.

MOBILE home land. South Midkiff and I-20 area. $5000 per acre. Call T.C. Tubb, Realtors. 682-2504.

7 Acres, 1 mile from Greenwood School. Fenced, ceptic tank, water and electricity. Call 686-9961.

GREENWOOD Acres for sale. On Paved Road, water guarantee. Call 682-6405.

6.06 acres on Dove Creek near San Angelo. Deep water. Little equity, assume note 9½%. Payments $250 per month. call after 6:60 915/949-8608.

BY OWNER 9/10 acre Westview Addition. Good water well, good streets, developing area, only $7995. Call 682-7237 after 6 and on weekends.

5 adioining lots in Kelview Heights. Great potential for commercial or residential development. Call Diane Tipton, 694-3881. Pringle Real Estate 682-0764.

32 ACRES FOR SALE
Excellent location, for pipe or drilling yard, on Rankin Highway, 2.4 miles South of I-20. Entire tract, $4000 per acre.
684-6179 or 682-4944

66.6 acres on W. Highway 80 located on west side of Airline Mobile Home Park. 1094 ft. front and 2654 ft. deep.

On I-20 - 14 plus acres zoned for Industrial Park.

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
697-2248 Nite - 684-7790

MF 2
Apartment Land for sale. Northwest Midland. Approximately 2.64 acres.
CALL PATTI
697-2269

81 Suburban Homes

82 Out of Town Realty

AUCTION
750 Acre Ranch
Coleman County, Texas
(At Ranch Headquarters)
South of Abilene
Saturday, June 27, 11:00 a.m.

LOCATION: Seventeen miles West of Coleman, Texas on Farm Road 53, then one mile North on County Road. FOLLOW SIGNS!
750 ACRES-PRIZE COLEMAN COUNTY RANCH. OVERALL PACKAGES
LIKE THIS ARE SELDOM OFFERED FOR SALE.
-550 acres of live oak-covered, rolling hills
-200 acres in cultivation.
-Three (3) bedroom home, C/H & A, W/B fireplace
-Ranch fully supports 50-60 cow-calf operation.
-City water to all pastures, 2 stock tanks, 2 wells.
-Excellent fences, pipe corrals, grain bin & barn.
SPORTSMAN AND NATURE LOVER'S PARADISE!!
-Deer, turkey, quail, dove and other wildlife.
-Average take last 5 yrs: 10-12 bucks, 30-40 turkeys, several hundred quail and dove.
Ideal Corporation or Business Personnel retreat set-up.
SOME ASSUMABLE FINANCING AVAILABLE
Auction company representative will be on property 3 days prior to sale for showing. Ranch Ph. No 915/723-2203. For full details or free brochure contact auction company. IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY TO SELL, PLEASE CALL OR WRITE:

Bill Reavis, Broker
Texas & Okla. no.128058
Ralph Segars, Auctioneer
Dallas, Texas no.TXS10-0018

American Auction Company
P. O. Box 266
Duncan, Oklahoma 73533
Phone 405/255-2295

MOBILE HOME ACREAGE FINANCING AVAILABLE
2 or 3 acre tracts, call T.C. Tubb, Realtors, Dee Anderson or J.R. Kelly.
682-2504

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE
LAND OFFICE 682-4878 LAND
1 1/4 to 100 acres, good pecan and alfalfa soil, well located, good water, terms 10% interest.
160 acres irrigated farm. 10" well. Lea County, New Mexico.
S.I. CAMP 366-8749 **Helen Cantrell 683-5825**

84 Farms & Ranches

JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE
RANCHES • FARMLAND • RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL
OIL PROPERTIES • INVESTMENT LAND • MLS
Suite 300 Midland Hilton 682-5661

83 Lots & Acreage

ACREAGE FOR SALE
Greenwood District. 2 Acre tracts. Good Water. Shown by appointmen
682-0366 or
685-6067

ACRES FOR SALE
- Greenwood District
- 4 to 20 Acres
- Mobile Home Acres
- Homesites
- Investments/Commercial
- Location 5 Miles E. I-20
- Acres on I-20
- Acre on Hwy 80
- 15% Dwn Owner Finance
- Call Norman at 337-2188

Century 21
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1711 W. Wall 683-2000

2500 Acre Ranch
$875 per acre.
For details call:
Patsy Bohannan
682-2203
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

RIVER RANCH
Near San Angelo, 59 Acres with 2 water wells, ranch house, barn, shed, pens, numerous large pecans and red oak, some live oak, good grass, approx. 1500 ft. of good river, OWNER FINANCED, 10%, 10 years, 10% down, $3,600. Will consider dividing into smaller tracts. Call TED at 915-944-0525 days, 915-655-9032, nights.

CHOICE RANCH...45 min. from Clovis N.M. Same family over 75 yrs. Excellent improvements and fences, pavement. 7200 acres deeded - 640 acres state leased - 1900 acres in cultivation. Complete set of farming equipment. Excellent terms.
110 SECTION MOUNTAIN RANCH...Well improved, lot of live water, some irrigation. Very nice main house, guest house, w/pool. Good barns, fences and corrals.
1600 ANDREWS COUNTY, TX....Please call for details. We have others larger and smaller. Co-op with New Mexico broker.
SCOTT LAND COMPANY
Rt. 4, Box 9-K
Dimmitt, Texas (806) 647-4375

85 Resort Property Sales

ARCHITECT'S. Sweetwater Lake House. Large living area, fireplace, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, Boathouse, beautiful landscaping. Call 367-9161 or 366-5081.

HIGHLAND Lakes. 210 feet of water front comes with this large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Retaining wall, boat launch, and much more. $112,500. (512) 793-2893, Thelma Miller Real Estate.

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SANTA Fe. Newest art and cultural capital of the Southwest. Ideal climate. Investment or 2nd home. Santa Fe Agency, Carolyn Greene, (505)983-6383.

RUIDOSO- Beautiful decorator furnished mountain view. 3 bdr-2ba condominium in exclusive Alto Alps. 92,500. 9 1/2% assumable loan with 12% owner financed second. Available by owner June 13-21. 505-336-4508.

84 Farms & Ranches

20 acres river front. Fish on one of the hottest rivers in Texas. 5% down payment. 15 year financing. At 8 3/4% simple interest. Call owner 1-800-292-7420.

FARM For Sale, and Cotton Crop, in Martin County. Call 459-2428.

SOUTHERN Colorado, High Country, 9500' elevation. Pine, Aspen, and Spruce trees. Deer and Elk. 100-1000 acres. $595 per acre with owner financing. Don McElwreath Company. 512/836-1031, nights 512/345-6125.

83 Lots & Acreage

MOBILE HOME ACREAGE FOR SALE
Tired of Mobile home parks? Buy your own acreage. Ready to move on with low down payment. We finance water, septic system and the land. Payments right at $100/month.
Call 694-7504 or 684-7714

84 Farms & Ranches

RARE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Eastern N.M. Ranch
25,000 ac, consisting 8,000 ac. deeded, and 17,000 ac. State Lease. Same fally ownership many years. 2,795 cres fully developed w/shallow abundant irr. water purpped by electric pumps and sprinklers. Irr. water rights for over 4,000 ac. more. Have run 17,000 hd. in 12 mo. period, with excellent gains. Great versatility in marketing either cash crops, all beef or any combination of the two.
FOR COMPLETE BROCHURE, CONTACT:
HUGULEY AND CO. REAL ESTATE
P.O. Box 1316, Clovis, N.M. 88101
Ph. 505 763-3851 days, 762-2185 eve.

85 Resort Property Sales

RUIDOSO rental, fully furnished, 1550 sq. ft. home, sleeps 8, comfortably. Reasonable rates. Call 694-0959, 6-10.

COLORADO City lake cabin. 3 bedroom, 100 ft. from skiing water. Good dock. $15,000. 915-263-2946.

FOR sale. Waterfront lot at Thunderbird Bay on beautiful Lake Brownwood. Call 817-629-1559.

NEW cabin in Ruidoso. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Sundeck, carpet, nice. $47,500. 683-2151.

BEAUTIFUL view. 2 bedrom mobile home. Lake Colorado City. Reasonable. 806-747-4569.

WANTED. Condominium. Snowmass Colorado. 1200-1500 sq. ft. 2 bath, ski in ski out location. Call Hamilton Company 362-8131, Odessa.

10 or 20 acres in Ruidosa on High Mesa next to Alto Village with trees and excellent view. $15,000 per acre. Terms and trade. 915/586-3914.

HOUSE for sale or lease. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1550 sq. ft. home. New construction in exclusive Camelot Mountain. Furnished and ready for occupancy. Existing mortagage $33,000. Sale price $57,500.00 or let at $700 per month plus utilities. Jim at 533-0690. At night 565-8098.

LAKE LBJ
184 feet of beautiful open water. Three bedroom, large living area, fireplace, indoor steak grill, extra room for formal dining or game room. This is a new listing and won't last long at $135,000. Owner finance available. Call us for other lake property, too. Landmasters Real Estate. 915/388-4555. Evenings 915/388-6504.

RUIDOSO
The fastest growing resort area in the Southwest, has a variety of styles & a wide range of prices in homes, cabins, condos. For more information call:
Jim Carpenter & Assoc.
505-257-5001

RUIDOSO, N.M.
Alton Area
By Owner
Beautiful 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2600 square foot Home. Double garage. Large wooded lot. Close to Ski Run Road. Bargain at $175,000. Owner financing.
Call 505-336-4657
Great Western Realty, Inc.

86 Business Property Sales

SMALL Office with parking and fenced yard. Good location. 1900 Rankin Highway. $550 per month, on lease. Deposit required. 682-0434.

LADIES Retail Fashion Clothing Store in Lubbock. Excellent Southwest Location. Inventory and fixtures. $50,000. Call 806-741-7454 or 793-1961 or write P.O. Box 5825, Lubbock, Texas 79417.

75'x155'
On North Big Spring - Zoned LR-1. Divided into office and housing with good storage.
JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
697-2248 3203 W. Wall 684-7790

***COMMERCIAL LOTS**
Corner of Dakota and Johnston Streets. Two lots approx. 70'x100' and 50'x140'. On paved and curbed street. Seller will move houses and clear lots. TALK TO HELEN MASON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-0247.

87 Investment Property

ATTENTION
INVESTORS AND DEVELOPERS
COMPLETE LUXURY TOWNHOUSE DEVELOPEMENT FOR SALE. PROJECT CONSIST OF 7 COMPLETED TOWNHOUSE UNITS AND 33 LOTS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF ADDITIONAL TOWNHOUSE UNITS. PROJECT IS LOCATED IN SOUTHWEST SAN ANGELO NEAR NEW MALL. FOR DETAILS CONTACT:
GREENRIDGE TOWNHOUSE DEVELOPEMENT
Ph. 915-653-4041
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

MOTEL
50 Units/Restaurant/Club
$311,000 gross annuyal income, terms
$1,000,000
Vernon

OFFICE BUILDING
2402 W. Wall
3,017 sq. ft. building
32,500 sq. ft. building
$319,000

APARTMENT COMPLEX
Proposed 106 units
$1,400,000 equity

INVESTORS EXCHANGE REALTORS
1-333-9896
Jack Wimburn Don Stafford

Money making mobile home park. 42 spaces, low down and owner carry papers. Call Norman.
Century 21
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
1711 W. Wall 683-2000

GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY
New on market. 2 bedroom house plus 3 units in back, super location near downtown. In great condition. Talk to Mary Maddoux, 694-2920.
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

DOWNTOWN
New downtown office space with front door parking. Available July 1st.
Dwayne Casbeer
Commercial/Investment Real Estate
3415 W. Illinois
697-2206

FIRST TIME OFFERED
Commercial property 1500 and 1502 North Big Spring Street. Owner financed with substantial down.
Richard Harvey, realtor
682-7047.

86 Business Property Sales

RANKIN HIGHWAY
15 ACRES
Just off Davis Road
By owner
683-5696 694-9742

SOUTHSIDE. Proposed mobile home trailer park. 46 lots, paved frontage. Total price $115,000, 58% financed for two years at 5 1/2% interest. Outside Midland city limits. 683-5777.

***POTENTIAL**
6000 sq. ft. office space located near downtown Midland. To see, TALK TO DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333.

WEST WALL
Large Commercial Tract. Zoned LR-2. Approx. 145,000 sq. ft. Good corner location with access to 3 sides. Ideal for automobile related business.
N. BIG SPRING
In the path of the East Growth. Great corner location. Over 40,000 sq. ft. Owner will finance and carry at attractive terms. Ideal for office building or other business.
WEST WALL
Retail business on corner. Large shop area with separate office area and showroom or display space. Will sell existing business or land and building separate. Good terms to qualified buyer.
ANDREWS HIGHWAY
Convenience store. Good land area. Super location. Owner will carry some paper. Nice business with gas pumps.
W. HIGHWAY 80
Near new Holidome and Midland Drive. Frontage in Service Road. Good alley access. Owner will trade for other property or consider terms. Good business location for west side area.
N. MIDLAND DRIVE
Ideal corner location at Neely St. Zoned LR-2. Approx. 145,000 sq. ft. Surrounded by east growth areas. In the path of movement to North Midland. Owners will carry paper at very reasonable terms.
W. LOUISIANA
Choice corner near downtown buildings and growth area. Approx. 10,000 sq. ft. Priced to sell.
N. BIG SPRING
Large lot with small home. Could be convested to office use. Owner will carry at good terms. Excellent growth area.

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87 Investment Property

Good location for Motel on Wall Street.
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52 Mobile Home Spaces in city. Good location. Sell one or all.
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2 Acres and 3 Bedroom home on Garden City Hwy. Good Commercial investment.
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1711 W. Wall 683-2000

CHURCH for sale. Terms arrange. Call Bohannan Realtors, 685-0881.

THREE brick duplexes in Colorado City, Texas. A-1 condition. Central heat & air, fireplace each side, carport, patio. $60,000 each. Call Jerry or Winnie Putnam 915-728-3338.

BUY SANTA FE
Tax sheltered investment of four 15 acre plots in Santa Fe's SW Sector. $7,000 to $7,500 per acre. Interest only first five years at ten percent per year. Ken Roberts Real Estate (505) 343-9430

PLANTS IN THE HOME

By ELVIN MCDONALD

Q. Will walking iris or neomarica thrive indoors? There is a small bed of it growing in one of the conservatories at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Penn., in what appears to be shade rather than direct sun.

A. Yes, walking iris will prosper as a house plant and bloom in the same conditions as flowering spathiphyllum and African violet. I have Bonny Martin of the Memphis Garden Club to thank for the one I have, which didn't walk but rather flew to New York. It has white falls and tiger-striped blue standards.

Another name for this member of the Iris Family (which can't survive much freezing) is apostle plant; it is said to grow 12 leaves, after which a scape of flowers appears, followed by baby plants borne mid-air the same as spider plant. When anchored in a neighboring pot of moist soil these quickly root and can be severed from the parent.

When walking iris is receiving inadequate light and temperatures are generally warmer than 70F., which is to say spring, summer and early fall, it is vital that the soil be kept between evenly moist and wet. I wouldn't leave this standing in water more than overnight but letting the roots become thirsty will cause the leaf tips to die back.

Q. My husband and I live in a retirement village. Our windows get lots of sun but some of our friends' windows don't. What are some plants that do well in these two extremes?

A. You can grow parctically anything in or near sunny windows, simply by using sun-lovers such as geraniums, amaryllis, cacti and other succulents, hoya and passion vine to shade the kinds that will also grow for your friends who have less light — fern, aglaonema (Chinese evergreen), aspidistra, Hedera helix ivies, philodendron, spathiphyllum, syngonium, pothos, eucharis lily, calathea and Scheffiera arboricola or Hawaiian elf.

African violets and wax or semperflorens begonias will adapt to light that is merely bright and bloom profusely without direct sun; supplementary light from a table lamp helps. Bonny Martin, mentioned earlier, has a Maasen's White streptocarpus that has been covered with blooms more than a year, yet it lives 10 feet back from north-facing sliding glass doors with a small boost from a floor lamp.

Two miniatures that bloom almost nonstop for me 10 inches below two 20-watt fluorescent tubes that are burned 16 hours out of every 24 are orangey-yellow Begonia prismatocarpa and Gesneria cuneifolia, which has yellow and orange tubular flowers; both require terrarium conditions — each of mine luxuriates in high humidity afforded by a glass globe.

Q. How can I root cuttings of camellias and other shrubbery?

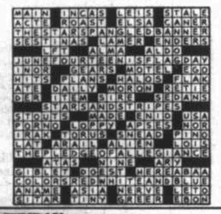
A. Try the "Texas cup" technique: Take an 8-ounce styrofoam hot beverage cup and punch four holes equidistant around the bottom. One inch above, in the wall of the cup, punch a ring of holes a half-inch apart all the way round. Add perlite to a quarter inch above this ring; finish filling with a mixture of equal parts perlite and vermiculite. Insert one cutting in each cup, positioning so that the base is above the bottom layer of perlite. Set each cup in a pound margarine tub, which you will keep filled with water and a balanced fertilizer mixed to about one-sixth the usual strength. Place in a bright window, in a fluorescent-light garden, or shady spot outdoors, in temperatures comfortable for you, and your cuttings will root in record numbers!

Q. To propagate a hybrid amaryllis, into how many pieces can the bulb be cut? I live in the southern tip of Texas where flowers can grow all year.

A. When I was in Holland, Dutch breeder Cornelus Warmenhoven showed me how he propagates amaryllis bulbs. After removing the roots and shucking away the brown skins, he cuts the bulb first into four, then eight, 16 and 32 equal parts. These are planted a half-inch deep in flats filled with a 50-50 mix of sphagnum peat moss and sand. Given plenty of sunny warmth, water and fertilizer, each part reaches flowering size in three years. Spring or early summer is the best time to propagate amaryllis whether by bulb cutting, clump division or seeds — which also reach maturity in three or four good growing seasons.

How to get blooms from amaryllis is the subject of a special how-to bulletin I have prepared. If you'd like a copy send 25 cents for handling and a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope with "Amaryllis" written on the flap to Elvin McDonald, c-o King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th., St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Sunday

SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1981

A MAGAZINE OF THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

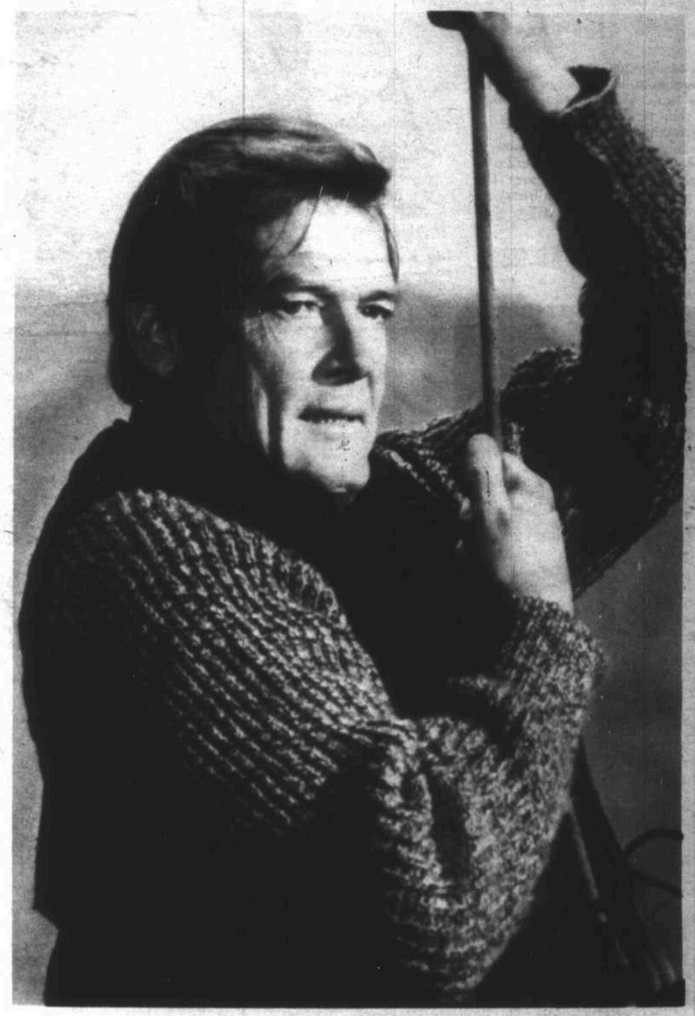
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A TRIO OF DELICIOUS, FAST RECIPES

DESIGNERS FOR THE STARS
9 TOP BEAUTIES SHARE THEIR FASHION FAVORITES

ROGER MOORE
STILL HANGING ON TO HIS IMAGE AS *BOND*



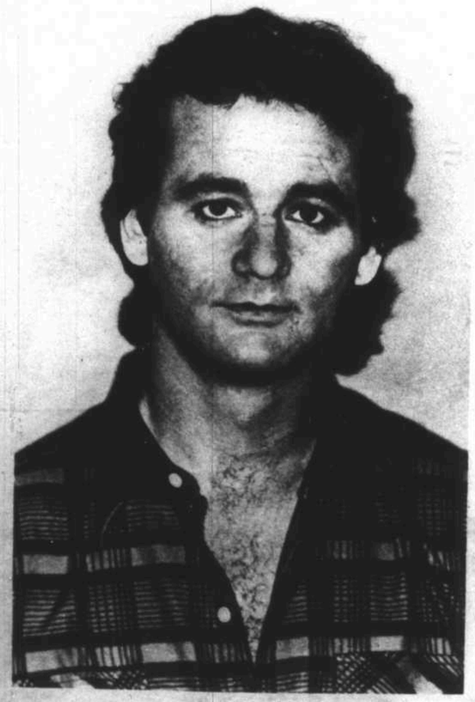
BETWEEN THE LINES

THE STORY BEHIND THE STORIES YOU READ ABOUT CELEBRITIES

By Josie

Q. *There were so many press reports about people from the Carter administration looking for jobs. Where did they wind up? K. Wagner, Hermosa Beach, Calif.*

A. Many wound up in teaching positions at universities or in private law firms. Two, however, wound up in show business. Former Democratic Chairman Robert Strauss and Vice President Walter Mondale are now on the board of directors of Columbia Pictures. The former vice president is a friend of Columbia-based producer Ray Stark.





Q. *How much in a film is improvised as opposed to what is strictly written in the script? J. Berenger, Chicago Heights, Ill.*

A. That depends on the director. Robert Altman has always had a reputation for improvising. Most directors, though, stick closely to the script. In the case of the new film "Stripes," starring ex-Saturday Night Live star Bill Murray, the whole film was improvised. They threw the script out on the second day of shooting.

Q. *This new actor, Rutger Hauer, looks so sinister in "Night Hawks." How much of that meanness was acting? J. Shellton, Galveston, Tex.*

A. Actually, he's quite a jokester. Last year, for example, the ruggedly handsome Hauer attended the New York Film Critics Awards Awards dinner in a dressier-than-most tuxedo and then took snapshots of the critics with his pocket camera. The assembled critics were not amused.

Q. *I thought Rita Jenrette's appearance in Playboy was disgusting. What has public reaction been? F. Sloan, Montgomery, Ala.*

A. Columnists registered their disapproval of Mrs. Jenrette but the public seems to have responded quite well. Playboy reports the issue as a best-seller and Jenrette reportedly received a great deal of mail praising her actions.

Q. *Robert De Niro looked really upset after the Academy Awards when reporters asked about the "Taxi Driver" connection to the Reagan assassination attempt. Is he over it yet? S. Long, Baltimore, Md.*

A. No, his reaction has become more severe. Since the alleged assassin's connection to the film was revealed, De Niro has received over 300 threats on his life. As a result, he started shooting his newest film, "The King of Comedy," under the heaviest security a star has ever had.



30 Things to Do On a Boring Afternoon

If something (or someone) has you down, try one of these blah-breakers — just for the fun of it

- Send a telegram to someone you love *saying* so.
- Buy a long satin slip in a thrift shop and wear it as an evening dress with ropes of pearls.
- Write a fan letter to a famous person (forget *super*stars... they'll never see your letter) and say why he-she is wonderful.
- Take a candlelit bath.
- Have a wine-tasting party.
- Treat your man to a night on the town. Pick him up at his place (bring flowers), and take him to dinner, theater, a nightcap at his favorite bar.
- Wear a pretty satin garter on your thigh.
- Learn to make a perfect omelet.
- Invite him to dinner and have an on-the-floor picnic.
- Buy a year's supply of scented candles. Light them on rainy afternoons.
- Write him a love song and have it recorded.
- Paint one wall in your living room a primary color.
- Send yourself a gardenia.
- Have his old sneakers bronzed and keep them on the mantle.
- Learn to: (1) play the recorder, (2) crochet an afghan, (3) speak Italian.
- Buy him a cricket in a cage for his birthday.
- Write in turquoise ink with a fountain pen.
- Go skinny-dipping.
- Buy your cat a rhinestone collar.
- Cross the Atlantic on an ocean liner while there's still one to go on.
- Bring your lunch every day and spend all the money you've saved on something *wonderful*.
- Leave a mysterious message on his answering machine.
- Take flying lessons.
- Sleep in one of his old cashmere sweaters.
- Plan to go to bed at 10:00 p.m. for a whole week and luxuriate in all that wonderful *sleep*.
- Paint iridescent stars on your ceiling and watch them glow in the dark.
- Have coffee in demitasse cups... you'll feel worldly and sophisticated, and dinner will seem more elegant than it was.
- Invite 10 of the most obnoxious people you know to dinner at the same time.
- Buy a pair of theater tickets and invite someone who's too shy to ask you out first. (Tell him you got the tickets as a present.)
- Start a conversation with the *next* attractive man you see. ■

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1981 by Chicago Tribune

ASK OMAR

Q.—We play four-card majors. There's something that bothers me, and I am not sure what to do, whether I'm opener or responder. As opener, suppose partner responds to my opening bid with one of a major suit; or as responder, suppose that partner opens one of a major. When do I raise with only three trumps, and when don't I? — B. Allen, Oak Park, Mich.

(This question has been awarded the weekly prize.)

A.—First of all, stop thinking of it as a problem that afflicts only those players who use four-card majors—it applies to *all* players. No matter whether you favor four- or five-card majors, on most of the hands where you open one of a major suit you will hold five cards in the suit. We have explained why on numerous occasions, so we won't go into it again.

Secondly, the problem only arises when the raiser has a minimum hand and wants to make a single raise. Where the raiser has a hand good enough for a double raise, he should find some bid other than a jump raise. *A jump raise promises four-card support*, whether as a response or as a rebid by opener.

Once we get that out of the way, we can give reasonably sage advice. Raise partner with only three trumps when that is the natural bid to make! If you think that I am trying to be facetious, you are wrong. I might not like raising partner with three low trumps—if I must raise, I prefer to hold three to an honor, or four trumps. But if the hand calls for a raise, I raise. Consider these two hands:

a) ♠ A K x ♡ x x x ◇ A Q x x x ♣ x x
b) ♠ A K x ♡ x x x ◇ A Q x x ♣ x x x

Assume that you open the bidding with one diamond and partner responds one heart. With hand a) you should raise to two hearts, while with hand b) you should rebid one no trump. Why the difference?

The raise of partner's suit is more encouraging than bidding no trump. While the high cards in the two hands are identical, in hand a) you have a potential ruffing value in clubs. Therefore, hand a) is a better hand for a suit contract than hand b). Incidentally, don't rebid two diamonds with that hand. On the given sequence, that tends to suggest at least six diamonds, or certainly a very good five-card suit, which you don't have.

Now let's consider what to do where partner opens the bidding with one heart and we hold:

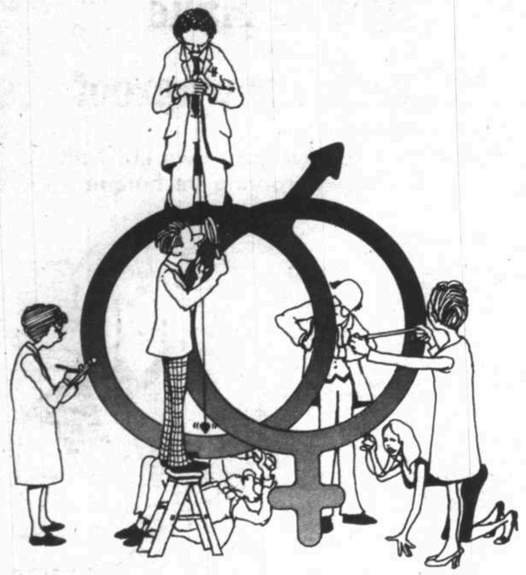
a) ♠ A x x x ♡ x x x ◇ K x x x ♣ x x x
b) ♠ A x x x ♡ x x x ◇ K x x x ♣ x x

The same general rule applies. With hand a) you don't want to encourage partner, so you respond one no trump. Hand b), however, is improved by the potential ruffer, so you raise to two hearts.

Don't make the common error of responding one spade with hand b). If partner now rebids two clubs and you take a preference to two hearts, partner won't be sure that you have three-card support for his first-bid suit. Even worse, he might raise spades, stranding you in a weak 4-3 fit when you have a superior 5-3 heart fit available. It is better to raise partner immediately on hands worth only one bid.

Send any questions for this column to: Charles Goren and Omar Sharif, care of this newspaper. Each week a prize of a copy of the new "Goren's Bridge Complete," a $9.95 value, will be awarded for the question judged the best received.

Charles Goren and Omar Sharif personally cannot undertake to answer all questions submitted.



The New "Sex Shrinks"

Having a sexual problem is no longer shameful. There are so many sex therapies available, that a patient's biggest problem may be choosing which doctor he or she likes best

By Kathryn Rose Gertz

Several years ago, *The New Yorker* printed a cartoon showing a smiling couple, with the woman saying to her husband: "And you can tell your shrink you were very warm and loving all this week." Today, that "shrink" would probably be a sex therapist.

In a field pioneered — and, for a time solely dominated — by Masters and Johnson, there are now literally thousands of "love doctors" practicing throughout the country — all working hard at helping people put the sizzle back into sex. For the patient, this means a veritable smorgasbord of choices in the type, duration, medical approach and location of therapy available. Do some basic research as to the kind you want — daily or weekly, long- or short-term; single or team counseling; private or group sessions; classical behavior-modifying technique, relationship counseling, conventional psychoanalysis — or a combination. Then, find who offers what in your area, meet for a consultation and decide which is best for you.

The following are a mere sampling of the options available — variations, if you will, on the original theme.

The Masters and Johnson Institute, St. Louis, Mo. — They were the first and, in the opinion of many, remain the best. As they began a decade ago, Masters and Johnson practice the behavioral method of "curing" sexual problems. That is, they focus on the symptoms as opposed to the underlying causes. As everyone who's read their books knows, the philosophy is that sexual fulfillment derives not primarily from technique or position, although they have their place, but more importantly, from learning to communicate. And that doesn't mean just sexually. Couples (Masters and Johnson still treats only "twos") who are interested in their approach must be willing to set aside two full weeks for an intensive program of daily sessions with a team of therapists. Both male and female, they treat each couple so that every aspect of the problem is exposed. But the sessions are private — no mixing with other patients.

Dr. Alexander Levay, New York City — Having studied with Masters and Johnson, his approach reflects theirs but with some important variations. One key departure is in terms of time. According to Dr. Levay, a psychoanalyst, the two-week treatment schedule can result, for many couples, in a case of "sex therapy overload — too much to grasp in too little time." He also finds it insufficient in some cases where personal psychological problems or marital conflicts are so deeply rooted that it is impossible to expect to resolve them quickly.

Dr. Levay treats singles, too. "A lot of men and women don't have partners and they're not about to get one when they're feeling sexually inadequate," he says. Many of these patients have great trouble relating to another person, not only in sex, but in talking and sharing as well. So, when you consider the fact that sexual problems may have a great deal to do with why some people cannot maintain a relationship, limiting therapy to couples seems a sort of medical "Catch-22."

Dr. Helen Singer Kaplan, director of the Human Sexuality Program, New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, New York City — Dr. Kaplan also treats both singles and couples, but she is the pioneer of the group-therapy method for treatment of sexual disorders. Her basic formula is a combination of two ingredients: sexual exercises plus psychological exploration. She has found the group to be a wonderful application for her technique, citing it as "extraordinarily successful." In her 10-session, once-a-week programs, she assigns patients "sexual learning experiences," a type of bedroom homework. These are tailored to each participant and are meant to be worked on in private during the week. Group sessions then deal with psychological issues.

The main advantage, she reports, is the encouragement a person receives from seeing someone else with the same hang-up make progress. She finds that such interaction has great value in reducing anxiety and its inhibiting effect on sexual functioning and enjoyment. "People with sexual problems tend to think they're unique," she says. "A doctor can tell you this is just not so and you can read about it, but the impact is stronger when you see someone else struggling in the same way."

Dr. Maj-Britt Rosenbaum, Human Sexuality Center, Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center — Like Dr. Levay, Dr. Rosenbaum favors a more analytical approach to sex therapy than originally introduced by Masters and Johnson. Yet, along with many therapists today, she incorporates a number of their methods, including "sensate focus" touching exercises. The difference is that, where Masters and Johnson and other behaviorists employ these exercises as actual therapy, Dr. Rosenbaum and the analytical therapists view them as a diagnostic tool. Through this "touching" strategy, designed to increase sensual, non-verbal communication and sensitivity, underlying sexual problems become clear. "I use these exercises, not so much as a cure in themselves," she explains, "but because they help bring out feelings that we can then deal with in a more psychodynamic way."

It would be wrong to suggest that every sex therapist has a specific treatment method that is completely different from every other. Most have taken the original Masters and Johnson model and varied it to suit their individual philosophies and the difficulties of the patients they treat. It would be foolish, for example, for a doctor whose patients were primarily single to refuse to treat anyone but couples, as it would be pointless for another therapist who diagnoses a patient with deep-rooted problems to limit his help to a two-week session.

Perhaps the major trend away from Masters and Johnson is toward treatment of sexual disorders in a more flexible, multi-method way. The best therapists today appear to prefer a creative integration of several approaches — switching from one to the other and combining them as the case warrants. As Dr. Rosenbaum says, "Masters and Johnson introduced invaluable methods. But the best one of all is being able to shift gears, if something doesn't work, and having a repertoire of other well-tested techniques and approaches to apply instead."

What does The Masters and Johnson Institute have to say about such divergences from their teachings? Evidently, the originators are secure enough to smile benevolently on wide-ranging variations — so long as they are medically sound. Such movement in the field is a healthy sign, they say. And one of the reasons they publicized their work in the first place, a decade ago, was to encourage just this kind of creativity. ■

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Margaret Farrar and James C. Boldt

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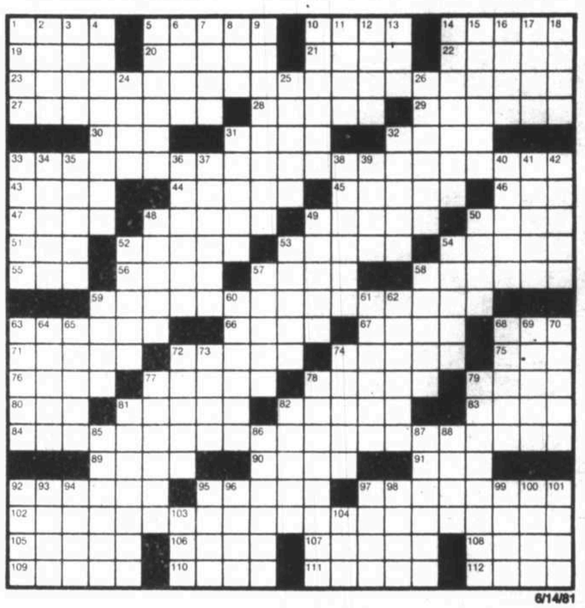
by Myra Carr

ACROSS

1 "—— Street" by Lewis
5 Titicaca Indians
10 Nanakuli necklaces
14 Tasteless
19 French play part
20 Fete, in a way
21 Lohengrin's bride
22 Chair repairer
23 Game opener of a sort
27 Kind of poems
28 Debussy masterwork
29 Finishers
30 Flier: Abbr.
31 Soprano Gluck
32 Ray
33 Holiday declaration
43 —— out
44 Cogs
45 Traveler's choice
46 Conceit
47 SRO plays
48 Thinks out
49 Heavenly headgear
50 Antiaircraft fire
51 Devoured
52 Every 24 hours
53 No member of the braintrust
54 Correct a granny
55 —— Alte
56 Article
57 Father
58 Conveyances
59 Old Glory
63 Dark brews
66 Created
67 Arthurian lady
68 Dos Passos work
71 "X"-rated
72 Drooping
74 Church projections
75 Neither's partner
76 Mideast country
77 Convex molding
78 Golf veteran
79 Spanish evergreen
80 Long.'s compliment
81 Thin as ——
82 Out of place
83 Clark's girl
84 Patriot's promise
89 Mindanao tribesmen
90 Number in sports
91 Ending for diction
92 Gravy component
95 Biblical verb
97 "——, there a baa. . ."
102 Old Glory description
105 "What's in ——?"
106 Eastern land mass
107 Daredevil's attribute
108 Apollo's mother
109 Stringed instrument
110 Sobriquet for an Amazon?
111 —— Garson
112 Black

DOWN

1 Table decor
2 Yearn
3 Inhabitants: Suffix
4 Snugglers
5 "—— the window to see. . ."
6 Hammett character
7 TV's Peggy
8 Cleo's reptile
9 Cars, at times
10 Reporter
11 French pronoun
12 Elbe tributary
13 —— Sack
14 Teapot Dome, for example
15 Welsh Terrier or Corgi
16 "Green Gables" girl
17 Wolfish look
18 Makes mistakes
24 Quarrel
25 See 6 and 7 Down
26 Fine ladies
31 —— cost
32 Flow gently sweet ——..."
33 Holy war
34 Join
35 Recorder
36 Less attractive
37 Kingdoms
38 Turkish inn
39 All alone
40 Greek letter
41 Second time around
42 Servitude symbols
48 Paws, in Spain
49 Silver, for one
50 DC figures
52 Duplicate
53 Loose blouse
54 Certain instruments
57 Fasteners
58 Saw
59 At a low ebb
60 Form of dosage
61 Do a KP job over
62 Unreasoned
63 Overflowed
64 Body of Jewish law
65 Expound
68 Marriage
69 —— boom
70 Greeted the day
72 Weights down
73 Innovative: Abbr.
74 Infirm
77 Picks up the check
78 Sloping
79 Like most popflies
81 Change maker
82 Like —— out of water
85 Spanish dove
86 Street sign
87 Earn
88 Angered
92 Certain airpl. landings
93 Head-to-head: Colloq.
94 Sheep sound
95 Fred and Ethel's pal
96 God of war
97 At hand
98 Roof part
99 Blister
100 Hardtop
101 Long time
103 "Brother ——"
104 U.S. Virgin Isls., for one



6/14/81

ANSWER ON PAGE 16

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Moore *the* Merrier

By Fred Robbins

Lighthearted box-office heavyweight Roger Moore, that rare actor who dares jest at his own expense, occasionally claims that he became a star by "succeeding" — succeeding other performers, that is, in roles they'd done for years.

Moore stepped into James Bond's Savile Row suits and Gucci loafers in 1973, following actors Sean Connery and George Lazenby in the part. Having now played the character in four successive blockbusters — "Live and Let Die," "The Man with the Golden Gun," "The Spy Who Loved Me," and "Moonraker" —Roger Moore is a super-rich superstar. Thanks to "succeeding" as the intrepid 007, at a rumored salary of $3 million per film, the star owns villas in both Switzerland (where he winters in Gstaad) and the south of France (that's for summers), as well as a mansion in the countryside outside London. In these residences, Roger Moore sups on caviar, the finest beef and best wines, claiming good food as his "only real indulgence."



"I'm probably not a very good actor," says Roger Moore, whose James Bond films have made him a very *rich* actor. In this candid interview, he discusses his successes and failures — professional *and* romantic

SECONDHAND ROGER

The "after you, Alphonse" career pattern of this handsome, 52-year-old Englishman was established more than two decades ago.

In two of his five TV series, Roger Moore put his own stamp on characters previously played by others. His first series was "Ivanhoe" in 1957, and in it he picked up the broadsword Robert Taylor had brandished so memorably five years before in the epic movie. In Moore's most successful series, "The Saint," which was on the air for seven seasons in the 1960s, he played a character that had earlier been portrayed in movies by Louis Hayward, George Sanders and Hugh Sinclair. It's also true that Moore took over when James Garner departed "Maverick" in a contractual dispute, but the character he played was a newly created one, Cousin Beauregard Maverick.

And in 1955, after supporting roles in three MGM movies in one year, his leading man reputation was made when he co-starred with Lana Turner in "Diane," as a last-minute replacement for Edmund Purdom.

Purdom had made the mistake of arguing with Turner on their previous picture and when Moore replaced him, Purdom warned Moore that he'd do all right if he didn't mind "a little drinking and a little sex on the set."

"That threw me into a great trauma of fear," confesses Moore with a chuckle. "I thought, my God, here it is, my first real opportunity, and I'm going to work with an alcoholic who's going to try and rape me. That turned out not to be the case at all. Lana was highly professional and a lovely lady to boot."

But Moore still harbors the suspicion that Purdom bribed the critic on a national weekly who reviewed "Diane" and dismissed him as "a lump of English roast beef."

BIGGER AND BETTER BOND

Bad reviews have not stopped Roger Moore from becoming the World's Most Popular Actor, as he was recently voted by Hollywood's Foreign Press. ("I thought they surely meant *Dudley* Moore," he says.)

His latest foray into Bond-age is "For Your Eyes Only," filmed on location in Greece last year. Even after four 007 films, Moore insists, "The main attraction is not financial. I enjoy making them. They're hard work, but I've never been afraid of hard work. And I appreciate that Cubby Broccoli (the producer) never cheats the audience. He makes sure that each Bond film is bigger and better and more fun — not to mention *noisier* — than the last."

The actor unabashedly delights in playing the central figure in the fantasy world of James Bond, in being the living, breathing example of what most men want from their fantasies and what many women desire from theirs.

Reluctant to analyze or compare his James Bond films with Sean Connery's, he merely shrugs and says, "I'm in mine and he's in his. As actors, we're not at all alike. Sean is physically very different, being dark and Scottish. And while we're the same size (6 feet 2), I have smoother, smaller features, and I'm English. Also, I believe I play Bond in a more tongue-in-cheek style than Sean."

WIFELY WARNINGS

Becoming the "new" James Bond, replacing a star totally identified with the role, did not give the unflappable Roger Moore any sleepless nights. But his wife, a beautiful and admittedly fiercely possessive Italian actress named Luisa Mattioli, confides it caused her some concern. After all, James Bond's dalliances with a roster of ravishing women are as integral to the films' plots as his derring-do.

The day Moore filmed his first love scene, with not one but two well-endowed beauties, Luisa cautioned him: "Don't enjoy your work *too* much."

She later admitted, "When I made that remark about Roger not enjoying himself kissing all those pretty girls, I was only partly joking. I don't stand on the set and

(Continued on page 5)

browned bits. Over medium heat, gradually stir ¼ cup all-purpose flour into fat in saucepan until smooth. Stirring constantly, cook until mixture is slightly browned. Slowly stir in liquid from roasting pan, add 1 cup water and heat to boiling; continue stirring until mixture thickens. Add salt and pepper to taste. Makes 2 cups.

The fastest way to make gravy for roasts is in the microwave oven. In 4-cup measure, with wire whisk, stir ¼ cup drippings with ¼ cup all-purpose flour until smooth. Next, fill measuring cup with water or broth up to 2-cup line. Cook on high for 2 minutes; beat with whisk until smooth. Continue cooking for 1 to 2 minutes longer until mixture comes to a boil; stir well. Season to taste. Makes 2 cups.

For smooth gravy for pan-fried meats, first remove meat from pan and pour drippings into 1-cup liquid measure. If necessary, add butter or margarine to make ¼ cup drippings. Return drippings to skillet. Over medium heat, stir ¼ cup all-purpose flour into hot drippings until smooth. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is lightly browned. Gradually stir in 2 cups water, bouillon, or milk, heat to boiling and continue stirring until mixture is thickened. Makes 2 cups. (For thinner gravy, use 2 tablespoons each fat and flour to 2 cups liquid.)

Prepare perfect pot-roast gravy by removing meat and vegetables from pan and pouring liquid into 4-cup measure. Let stand until fat rises to top; spoon off fat and discard. Measure liquid and return to pan. For medium-thick gravy, use 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour to each cup liquid. Heat pan liquid over medium heat until simmering. Meanwhile, in cup, mix desired amount of flour with twice as much cold water until smooth. Gradually stir mixture into simmering liquid and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened.

To make gravy for braised meats, you may have to thicken pan liquid. Measure pan liquid and add enough water, bouillon, or milk to make 1 cup liquid per pound of uncooked meat, then heat. For each cup liquid, mix 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour with ¼ cup water until smooth. Gradually stir mixture into pan liquid and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Season to taste.

For savory brown stews, the pan liquid is usually thick enough to serve as gravy. But the liquid for light stews may need extra body. First measure pan liquid, then return to pan to heat. In cup, mix until smooth 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour with ¼ cup water, per each cup liquid. Slowly add mixture to pan liquid and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Season to taste. ■



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How to Make Yourself Drownproof

Here's how to save your own life with this new "drownproofing" technique



If you're a water-sports enthusiast, there's a special safety technique you should know about. Called "drownproofing," it can increase your chances of survival in a potential drowning situation — a boat accident for example, or when you're swimming and suddenly find yourself too far from shore.

Very simply, drownproofing is the technique of staying afloat in water for a long period of time without expending a great deal of energy. It was developed in the 1950s by Professor Fred Lanoue, a physical education instructor at Georgia Technological Institute, and is taught by the American Red Cross in its swimming and lifesaving courses, as well as in basic scuba-diving courses.

Here's how it is done:

Take a deep breath, get into a dead man's float position, and relax. Stop all movement and let your body's natural buoyancy support you. Your nose will be below the water line, but this is normal.

When you need breath, raise your head by treading water for a moment. Exhale, take another deep breath, and continue the cycle.

The whole idea behind drownproofing is to raise your head out of water as little as possible, since this activity expends a lot of energy. You can ration your energy over several hours if you raise your head only when it is absolutely necessary.

Therefore, the key to success with this method is relaxation. When you are relaxed, your metabolism slows down, reducing your need for air, thereby the need for raising your head out of water. It's best to practice the method in a pool until you feel comfortable with it, since keeping your head below water is an unnatural feeling at first.

Downproofing is not, of course, a substitute for other safety measures — the use of personal flotation devices, for instance, or common sense. It should be used only when alternative rescue methods are not possible.

Note: Drownproofing should not be used in "cold" water, that is, water below 65 degrees F., as keeping the head under water in these temperatures will cause the loss of large amounts of body heat. ■

FASCINATING FACTS ABOUT...

KOSHER DILL MELONS?

If you think there's nothing new in pickles, you couldn't be more wrong. A scientist at the University of Arizona has developed a newfangled cantaloupe that, when pickled, looks and tastes just like the real thing.

Cantaloupes, observes Dr. Robert Foster, a botanist, can thrive in the Southwest desert's summer heat, whereas pickling cucumbers cannot. "It can't get too hot for cantaloupes," he says. After many trials with various sizes, shapes and colors of wild cantaloupes, he successfully bred one that actually resembles a pickle — it's even green inside. Taste tests were encouraging, so he plans to plant a larger crop this summer.

There may be one drawback for discriminating pickle lovers, however: Foster's "pickaloupes" have no warts. "I'm not sure if people are going to mind this or not," he says.

LOSING IT

Humans are one of the few species evolving toward baldness. This does not mean that we have fewer hairs than other animals, just smaller ones. Our bodies still have a follicle count comparable to a gorilla's, but most of our hairs are too tiny to be seen. ■

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Dinners that are nutritious, economical and easy to prepare are hard to come by. These favorites are sure to be a hit with the whole family

PORK-RIB DINNER

4 pounds pork loin country-style ribs, cut into serving pieces
⅓ cup all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons salad oil
1½ cups apple juice
1 tablespoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 pounds small red potatoes
1 16-ounce bag carrots, cut into 2-inch pieces
1 pound small whole onions
1 small head cabbage, shredded

ABOUT 2½ HOURS BEFORE SERVING:

On waxed paper, coat pork loin country-style ribs with flour; reserve leftover flour. In 8-quart Dutch oven with oven-safe handles over medium-high heat, in hot salad oil, cook meat, a few pieces at a time, until well browned on all sides, removing pieces as they brown.

Reduce heat to medium; into drippings in Dutch oven, stir reserved flour until blended. Gradually stir in apple juice. Return meat to Dutch oven; add salt and pepper; heat to boiling.

Cover Dutch oven and bake in 350F. oven 30 minutes. Add potatoes, carrots, and onions; cover; bake 30 minutes. Skim off fat from liquid in Dutch oven. Add cabbage; cover and bake 1 hour longer or until vegetables and meat are tender, stirring occasionally. Makes 8 servings.

BEEF-AND-BARLEY DINNER

2 tablespoons salad oil
1 1½-pound beef chuck shoulder steak, boneless, cut into 6 equal pieces
2 medium onions, diced
2½ cups water
¾ cup medium barley
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon oregano leaves
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 9-ounce package frozen cut green beans
1 9-ounce package frozen cut wax beans

ABOUT 1¼ HOURS BEFORE SERVING:

In 12-inch skillet over medium high heat, in hot salad oil, cook beef and onions until beef is browned on all sides. Stir in water and next 4 ingredients; heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low; cover; simmer 1 hour or until beef and barley are tender, stirring occasionally.

Add frozen green and wax beans; over high heat, heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low; cover; simmer 5 to 10 minutes until beans are tender, stirring often. Makes 6 servings.

CHICKEN-ASPARAGUS SUPPER

1 cup regular long-grain rice
3 tablespoons olive or salad oil
1 garlic clove, cut in half
1 large onion, sliced
1 3½- to 4-pound broiler-fryer, cut up
2 10-ounce packages frozen cut asparagus, thawed
3 hard-cooked eggs, shredded
1 4-ounce jar diced pimento, drained
2 teaspoons salt

ABOUT 2 HOURS BEFORE SERVING:

Prepare rice as label directs.

In 12-inch skillet over medium-high heat, in hot olive oil, cook garlic until golden; discard garlic. In same skillet, cook onion until tender, about 5 minutes. With slotted spoon, remove onion to large bowl. To oil remaining in skillet, add chicken and cook until well browned on all sides. With slotted spoon, remove chicken to bowl with onion.

To chicken mixture, add asparagus, rice, and remaining ingredients; toss to mix well. Spoon mixture into 13" by 9" baking dish; cover tightly with foil. Bake in 350F. oven 1 hour or until chicken is fork-tender. Makes 6 servings. ■

GREAT GRAVY!

Smooth, velvety gravy (mmmmm!) can make the difference between a good meal and a great one. And here's good news: Rich gravy with hearty meat flavor, no starchy taste, is simple to make.

WHAT MAKES A GREAT GRAVY

The best gravies start with the meat "drippings" (fats and juices meat gives off during cooking).

Gravies for roasts and pan-fried meats are made basically the same way, like white sauce, by cooking together equal amounts of flour and fat and gradually adding meat juices or water. Gravies for pot roast, braised meat, or stew on the other hand, are made by thickening the cooking liquid with a flour paste. Deep color can be added to any gravy with a few drops of bottled gravy sauce stirred in at the last moment.

SIX SUPER GRAVY RECIPES

To make rich gravy for roasts, pour fat from roasting pan into liquid measuring cup, leaving browned bits (which boost gravy flavor) at the bottom of pan. Into 2-quart saucepan, pour ¼ cup of this fat (supplement with butter or margarine if there's not enough); discard remaining fat. Then add 1 cup water or bouillon to roasting pan; stir and scrape to loosen

(Continued on page 13)

watch every day. That would be silly. But I know what can happen afterward, especially when filming on location, and that is enough to be realistic about. There are temptations when a man as attractive to women as Roger is left alone. I don't shut my eyes to what goes on, but if I ever see anything about to happen that shouldn't happen, it's the women I warn. Never Roger. I have never had to warn Roger — not once."

"But no one on the outside really understands about movie love scenes," Moore protests. "After seeing a Bond film, men say, 'You lucky bloke, all those gorgeous girls surrounding you. What a life you have!' But what they're seeing is the actors on that bit of the set that's being photographed. They're not seeing 55 electricians standing around, and the carpenters and plasterers, and the rest of the people who are there making the film. There's no turn-on in movie love scenes. There isn't even a *tingle*."

Roger Moore defends this statement persuasively until he is reminded that he has twice carried on-the-screen romances into real life.

SLEEPTALKING

After his first marriage, at age 17, to ice skating star Doorn Van Steyn (who told him, "You'll never be an actor. Your face is too weak, you jaw's too big and your mouth's too small"), Moore lived with and eventually married singer Dorothy Squires. The Squires-Moore union was, besides stormy, often a long-distance one, since he was doing television work in Hollywood and her singing engagements kept her on the road.

During one of her California stopovers, when Moore was co-starring on the series, "The Alaskans," Dorothy Squires informed her husband that she *knew* he was in love with someone else — he kept shouting the name "Dorothy" in his sleep.

"But that's your name," he protested.

His wife tersely reminded him that he always called her Dot, never Dorothy.

"The entire scene ended with me confessing that I had fallen in love with my co-star on 'The Alaskans,' Dorothy Provine," he recalls. "I went and told Dorothy Provine that we were all wrong for each other. The whole affair was too much of a complication. We didn't speak to each other from then on. That is very difficult for the director when two actors in the same series aren't talking to each other. Worse," he groans, "they later starred me opposite Provine in a two-parter on her show, 'The Roaring Twenties.'"



"I'll take almost any good part," says Roger Moore. That includes the new 007 film which required that he and Carole Bouquet struggle in an underwater scene.

This affair was over, but another was waiting in the wings.

LANGUAGE LESSONS

In 1961, Moore was in Rome filming the forgettable "The Rape of the Sabines," and was assigned, as a publicity stunt, to be interviewed by Luisa Mattioli. She spoke no English and he knew no Italian.

"To this day," he says, "I don't know how we got through that interview. We were just instantly able to communicate. Later, it was fun teaching her English while she taught me Italian.

"I fell in love with her at first sight. And I made up my mind that, married or not, nothing and nobody was going to keep me away from Luisa."

Someone certainly tried. Dorothy Squires filed a lawsuit charging desertion and insisted she would never divorce him. Nevertheless, Moore left home, moved in with Luisa, and fathered their first two children. It wasn't until 1968 that Squires agreed to a divorce and early in 1969, Roger and Luisa finally married.

DEAR OLD DAD

Contrary to his rakish film image and his checkered romantic past, his current domestic life fits Roger Moore like a well-worn glove.

The devoted husband, who insists that his wife, Luisa, travel with him whenever it can be arranged, is also a doting father. He tries to schedule his professional engagements around the activities of his children — Deborah, 17, Geoffrey, 12, and Christian, 7.

"I try to save half of each year for family life," says Moore. "The two older children are at boarding school in Switzerland. So I strive to keep most of my time free between January and Easter, when we live at Gstaad. I try to keep July and August free so that we're together in our house in France. I cherish our summers there. I paint, garden, water-ski. I sketch and read and thrash up and down the pool with the kids.

"My main difficulty as the father of a very beautiful 17-year-old daughter," he admits, laughing, "is keeping in shape so I can fend off the 17-year-old boys that come around. Actually, Deborah is still more interested in her studies than the opposite sex, which is a great relief.

"I fear I'm quite the permissive father, rather easygoing," he admits. "But if I do say it myself, I have a very good relationship with all my children."

Moore adds that he also considers his children when it comes to the kinds of roles he accepts.

"I'll take almost any good part except something my children couldn't see," he explains. "I'm not about to do full frontal nudity, or hardcore pornography, or softcore. If the time ever comes in the Bond films when the producers say, 'We've got to have a little more nudity,' they can get themselves another boy. But anything else I'll tackle. Entertainment for the whole family — that is what the cinema is for, as I see it."



"I play Bond in a more tongue-in-cheek style than Sean (Connery)," says Moore, here cheek to cheek with co-star Carole Bouquet.

GOOD ADVICE

Now in a position to choose the people who work with him in his films, Moore picks the best, saying, "You can only be as good as your company. It's very difficult to sparkle if you're standing knee-deep in mud.

"I'm probably not a very good actor," he says matter-of-factly. "I play the same character over and over. I'm an actor who basically projects *me*. This is what I'm selling whether I'm clanking around in armor, creaking in leather with a pistol at my hip or saving damsels in distress.

"I've always practiced the advice given to me years ago by Noel Coward: 'Accept everything you're offered. Because when you're not working, you're not an actor. And if you're in the position of being offered two things at once, take the one that pays the most money.'

"I have completely satisfying work, a good and beautiful wife and three fine children. What more could anyone ask for?"

Yet, Roger Moore adds, after a moment's reflection, there is something else: He would like to have an endless career.

"I have never even thought about retiring," he says. "If I get over the hump, when I'm no longer a leading man, I see myself as a nice old character actor. I'd love to be like A.E. Mathews, who was working right up to the moment when he died at 80-something. When asked how he kept going, he said that when his butler brought in his soft-boiled egg and Times in the morning, if he wasn't mentioned in the obituary column, he ate his egg and went to work." ■

Moore *the* Merrier

How to Make

How to Escape a Hotel Fire

If you travel a lot — or even a little — it's vital to plan for an emergency escape from your hotel room. Here's good advice from Michael Shenkman of the National Fire Protection Association

By Richard A. Marini

Eighty-four people died when the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas went up in flames last November. Another 26 lost their lives in the Stouffer's Westchester Inn blaze only two weeks later. Earlier this year people were killed in a fire at the Hilton Hotel in Las Vegas.

Many of those who died might be alive today had they followed these simple precautions.

Before a fire. The first thing to do upon arriving at a hotel is to ask at the front desk about fire precautions — whether there are smoke detectors, sprinkler systems or alarms. When you reach your room, turn around and check the hallway for two nearby fire exits. Count the number of doorways between your room and the exits. Because smoke accumulates near the ceiling first, it can obscure exit signs, and you might have to make the trip on your hands and knees.

Next familiarize yourself with your room. Are there air vents through which smoke could enter? Do the windows open, and if so, how? Is it higher than three stories and therefore too high to jump from, even to save your life? It's better to check these points beforehand as it's difficult to see in a smoke-filled room.

During a fire. If you smell smoke or see flames, call the fire department yourself immediately. Don't just notify the front desk.

Next, although your first reaction will be to get out of the hotel, stop a moment and think. Unless your escape is totally safe and assured, your best bet might be to barricade yourself in your room against the fire. Hundreds survived the MGM blaze by doing just that.

"You're not necessarily trapped if you remain in your room," Shenkman says. "It could be the safest place."

The important thing in protecting yourself while in your room is to keep the smoke out. It's smoke that usually kills during a fire, not flames. Fill all cracks around doors and windows, and cover air vents with wet sheets, towels, even toilet paper. Wet down everything that becomes warm, including walls, floors, and the door.

Don't open the window wide or



throw a chair through it if smoke does get in the room. This might just form a stronger draft and will suck more smoke in, making matters worse. Instead, open the window a tiny bit to let in a controlled amount of air. If the window is sealed shut, punch a small hole in the corner that can be blocked up easily later.

Above all, let others know you're there. Call the front desk — there might be someone still manning the phones — and call the fire department and tell them which room you're in. Stand by the window and wave a white sheet or towel. One of the first things firemen look for upon arriving at a blaze is whether anyone is trapped inside.

If, after assessing the situation, you think you can escape safely, do so cautiously. Smoke can kill in moments. Before leaving the room, feel the top of the door. If it's cool, open the door slowly, ready to slam it shut if you see smoke or flames. Don't leave the room without taking the key. Should your way become blocked, you'll want to be able to return.

If the coast is clear, head directly for the fire exit. (It should go without saying that you should NEVER use the elevator when escaping a fire.) If there's the least bit of smoke in the hallway, make the trip to the exit on your hands and knees. Smoke rises, and the air along the floor will be more breathable and less irritating to your eyes. Upon entering the stairwell, close the door behind you. This will help stop any fire and smoke from spreading into corridors and rooms. Walk, don't run, down the stairs to avoid falling.

If however, smoke has gotten into the stairwell, you might encounter smoke "stacking." This happens when rising smoke cools and begins to back up on itself. Don't try to run through this heavy blanket of stationary smoke. Instead, turn around and go back the way you came. If the stairwell doors are unlocked, as they should be, return to your room — using the key that you remembered to bring along — and barricade yourself in.

If you can't get back into the hallway, the National Safety Council says climb up to the roof, prop open the door to vent trapped smoke from the stairwell, and protect yourself from being locked out while you wait for help. ■

I Believe

The death of the man she loved made Phyllis Davis of "Vegas" take a new look at her own life — and she didn't like what she saw

By Colette Bouchez

I originally came to Los Angeles from a small town in Texas and I had been in and around Hollywood for a very long time, trying to get a break as an actress. During that time, I met someone and fell very deeply in love. In a way, it changed my whole life around, but my turning point came, not while he was alive, but rather when he died."

Phyllis Davis, the beautiful co-star of the ABC series "Vegas," speaks quite frankly about this difficult time in her life. Because of this experience, Phyllis believes her whole life changed for the better and things began to fall into place, even though she suffered the loss of the man she loved.

"Sometimes," says Phyllis, "we get involved in a lot of petty things that absorb our time and energy, and little things that are not really important become enormously important. Everything somehow just gets out of perspective. Because I loved this person so much, my whole life revolved around being with him. If we had a fight or some emotional problem cropped up, it would take over my whole life for days or even months on end. When he died, I suddenly realized how unimportant all those petty arguments were. I believe that sometimes it takes a real jolt in your life to get you to realize how



important it is to enjoy life as it is happening, instead of waiting and getting involved in a lot of small things that don't really matter in the end."

As a result of these realizations, Phyllis put a more concentrated effort into her own career.

"After he died," says Phyllis, "I realized how important it was to be able to take care of myself. I had to learn to do that. It was then that I really became serious about my career. It seems that up until that time I placed my values on all the unimportant things in life.

"Before his death, I had an 'I don't care' attitude about my career. I would quit in the middle of acting jobs or show up late, or sometimes not even show up at all. I just didn't care. I would turn down work because he wanted me to go somewhere or do something with him. He was the only thing in my life that mattered and the emotions involved just took over."

What Phyllis Davis began to discover was her own sense of self, and now, years later, she's a calm and relaxed woman, striving to maintain the confidence and attitude that came with those discoveries.

"Now I am serious about my career, very serious. I do love acting and I want to keep on doing it. I believe that things are in their proper perspective for me now. I know what's really important to me and what isn't. I do believe that I need love in my life, and someone special, and I'm not totally happy unless I am in love. But I also believe that I can keep it all in the proper perspective. I believe things will be different now. I believe in myself and that's one of the most important beliefs in the world."■

Pro's and Cons of Cosmetic Surgery

Answers to the most common questions regarding the risks and benefits of cosmetic surgery

More and more women every year are taking advantage of the often dramatic benefits of cosmetic surgery. Beauty problems like a bumpy nose, dark circles under the eyes due to heredity or very small or very large breasts are being corrected. This type of surgery is reasonably safe when performed by a qualified plastic surgeon.

Last year over a million women had cosmetic surgery operations. There are about 2,700 board-qualified plastic and reconstructive surgeons around the country... 1,300 more than ten years ago.

One of them, Dr. Donald Wood-Smith, M.D., F.A.C.S., has offices in New York City and practices at Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital and New York University Medical Center. We asked this well-known accredited surgeon some of the questions asked by many of our readers. Following are his answers to women's most frequent concerns.

Q. Is there a best age to have your nose fixed?

A. Definitely. The best age is somewhere between the ages of 16 (if you've completed growth) and 22. My feeling is that after you've passed the age of 21 or 22, you're entering an early geriatric phase, as far as noses go. The girl who has her nose done (a surgical technique known as Rhinoplasty) late in adolescence recovers quickly; the skin shrinks down and the skin molds easily to the underlying cartilage and bone. On the other hand, the older patient has to wait a longer time for swelling to disappear and the end results are not as quickly achieved. And that is always aggravating for both surgeon and patient. With a young patient of 17 or 18, I usually see good results within weeks but with a patient in her 30s or 40s, it may take several months to a year. Of course, you can get satisfactory results at a later age; the only drawback is that it takes longer to see them.

Q. I have a slim figure, but ever since I can remember I've had a double chin. Can plastic surgery help?

A. Double chins can be a real problem because they are often caused by a lack of bone in the chin. To correct them, we insert a tiny plastic implant that pulls the chin forward and takes up the slack of the double chin.

Q. I would like to have my breasts enlarged but I'm worried about several things: Will I be able to breast-feed my children in the future? Could it cause cancer? Are there any other risks?

A. Augmentation Mammaplasty, or breast enlarging, is considered a good, safe procedure when done by a qualified plastic surgeon. In only about 10 percent of the cases, women may experience undesirable firmness from the implant. This comes about because of the body's natural process of surrounding any foreign object placed within it with fibrous tissue. Ability to breast-feed is not affected by breast augmentation, nor are sexual sensations of the nipples. Most important, it does *not* cause cancer nor does it affect medical breast examinations later on. There are two different implants — a silicone jelly bag or a saline-filled implant. The latter often results in a softer, more natural breast. Some leakage of the saline implant in about 10 percent of the cases is being corrected by the manufacturers.

Q. I'm 20 years old and I've had dark circles under my eyes for years. I always look tired and haggard even though I get eight hours of sleep a night.

A. Very often, dark circles under the eyes are a hereditary problem. What we do to correct this unflattering feature is remove the fatty pads, or hernias, under the eyes. It does not completely eliminate the darkness but it goes a long way toward improving it, and takes away some of the bagginess and swelling that often make a woman appear as if she needs sleep.

Q. I'm black and want to have my eyes lifted. I'm worried about the keloid problem that often occurs on black people's skin. Do you have any information on this?



A. I have never experienced a keloid (or scarring) problem on black skin because of a Blepharoplasty (eye-lift). It is a safe procedure. Interestingly, few black patients come to me for a complete face-lift — their skin shows wrinkling and ageing less frequently than that of white-skinned people. If you're talking about a complete face-lift then you are talking about possible risks, since 10 or 15 percent of all black people will develop keloids.

Q.I live in Des Moines, Iowa, and a friend wrote me from New York that her nose surgery cost over $1,000. I'd like to have my nose fixed but I can't afford that. Are prices the same around the country?

A. Prices vary dramatically around the country and are usually higher in big cities like New York and Los Angeles. One point I would like to make: There has been a swing toward using the para-practitioner who advertises in newspapers or subway ads. These practitioners are often doctors who have had a few months training in plastic surgery. I think people should seek out a board-qualified plastic surgeon.

I am also against plastic surgery done in the doctor's office, another trend becoming popular. Surgery should be done in a hospital. Many hospitals across the country are opening day-surgery centers, special operating rooms set up where the patient arrives, has surgery and leaves the same day. The advantages of this kind of situation are obvious — you have all the medical facilities a hospital can provide, including equipment and trained personnel, in case a problem arises. It gives the patient, as well as the doctor, a feeling of security.

Q. I have a 42" bust, and not only have a hard time finding bras and clothing that fit properly, but also suffer from discomfort when engaging in sports or even sleeping. I've heard of breast reduction, but I'm nervous about having it done. Can you give me any information?

A. There are a significant number of large-breasted young women whose problems have been eased with Mammaplasty-Reduction. These women, by the way, are as a group the happiest patients we have. They often lose four or five pounds up front, and the freedom they enjoy in buying bathing suits, bras and clothes creates a dramatic change in their lives.

The surgery is fairly simple and the recovery period is easy to live with. In the majority of cases, nipple sensation returns significantly (but not entirely) within three months to a year following the operation. Breast-feeding is technically feasible but not practical. Most women will have surgery despite these factors.

Editor's Note: To seek out a board-qualified plastic or reconstructive surgeon you can ask your family physician or some other medical specialist, your local County Medical Association or hospitals in your area. You can also write to The American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, Inc., 29 East Madison St., Suite 807, Chicago, Ill. 60602 or call the Plastic Surgery Referral Service at 312-641-0935.■

Housewives' Worth in Today's Job Market

If wives were paid for their housework, they'd be getting a hefty raise, according to Cornell University. Since 1973, the last time Cornell studied the subject, the money value of a wife's contribution has risen by 37 to 45 percent, depending on the number of children in the family.

Even at that, the figures may seem like slave wages to many harried wives, whether or not they work outside the home. The Cornell economists say, however, that their figures are based on actual hourly rates for such jobs as kitchen helper, housekeeper, laundry worker, cook, childcare worker, etc., and are often used to decide the value of a wife's (or a husband's) contribution in the settlements of accident suits and divorce cases. They concede that since the study took over a year to complete, the figures are already somewhat out of date.

The Cornell study also shows the dollar value of a husband's contribution. In many cases, it turns out, the husbands of women who work outside the home help out less at home than the husbands of full-time housewives! (Wives spend from four to 12 hours a day doing housework; husbands on the average, 1.5.)

CAREER COUNSELING RESOURCES

● Catalyst, Box GH, 14 E. 60th St., New York, N.Y. 10022, 212-759-9700. Write or call for free information package for reentry women, which includes a list of 200 Catalyst-affiliated career-counseling centers across the country.

● Displaced Homemakers Network, 755 Eighth St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001. For referral to the DH center nearest you, please send stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

● Local colleges, community colleges, and universities have career-counseling workshops as part of adult education programs.

BOOKS

The Women's Guide to Reentry Employment, by Mary Zimmeth.

Re-entering: Successful Back to Work Strategies for Women Seeking a Fresh Start, by Eleanor Berman.

From Kitchen to Career: How Any Woman Can Skip Low-Level Jobs and Start in the Middle or at the Top, by Shirley Sloan Fader.

What Color is Your Parachute? A Practical Manual for Job Hunters and Career Changers, by Richard N. Bolles. ■

AVERAGE ANNUAL DOLLAR VALUE OF HOUSEWORK DONE BY WIVES AND HUSBANDS

Children	Age	Employed Wife		Nonemployed Wife	
	Wife	Wife	Husband	Wife	Husband
0	under 25	$4,700	$1,800	$7,000	$1,100
	25-39	5,000	1,900	8,000	1,600
	40-54	5,900	1,100	8,400	2,100
	55 and over	6,000	1,500	7,400	2,700
	Youngest child	**Wife**	**Husband**	**Wife**	**Husband**
1	12-17	$6,700	$2,400	$ 9,600	$2,700
	6-11	8,000	1,500	9,400	2,000
	2-5	6,200	2,000	9,100	2,400
	1	8,300	600	9,900	2,300
	under1	(Information unavailable)		10,900	2,100
2	12-17	$ 6,300	$2,100	$10,000	$2,200
	6-11	7,200	2,000	9,900	2,100
	2-5	8,300	2,400	11,000	2,200
	1	8,400	5,000	11,700	2,200
	under 1	10,200	2,100	12,600	2,000
3	12-17	$ 5,000	$2,100	$ 9,000	$1,400
	6-11	8,600	2,000	9,900	2,200
	2-5	10,200	2,800	10,700	1,900
	1	11,500	3,200	11,600	2,200
	under 1	8,700	2,800	13,300	2,000

From Bulletin 60, New York State College of Human Ecology, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

Are You Ready to Go Back to Work?

Returning to work after many years at home is a major adjustment for any woman. But it's all the more difficult for the woman who's not sure what she's qualified to do — or even what she wants to do.

Lack of confidence is the biggest problem for most women reentering the working world, say career counselors. They fear they're too old, out of step with the business world, and lacking the experience employers are looking for. Many do not want to return to the field they once worked in but feel they are too mature to start over in a new career. Others are afraid that if they don't take the first offer that comes along — even if it's a dead-end job — there won't be another.

If you are facing some of those problems, Jean Clarkson of Catalyst, a non-profit career resource organization for women, recommends that you start out by reading a few career books, available in bookstores or at your library, to learn what skills you may have and where those skills can be used, and to get a preliminary idea of what type of work really appeals to you. Are you better with numbers or with people? Do you prefer working in a small place or a large one? Do you see yourself in a bank, a doctor's office, a travel agency, a museum, a retail store, or a real-estate office?

Next, she suggests you join a career workshop or go to an individual career counselor. It's the best way to get objective guidance in your decision-making process. Such services will not actually locate a job for you, but will help you determine the kind of work you'll be most happy and successful doing.

Most career-counseling programs will also help prepare you for the actual job hunt by showing you how to write an effective resume and by giving you practice in answering questions you might be asked in a job interview.

There are hundreds of career-counseling programs throughout the country (most of them in the larger cities but a few in rural locations). Some are individual one-on-one counseling services; others are workshops and group sessions available free or at nominal cost on college campuses or through local Y's, community or church groups, or women's organizations. There are also commercial services, with higher fees.

But beware: Some career-counseling centers will take your money and won't give you the kind of help you really need. Stay away from those that guarantee you a job or that start out with just resume preparation; bypassing the very important preliminary process of evaluating your skills and helping you select the right kind of job.

Before making any commitment, advises Jean Clarkson, collect and compare information from several places. Contact all possible resources in your community. Many of the free or low-cost programs at Y's, community colleges, or women's centers are just as good as the high-priced commercial ones. Try to visit any centers you are considering to see how they operate (you might ask to sit in on one session in progress). Also ask for a list of previous clients to check with.

(Any reputable career-counseling service will supply one.) ■

LIBRARY'S NEW BOOKS AT ISSUE

By JOHN W. DEATS
Midland County Librarian

All readers occasionally fall into what could be called a "reading rut," having glutted themselves on mystery novels, westerns, popular psychology, oriental cooking manuals, or whatever is their particular weakness. At that point, they would benefit from an excursion into unknown areas, and a scan of the library's new book shelves should yield several books of interest and stimulating new vistas. The following new books deal with contemporary trends and issues.

Al Santoli offers a gripping account of modern war in EVERYTHING WE HAD: AN ORAL HISTORY OF THE VIETNAM WAR AS TOLD BY 33 AMERICAN SOLDIERS. The men are fully identified as to their branch of service, rank and function. A true cross-section of experience, the interviewees include pilots, medics, "grunts," officers, heroes, and some who cracked under the strain. All are currently members of the group called Vietnam Veterans of America. A revelation of military psychology, the following is a typical quote by Robert Santos, a rifle platoon leader in the 101st Airborne Division. "That was really hard, being an officer. I mean it's just a title...and it's strange that the men hate you, but when the bullet goes off they look to you...." Some of the more interesting chapters related to the counter-terrorism practices, "pacification" and the Viet Cong.

A title of related interest is Robert Klein's WOUNDED MEN, BROKEN PROMISES. Klein, an award-winning journalist, describes some scandalous practices of the Veterans' Administration. He interviewed veterans of all wars since World War I and VA personnel who place ethics above their fears for their jobs. Klein claims to expose widespread negligence, the use of psychiatry and medication as punishment, and the exploitation of vets as veritable guinea pigs. Also examined are some questionable relationships existing between medical and nursing schools and the Veterans Administration.

Kathleen Whalen Fitzgerald has given readers an authoritative biography of Chicago's first woman mayor, entitled BRASS: JANE BYRNE AND THE PURSUIT OF POWER. The author has been a friend of Byrne's family for some 20 years, and she has interviewed hundreds of the mayor's family, friends, and colleagues to portray a somewhat troubled, strong-willed personality. Byrne has an Irish-American Catholic background to which the author attributes much of Byrne's extreme self-discipline and, some would say, authoritarian exercise of power. She lost her first husband, a Marine, and then decided to enter politics as a Kennedy campaign volunteer. Later, she became Commissioner of consumer Affairs under Mayor Daley's patronage. After his death, she wrested enough power from Bilandic, the machine-supported incumbent, to take the nomination in 1979 and to win the mayoral election by a landslide.

checking out the library

LIMITS: A SEARCH FOR NEW VALUES, written by Maxine Schnall, begins, as most searches do, with past events. Schnall summarizes several decades of American life as we have heard them described before, for example, the conformity of the Thirties, Forties, and Fifties, the rejection of traditional values in the Sixties, distrust in the recent "Selfish Seventies." While she makes a strong case for these themes of the past, her speculations about the Eighties are most interesting. According to Schnall, there is plenty of evidence to suggest a stronger emphasis on personal values, true self fulfillment, and more genuine concern for others in the years ahead. She points to a lowering of "upward mobility" expectations, acceptance of present economic realities, the emphasis on vocational training in education, and the "wearing off" of the drug fads as some of the indicators of moderation. Only time will tell.

For anyone who feels frustration or anxiety about their job, THE WORK/STRESS CONNECTION may offer helpful suggestions. Robert Veninga and James Spradley have credentials in communication and anthropolgy, respectively, bringing expertise to the issue. The different stages of "burnout," coping strategies, and tips on handling other people's stress are addressed. Attitudinal changes are stressed, as is the process of dealing with tasks in steps and with a certain objectivity about the job.

Two very upbeat books by Norman Cousins must be recommended. THE HUMAN OPTION describes Cousins' extraordinary life as editor of the "Saturday Review" magazine during its best years. Cousins carried out overseas missions for three Presidents, and was on familiar terms with Einstein, Nehru, Schweitzer and many other remarkable persons. He was instrumental in setting up rehabilitation projects for victims of the atomic bomb and helped to feed the children starving during the Biafran war. Cousins also wrote THE ANATOMY OF AN ILLNESS, in which he tells of his amazing self-cure after doctors said he suffered from a degenerative, incurable disease.

Books on order and to watch for are Sally Helgesen's WILDCATTERS: THE GREAT WILDCAT OIL MILLIONAIRES OF TEXAS, Paul Olsen's SONS AND MOTHERS, and David McCullough's MORNINGS ON HORSEBACK.



LETTER FROM COLLEGE

At MC, the owls have it

By H.A. TUCK
Public Relations Director
Midland College

Yes, there are owls on the campus! Not only have I seen Ozzie and Ophelia, but their six babies as well, all standing near the entrance to the Occupational Building parking lot or the parents flying among the nearby trees.

Last week I reported that I couldn't find the owls, so everyone on campus promptly reported the birds' locations to me...almost hourly. But the climax came when owl observer Bob King came out last weekend and took pictures of the birds, developed the film in his own darkroom and came out with...20 pictures of a barbed-wire fence with not a bird in sight.

I've now shot my own owl pictures and am finally convinced they exist. My pictures came out, but Bob King is still wondering what happened to his shots and where the barbed-wire fence came from.

●

One more time: If you use Chaparral Circle for walking, jogging, bike riding or dog-walking, please wear light-colored clothing. This is particularly important early in the morning or late in the evening when visibility isn't too good. We've been fortunate, but there have been some close calls, and we wouldn't want anyone to be hurt. The outside portion of the circle is marked for your use and we ask that you stay in that marked lane for your own protection.

●

The Office of Student Services has just two weeks — last week and this week — between the close of late registration for the first summer session and the start of pre-registration for the second summer term. What with getting students on the class rolls, filing student records, preparing grade reports, making state reports, and completing transcripts, they are quite busy. Pre-registration for the second summer term starts Monday, June 22.

●

Portulaca, often called moss rose, is blooming daily on the campus, You can see the best of these pretty little succulants showing off in the raised flower beds of Beal Plaza or in the rose bed north of the Occupational Building. They open their blossoms about 8 a.m. and close them about 4 p.m.

●

There are still thousands of persons living in Midland who don't have a high school education or who can't speak English. If you know anyone who falls into either category, please encourage them to contact the Adult Basic Education department at MC. The Adult Basic Learning Center is open each day Monday through Thursday to help people obtain their high school equivalency certificate or teach them to speak functional English.

The program is free. For details contact Director Wanda Phillips at 684-7851, extension 159. Results have been very good and some of the former students now are enrolled as credit course students at MC.

●

Dan Green is still seeking more former band members who would like to play in a summer community band. Rehearsals are held from 7-9 p.m. each Thursday in the Allison Fine Arts Building band room. The group is planning to play a free concert or two later in the summer. You can simply bring your own horn to the next rehearsal or contact Dan Green at 682-5387 or 697-2393 for more information.

How to Escape a

Who Dresses the Stars?

From slinky, beaded gowns to skin-tight jeans and sweaters, the clothes that actresses wear often start fashion trends. Here, nine gorgeous stars name *their* favorite designers



TONI TENNILLE, singer: "I like casual clothes when I'm not peforming. My gowns are mostly by Bob Mackie, but my daytime clothes vary from Calvin Klein — I like to mix and match — to Albert Nipon , Jack Mulqueen, Anne Klein and Ralph Lauren. I go more for fabrics than anything else. I like light clothes in natural fabrics."



JENILEE HARRISON, new co-star of ABC's "Three's Company":"One of my all-time favorite looks is by Calvin Klein. His clothes are sporty, and you can mix and match his designs. I especially love his jeans. They fit me perfectly."



MARY ANN MOBLEY: Actress and former Miss America: "My favorite designer is Jill Richards, who designed four of the dresses I wore on the recent Miss America pageants. In addition to designing most of my professional wardrobe, she also designs a lot of my personal wardrobe. One of the reasons she is my favorite is because she is high fashion, but she never forgets femininity. Also, her clothes hold up well and travel well, which is very important in the entertainment business."



CATHY LEE CROSBY, co-host of ABC's "That's Incredible": "I wear anything and everything, as long as it's wonderful and sexy! I do design a lot of my own things, but I have a few favorite designers as well. I like European clothes, and two favorite designers are Valentino and Karl Lagerfeld."



DIONNE WARWICK, recording star and host of "Solid Gold": "I like to shop all over the world, so I have a lot of favorite designers. I love Michaele Vollbracht and Oscar de la Renta because they are classics and yet glamorous. I also wear a lot of clothes by Pauline Trigere and Michael Travis. Much of my professional wardrobe is by Bob Mackie. For my personal life, I enjoy wearing more casual clothes, by a lot of different designers."



MARIE OSMOND, singer and actress: "Everything I've ever worn on-stage has been designed by Rhet Turner. I've been working with him since I was 4 years old. We are really on the same wave length, and he instinctively knows the kinds of things I like to wear."



TELMA HOPKINS, actress and singer: "In general, I'm not what you would call a 'designer picker.' I do like the silk things from the St. Tropez and Anne Klein collections, but in general, I choose outfits based on what looks good on me, and not by who designs them."



BARBARA EDEN, star of NBC's "Harper Valley PTA": "My all time favorite designer is Bob Mackie. He designs almost all of my gowns, and he's a genius. When I put on a Bob Mackie dress, I just glow from head to foot. His clothes are truly glamorous."

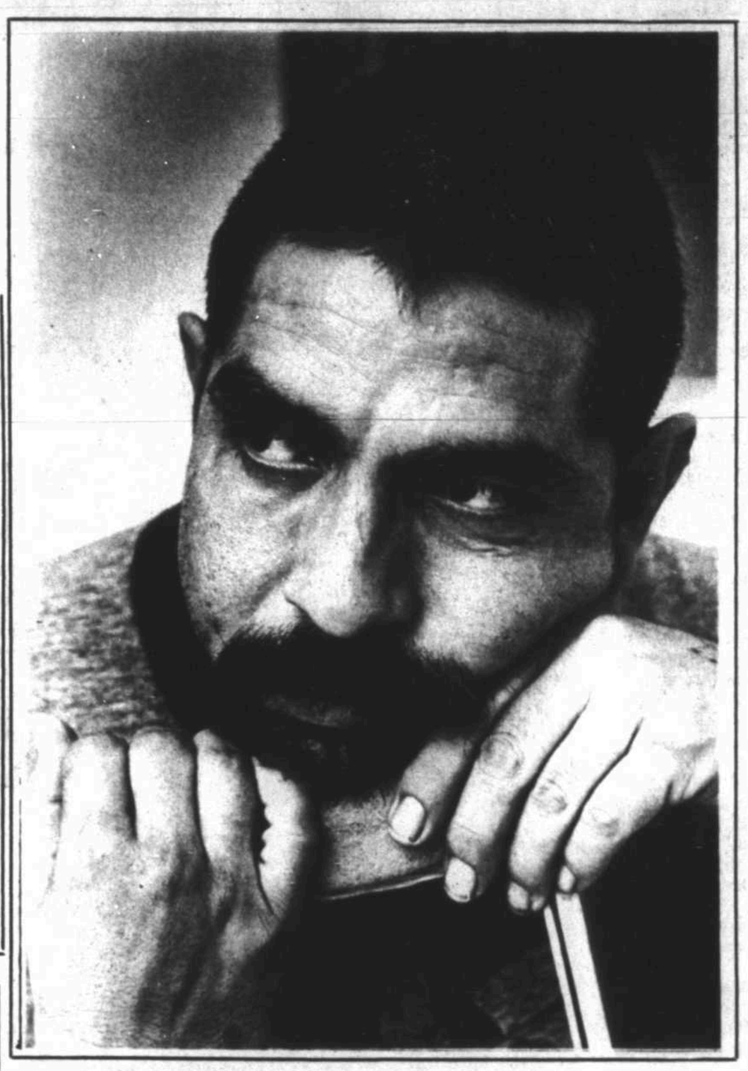


MORGAN FAIRCHILD, actress: "For glamorous evening wear, I love Jonathan Hitchcock. His things are so exciting and sexy. For daytime I like the casual looks of Ralph Lauren, Calvin Klein and Anne Klein. Besides the fact that they fit me well, their designs are classic. They always look good, no matter where you go."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
SUNDAY JUNE 14, 1981

"The most common comment I hear is that 'this is easier than I thought,'" says Mike Allen, a certified orthotist. However, for patients such as Abdon Rameriz, right, whose leg was amputated above the knee after a gun shot wound became infected, getting used to an artificial limb is initially met with mixed feelings. "Adapting depends a lot upon mental attitude," Allen stresses.

Below, Allen determines how much "hip-flexion contracture" or muscle tightness the patient has developed since the amputation. In such situations, modesty doesn't count and vanity goes by the wayside.





Reinventing human anatomy with spare parts

The $6 Million Man is a television fantasy. In real life he's a billion dollar industry.

Human spare parts technology, virtually non-existent 20 years ago, is today a multi-million dollar business, growing at about 15 percent a year. The market has put forth such products as complete knee and hip substitutions made of stainless steel; special alloys and plastics, electrical battery-powered elbows and hands; silicone-rubber finger joints; artificial eye lenses to restore sight after cataract operations.

These newly developed surgical implants - designed to replace the irreplaceable — join an array of more traditional spare parts; artificial arms, hooks and wooden legs that are not surgically implanted under the skin.

However, supplying a patient with an artifical limb isn't as easy as replacing a light bulb.

"It's not something you take off the shelf to see if it fits," says Mike Allen, who designs homemade thumbs, fingers, toes, arms and legs at West Texas Prosthetic Services, 2502 W. Ohio, for patients who have undergone amputations. "A lot of times, they're not going to be pretty. But they will be functional."

After patients' initial visits - most are below the knee amputees who have suffered from circulatory diseases — Allen will review their work habits and daily routines and decide upon the best type of prosthesis or artificial limb to accommodate that person's activities.

"We have to make things to suit the situation," he says. For geriatric patients, who are less mobile, Allen will recommend a prosthetic leg with a ureathane foam covering and a knee joint that can lock while the person is standing or walking.

"If that knee is locked where they can't bend it, they're going to be less likely to fall," he says. "Although it will take more energy to walk, this type of limb is more cosmetically acceptable. It's soft. If you happen to bump into a chair, most of the people in the room, won't know it."

However, there are tradeoffs with this type of prosthesis. If the limb is more cosmetic, it will be less durable and will require more maintenance.

In cases where the patient is more physically active, Allen will suggest an artificial limb made of a hard, durable plastic covering - 10 times stronger than wood but of comparable weight.

"Carpenters, electricians and oil field workers have to have something that's dependable and will hold up to their normal everyday work schedule," Allen says. "But, if they're working on rough terrain, they are going to fall. Even walking across a parking lot is a problem in itself."

To avoid frequent stumbling, the patient will train under a physical therapist to correct his walk after he is fitted with an artifical limb — often a slow, tiresome process.

Following an amputation, the individual usually experiences "phantom phenomena," a feeling as if the non-existent limb were still present. This can take the form of a slight tingling or a burning sensation.

"There's pain because the nerves have been traumatized," Allen says. "I've got one lady who had such excruciating phantom pain after a leg amputation, she went out into the country and shot her 'foot.' She hasn't had a problem since then."

Although the field of prosthetics is constantly changing with new developments — such as artificial feet which are now marketed in pre-determined heel sizes — much of the craftmanship is restricted to use of whatever materials are available in the workshop.

"However, if it wasn't for the Veterans Administration, we wouldn't be in the state of art that we're in today," Allen says. "The VA has made a lot of advancement in the research of prosthetics due to the fact that they have a large amputee population. No private organization could have financed this type of research as extensively."

Still, component selections are limited. "Sometimes, it may not be possible to match a person exactly," Allen adds.

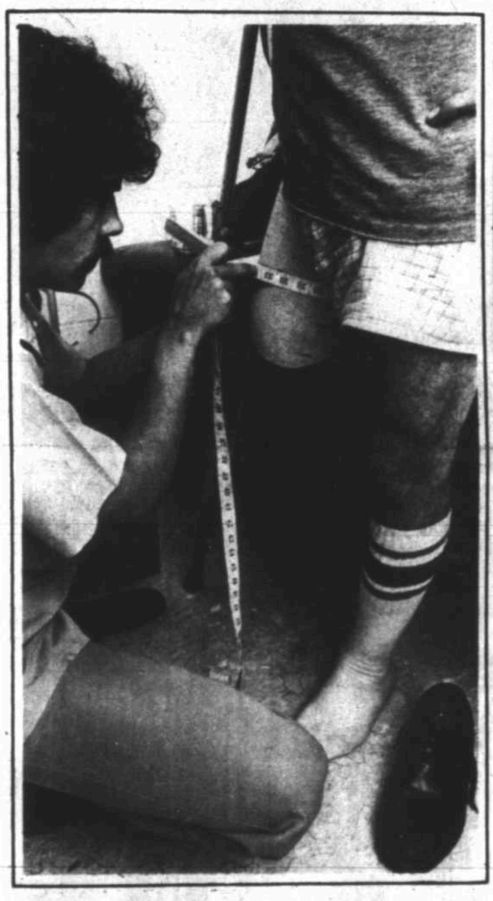
Even more confining is the equipment involved in the complex field of myoelectrics. This entails locating electrodes on the surface of the skin which transmit electrical currents from a muscle to activate a motor made of electrical wires and switches; causing an artificial hand to contract, for example.

"You can bend the fingers and make it carry a briefcase," Allen says. "But, that's about it."

For patients aged 3-16 there are only two myoelectrical hands available. "Some point in time one hand is going to be too small and the other hand is going to be too large," Allen says. "If we have a 6-year-old girl, what is this going to do to her psychologically? The hand works fine, but it might be two sizes too large. One problem with pediatric prosthetics, is that the children outgrow them so fast."

Despite its limitations, artificial limbs and spare parts may prove to be the ultimate consumer product. For most patients, price is not often an overriding concern when the alternative is confinement to a wheelchair. Parts plus labor usually averages about $1,500 for a body-powered prosthesis and in most cases is insured by Medicaid or Medicare.

"Most patients realize cost is only secondary," Allen says. "They just want to get back up on their feet again."





A circumference reading of the residual limb, left, helps to determine the measurement of the socket in which the prosthetic leg will later be attached.

Apprentice Keim Bill, above, vertically aligns prosthetic components to insure all elements are straight. Following this process, the limb is dynamically aligned or fine tuned after the patient has walked on it, to allow for adjustments.



A plaster of paris cast of a below knee amputation provides the foundation for a rough model before polyester resin is poured over it.

Story by Loren Berger
Photography by Paul Gilbert

around town

...Resident Camp openings are still available for youth who have completed the fourth grade through eighth grade.

The openings are at the Buffalo Trails Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains July 5-11.

Camp Fire Inc. is sponsoring the camp for its members and members-at-large. Youth may become members-at-large simply by paying a $2 membership fee.

Activities for camp include horseback riding, archery, riflery, swimming, hiking, backpacking, arts and crafts, games and sleeping in tents which are provided by Camp Fire.

Cost of the camp is $70 and deadline date for registration is Tuesday. Call the Camp Fire office at 694-7704 for more information. Or drop by the office at 3904 Cedar Springs...

...**STEVE STUTEVILL**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Hancock of Odessa and formerly of Midland, is in Dallas joining 47 other high school students from across the United States for Southern Methodist University's 23rd annual JvN Mathematics Seminar, dedicated to the memory of mathematician Job von Newmann.

The seminar is sponsored by SMU in conjunction with the National Science Foundation. High-ability students in their junior year are nominated by their schools, and are chosen by members of the SMU mathematics faculty. This year's program will include work in the areas of number theory, linear algebra with applications and computer programming with applications, as well as a series of lectures and discussions on current problems by specialists in the social and natural sciences. Students live in SMU dormitories while attending the seminar.

Steve had formerly attended school in Midland...

...**PERMIAN BASIN ASSOCIATION** of Personnel Consultants will have a regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in Midland at the First National Room of First National Bank (second floor of the bank's east entrance).

After the business meeting Linda H. George, executive director of Family Services in Midland, will present a program on "Managing Stress."

Members and other personnel consults in the Permian Basin who are involved in making permanent job placements are invited to the meeting...

...**MARY KATHERINE "KAKI" WARREN** of Midland was one of 18 Texas Christian University students recently inducted into the TCU chapter of the liberal arts honor society of Phi Beta Kappa.

Ms. Warren resides at 1810 W. Illinois...

...**SOME TEXAS 4-H'ERS** are world travelers. They're called "IFYE's".

As part of the International Four-H Youth Exchange program 4-H'ers travel to countries around the world and actually become part of a host family for a year.

In 1980, two Texas 4-H'ers participated in the program, and in 1981, three will join the IFYE ranks.

4-H'ers themselves started IFYE. Shortly after the end of World War II, some college students, former 4-H'ers, were discussing ways in which they could contribute to the maintenance of world peace, and those discussions led to the progrm now called IFYE.

IIFYE was established originally as an exchange between farm youth of various nations, and today it has been expanded to include all 4-H'ers.

Its purpose is promotion of "peace through understanding" by means of a cultural exchange.

ILFYE's from the United States go to live and work with families in another country. There they are challenged with learning about family life and the culture of the host country they call home.

For more information about the IFYE program, call Cindy Mann, county extension agent, home economics, at 682-9481, ext. 433...

...**MIDLAND SENIOR CENTER**, 2500 Delano, will continue the 11:45 a.m. nutrition lunch Monday through Friday. Monday's activities will include 9:30 a.m. exercise with Carolyn; 9:45 a.m. ceramics; 1 p.m. art with LaVoe and 1 p.m. table games. Table games are also held on weekdays at 1 p.m. Wednesday's nutrition lunch will feature pianist Carol Page and Mel Goffigon, soloist, in "Music..."

...**LEE HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS**—those who will graduate in 1982—should phone now to make an appointment for having their senior portraits made for the 1982 school yearbook, the Rebelee. The number is 684-4343, and no deposit is required...

Awards given

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Maurice Sendak, the illustrator-author, Morris Carnovsky, the actor, and Philobolus Dance Theater have been selected for 1981 awards in excellence by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

This year's awards for service to the arts were given to Alexander Taylor and Judy Doyle for the Curbstone Press of Willimantic. The press publishes works of local poets and writers.



Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot

Newly-elected officers of the Permian Basin Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians are, from left, John Slyker, treasurer; Jerry I. Moritz, president and Joyce Lovett, registered professional parliamentarian, vice president. Not pictured is Thomas B. Buford, secretary. The unit is the only parliamentary organization north of Austin and south of Amarillo which is affiliated with the state and national associations. For the first time since the group organized in 1975, all officers live in Midland.

Wheelchair wanders in self defense

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Each Thursday, Gail Schwartz's smile turns into an icy stare and her slight hands become weapons. Moving deftly, the tiny woman strikes, punches and pokes — preparing for any mugger who dares to get in the way of her wheelchair.

At 4-foot-10, Miss Schwartz is far from an imposing figure as she cruises down the street in a wheelchair or motorized cart. But her special training, she says, makes up for her size.

Miss Schwartz, 31, is one of several paraplegics enrolled in a self-defense course at the Marionjoy Rehabilitation Hospital in suburban Wheaton. Most of the students in the program are disabled.

In the past few weeks, Miss Schwartz has learned how to block a mugger's blow, poke him in the eyes or even run him over.

And don't think she would hesitate to do just that.

If attacked, she says, "I would put (the cart) in high gear and run it into his shins, give him a punch in the groin and then you've got it.

"Or you get him in the eyes and get him in the stomach and you've got it."

But Miss Schwartz — who has cerebral palsy — says confidence is just as important as physical ability.

And that, too, is one of the goals of the six-week program, says Jim Garrett, an instructor in tae kwon do, a Korean martial art form.

"It's a release of their own tensions and their feelings that are bottled up inside," says Garett, a tird-degree black belt. "It allows them to improve their breathing, their outlook and their attention span."

When disabled people learn to defend themselves, "it makes them lose their sense of helplessness," he adds. "They have a potential all over again."

Robert Kramer, a clinical psychologist at Marionjoy, agrees.

Paraplegics and the disabled can say, "My God, I can learn a skill again. I can learn to move my arms in a purposeful way," Kramer says. "It's a moot question whether what they learn is able to be used to defend themselves."

But Gordon Minster, a 22-year-old paraplegic who was paralyzed in an accident, says he thinks the course is practical.

"I can't see anybody mugging someone in a wheelchair, but it's good to know you can defend yourself," Minster says. "Unless an assailant is armed with a gun ... I feel perfectly safe."

The self-defense methods Garrett teaches vary with the coordination of the student. But he says some basic lessons are showing someone how to move, block attacks and how to use a wheelchair as a weapon.

Donald Nix, 37, a toy designer and former student, says the course "is like a coming-out for some people. ... You're there yelling, swinging your arms and having a good time."

But Nix, who is confined to a wheelchair, has serious doubts about how useful the training is out on the street. "You're not going to be a walking armament," he says. "All a (mugger) has to do is back away and you can't reach him. And he can bash your head in."

Still, Nix says the course is worthwhile. "Unlike basket-weaving or painting by numbers," he says, "the self-defense course gives you a real sense of self confidence and self esteem."

Father's Day is June 21st!

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Real Estate Today

By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, DON HARVEY REALTORS

ASSUMING THE MORTGAGE

When new financing is not available, the possibility of assuming the existing mortgage shoud be investigated. With an assumption, the buyer takes over the responsibility for making payments on the mortgage currently held by the seller. It's a definite sellig asset since the buyer will be able to benefit from te the lower interest rate.

It sounds like Shangri La, but many mortgages, unfortunately, are not assumable, or are only if the interest rate is increased to current market rates at the time of the assumption. Carefully check the language of the mortgage agreement to determine if the mortgage is assumable and if so, under what conditions. VA and FHA loans are always assumable, but the seller must understand that he may still remain liable for the loan. Obviously, the seller's risk is proportionate to the mortgage balance.

Nevertheless, an assumable mortgage is an excellent sales tool in any kind of economic atmosphere.

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 or Living" magazine.



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Staff photo by Brian Hendershot

Officers of the Kappa Kappa Iota sorority, Beta Pi chapter, are, seated, Dorice Worley, president, and Martha Lewis, president-elect. Back row includes, from left, Dolores Ward, vice president; Judy Osborn, treasurer; and Karen Carameros, secretary.

Better coordination due in bedroom, bathroom

AP Newsfeatures

America's bathrooms and bedrooms are going to be better coordinated if the manufacturers and retailers at the National Bath, Bed & Linen Show in New York have anything to do with it.

The industry's new product introductions here recently featured many coordinated groups of bed and bath linens and related accessories. Industry executives said that these offerings reflected a growing sophistication among American consumers of home furnishings.

Judging from the variety of offerings, the winds of change which have affected all areas of home furnishings are blowing up a storm in the domestics field — once among the stodgiest product classifications in home goods.

After all, it was not very long ago that redecorating the bathroom meant buying a new solid-color shower curtain, something consumers did very infrequently, according to Harold Kaplan, president of the Bath, Bed & Linen Association.

"We had customers who wrote to us to complain that their shower curtain had faded after 25 years of wear," wryly noted Kaplan, who is also president of Jakson & Jakson International.

"Today, we know people are buying shower curtains and other bath products more often. As a result of the more attractive goods available consumers are inspired to change their rooms," added the executive.

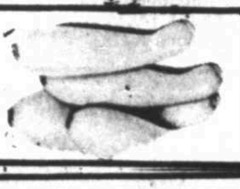
To keep up their sales, manufacturers and retailers have come up with a steady stream of new coordinated products, many of which also have the added appeal of a designer's name or which tie in with some already-accepted product or individual, such as Sesame Street or Walt Disney.

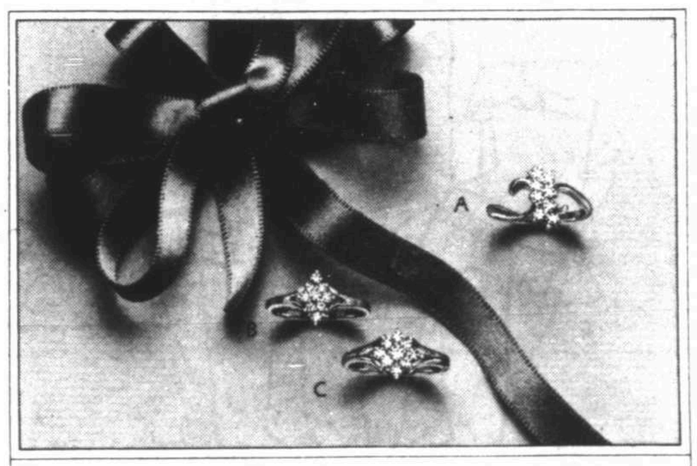
Multiproduct groups typically include a mix of items for the bedroom, the bath and dressing room, such as shower curtains, bathmats and curtains, towels and toilet accessories.

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AT WIT'S END

Graduates' parents



By ERMA BOMBECK

Every time I make a commencement speech, I have to fight the impulse to dismiss the graduates and speak to the parents. I want to say:

Dear parents of the class of 1981:

You're on the horizon of a new world too . . . trying to shift gears into the next phase of your lives . . . a little scared, a little apprehensive, a lot in debt.

You have brought to full term a human being who, for all purposes, is educated, responsible, and ready to assume his or her place in the world. Are you ready to assume yours?

How many times has your child said, "When are you going to stop treating me as a child?"

And you answered, "When you stop acting like one!"

It was a glib, slick answer and you knew it.

Have you been so busy talking for the last 16 years that you haven't listened to what you were saying?

"I WANT YOU TO GROW UP!"

("What's your big hurry to get married? You're still a child!")

"YOU HAVE TO LEARN TO LIVE WITH YOUR OWN MISTAKES."

("Look, Daddy and I will pay to have your car repaired and you can pay us back later.")

"IT'S TIME YOU WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR YOURSELF."

("I've made a dental appointment for you Tuesday and picked up your cleaning. Put your library books out and I'll return them.")

"BE INDEPENDENT!"

("You can live at home. It's rent free. Just remember, dinner is at 6!")

"MAKE YOUR OWN DECISIONS."

("What do you mean you're not going to Grandma's? You haven't been there in two weeks. Get in the car!")

"WILL YOU STOP ACTING LIKE A CHILD?"

("Give me that shirt and I'll iron it right.")

"TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR LIFE."

("This is the time for you to get a job and not use your savings to travel around the country.")

In their way your children have been trying to be what you want them to be. For all of you, it's clumsy. It's painful. It's awkward.

When are they going to grow up?

When you allow them to.

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PERSONAL, to Skinny:
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Isabel Wolf


Dr. Philip White


Dr. Luise Light


Dr. Henry Kamin

Dallas press symposium bridges gap of nutrition between experts and public

By WANDA MOUTON
Lifestyle Editor

Your diet is your decision.

However, you need the advice, every now and then, of food and nutrition authorities to make good, healthy deicisions about what you eat.

Approximately 35 members of the press throughout Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico and Arkansas gathered at the Loews Anatole Hotel in Dallas to hear and talk with a select number of men and women who form and evaluate the nation's food policy.

This Nutrition Press Symposium is annually sponsored by the Texas Cattle Feeders Association and Dairy Council Inc.

Those who addressed the sixth annual nutrition press symposium, "Bridging the Nutrition Gap," included: Philip White, director of the Department of Food and Nutrition for the American Medical Association; Isabel Wolf, assistant professor in the Department of Food Science and Nutrition at the University of Minnesota; Luise Light, director of Dietary Guiance and Nutrition Information, Human Nutrition Research Center, U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA); Henry Kamin, vice-chairman of the National Academy of Sciences Food and Nutrition Board and professor in the Department of Biochemistry, Duke University.

OUR SAFE FOOD SUPPLY

Major nationwide surveys, such as the Gallup Poll, reveal consumers are increasingly concerned about the safety of food additives and believe these compounds to be harmful to health.

According to Isabel Wolf, many consumers are unaware of the stringent government regulations controlling the use of food additives.

"Struggling to bring home the bacon at $2 per package can be very discouraging when you discover that it contains an 'unsafe' level of nitrites" she said. "The fact is that it's impossible to say with certainty that any product, even a 'natural' one, is absolutely safe."

"What must be accepted is a balance between a low level of risk and the beneficial effects of a food chemical," Wolf said.

In some cases, such as that of the controversial nitrites, she cautioned that the actual safety of a food item would be diminished or shelf life shortened by the omission of preservatives. Additives retard rancidity, preserve flavor and color and prevent growth of dangerous microorganisms such as those causing botulism.

LAND OF DIET SCHEMES

Consumers' concerns over food safety is equalled only by their obsession with dieting.

Weight control is a common thread interwoven throughout all proposals for nutrition policy. Philip White's humorous, often sarcastic discussion of fad diets began with the revelation that to talk about weight loss while gaining weight is not only acceptable but fashionable behavior in our socity.

Referring to estimates in an "Esquire" magazine article that the diet industry accounts for $10 billion of the Gross National Product (GNP), White told reporters they live in a nation "where more money is spent on worthless 'cures' for obesity than is spent on all medical research."

White accused the authors of the latest four best-selling diet books of publicly advocating their weight control plans without first exposing them to the critical review of medical peers.

"Popularized diets fail in the long run because they cannot provide the appropriate and highly personal motivation and instruction required for successful adherence," he said.

In White's opinion, obesity prevention is better than 100 pounds of cure no matter which diet is chosen. Prevention should emphasize personal dietary control and exercise more than federal control through policies which regulate food components such as cholesterol, sodium and sugar.

NO PERFECT EATING GUIDE

Luise Light, who has worked for the USDA for four years, built her presentation around "Ideas for Better Eating," a booklet of menus availble for $2.25 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. The menus, released earlier this year, are based on the USDA dietary guidelines published a year ago.

Light emphasized that the guidelines are not prescriptions to be taken without question or alteration, and that there is "no such thing as a guide for all people." She said the guidelines may not be suitable for women of childbearing years, pregnant or lactating women, infants, young children, persons with abnormally high or low food energy needs, convalescents and people with special health and nutrition problems.

The guidelines and "Ideas" were written with the conviction that the amount of fat and cholesterol in the diet is a significant risk factor in coronary heart disease.

In writing the dietary guidelines, Light said, USDA scientists have taken a "public health" approach to the dietary fat/cholesterol issue by promoting modest cuts in consumption of dietary fat and cholesterol.

THE CONTROVERSY

However, another set of guidelnes, published by the Food and Nutrition Board (FNB) of the National Research Council, insists that cholsterol and fat modification be individually prescribed by a physician, and that recommending major revisions in the natinal diet represents an unnecessary infringement on public freedom.

Defending the FNB position, Henry Kamin expressed his disdain for the viewpoint, "What do we have to lose by eating less fat and cholesterol?"

"I am reluctant to try to persuade the entire American population to become experimental subjects" he said, pointing out that some dietary proposals would reduce by half the U.S. intake of animal fat, including dairy products, red meats and eggs. "This is a remarkable degree of austerity to recommend to the entire population," he said.

Kamin further pointed out that the decline of cardiac mortality among U.S. males since 1968 parallels a decline in deaths from many other causes and cannot be explained solely by dietary changes.

The USDA and FNB differ greatly in their approaches to a national dietary policy with regard to cholsterol and fat guidelines. They do agree that the primary areas of concern are that individuals: 1) Eat a variety of foods, and 2) Achieve and maintain an ideal body weight.

Dairy Council

Dairy Council Inc. (DCI) is a nonprofit nutrition education and communications organization.

DCI's goal is to teach and encourage people to make wise food choices using USDA's food grouping system. DCI stresses that proper daily selections from the four main food groups—milk, meat, vegetable/fruit and bread/cereal—meet the Recommended Dietary Allowances established by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences.

A professionally trained staff of 30 rgistered dietitians and home economists work in 17 regional offices to serve 22 million consumers in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and parts of Kansas, Tennessee and Mississippi. Nutrition programs are presented to professionals in education, health, science and mass communications. The practical skills, information and materials provided these leaders help teach and commuicate good eating habits to people of all cultural backgrounds.

DCI is sponsored by funds collected from members of Associated Milk Producers Inc. and Mid-America Dairymen and contributions from organizations interested in nutrition in the Mid-South and the Southwest.

The organization works with the National Dairy Council, Dairy Council units in the U.S. and other interested groups to meet industry and consumer needs.

Texas Cattle Feeders group involved in nutrition education

Nutrition education is Texas Cattle Feeder Association's (TCFA's) latest commitment to consumers. A 15 member staff, including market specialists, economists and nutritionists attempts to serve consumers as well as producers by supplying factual information about the nutritional value of beef-supplies and the beef price outlook.

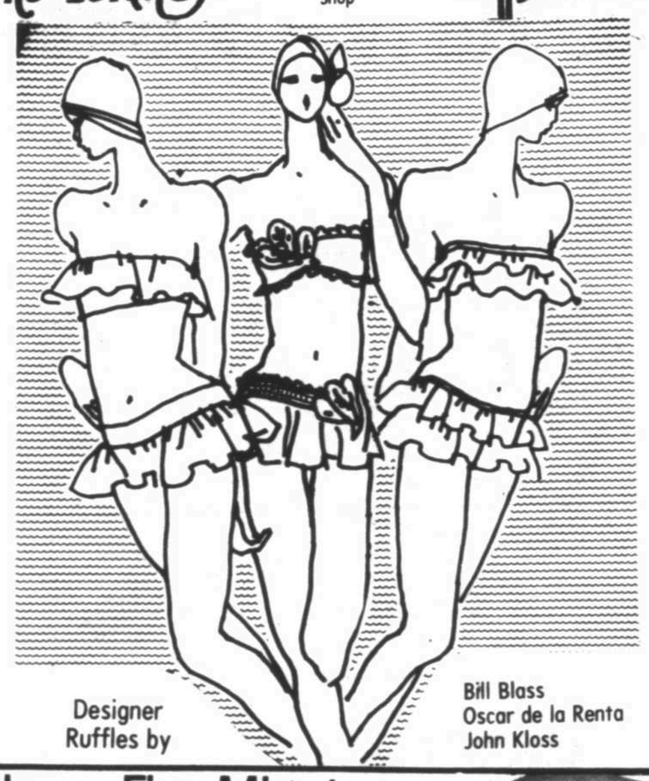
The nutrition research now being sponsored by TCFA alone, or in conjunction with the Meat Board, provides consumers and the government with the latest technical knowledge. Seventeen human nutrition research projcts are currently being funded throughout the United States. Some of the areas being explored are the relationships between dietary cholesterol and heart disease, the connections between cancer and saturated and unsaturated fats, the requirements and interelationships between nutrients and numerous other topics relevant to diet and health.

The Amarillo-based organization is constantly looking for new ways to serve the consumer. TCFA works with consumer surveys, state agencies and the Meat Board to discover consumers' latest preferences. This information is then incorporated into the organization's objectives as well as passed onto those who could make use of it.

TCFA represents most of the csttle feeders in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico who last year marketed approximately 5 million head of fed cattle, or 22 percent of the total U.S. beef supply.

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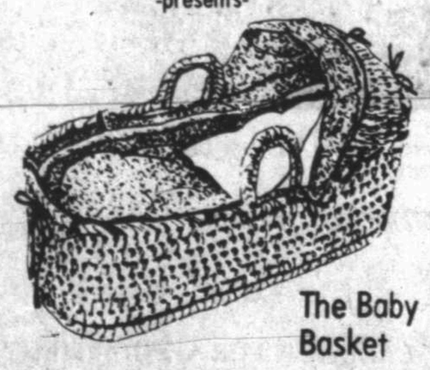
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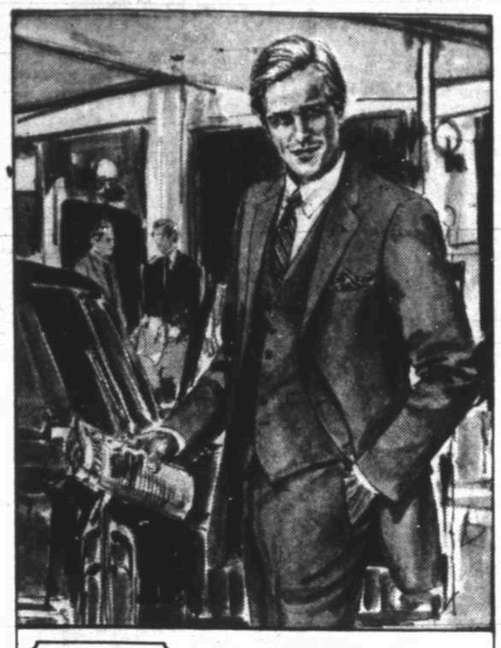
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June 11-June 20

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ROSE-COIT

Mr. and Mrs. Dee H. Rose Jr. of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Robyn Ruthann, to Michael Henry Coit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coit, also of Midland.

The wedding is scheduled for 7 p.m. July 8 at Midland Country Club.

Miss Rose is a 1981 graduate of Lee High School. Her fiance is a 1979 graduate of Lee High School and is employed by Superior Supply.



Robyn Ruthann Rose

JONES-JOSEFY

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. — Col. and Mrs. Glenn A. Jones of Langley Air Force Base, Va. announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Ann Jones of College Station to Richard Alan Josefy, also of College Station.

Josefy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Josefy of Midland.

The couple plans to marry at 2 p.m. Aug. 22 at the First Baptist Church in College Station.

The bride-elect is currently attending Texas A&M University in College Station where she is majoring in elementary education.

Her fiance is also attending Texas A&M majoring in mechanical engineering. He is a member of Ross Volunteer Company and the Corps of Cadets at Texas A&M. He will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force upon graduation.



Katherine Ann Jones



Jennifer Susan Long

LONG-ASHWORTH

Mrs. Doug Thomas, 410 Ann Dr., and Charles E. Long III, 2400 Metz Place, announces the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Susan Long, to Robert Sidney Ashworth, 2439 Whitmire, son of Mr. and Mrs John E. Ashworth of Port Neches.

The wedding is scheduled for 7 p.m. Aug. 1 at Midland Bible Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lee High School and is attending Blinn Junior College in Brenham. She is presently a secretary with El Paso Natural Gas. Her fiance, a graduate of Lee High School, is attending Texas A&M University in College Station. He will be a candidate for graduation in 1982 with a major in petroleum engineering. He is presently employed with Gulf Oil.



Juana Hernandez

HERNANDEZ-PORTER

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Alicia Beed of Los Angeles announces the engagement of her daughter, Juana Hernandez to Kenneth Porter, also of Los Angeles.

The bridegroom-elect is son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Porter of Midland.

The couple plans to marry June 27 at the Church of Christian Fellowship in Los Angeles.

Miss Hernandez is a graduate of California State University in Los Angeles where she received her master's degree. Her fiance is employed by the Pacific Telephone Company in Los Angeles as a Communications Technician.

Anniversaries observed

CHARLIE SMITH'S

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie L. Smith Sr., 1508 N. Edwards, were honored with a 30th wedding anniversary dinner party at 7 p.m. Saturday at their home.

Smith and the former Mary LaVerne King were married on June 16, 1951 in Midland. They are members of Wayside Church of God in Christ.

Smith is employed at Midland Tower. His wife works at First National Bank.

Hosts for the party were the couple's five children Gloria Washington, Charlie L. Smith Jr., Christiana Smith and Mary La June Smith, all of Midland, and Janet Jones of Big Spring. The Smith's also have five grandchildren.

BENNY THOMPSON'S

Mr. and Mrs. Benny R. Thompson of Midland celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary with a reception Saturday at the Asbury United Methodist Church fellowship hall.

Hosts for the reception were Mrs. J.L. Wattenbarger and Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Thompson, parents of the couple, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Manning, the couple's children.

Thompson and the former Martha Ann Wattenbarger were married on June 14, 1951 in Plainview. They have lived in Midland since 1958.

Mr. Thompson is the owner of AAA Auto Parts in Midland. Mrs. Thompson is the former owner of Martha's Draperies. They have been active members of Asbury United Methodist Church since 1958.

Special entertainment at the reception was provided by Mrs. Francis Moore, Mrs. Thompson's cousin from Plainview. Mrs. Moore sang the same songs she sang at the couple's wedding. She was accompanied by Mrs. Orin Wade.

WESLEY PRINE'S

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Prine were to be honored on their 40th wedding anniversary today with an open house in the home of Wanda Merriman, 3815 Roosevelt.

Prine and the former Myrle Burris were married June 12, 1941, in Midland.

Also in the house party will be their daughter, Margaret Mason and her husband, Tommy, of Pampa. The Prine's also have three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Convention planned

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Some 1,400 members of Professional Secretaries International are expected to attend the association's annual convention here July 26-30. Dr. Joyce Brothers, psychologist, author and radio-TV personality, will give the keynote address.

The deep

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Oil companies are going deeper to find petroleum. Improved technology has led to an all-time record number of U.S. oil wells drilled more than 15,000 feet, or nearly three miles.

Nearly 750 wells were drilled to that depth in 1980, a 10 percent increase over the previous year, said Richard L. Clampitt of Drilling Specialities, a supplier of drilling-fluid additives.

Bride-elect feted at tea

A tea party honoring bride-elect Brenda Kaye Cobb, bride-elect of Gary Reagan James, was held Wednesday.

Hostess was Lajuanda J. Holder, 4721 W. Illinois Ave.

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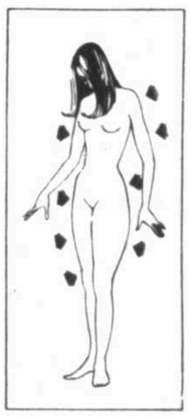
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LADIES INVESTMENT APPAREL



Cynthia Ann Hopson



Tammy Lynn James



Stephanie Ann Timms



Rebbeca Elise Dearth

HOPSON-DOWNS

Joseph William Hopson and Nadine Bradley Hopson of Houston announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Brian Scott Downs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Xavior Downs of Midland.

The couple plans to exchange wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 5 at St. Cecilia's Catholic Church in Houston.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Texas-Austin with a bachelor of business administration degree and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She is employed as an accountant for Coquina Oil Corp.

Her fiance has attended Southwest Texas State University in San Marcus and is employed as a landscape irrigator for Lifetime Lawn Sprinkler Co.

JAMES-JONES

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth James of Rosenberg announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Lynn, to Russell Warren Jones of Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Jones of Midland.

The couple plans to exchange wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. July 11 at the Crestview Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, Midland College and Baylor University. She is employed by Frazer, Inc. of Houston.

Her fiance is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and Midland College and is employed by NPC Homes in Austin as a sub-contractor.

TIMMS-McCABE

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Timms Jr. of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Ann, to Howard Jerry McCabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truitt McCabe of Andrews.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 7 p.m. August 1 at the First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Andrews High School and is currently attending Texas Tech University.

Her fiance is a 1978 graduate of Andrews High School and is also currently a student at Texas Tech University where he is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

DEARTH-YOCHAM

John Stephen Dearth and Mrs. Tommie Dearth of Lubbock announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Elise to Todd Monroe Yocham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Monroe Yocham of Midland.

The couple plans to exchange wedding vows at 7 p.m. August 1 at the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Coronado High School in Lubbock and is currently attending Texas Tech University where she is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

The groom is a 1979 graduate of Midland High School and is also currently attending Texas Tech University where he is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He is employed by JCN Furniture in Lubbock.

BRIDGE WINNERS

SATURDAY

First: Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Buehlar
Second: Mrs. A.L. Gifford and Mrs. Lenora Slusher
Third: Tip Branch and John Gibson

TUESDAY

First: Mrs. B.L. Crites tied with Mrs. G.A. Buehlar
Third: Mrs. Al Gifford

WEDNESDAY

First: Mrs. J.T. Dickerson and Jack LaVigne
Second: Mrs. Al Gifford and Mrs. R.E. Myers
Third: Mrs. Everett Pace and Bob Myers
Fourth: Mrs. Dale Myers and Mrs. B.L. Crites
Fifth: J.E. Coles and Mrs. Jack Slusher

NOVICE

First: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kester
Second: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson

THURSDAY

First: Mrs. Audrey Gill and Mrs. B.B. Pyeatt
Second: Mrs. Jack Slusher and Mrs. John House
Third: Mrs. J.S. McNaulty and Mrs. Ford Chapman
Fourth: Mrs. John Fox and Mrs. Al Gifford
Fifth: Mrs. Dean Austin and Mrs. John Berry

FRIDAY

First: Mrs. Jack Slusher and Mrs. G.A. Buehlar
Second: Mrs. J.E. Sheeler and Mrs. J.C. Williamson
Third: Mrs. Ed Pritchard and Mrs. William B. Smith

SUNDAY

First: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. W.B. Smith
Second: Mrs. Ford Chapman and Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson
Third: Mrs. G.A. Buehlar and Mrs. Al Gifford
Fourth: Mrs. R.E. Boyle and Mrs. Overton Black
Fifth: Mrs. B.L. Crites and Mrs. Dale Myers

NOVICE

First: Mrs. M.F. Hess and Miss K.C. Evans
Second: Mrs. Helen Owens and Mrs. Gladys Hayes

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Spring Merchandise
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VISA MasterCard
Janette Blatherwick's
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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.

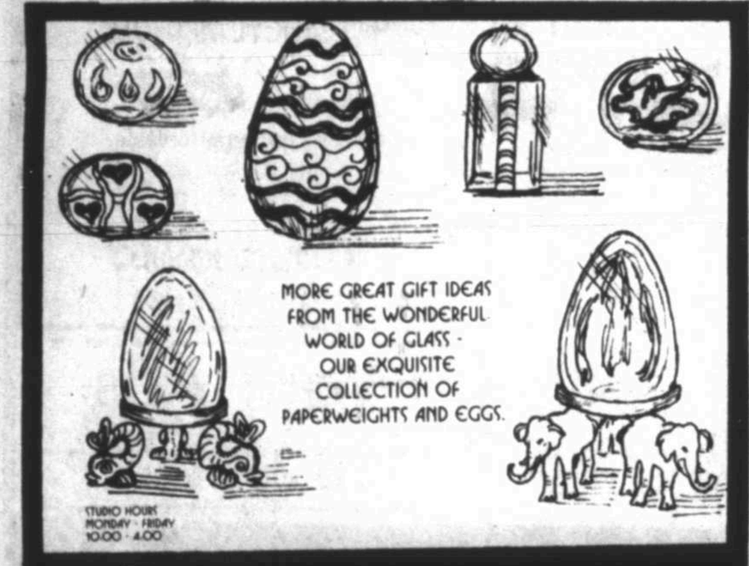
Sesame Street turns to parents

NEW YORK (AP) — The producers of Sesame Street, the internationally shown television series that has sought to educate children for the past 12 years, have launched a monthly publication for the parents of their young viewers.

The Children's Television Workshop's new "Sesame Street Parents' Newsletter" is aimed at mothers and fathers of 2-to-8 year olds.

Regular features include a parents' roundtable discussion of issues such as discipline, sibling problems and working mothers; a fathers' page on which men offer their perspectives on parenting; medical information and advice.

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SORORITY NEWS

Activities discussed

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Altamarzie McCoy, 1605 N. Midkiff.

Gifts were presented to Peggy O'Conner, who is moving to Littleton, Colo.

Reports of activities planned for the new year were given by Charline Shepherd, ways and means and service chairman; Marlyn Butler, program and yearbook chairman and Joann Gardenr, assistant social chairman.

Ms. McCoy gave a review of the programs of the past year.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Alpha Omega chpater of Beta Sigma Phi met at Green Tree Country Club.

Best program of the year was presented to Elaine Conrad for her program on "Community Theatre in Midland." Lois Heath, Eunice Dersch, Jo Beverley and Myrtle Russell were recognized for having perfect attendance. It was noted that Ms. Russell has 15 years of perfect attendance.

Committee chairmen for the 1981-82 year are Ms. Russell, secret sister and program; Leona Armentrout, service; Ms. Dersch, social; Myrt Stovall, ways and means; Ms. Beverly, yearbook and Founder's Day; Jean Wilson, membership; Ruth Graham, telephone and Earlene Jones, scrapbook.

Secret sister gifts were exchanged and names revealed.

TEXAS GAMMA SIGMA

Texas Gamma Sigma met in the home of Mrs. Charles Ambrose Jr., 3318 Camarie.

Betty Ambrose gave a demonstration on packing for travel. Theme for the new year is "Reach Out into the World."

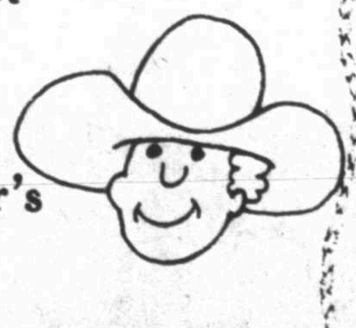
Vintage cars

DETROIT (AP) — The motor capital is having an automobile show early this year but the cars aren't the latest models off the assembly lines.

They're vintage cars from Detroit's golden era, when the city was the home of more than a dozen auto manufacturers.

The 150 in the show will tour downtown Detroit and neighboring Windsor, Ontario, on June 27 as part of the week-long International Freedom Festival. The parade is the only event of the week-long celebration of friendship between Canada and the United State that takes place in both countries.

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New officers for the Ladies Auxiliary No. 2982 Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Fraternal Order of Eagles are, from left, T.E. Graham, incoming president of the Eagles, Kathy Graham, auxiliary president and Sarah Barnes, past auxiliary president.



Staff photo by Brian Hendershot

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HINTS FROM HELOISE

If you like your hamburgers rare...

DEAR HELOISE:

If you like your hamburgers rare, here is a hint I use when grilling them to be sure they come out nice and rare on the inside.

When forming the pattie, I shape it around a small (about the size of a quarter) ice cube. While it is cooking, the ice melts and the meat cooks more slowly. The inside will be nice and pink. — Jules E.

+ + +

Absolutely fantastic! Notice, though, Jules said when "grilling" hamburgers. This doesn't work too well when pan-frying hamburger patties as it creates quite a bit of liquid.

Thanks for a super hint, kind sir! — Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise; Just before leaving for a pot-luck supper, I prepared a salad to take — it tastes better when served as fresh as possible.

The recipe called for diced onion and, by the time the salad was ready, my hands reeked of onion odor.

I was in a hurry so grabbed the bottle of vanilla flavoring, poured a tiny bit on my fingers and wiped it off with a towel. Presto! No onion smell.

As we were getting into the car, my 5-year-old wanted to know, "How come you smell so good, Mommy?"

I was tempted to go back and dab a little vanilla behind each ear! — Mary Jones

CLOTHESPIN CARRIER

Dear Heloise: To make a handy clothespin carrier which stays put while you do all the reaching and bending required to hang clothes on the line, simply make a waistband which ties in the back and sew one or two sack-like pockets onto the front.

The pins are right at your fingertips when needed and the carrier can be made from just a scrap of fabric. — Jan Fitch

BROWN SUGAR SUB

Dear Heloise: If you are out of brown sugar, use one tablespoon molasses to one-half cup white sugar and mix well with a fork.

Pack it tightly into the cup same as when measuring brown sugar and you can't tell the difference in the taste. Much less expensive too. — Catherine Roberson

USE FOR SOAP CHIPS

Dear Heloise: Don't grope for a bar of soap — make your own soap-on-a-rope by putting leftover soap chips or a bar of soap in the toe of a nylon stocking.

Tie the stocking to the shower spray so it is always within easy reach.

This is a good way to use up soap chips and an added bonus is that there will be no more danger of slipping on a bar of soap. — Dorothy McQuarry

+ + +

Send your favorite rainy-day play plan to Heloise care of this newspaper. She can't answer your letter personally but she will share with her readers all ideas that keep kids busy and happy when they're shut-ins.

Rainbow worthy advisor installed

Susan Warfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Warfield, was installed as worthy advisor of Midland Assembly No. 193, Order of the Rainbow for Girls in a ceremony at the Masonic Temple.

Also installed were Traci Martin, worthy associate advisor; Kelli Stuckey, charity; Kerri Cooper, faith; Meredi Frazier, treasurer; Traci Ward, recorder; June Adams, chaplain; June Gibson, drill leader and Melanie Rankin, love.

Also, Sheri Veigel, religion; Karen Fidler, nature; Belinda Adams, immortality; Trina Whitefield, fidelity; Teri Evans, patriotism; Cheryl Limmer, service and Kelly Stacy, confidential observer.

Denis Baucum, past worthy advisor, was the installing officer. She was assisted by Robin Byrd, installing marshal; Miss Ward, installing chaplain; Beth Evans, installing musician and Miss Speck, installing recorder.

Miss Warfield's poem, "Prayer of Serenity," was read by Shelli Speck. junior member of the Grand Executive Committee of the Grand Assembly of Texas. Aric Rohner sang "Climb Every Mountain," Miss Warfield's chosen song.

Merit awards and service bars were presented to members of the assembly by Ouida Branson, mother advisor.

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Father's Day: Give dad something different this year

By NANCY LORD
Lifestyle Writer

Father's Day is only a week away, so time is running out to think of something special to give dear old Dad.

While any remembrance from child to parent will be appreciated, gifts to fathers with far ranging interests do not have to be boring.

Since its "unofficial" recognition by President Woodrow Wilson more than 60 years ago (it wasn't until 1972 that it achieved full status as a national celebration) Father's Day — and fathers — have changed.

Instead of the usual neckties and aftershave lotion, why not give your father or husband something unusual and fun this Father's Day for a change.

Teddi McClain of Deja Vu in Midland suggests a brass ornamental paper weight in the shape of a star or a "#1" to tell Dad he's the greatest. Also, for the sportsman, she says a stuffed quail or pheasant might suit his tastes.

"For the oilman, we have an animated (toy) 14 karat gold-plated pump jack," Ms. McClain notes.

Other items she suggests include an oak desk organizer, a brass replica of an old mining lantern or a decorative wooden gun shell box with a duck carved on it.

For a really unusual gift, Gib Tompkins of Grammer Murphey suggests a thoroughbred horse race analyzer, a sophisticated micro-computer to help analyze horse races by using information on daily racing forms.

For the golfer who likes to travel, Tompkins notes that a reversible golf bag might be the answer to your gift-giving dilemma. He says that the bag can be used like a regular golf bag on the links and then be reversed to enclose the clubs for traveling.

Tompkins also suggests portable radios and television sets, electronic calculators, or beach towels with various caricatures on them, as well as shoes and clothing.

Thermometers and barometers are among the gift ideas L.A. Curry of Curry's Gift Shop recommends for Father's Day gifts. Other items he suggests are clocks, t-shirts, book ends and pipe racks.

For the man who has everything, Marilyn Johnson of Personally Yours recommends an acrylic yo-yo or an office putting green. Or, she says, you might give him an apron that tells him he's the greatest.

Games, such as chess, cribbage, clapper or backgammon, is what Debbie Wyatt of the Mole Hole says to give Dad this Father's Day. She says you might also give him a picture or picture frame or an ashtray.

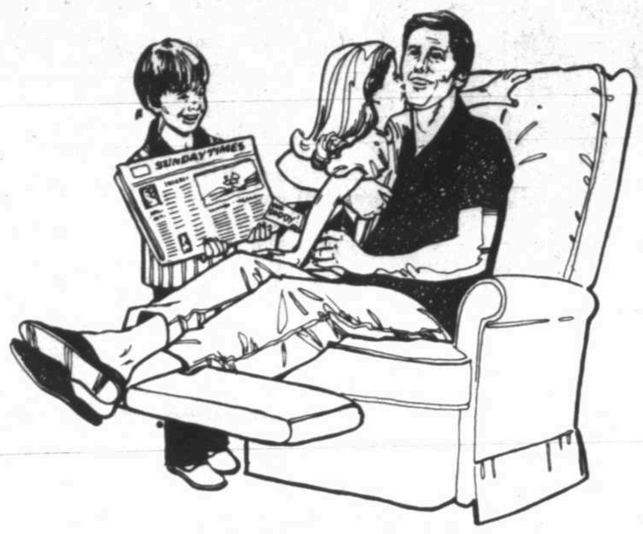
Dixie Otto of Driscoll's Gifts suggests a portable pinball machine in an attache case or an electric shoe polisher. She also recommends various travel accessories, such as a travel bar or coffee pot, or a leather desk set.

Cigar smokers might enjoy a special cigar ashtray, Ms. Otto notes.

There are more single fathers this year than ever before, so if dad lives alone, you might consider a gift for the home, such as a set of towels or sheets or a new toaster. Other choices might be phonograph albums, personal writing paper or plants.

Homemade items, such as baked goods or clothing, are also sure to be popular with today's father.

So whatever your father's tastes or interests might be, get him something he will really enjoy this Father's Day. Take your time and try to select an item you know he really needs or wants.



California farmer grows vegetables without pesticides

By RONALD B. TAYLOR
(c) 1981, The Los Angeles Times

CARMEL VALLEY, Calif. — Like most farmers, Rus Wolter is used to working in the shadow of economic disaster, gambling that market prices for his crops will cover his bills and bank loans, with a little left over.

But unlike most farmers, Wolter uses no pesticides or synthetic fertilizers to produce his $300,000 worth of fresh vegetables in a good year.

He is an organic farmer.

This fact confounded agribusiness experts not familiar with Wolter's operations. The general notion is that farmers must use chemicals if they are to survive economically — and feed the world in the process.

Organic farming is mistakenly viewed as a backyard garden affair or a communal venture by an alternative lifestyle group. Real farmers are supposed to use chemicals.

But Wolter, 47, a third-generation farmer, is a soft spoken, square-set, conservative man who tills his 140 acres of rich bottom land without chemicals.

He is one of a very small, but growing, number of commerical farmers who shun the use of toxic chemicals and rely instead on their skills in the use of natural systems for soil management and pest control.

Some organic farmers, like Stephen Pavich, 32, are recent converts, having switched during the past decade from reliance on chemicals to total or near total abstinence.

Pavich, his brother, Tom, and their father farm nearly 900 acres of table grapes in California's San Joaquin Valley and in the Harquahala Valley west of Phoenix.

These men learned their organic farming lessons by trial and error, for little is known about farming without chemicals on a large commercial scale.

Neither the state colleges nor the universities have included teaching or research programs designed to train or assist commerical organic farmers.

And, while the various controversies over pesticide uses on most of California's 80,000 farms continue, there has been little said about organic farming.

But in an era of high chemical technology on the farm, the continued existence of 200 to 300 farms like those operated by Wolter and Pavich poses some questions.

Such farmers compete year after year in the market place, most of their produce is sold through normal channels, without being identified as "organic." So why are conventional farmers so reliant on chemicals?

Can farmers get by with less pesticides use? Or with no pesticides at all?

These questions are of particular concern in urban areas where, according to surveys, consumers are concerned about toxic chemical residues on food and are willing to pay more for pesticide-free food.

To find some answers to these questions, the Los Angeles Times talked with farmers like Wolter and Pavich, as well as with conventional farmers, university scientists and agribusiness people.

While many conventional farmers disagree, there is a growing body of opinion that farmers have been relying too heavily on pesticides and synthetic fertilizers.

Some conventional farmers are beginning to agree that this may be true.

Pear grower Malcolm McCormack, who has farmed 150 acres behind the Sacramento River levee in Northern Califronia for 50 years, acknowledged that in the past he routinely applied 10 percent to 20 percent more pesticide than probably was needed.

Why? Because, he said, pest control advisers who work for chemical companies would suggest, "Maybe we ought to go a bit heavy on the spray, just to make sure," or they would suggest spraying an extra time, "just so we wouldn't take a chance."

Now McCormack hires an independent entomologist to monitor his orchards and advise when to spray and when to let natural predators control insects.

McCormack said he now knows that killing all insects in his pear orchards causes as many problems as it solves: "You have to leave some insect pests for food for the predators."

Men like McCormack and Wolter are neither technocrats, nor experts in the agricultural sciences. They are farmers, used to working the soil, wanting to grow bigger and better crops that will stand up well in market competition.

They work by habit, by trial and error. Neither man is opposed to new ideas, nor are they reluctant to try new ways, once they become convinced changes are needed.

Where they disagree in principle is on the need for synthetic chemicals.

McCormack reacts angrily against environmentalists and urban critics who argue that farmers should not use toxic chemicals because they may endanger human health and the environment.

Wolter is philisophically opposed to the use of toxic chemicals. He believes they are environmentally disruptive.

Wolter's 33-year effort to farm without chemicals makes an interesting case study.

Wolter grew up on his father's 65-acre vegetable truck farm in the Carmel Valley in Monterey County, California. When he took over the farm in 1947, he was still a student in Monterey Union High School.

"I was 14 and I wasn't interested in school. We were growing leaf lettuce, cauliflower, broccoli, carrots, beets and we had hogs, and cows for milk, and I wanted to farm," he recalled.

"But my dad wouldn't let me quit school, so we compromised. I went to school half days and farmed half days until I graduated," Wolter said.

Wolter's story is one of success and near failure, of never knowing which way the economic dice were going to roll as he hauled his crops to market.

From the outset, he refrained from using pesticides, although the killing power of DDT and the newly emerging organophosphate nerve poisons were touted as the chemical magic that could make him rich.

Today he farms 140 acres and grows most of the same crops that his father grew. He lives with his wife and their two children in a modest three-bedroom house. His trucks and tractors are of mid-1970s vintage and his farm has a well-tended look.

To Wolter, the key to organic farming success is fertile soil filled with natural organic matter that supports soil micro-organisms.

By adding manure, by plowing in green cover crops, by constantly testing his soil and adding trace elements required for healthy plant growth, Wolter increases the soil's ability to hold moisture, its productivity and its insect resistance.

He believes that pest control is critical. Wolter imports insect predators: lady bugs, lace wings, and certain wasps that prey on insect pests.

To reduce insect population problems, Wolter changes the location of each crop frequently. He schedules his planting times to avoid seasonal infestations — and he crosses his fingers a lot.

Once he nearly broke his no-chemical rule. "I had a real bad problem with aphid in the fava beans and I was afraid I was going to lose them, so I ordered a crop duster to spray the next day."

The next morning it was foggy and the crop duster could not fly. The fog lasted three days and, to Wolter's surprise, the aphid problem was gone. He canceled the spray order.

He said the incident taught him a lesson. The urge to save a crop is strong but Wolter has learned to resist. He occasionally loses a crop, but plantings are so diversified that such losses have not wiped him out.

When the 11 men on his crew are not harvesting vegetables or planting new crops, they take up long handled hoes and try to catch up on the weeding.

Wolter compared his production costs in 1978 with conventional vegetable growers' costs and concluded that he was economically competitive. He produces 650 cartons of leafy lettuce an acre, for example, and paid $3.17 a carton for weed control, fertilizer and pest control.

University of California farm advisers in nearby Salinas indicated that his costs were comparable to costs of conventional growers, in part because the cost of pesticides and synthetic fertilizers has gone up so much.

Most pesticides are petrochemical formulations and the manufacture of synthetic fertilizers requires the use of a great amount of natural gas.

The escalating cost of pesticides and tractor fuels cause farmers like Pavich to declare, "The whole issue is energy now. The energy thing is killing us. It's killing agriculture because of the costs."

Pavich is growing sorghum between his rows of vines in Arizona, hoping to use the crop in an experiment to distill alcohol.



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Weddings



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Mrs. Brent Wayne Kemper



Mrs. James L. Shepherd



Mrs. Floyd Glenn Ivy

LEONARD-HARMON

SAN ANTONIO— Leah Catherine Leonard of San Antonio and Jimmy Clyde Harmon of Midland, exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the St. Matthews Catholic Church with the Rev. John Peters officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Leonard of San Antonio. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy A. Harmon of Midland.

The maid of honor was Susan McClenny of San Antonio. Bridesmaids were Sheri Jordan and Sharon Moczygemba, both of San Antonio and Elsie Ashely of Blanco.

Larry Ledbetter of Midland served as best man. Groomsmen were Blain Huddleston and Steve Hearne of Midland and Mac Tatum of Lubbock. Ushers were Slade Sherrod of Dallas and Mark Thompson of Midland.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso and Cloudcroft, N.M., the couple will reside in San Angelo.

HECK-KETTLEWELL

WASHINGTON, D.C.— Linden Theresa Heck and Larry George Kettlewell exchanged wedding vows at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the St. John's Georgetown Episcopal Church in Washington, D.C. with the Rev. William Tully officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Adam Heck of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin George Kettlewell of Independence, Mo.

Serving the couple as best man was Benjamin W. Cotten of McLean, Va. Matron of honor was Ann W. Prestidge of McLean, Va. Bridesmatron was Catherine Culp Heck of New York, N.Y. Ushers were James A. Heck of New York, N.Y., Douglas G. Heck of College Station, brothers of the bride and Thomas L. Buckmaster of Annapolis, Md.

The couple will reside in McLean, Va.

PORTELE-VINSON

Carolyn Elaine Portele and Bryan Vinson exchanged wedding vows at 6 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Robert Boynton Smith officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. T.J. Portele Jr. of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Vinson of Midland.

Serving the couple as best man was David Donnell of Midland. Matron of honor was Mrs. Richard Westerlund of Houston. Bridesmaid was Kim Portele of Midland.

Ushers were Wayne Vinson of Breckinridge, and David Vinson, Wade Vinson and Tom Portele, all of Midland. Groomsman was Criag Fields of Corpus Christi.

The bride is a geological technician with Hrubetz Oil Co. and the groom is a geologist employed at Vinson Exploration.

WALL-KEMPER

Karolyn Sue Wall and Brent Wayne Kemper, both of Midland, repeated wedding vows at 7 p.m. June 5 at the First Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs Terry R. Wall, 4305 Monty, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Kemper, 4315 Neely.

The Rev. Charlie Dodd officiated the ceremony.

Best man was Byron Fender of Midland and matron of honor was Debbie Lynn Bullard of Odessa. Maid of honor was Beverly Wall of Midland.

Bridesmaids were Linda Votrano and Melissa Wall, both of Midland. Flower girl was Shawnna Stanley of Midland and ring bearer was Chad Stanley of Midland.

Ushers were Todd McMann of Midland and Steve Rippy of Midland. Groomsmen were Tobby Bullard of Odessa, Chris Hatfield and Kevin Kemper, both of Midland.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Champion near Colorado City, the couple will reside at 1300 N. Pecos, Apt. A, Midland.

The bride, a graduate of Lee High School, is employed by Border Exploration. The bridegroom, who attended Lee High School, is employed by Alyce Electric in Odessa.

CADDELL-SHEPHERD

Danon D. Caddell, 4615 Comanche, and James L. Shepherd, 2501 Bedford, were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Friday in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shepherd, 2501 Bedford.

The bride's mother is Dixie Townen of Midland.

The Rev. J. R. Porterfield, associate minister of First Baptist Church, officiated the ceremony.

Attendants included Kenneth R. Shepherd, the bridegroom's brother from Midland, as best man; and Carol Moore of Midland as matron of honor.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will reside at 4615 Comanche.

The bride attended Lee High School and obtained her graduate equivalency diploma from Midland College. She is a transport driver for Ashland Chemical Co. The bridegroom, a graduate of Lee High School, is a driver for D.P. Bonham Transfer Inc.

DERINGTON-IVY

Jolinda Rae Derington and Floyd Glenn Ivy, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Friday at the West Side Church of Christ with Mr. Don Mitchell officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Derington and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn D. Ivy, all of Midland.

Ronald Lynn Ivy, brother of the bridegroom of Midland, was best man. Sheryl Lynn Derington of Midland served her sister as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Terri Sisson, Rhonda Hurman, Debbie Hibler, Eddie Hunt and Wanda Brasher, all of Midland.

John Magil of Eden and Jay Derington, brother of the bride of Midland, seated the guests. Ushers were Bob Owen of Fort Worth, Kevin Derington, Mark Corley, Brian Skelton and Chuck Sornenberg, all of Midland.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will live in Midland.

McSPADDEN-JOHNSON

Mecca Ruth McSpadden of Denver, Colo., and Frank Johnson Jr. of Midland were united in marriage at 1 p.m. May 30 at Kelview Heights Baptist Church in Midland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. McSpadden of San Antonio. The bridegroom's father is the Rev. Frank Johnson, who also officiated the ceremony.

Attendants included Larry Johnson, the bridegroom's brother from Midland, as best man; and Becky Salter, the bride's sister of Travelers Rest, S.C., as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Faith Temple of Dallas and Debi Baerg of Denver, Colo. Flower girl was Phyllis Turner, the bridegroom's niece from Midland.

Ring bearer was Jamy Skaggs of Midland. Ushers were Larry McSpadden and Danny McSpadden, the bride's brother from Dallas; and Mark Jones of Midland.

Groomsmen were Joel Turner, the bridegroom's brother-in-law of Midland, and Brent Barker of Midland.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside at 2602-B N. Pecos, Midland.

The bride, a graduate of Bob Jones University with a B.A. degree in English, was a teacher in Denver before her marriage. The bridegroom, who has a B.B.A. degree, is employed as a landman for Sun Exploration.

BROWN-JACKSON

JUAREZ, MEXICO— Merry Brown and Leroy Jackson Jr., both of Midland, were married by a civil officer recently.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. F. Brown of Lamesa and Leroy Jackson Sr. of Midland.

The bride is a graduate of Lamesa High School. The groom is a graduate of Carver High School and Texas College, Tyler. He is employed as an auto mechanic.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will reside in Midland.

New ending being written for celebrated hideaway

By DAN TEDRICK
Associated Press Writer

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (AP) — A half-century late, a new ending is being written for the hideaway of the one-time "King and Queen of Moviedom," Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks.

It was 1926, when one of Hollywood's most celebrated couples sought to escape their admiring fans.

Fairbanks, known as the swashbuckler of the silver screen, discovered a meadowland while filming "The Mark of Zorro" and it became his 847-acre Rancho Zorro, a working dairy, cattle and citrus ranch.

For 10 years, Fairbanks and his wife — the tiny, dimpled actress they called "America's Sweetheart" — entertained the rich and the glamorous at Rancho Zorro.

Although they never got around to building the grand country home they dreamed of, Fairbanks saw to the construction of a Mexican-style caretaker's house, a pumphouse and dams as well as five wells. There soon were 3,000 acres in all.

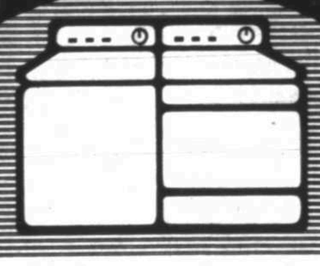
But the ranch became a hideaway for one when America's favorite couple divorced in 1936. Pickfair, the couple's Hollywood home went to Miss Pickford, while the ranch went to Fairbanks. For years after his death in 1939, the land stayed in the Fairbanks Co., but fell into disarray.

Developer Ray Watt, chairman of Watt Industries, acquired the key 1,240 acres in 1977 and began overseeing a superprivate luxury complex within five miles of the Pacific Ocean about 20 miles north of San Diego.

High on a hill chosen by Fairbanks and Miss Pickford for their dream home, Watt is building such a house with drawings done by Wallace Neff, architect of Pickfair.

In another year or so, the silver-screen set who roughed it down at Zorro's won't recognize the place.

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COBB-JAMES

Brenda Kay Cobb and Gary Reagan James exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Bellview Baptist Church here with the Rev. Cecil Ray officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Cobb of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. James, also of Midland.

Serving the couple as best man was Jack James, father of the groom. Matron of honor was Karla Reecer of Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Lajuanda Holder and Kathy Macina, both of Midland.

Ushers were Paul Dean of College Station, William E. Gallemore III of Carrollton and Kirby B. Davis of Midland. Groomsmen were Jack L. James of Midland and Jeffrey A. James, also of Midland.

After a wedding trip to Vail, Colo., the couple will reside in Midland.



Mrs. Gary Reagan James



Mrs. Alexis Medrano

DENNIS-MEDRANO

ST. LAWRENCE— Shirley Laurel Dennis and Alexis Medrano exchanged wedding vows at 4 p.m. Saturday at the St. Lawrence Catholic Church with the Rev. Fly officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Dennis of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Baldemai M. Medrano of St. Lawrence.

Serrving the couple as best man was Amado DeLa Pena of Midkiff. Vicki DeLa Pena of Midkiff was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Bobbie Jo Barton of Midland and bridesmaids were Connie Ennis of Midland, Joni Ballew of Midland and Elsie Medrano of St. Lawrence. Flower girl was Chirsty Leonard of Midland.

Ring bearer was Edward Lopez. Ushers were Kenny Batla and Victor Medrano, both of St. Lawrence.

Groomsmen were Larry Batla of St. Lawrence, Garry Batla of Midkiff, David Dennis of Midland and Bob Wells of Sonora.

The couple will reside in Midkiff.



Mrs. Kenneth Wayne Cook



Mrs. Gary Dale Symers

FLECKENSTEIN-COOK

STANTON — Cheryl Lyn Fleckenstein and Kenneth Wayne Cook, both of Stanton, were married at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church in Stanton with the Rev. J. Lennal Hester officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fleckenstein and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cook, all of Stanton.

Honor attendants were Kyle Cook, brother of the bridegroom, and Rhonda Ruiz, both of Stanton.

Serving as bridesmaids were Dymorie Christian, Leah Johnson and Lana Loaney, all of Stanton, and Shana Briggs of Greenwood. Sonja Hopper of Stanton was flower girl.

Groomsmen were Mark Cook, brother of the bridegroom, Ricky Fleckenstein, brother of the bride, Keith Hull and Dean Lawson, all of Stanton.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Stanton.

MICKLE-SYMERS

Virginia Sue Mickle and Gary Dale Symers exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bill Weir officiating.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. E.R. Mickle of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Symers, also of Midland.

Serving the couple as best man was Rick Symers of Midland.

Maid of honor was Julia Shain of Muleshoe and bridesmaid was Judy Hodge of Midland. Flower girl was Karen Williams of Midland.

Ring bearer was Coleman Williams of Midland. Ushers were Kevin Englet of Midland and James Johnson of Bryan. Groomsman was Ron Mickle of Fort Worth.

After a wedding trip to Grand Tetons, Wyo., the couple will reside in Wichita Falls.

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Running shoe perfect footwear

By The Associated Press

Americans buy pair after pair of good-looking, but not always well-fitted shoes off the shoe store racks. But podiatrists think a near-perfect shoe can be found — in athletic stores.

"The running shoe, believe it or not, is the ideal shoe that we've been able to come up with to this day," says Dr. Mark Sussman of Wheaton, Md., co-author of the new book "How to Doctor Your Feet Without the Doctor."

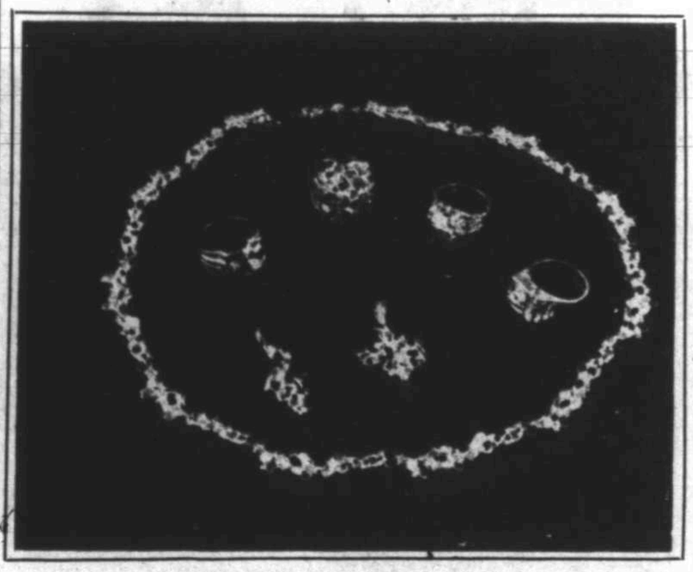
Running shoes combine light weight and flexibility with good toe and heel support. Their solid soles provide extra stability. Their thick heels insulate the foot from the shock of hard pavement.

PodiaOtrists say the makers of running shoes are among the few that studied the biomechanics of feet in order to design better shoes.

Paradoxically, the jogging craze that created this "perfect" shoe has also boosted the number of foot injuries, greatly swelling the average podiatrist's business.

"Sports medicine has put podiatry on the map, I agree," says Sussman. "But that's not the reason we recommend the running shoe. If people could work in running shoes on a day-to-day basis, we could save an awful lot of fatigue at the end of the day."

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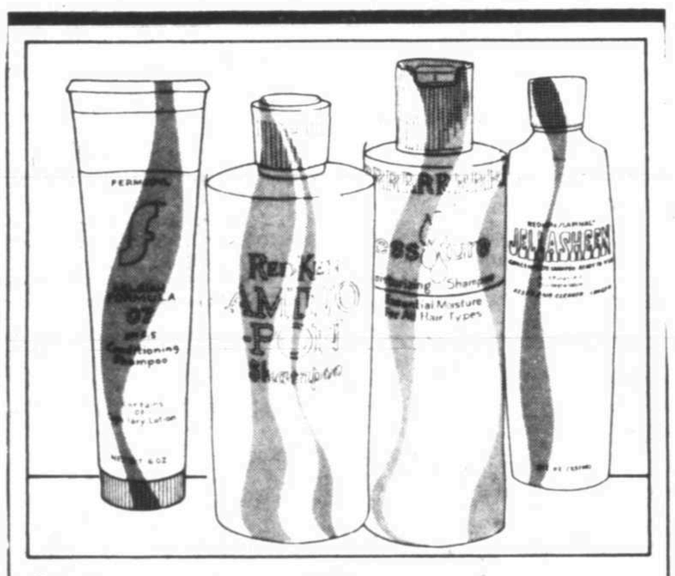
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Funeral director deals with study of death

By JOHN STRACHAN
AP Writer

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Terry Van Valkenburgh is ready to help you deal with one of life's two certainties.

And he doesn't do tax returns.

He's one of New York state's 6,300 licensed funeral directors, and he'd like to talk to you or your group — now, before you need his help.

"Death is like the way it used to be with sex and drugs," he explained. "It's a topic that no one used to talk about before."

Now they do. Schools and colleges offer courses on various aspects of thanatology — the study of death — that have students doing everything from visiting a hospice to writing their own obituaries.

It was just a matter of time before a funeral parlor would offer itself as a resource to these groups.

At Griswold Funeral Home, founded 48 years ago by Van Valkenburgh's grandfather, it began a year ago with a Sunday open house, advertised in local newspapers. It evolved into a structured program of tours and question-and-answer sessions for everyone from teens to senior citizens.

Griswold's now maintains a media center devoted to death and how to deal with it. There is a lending library of some 200 volumes on death — facing death, explaining death to children, death and the elderly, plus suicide. There are films and videotapes to explain death to the living.

Group tours usually begin with a film in the chapel, films like "Explaining Death To Children," a 10-minute work that explains gently — but firmly — that death doesn't mean a loved one is just asleep or off on a trip somewhere.

In the selection room, where caskets are displayed like new cars in a showroom, Van Valkenburgh tries to dispel some of what he calls the myths of the undertaking profession, and some of the criticisms of the funeral industry in general.

"It's just like any other profession, I suppose. People might be taken advantage of," he said. "We try to be up-front with people, and let them know that if we suggest something we're not just trying to line our pockets."

Van Valkenburgh tells visitors that burial vaults are not required by state law, although many cemeteries require them. And embalming, likewise, is generally not required.

One floor below the chapel, down a ramp built to accommodate stretchers, past coffins still wrapped in protective covering, and beyond racks of clothing whose ultimate purpose is evident, visitors are taken to the place that countless Hollywood nightmares are built on — the preparation room.

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DEAR ABBY

A vow for a visa

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Put yourself in my shoes. Here's the situation: Your husband works with a 21-year-old foreigner who is in this country on some sort of two-year exchange program to learn a profession. His visa will expire in two months, and he is not yet qualified to practice his profession in his home country. In order that he might stay in this country longer to earn his professional ratings, he is marrying an 18-year-old American citizen. This girl works part time with both your husband and the young foreigner, and is head over heels in love with him. She has accepted his proposal of marriage and is planning a big church wedding for the end of June.

Your husband tells you that the young foreigner has told him that he is marrying the girl only so he can stay in this country a while longer, and has no intention of taking her home with him when he returns to his native country. You have only a speaking acquaintance with this girl, yet you are upset to know of her fiance's less-than-honorable intentions toward her. What would you do, if anything? — NAMELESS

DEAR NAMELESS: I would abide by the old caveat: "Let the buyer beware." But first I would find some way to make the "buyer" (namely, the bride) AWARE.

DEAR ABBY: When my granddaughter asked me when she would be 6 1/2, I counted the months and days with her. We celebrated with half a cake and six and a half candles!

I gave her half a birthday card and my husband put in a half-dollar. We sang "Happy Half-Birthday."

The next year she reminded me when her half-birthday was due, and her brothers also marked their half-birthdays on my calendar. Now my granddaughter is learning to play "Happy Birthday" on the piano.

My husband says I was foolish to start this celebration. I claim the kids enjoy it and it does no harm. What do you think? — FLORENCE B.

DEAR FLORENCE: I think it's clever and fun. Tell Grandpa if he doesn't want to go along with it, he doesn't HALF to.

DEAR ABBY: There is this guy on my husband's ship who is the quiet type. When the ship goes out to sea, he sits back and observes all the men. When he gets home, he tells his wife every move the men made, right or wrong.

Well, the wife goes to the wives of these guys who messed around overseas and spills the beans. She and her big mouth have already caused two married couples to split up. Abby, no wife really wants to hear that her husband has been unfaithful to her.

We need a solution. — NAVY WIVES IN VIRGINIA BEACH

DEAR WIVES: A slip of the lip can sink not only a ship but a marriage. I don't condone fooling around, but let all concerned be forewarned.

DEAR ABBY: Just before hunting season last year I read about an organization that is anti-hunting. The day before hunting season starts, members go out and spread "human odors" around so the animals will leave the area.

Do you know of any such organization? I would like to get in touch with it. — B.H. IN HOLLAND, PA.

DEAR B.H.: I've never heard of it, but I'll do some sniffing around. Readers?



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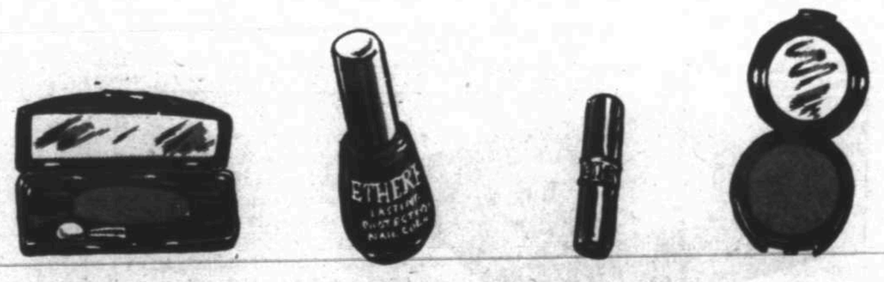
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Toxic shock syndrome controversy continues

By MARIE DENUNZIO
Hearst Special News Service

Many of the estimated 50 million tampon-using women in the country panicked nine months ago when they learned that toxic shock syndrome, a sometimes fatal disease, had been linked to the use of the product.

Since the majority of TSS cases occurred in women who had been using Rely tampons, Procter & Gamble, the manufacturer, voluntarily took its product off the market last September.

Since the removal of Rely, the number of cases of toxic shock syndrome reported to the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has dropped steadily. But health officials differ on the reasons why — with the most outspoken critics claiming that the CDC's data collection methods are faulty and that the incidence of the disease actually is on the rise.

Katherine Lord, a CDC spokeswoman, said the number of TSS cases reported to her office each month has dropped from a high of 119 last August to 15 in March.

But Dr. Michael Osterholm, chief of acute disease epidemiology for the Minnesota Department of Health, disputes the federal contention. He said the decrease in the CDC's figures is due not to a decrease in the number of cases of TSS, but to poor reporting procedures by most state health departments.

"Toxic shock syndrome hasn't gone away at all," Osterholm insisted. "Just last week we had five cases reported (in his state)."

Minnesota has the only "active" program of TSS surveillance in the country. Rather than waiting for local health agencies to contact his office, Osterholm's staff checks regularly with them to determine the number of TSS cases. And Minnesota also leads the nation in the number of cases of toxic shock syndrome reported to the CDC: of the 81 reported TSS-related deaths, 13 have occurred in Minnesota.

Although Wisconsin -- whose state health department also runs an intensive TSS surveillance program -- and Minnesota together account for only 4 percent of the U.S. population, 25 percent of the nation's reported TSS cases occur in those two states.

Carol Boyd, a spokeswoman for Procter & Gamble, also was critical of the CDC's figures on the disease. Procter & Gamble lost $75 million in advertising costs when Rely was removed from the market, even though no direct link has been proven between the tampon and TSS. After several lawsuits were filed against the company, P&G began to research the disease thoroughly.

P&G researchers contacted each state's health department in efforts to determine the number of reported TSS victims in the United States, she said. Although the CDC also gets its figures from the state health departments, Boyd said P&G's figures were much higher and more up to date.

They certainly were higher. According to P&G, 588 cases were reported nationwide between August 1980 and March 1981.

The CDC's Lord said her department had information on only 485 cases during the same period -- or 103 fewer than P&G's figures.

Osterholm conceded there are numerous problems in gathering information on communicable diseases, leading to "a lot of cases that go unreported." He said a state health department does "very well" to get reports on 10 percent to 20 percent of the cases of any specific communicable disease.

Osterholm thinks the number of cases reported is directly affected by the amount of publicity the disease receives. He pointed out that the majority of cases of TSS were reported to the CDC during August -- when the disease was prominent in the news. He said the same thing happened with legionnaires disease and with outbreaks of hepatitis.

Osterholm speculated that many doctors see cases of TSS but fail to report them since the disease is no longer considered to be "exotic." Other CDC critics say the CDC definition of toxic shock syndrome is too strict, resulting in many mild cases of TSS being misdiagnosed as other diseases.

Lord acknowledged that problems with gathering data could contribute to a deceptively low number of cases being reported. But she maintained several other factors indicate the actual incidence of the disease itself is decreasing, not just reports of it.

One major reason, Lord pointed out, is the significant decrease in the number of women using tampons. According to a study published in the CDC's Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report, 70 percent of menstruating women in the United States used tampons in July 1980. By November, however, after extensive media coverage of the link betwen TSS and tampon use during August and September, the number of women using tampons had dropped to 55 percent.

Also, Lord and other health experts said, women are following the CDC's recommendations to avoid use of superabsorbent tampons, to change tampons more frequently and to remove tampons at the first sign of TSS symptoms.

Another factor Lord attributed to the decrease in the incidence of the disease was the removal of Rely tampons from the market. Osterholm disputed that theory, however, pointing out that the number of cases of TSS reported to the CDC between April and August of 1980 rose 300 percent. During the same period of time, Osterholm said, Rely's share of the national tampon market increased less than 5 percent.

Osterholm and health officials in different states pointed out the significant number of TSS cases in children and men or in women not using tampons. They explained that TSS, caused by staphylococcus aureus bacteria, is characterized by vomitng, diarrhea, a rash, severe drop in blood pressure and a sudden fever, usually 102 degrees or higher.

The undisputed fact is, however, that the majority of TSS cases have indeed been found in women who used tampons -- something medical experts are unable to explain. Researchers have noticed, however, a seeming link between TSS and the use of any superabsorbent tampon, not just a specific brand such as Rely.

Professional secretaries to meet

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Some 1,400 members of Professional Secretaries International are expected to attend the association's annual convention here July 26-30. Dr. Joyce Brothers, psychologist, author and radio-TV personality, will give the keynote address.

Exhibit on table 'art'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A display of handmade and mass-produced eating utensils, dinnerware, stemware and serving pieces is a highlight of an exhibition in the new North Terminal of San Francisco International Airport July 1 through Sept. 6.

Honest student

FOREST GROVE, Ore. (AP) — A few days after some 250 high school students from northwest Oregon were on the Pacific University campus for an Honors Society Colloquium, Miki Coke, manager of Pacific's Book Store, received this letter:

"I am a senior at Oregon City High School and visited your campus Wednesday. I bought, at your book store, a sticker for 20 cents. Upon getting home I realized I actually had three stickers all stuck together. So, enclosed, I have returned the two stickers I did not pay for along with an apology for the mistake. I'm sorry."

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The Phoenix a luxurious resort

By WANDA MOUTON
Lifestyle Editor

Frances Baxter is a marathon runner.

Her consuming interest, however, is staying healthy. And that's why she, along with partner Judy Fatjo, formed The Phoenix, Texas' newest and one of its most luxurious health resorts located in Houston.

Ms. Baxter was in Midland recently where she addressed several local women's groups, telling them of the resort and its assets.

She's a good representative for her product, exuding health and physical fitness over her entire being.

In her spare time from The Phoenix, she runs. She competed in a marathon in North Carolina in May, and is planning to compete in the national championships in California this summer at the Pan-American and National Track and Field competition. She won awards at the University of Michigan indoor track and field championships and took both first and second place evets at the New Zealand race.

She also has a husband and two children.

"I've always been athletic or physically-oriented, whether it's in running, tennis or anything," she said. She met her partner in a marathon, in fact, and that's where they began to examine the benefits of opening a health resort.

that had depth to it, and that there was a need for it in the state," she said.

"Our program is health-oriented," she said. "We don't concentrate on just fitness or just on diet, as many other resorts do," she said.

The fitness program is geared to all types of exercises—weight lifting, jogging, tennis, walking swimming—offering a taste for several. "That way, our clients will hopefully take one of these exercises and incorporate it into their daily life," she said.

The program has received a lot of attention lately, both from the press and celebrities. Actress Valerie Perrine and Texas celebrity Liz Carpenter were recent clients. Harper's Bazaar magazine did a spread on the resort in one of its recent issues.

"The Phoenix has been referred to as the spa of the future because of our concept," said Ms. Baxter. Programs are geared to an all-around program of health and fitness, diet and nutrition, fitness evaluation, beauty and fashion, and personal growth.

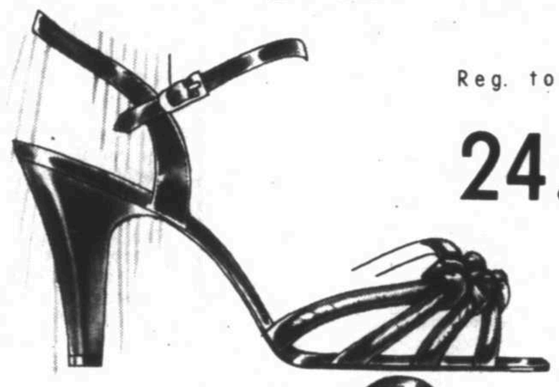
"We're not just a fat farm," said Ms. Baxter.

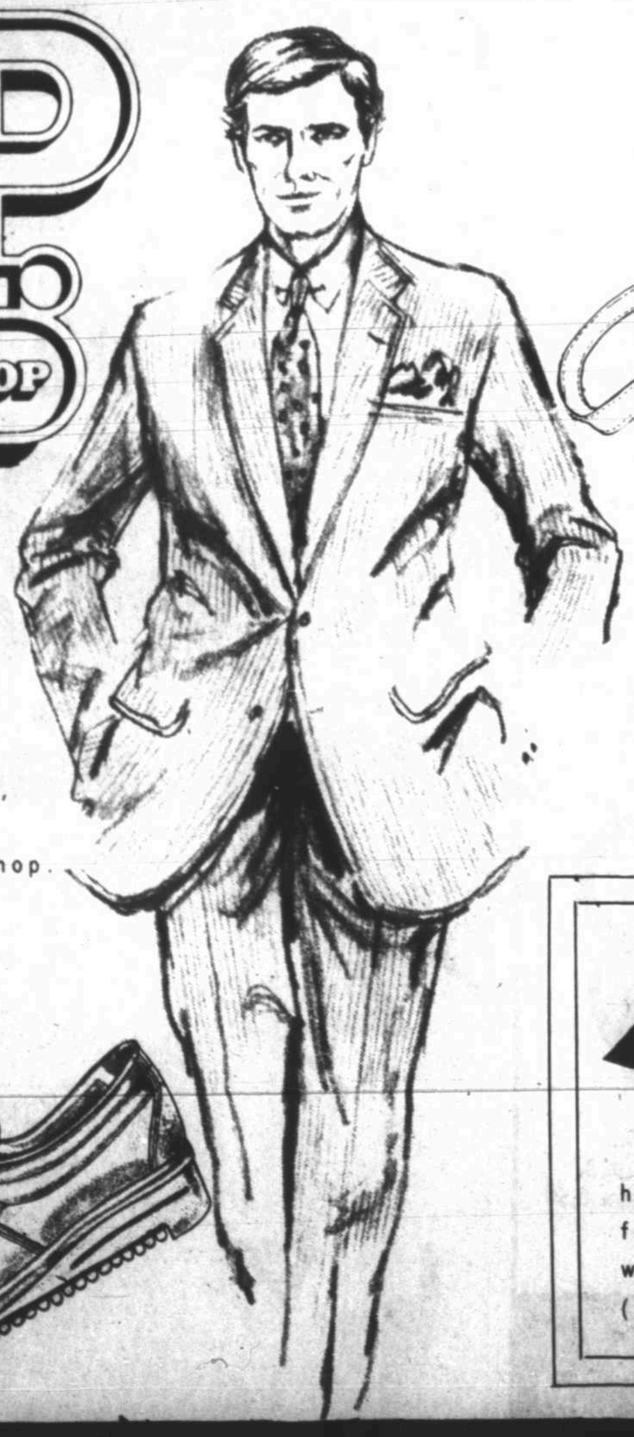
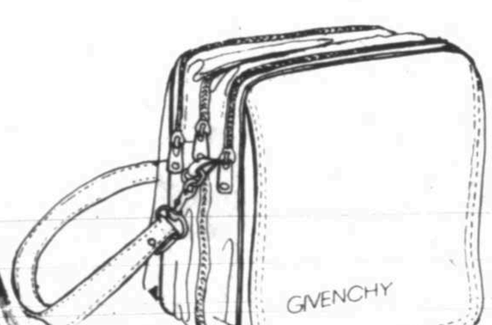
Members of the staff all have physical education degrees. Personal attention is a feature of the organization.

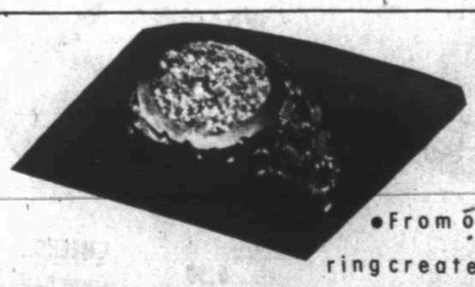
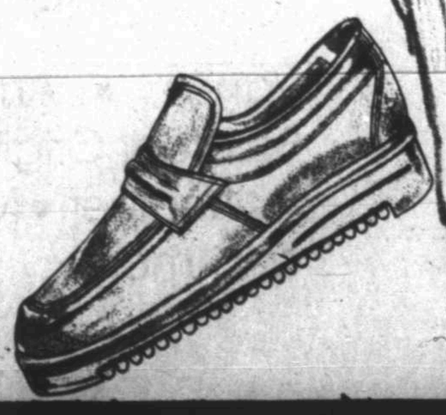
"Our emphasis is not just for the week that the client is with us," said the owner. "We want him or her to pick up good habits that they will stick with."

The resort is located on N. Post Oak Lane about five minutes from the Galleria in Houston.


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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Perserverance pays off, says API

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The American Petroleum Institute says the Overthrust Belt in Utah and Wyoming is a graphic example of how perseverance pays off for the industry.

In Alaska, 15 dry holes were drilled over a 10-year period at a cost of $500 million before the prolific Prudhoe Bay field was discovered on the North Slope in 1968.

The 1979 discovery of Oregon's first commercial production, natural gas, followed 78 years of unsuccessful drilling in the state.

And, the API adds, the Western Overthrust Belt was regarded by oilmen as a "driller's graveyard" because about 500 dry holes preceded the first commercial discovery made in late 1974.

A year ago, the API devoted only two paragraphs to the Overthrust in a 166-page study, "A National Choice for the '80s."

With one year of the decade now history, the study has been expanded to 187 pages and the brief references to the Overthrust have been expanded to two pages.

During the year, the U.S. Geological Survey boosted its estimates of recoverable reserves in Overthrust fields in Wyoming, Utah and Idaho from 1.06 to 3.2 billion barrels for oil and from 9.7 to 16.5 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

The USGS also now estimates undiscovered resources in the region at 6.7 billion barrels of oil and 58.4 trillion cubic feet of gas.

The Western Overthrust that actually extends from Alaska to Mexico was created in prehistoric times by natural forces that thrust old, extremely hard rocks on top of younger, softer sedimentary rocks of a type that sometimes contain oil and gas.

The API says that since the late 1974 discovery, more than 175 wildcat wells have resulted in the discovery of at least 19 fields in the area. Six carry classifications as "giants" with estimated potential reserves of at least 100 million barrels of oil or 600 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

One company alone, the API said, spent about $130 million drilling in the Overthrust last year and plans to spend more than $170 million in the area this year.

Daily production from the overthrust area last November was estimated at 32,000 barrels of oil and 77 million cubic feet of natural gas. Those figures, by the end of 1981, are expected to increase to between 35,000 and 40,000 barrels a day of petroleum liquids and 130 million cubic feet of gas.

Some production has been delayed in that pipelines and gas processing plants must be built to move Overthrust Belt output to market.

"One company has projected that daily production from fields already discovered in that area could reach 100,000 to 200,000 barrels of liquids and one billion cubic feet of natural gas by the late 1980s," the updated API study says.

Although most of the major discoveries thus far have occurred in Utah and Wyoming, the API says, some geologists think there could be oil and gas potential at many other points along the 2,300-mile patch of the Overthrust Belt through the western states.

Such theories, the API report says, are supported by petroleum discoveries in similar formations in Canada and Mexico.

The most sophisticated seismic and drilling techniques available are being used by oilmen in exploring the Overthrust Belt.

"They are even using high level aerial photographs, taken from a height of 50,000 feet, to study the rugged, convoluted terrain," the report continues.

"They also are drilling to greater depths, at higher costs, than in the past. Some of the dry holes of several years ago penetrated to 8,000 feet. Some recent discoveries were made at nearly twice that depth. Some of the Wyoming wildcats will probe as deep as three miles and will cost between $6 million and $10 million each."

The API says no one can be certain about the potential of the entire Overthrust Belt, because only a small percentage of the area has been tested with the drill.

"A large majority of the land in the region is owned by the federal government, which has withdrawn certain areas from energy exploration and has been slow to grant permits in others," the report continues.

"Some optimistic guesses say the potential might be as high as 15 billion barrels of oil and 100 trillion cubic feet of natural gas, but a great deal more drilling will be necessary to provide reliable answers."



Hundreds of visitors attended the formal dedication of the Texas A&M GasProcessing Plant near College Station. The plant, which went on stream in November, is owned and operated by Wil Gas Co. of Midland.

Midland firm dedicates A&M plan

COLLEGE STATION — Hundreds of people were on hand Friday for dedication ceremonies for Wil Gas Co.'s A&M processing plant in Burleson County, 15 miles west of College Station.

Among the visitors to tour the facility were national and state congressmen, city and county officials from cities and counties in the College Station area, members of the Railroad Commission of Texas, Texas A&M University officials and Chamber of Commerce officials from College Station and neighboring cities.

The plant, which went on stream in November, has a capacity to process 50 million cubic feet of gas per day.

Wil Gas Co., headquartered in Midland, is a Clayton w. Williams Jr. company.

Another Williams company, Clajon Gas Co. headquartered in Fort Stockton, transports gas to the plant from wells in the Austin Chalk fields through its 12-inch gas transmission line.

The products from the processing plant are delivered to the Gulf Coast chemical market through the Seminole Pipeline which is operated by MAPCO.

The gas from the plant, which is ready for home use, is delivered by Valero Transmission Co.

The design of the processing plant allows for a duplicate plant to be errected, thereby doubling the processing capacity of the facility.

The general contractor for the plant was T.H. Russell Co. of Tulsa, Okla.

The mayors of Bryan, College Station, Caldwell, Summerville, and Brenham attended the festivities which included a western barbecue.

Wally Rashall, with Wil Gas Co. in Midland, is in charge of operations at the Texas A&M Gas Processing Plant.

John Blanchard, plant superintendent, served as master of ceremonies for the dedication.

New England could reduce dependence on imported oil

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Herald American
Washington Bureau

Washington — New England could reduce its energy costs and its vulnerable dependence on imported oil through more conservation and use of alternative energy supplies, the General Accounting Office said yesterday.

Currently, New England is far more precarious in its dependence on imported oil than any other part of the country. Nearly 80 percent of its energy comes from oil and the bulk of that is imported. Heating costs are among the highest in the country and electricity prices are 33 percent above the national average.

It doesn't have to be that way, the GAO said.

The congressional watchdog agency said the region's oil consumption could be cut by 37 percent through conservation alone, including higher efficiency standards for appliances and lights, new requirements for commercial building construction and utility use and restrictions on use of electric space heaters.

If renewable alternatives to oil were used, such as wood, wind, solid waste, hydropower and tidal energy, this could make the region even more self-sufficient and keep energy dollars within the six-state area, the GAO said.

It said these options to oil are technically feasible, with varying degrees of immediate application and costs, and if used fully could cut oil consumption by up to 49 percent for electricity generation alone by the year 2000.

Ironically, the GAO emphasis on conservation and alternative sources of energy coincide with a virtual federal closeout of emphasis on these issues by the Reagan administration. The GAO report dealt largely with state initiatives and responsibilities rather than federal programs, however.

The GAO report came as part of an ongoing analysis of energy problems across the country. For the New England region, it focused on renewable energy sources and conservation, going beyond the traditional emphasis of shifting from oil to coal or nuclear power.

The GAO message was clear: the region can become less of a captive to unpredictable swings in prices and supplies of imported oil — and heating bills can be reduced.

But it said this will require vigorous, unified action by regional authorities. There would need to be new state energy-efficiency standards and new incentives for utilities to encourage conservation and to find ways for these innovative energy sources to be used on a regular basis.

It recommended that the Department of Energy — which the Reagan administration plans to abolish — establish an energy oversight office in New England to coordinate the state-by-state energy-saving steps.

Following the dramatic price hikes during the oil embargo of 1973-74 and the severe fuel shortages, New England began crash conservation efforts and also began using more nuclear power. These steps have cut the oil consumption by 12 percent, which the GAO commended.

Plans call for significant increase in the use of coal and a doubling of the nuclear power capacity by the year 2000.

Considering the potential environmental hazards from conversion to coal and the new safety and economic questions that have been raised about nuclear power, the GAO urged the regional authorities to consider additional investments in conservation and in ways to harness alternative sources of energy.

Unlike in the Tennessee Valley or the Pacific Northwest, the federal government has an insignificant and indirect role in the planning, generation, transmission or regulation of electric power for New England.

And the GAO said the area's utilities have little financial inducement to require steps that would bring about conservation, let alone any interest or authority to promote alternative energy supplies.

It said each state should have devise blueprints for additional conservation and energy-option steps. The legislatures should enact laws to improve the energy efficiency of appliances, buildings and lighting and should assess the merits of restricting electric space heaters,the GAO said, and utilities should be motivated to move toward conservation and adoption of energy options.

Iraq was on the way to making atomic bombs

Hearst Special News Service

WASHINGTON — Iraq, an oil-rich but backward country with a 30 percent literacy rate, was two years away from producing atomic bombs when its reactor was destroyed by Israel — a fact dramatizing the disturbing pace of nuclear development in the world today.

Disquiet over global nuclear proliferation is accentuated, too, by growing realization that small groups of political terrorists may now have the technical capability of assembling and exploding nuclear bombs, according to authorities on the subject.

"A terrorist bomb might only be in the one-tenth of a kiloton, or 100 tons of TNT, range," said an official of the Rand Corporation, an organization that conducts intelligence studies for the U.S. government. He added wryly: "But that would sure make your eyes water."

The Israeli attack on the Iraqi reactor assumes particular significance, too, in the light of a statement made by former President Jimmy Carter during his pre-election debate with President Reagan.

"The most serious terrorist threat," Carter said, "is if one of those nations who believe in terrorism as a policy should have atomic weapons. In countries like Libya and Iraq we have alienated some of our closest trade partners because we have insisted on the control of the spread of nuclear weapons to those potentially terrorist countries."

Carter was referring to provisions of the 1978 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Act which require the U.S. to curtail commerce with states that assist other countries to acquire a nuclear arms capability. France and Italy appear vulnerable in this regard in view of their supply of weapons-grade plutoniun and advanced technology to Iraq.

In a much wider military sense the U.S. and the Soviet Union face each other with thousands of strategic nuclear warheads of tremendous power, in silos, on aircraft and in submarines. Some of the warheads are thousands of times more powerful than the atomic bombs that destroyed Hiroshima and Nagasaki in World War II.

The failure, so far, of the U.S. and the Soviet Union to conclude meaningful arms limitation agreements, such as Salt II, has added another dimension of nuclear unease to the world.

This concern is compounded, too, by still more thousands of smaller, or tactical, warheads in Europe on both sides of the Iron Curtain. These are poised for detonation through artillery, by aircraft and in land mines.

The map of the world, moreover, is becoming increasingly colored in differing hues by nations that possess nuclear weapons, nations thought to have them, nations that will soon have them and nations with the capability of building them.

The map's white spaces are getting smaller and smaller.

The so-called "nuclear club" — whose members openly have atomic and nuclear weapons -- remains officially restricted to the United States, the Soviet Union, China, France, Britain and India.

But Israel and South Africa may be eligible for membership, too. Both countries have a sophisticated scientific base and are believed to have secretly developed a nuclear capability with largely home-grown resources.

Pakistan, whose President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq says he intends to build an "Islamic bomb," may be heading for membership eligibility, too. So is South Korea.

So — with French and Italian help — was Iraq, until the Israeli Air Force dropped in for a visit last Sunday.

Libya's Colonel Muammar al-Qadhafi is believed contributing financially to Pakistan's "Islamic bomb" project. But Qadhafi is known to be passionately interested in acquiring a bomb of his own. After taking over Libya in 1969 Qadhafi tried to buy nuclear bombs from France, the Soviet Union and China, but was turned down.

Argentina and Brazil have the domestic and foreign resources needed to acquire the capability of producing nuclear weapons, it is believed.

But nuclear physics is rapidly becoming almost a "pop science" and so many nations have acquired reactors, or plan to do so, that nobody can predict how the world atomic map will be colored five years from now.

There are, in fact, an estimated 565 atomic reactors in the world today devoted to military or peaceful pursuits. The breakdown between the two gets a little difficult to ascertain, one expert said, because some reactors listed as "peaceful" are actually very warlike indeed.

The U.S. — with the world's leading number — has 73 reactors of varying kinds. Another 84 are being built, while a further 15 have been ordered.

France, with the world's most ambitious domestic nuclear power program, comes next with 62 reactors. West Germany has 43; the Soviet Union 41; Britain 39; Japan 34; Canada 26; Spain 20.

After that the figures begin to fall off.

Drilling activity increases

Reed Rock Bit's weekly survey reported an increase in drilling activity in the Permian Basin Basin of West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico this week.

A total of 439 rigs were counted at work this week with Lea County's 52 leading the list.Last weeks total was 424 and one year ago 324 rigs were reported turning to the right.

County	6/14	6/7
Andrews	19	17
Borden	9	10
Chaves	15	15
Cochran	2	3
Coke	3	1
Concho	2	2
Crane	10	10
Crockett	19	19
Culberson	2	0
Dawson	6	8
Dickens	1	1
Ector	14	12
Eddy	34	34
Gaines	13	13
Garza	4	4
Glasscock	4	6
Hockley	9	11
Howard	13	14
Hudspeth	2	2
Irion	14	16
Lea	52	51
Loving	22	22
Lubbock	4	3
Lynn	2	0
Martin	8	9
Menard	1	2
Midland	3	3
Mitchell	6	6
Nolan	4	3
Pecos	23	25
Presidio	1	0
Reagan	11	9
Reeves	11	9
Roosevelt	6	5
Runnels	9	1
Schleicher	11	10
Scurry	7	7
Sterling	6	5
Sutton	3	3
Terrell	6	7
Terry	12	9
Tom Green	6	7
Upton	9	9
Val Verde	1	1
Ward	15	12
Winkler	4	7
Yoakum	10	10
Total	439	432



Arlen L. Edgar

Edgar honored at UTA

Arlen L. Edgar of Midland has been selected to receive a Distinguished Graduate award by the Engineering Foundation Advisory Council of the College of Engineering of the Univeristy of Texas at Austin.

Edgar is currently an independent oil investor and petroleum consultant in Midland.

He served as a junior engineer and intermediate engineer for Pan American Petroleum Corporation in Odessa and Midland, before joining Leibrock, Landreth, Campbell and Callaway, a consulting petroleum enginering firm in Midland as reservoir engineer and manager of the consulting division in 1961.

In 1967, he transferred to Tipperary Land and Exploration Corporation in Midland, where he served as vice president, president and director and in Brisbane, Australia as managing director, Australia.

In 1971, Edgar became general manager of the Western States Producing Company i Midland.

He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, Inc. and is a former chairman of the Visiting Committee, Department of Petroleum Engineering.



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Abuse cited in small business program

WASHINGTON (AP) — A program designed to help disadvantaged small businesses climb the economic ladder is being abused by some companies which farm out government contracts awarded without competitive bidding and then keep the profits, government investigators say.

In one case, a congressman charges, a small California firm was given a contract, over protests of the Army, to test sophisticated new weapons systems, although it was clear the firm was not up to the job. The company subcontracted with a more experienced outfit.

"This guy comes in and gets a $44 million contract and everybody knows he cannot do it," said Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, complaining to officials of the Small Business Administration.

The 12-year-old SBA program has awarded $5.5 billion in contracts to 4,600 "socially and economically disadvantaged" companies, but only 4 percent of the businesses have managed to cut their government ties and become competitively self-sufficient.

Brooks focused on how Arcata Associates, Inc. of Burlingame, Calif., with less than $1 million a year in sales and 87 employees, landed a five-year, $44 million contract to test the Army's most sophisticated new weapons and tactical concepts.

Arcata's president, Buck Wong, previously ran a company that had the hot dog and beer concessions at Stanford University football games.

When it landed the weapons contract, Arcata was chiefly in the business of advising minority-owned firms on how to win government contracts, according to investigators for the House committee.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, said Arcata subcontracted 67 percent of the professional work to Planning Research Corp. of McLean, Va., a high-technology firm with $270 million in sales and a staff of 6,450 employees.

A spokesman for Arcata, asking not to be identified, said the work subcontracted to PRC amounted to only 38 percent of the contract's value.

The spokesman said Wong, with degrees in engineering and business administration, is qualified to supervise the work. He said the Army is satisfied with Arcata's performance at the Combat Developments Experimentation Command at Fort Ord and Fort Hunter-Liggett in California.

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OIL INDUSTRY NOTES

A group of investors, headed by R.F. Bailey of Midland, has acquired 82 percent of the outstanding stock of Majestic Resources, Inc. through the contribution of producing oil and gas properties.

Subsequently, the shareholders of Majestic approved on June 3 the merger of Majestic to Alta Energy Corporation, a new Texas corporation which will be headquartered in Midland.

The shareholders also approved a one-for-four reverse stock split, which will result in 8,229,166 shares of Alta stock outstanding.

The merger was effective upon filing the Articles of Merger with the states of Utah and Texas earlier this week.

Prior to the stock acquisition by Bailey and his associates in Arpil, Majestic had insignificant operations.

Since the acquisition, Majestic has become actively engaged in the exploration for oil and gas nad has completed four oil wells in the Giddings Austin Chalk field in Burleson County.

Initial potential tests rates for the wells ranged from 145 to 228 barrels of oil per day.

The company owns a 12.5 percent interest in three of the wells and a 6.25 percent interest in the fourth.

These four completions are the results of a seven-well program in which the company is involved. One additional well is drilling and two are still to be drilled. this drilling program, as well as other oil and gas exploration activities, will be continued by Alta.

Officers of Alta are R.F. Bailey, president and chief executive officer; C. Randall Bailey, vice president and Kathryn Price, secretary-treasurer. Directors, in addition to R.F. Bailey, are K.K. Amini and Wayman W. Buchanan, both of San Antonio; Jack W. Hanks, Jr. of Washington, D.C.; and T. McCullough Strother of Dallas.

****

Bell Petroleum Services Inc. has filed a Registration Statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission covering the initial public offering of 500,000 chares of common stock with 400,000 shares to be sold by the company and 100,000 shares to be sold by selling shareholders.

The offering is planned for August and will be underwritten by a group led by Rauscher Pierce Refsnes, Inc.

Proceeds from the intended offering will be used for the reduction of current long-term indebtedness, the expansion of manufacturing facilities, acquisition of equipment and to increase working capital.

A registration state relateing to these securitieshas been field with the Securities and Exchange Comission but has not yet become effective.

These securities may not bee sold nor may others to buy be accepted prior to the time the registration statement becomes effective.

****

The Board of Directors of MGF Oil Corporation declared a 3 cent per common share cash dividend for the second quarter, which is a 20 percent increase over the 2 1/2 cent for the 1980 second quarter. The divident will be paied on July 9, 1981 to shareholders of record on June 25, 1981. The amounts of future quarterly cash dividends will be determined by the Board in each quarter. MGF paid a 3 cent per share first quarter chas dividend earlier this year.

Also, at MGF's 1981 annual meeting of shareholders, approval was given by the shareholders to increase the authorized shares to 100,000,000 from 20,000,000. R.O. (Jack) Major, president, said that the company has no current plans for use of the additional shares. However, they will provide MGF with flexibility fo possible future acquisitions, stock dividends and equity financings.

Action fails to block funds

Hearst Special News Service

WASHINGTON — A House floor action aimed at blocking oil and gas leasing off central and northern California failed Thursday — but a new tactic aimed at cutting off Interior Department funds could do the job even more effectively.

An amendment backed by a dozen California congressmen — which sought to save the scenic area from oil drilling by making it a naval petroleum reserve — was withdrawn after it ran into a parliamentary snag.

Instead, Californians threw their support behind a new amendment to the Interior Department authorization bill that would forbid the use of fiscal 1982 funds for oil and gas exploration, bidding, leasing or development in four disputed northern basins of Lease Sale 53.

That amendment passed the Appropriation Committee's interior subcommittee by a vote of 5 to 3 — all Democrats voting for, and all Republicans against. It will now go to the full Interior Committee. The amendment was introduced by Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Oregon, since no Californians serve on the subcommittee. But Monterey's Leon Panetta, a fervent fighter against offshore oil drilling in his pristine coastal district, was said to have worked closely with AuCoin in preparing the legislation.

San Mateo Democrat Tom Lantos, a sponsor of the petroleum reserve amendment with Rep. James Weaver, D-Oregon, declared himself in full support of the subcommittee's alternative action, saying it represented a stronger and more immediate approach than he and Weaver planned.

"I'm delighted with passage of the amendment cutting off funds. I think it will frustrate Mr. Watt — and that delights me."

Interior Secretary James Watt is approaching a decision on whether to open bidding on the northern Eel River, Point Arena, Santa Cruz and Bodega basins of Sale 53. It is feared Watt will reverse a previous Interior action withdrawing the basins from sale because they are believed to contain insufficient oil to justify environmental risks.

Cranston opposes Watt

By JOANNE OMANG

(c) 1981, The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A top California Republican has broken party ranks on the controversial issue of offshore oil drilling in that state, warning Interior Secretary James G. Watt that opening up contested areas to leasing would be "a 'no-win' situation" that could hurt candidates in next year's elections.

In a June 1 letter, made public by an aide to Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., state GOP chairman Tirso del Junco urged Watt to postpone leasing four tracts off scenic parts of northern California until 1983, and to put the controversial tracts in the San Luis Obispo into a new kind of strategic petroleum reserverather than drilling.

Otherwise, del Junco wrote, "the progress we (GOP politicians) are making now can be severely hampered should our candidates be forced into supporting the decisions which you have made" to push oil leasing.

Watt has not formally decided to offer the northern areas for leasing, and a decision to lease 32 tracts in the Santa Maria basin is stalled by a lawsuit against it filed by Gov. Jerry Brown, a Democrat.

"The issue of offshore oil drilling leases is one which I feel has not been explained clearly to the public. And the public's reaction has been based on perhaps misguided fears of damage to the coastal waters and wildlife," del Junco wrote. "Whether that perception is right or wrong, it does exist."

He added that while he supports many of Watt's decisions, "I believe it should be recognized that the Santa Maria oil lease sale is, in all cases, a 'no-win' situation, and that some method of compromise should be sought as quickly as possible."

Rep. Don Clausen, R-Calif., whose district includes three of the four northern sites, said he had suggested the petroleum-reserve concept and was "pleased to have that support" for it. He agreed that the leasing issue was "subject to all sorts of political exploitation."

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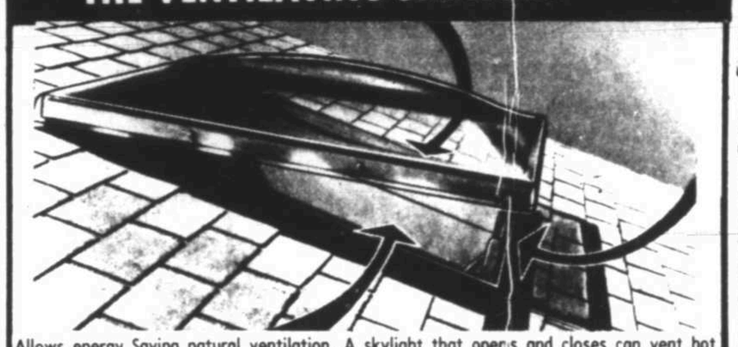
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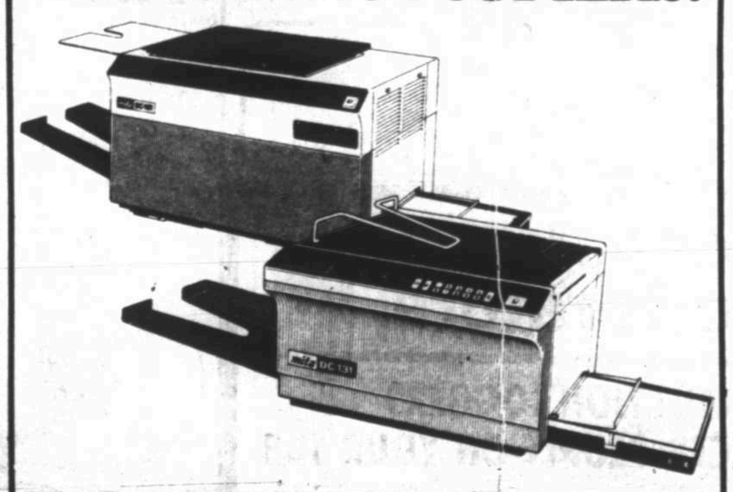
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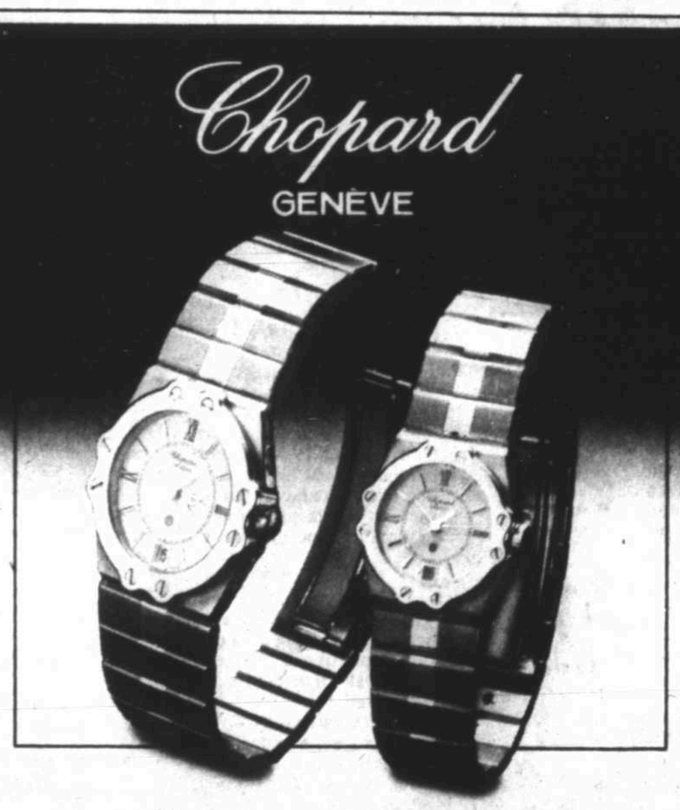
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Permian Basin Briefs

William E. Hendon, Jr., Midland independent operator, has announced **J. Timothy Hartsfield** has joined his staff as operations engineer.


Hartsfield

Hartsfield, a chemical engineering graduate of Texas A&I University at Kingsville, will be responsible for drilling and production operations.

Prior to joining William E. Hendon, Jr., Hartsfield was employed by Mobil as an operations and completion engineer in the Permian Basin and offshore on the Texas Gulf coast.

He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

****

Kenai Oil and Gas, Inc., Suite 525, Western United Life Building, recently announced the following additions to the Midland staff.

Joe Carl has been appointed regional manager for Kenai's Permian Basin operations.


Carl

He attended the University of Alabama, recieving a B.S. in geology in 1952 and the University of Oklahoma earning a M.S. in geology in 1956. Carl was formerly employed by Chevron Oil 18 years and Cities Service Company for six years, serving as exploration manager of the southwest region for three years. Most recently he was employed as exploration manager for Hilliard Oil and Gas Inc. in West Texas. Carl is a member of the of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the West Texas Geological Society nd the Society of Exploration Paleontologists and Minerologists.

C.R. Lawson has been named region drilling and production superintendent in Kenai's Midland Office. Lawson attended Oklahoma A&M University and Central State University at Edmond, Okla. Before joining Kenai Oil and Gas Inc. He was employed with Halliburton Services for 31 years. During the last 15 years with Halliburton, he was District Manager at Brownfield and onahans, Texas. Lawson is a member of the American Institute of Mechanial Engineers and the Society of Petroleum Engineers.


Lawson

Jerry Hamilton has joined Kenai as a petroleum engineer. Jerry earned his B.S. in petroleum engineering from Louisiana Tech University in 1980. Previously, Hamilton was employed by Phillips Petroleum in Odessa. He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers.


Hamilton

Press Gill has recently joined Kenai as a regional geologist. Gill was previously employed with Gulf Oil as a senior exploration geologist for four years. He graduated from Phillips University in Enid, Okla. in 1975. Gill is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, The West Texas Geological Society and the American Petroleum Institute.


Gill

Jim Sciscoe has been employed as staff geologist with Kenai Oil & Gas Inc. He attended the University of Texas earning a B.S. in biology in 1978 and a B.S. in geology in 1979. Prior to joining Kenai, Sciscoe was employed by Data Log, Inc. He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.


Sciscoe

****

Mrs. A.G. Lowry, senior engineering data clerk — Monahans area of the comptroller department, Western Division, Southwest District, completed 30 years of service with the Gulf Oil Exploration and Production Company on May 1, 1981.

Mrs. Lowry began her career with Gulf as a clerk steno in the Odessa area on May 1, 1951. She also served as a steno before transferring to the Monahans area in 1956 where she also served as a clerk and senior clerk before being promoted to her present position in 1979.

****

Charlie F. Garvey has joined Kenai Oil & Gas Inc. as a staff geologist. Previously he was employed by Exploration Services, Inc. of Midland. He graduated from the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology in 1980 with a B.S. degree in geology. He is a member of the West Texas Geological Society.


Garvey

Norton Teutsch, staff landman joined Kenai in April 1980. Teutsch earned a B.S. degree in business management from the University of Texas, Permian Basin in 1979. Prior to joining Kenai, he was an independent landman. Teutsch is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen and the Permian Basin Association of Petroleum Landmen.


Teutsch

E.P. James, senior clerk — Midland office of the comptroller department, western division, southwest district, completed 30 years of service with Gulf Oil Exploration and Production Company on May 9, 1981.

James began his career with gulf as a clerk typist in the Fort Worth office where he also served as technical clerk and senior clerk.


James

In 1956 he transferred to Midland and in 1964, he transferred to the Monahans area. in January 1979, James transferred back to Midland in his present position.

****

D.P. Howell, area gas engineer — crane area of the production department, western division, southwest district completed 25 years of service with Gulf Oil Exploration and Production Company on Mary 1, 1981.


Howell

Howell began his career with Gulf as a pretroleum engineerin in Abilene. He also served in the Odessa and Crane areas before his promotion to senior petroleum engineer in the Crane area in 1974. In 1977 he was promoted to project engineer and later that year he was promoted to gas engineer.

****

D.A. Wafford, production superintendent — Monahand area of the production department, western division, southwest district completed 40 years of service with Gulf Oil Exploration and Production Company on May 27, 1981.


Wafford

Wafford began his career with Gulf on May 27, 1941. He served as a roustabout, roustabout foreman and maintenance foreman in the Odessa and Crane areas before transferring to Monahans in 1970. In Monahans he has served as production foreman and production supervisor before his promotion in 1980 to production superintendent.

****

M.H. Ingram, senior production supervisor — Odessa area of the production department, western division, southwest district, completed 40 years of service with Gulf Oil Exploration and Production Company on May 22, 1981.


Ingram

Ingram began his career with Gulf on May 22, 1941. He served as a connection man, roustabout and lease pumper in the Odessa area before transferring to Crane in 1973. In January 1975, Ingram transferred to the Odessa area where he has served as a well tester and production supervisor before his promotion in 1980 to his present position.

****

The corporate headquarters for Delta Drilling Company of Tyler, Texas has announced four new additions to the West Texas Division office and staff of Delta Drilling Company headquartered in Midland.


Lattu

Andrew C. Lattu has been named Division Exploration Manager. He was previously associated with the Marathone Oil Co. and more recently with Harvey E. Yates Co. He received his M.S. in 1976, from U.T.E.P.


Harrington

Eston Harrington is Division Geophysicist. He was with Superior and a senior geophysicist with Hunt Energy Corporation. He recieved his M.S. from U.T.A. in 1974.


Allen

R.F. Allen was named Senior Geologist. Prior to his affiliation with Delta, Roger was with Chevron for 10 years and was a geologist with Harvey E. Yates Co. He recieved his M.S. from Northwestern in 1974.


Smith

R.C. Smith is Senior Geologist. He was previously associated with Dresser Atlas, Superior and Harvey E. Yates, Co.

****

L.B. (Bud) Culbert, exploration geologist, has joined Horizon Exploration Company in their recently opened office in Midland. Culbert was previously senior exploration geologist for Border Exploration Company in West Texas. Prior to his tenure with Border he served with Union Oil of California and lecturer at the University of Iowa.

Culbert

Gerald Mendenhall, a 20-year resident of Midland, joined Horizon Exploration Company of Houston, as manager of their newly opened Midland Regional office exploraing New Mexico, Arizona and the west half of Texas.


Mendenhall

Formerly District Geologist for Union Oil Company of California in Midland, Mendenhall had previously worked MidContinent U.S.A., West Texas and New Mexico and international for the Pure Oil Company. He is a graduate of the University o Nebraska ad served in the U.S. Navy as a navigator and opeations officer.

The office in Midland will initially include land, geophysical and geological personnel and is located in the Midland Chamber of Commerce building at 109 N. Main Suite 100.

Malcolm Sherrill Jr. has joined the Midland Division of the Ortloff Corporation as manager of construction, L.S. Fitzsimmons, vice president of the corporation, said.


Sherrill

In his new position Sherrill will be responsible for coordinating and directing all field construction activities for Ortloff hydrocarbon processing plant projects.

Sherrill has over 30 years of project management and design experience related o oil and gas processing, refining, petrochemical production, and power generation. Previous employers include Stearns-Roger Engineering Corp., Payne & Keller, Inc. and Dow Chemical Company.

Sherrill received his bachelor of science degree in arts frm Southwest Texas State University in 1948. He served actively with the United States Marine Corps between 1942-1945 and 1950-1951.

A native of San Marcos, Sherrill and his wife, Margie, reside in Midland.

****

M.J. (Marty) Lucas has been named senior buyer with The Ortloff Corporation's Midland Division Purchasing Group, G.F. Elliott, Ortloff manager of purchasing, announced.


Lucas

In her new position, Lucas will be responsible for sourcing, selecting systems contracting, purchasing vendor services and supplies for Ortloff process plant projects.

Lucas has nearly 10 years of purchasing and inventory experience related to structural steel fabrication. Prior to joining Ortloff, she was employed with Schill Steel of Odessa, Texas, for over nine years.

Lucas is a member of the Board of Directors for the Permian Basin Purchasing Management Association. She is also chairman of the Public Relations Committee.

A native of Lamesa, Lucas and her husband, Paul, and family live in Odessa.

****

Jim C. Reynolds, chief operating officer of Pressure Coring Inc., has announced the promotion of **Leonard E. "Lenny" Baker** to vice president of Research and Development.


Baker

Baker came to PCI a yer ago from the Sandia National labs in Albuquerque. Baker was with Sandia for 24 years, the last five years of which were spent in Oil Drilling Technology Research.

Baker recieved his B.S. from Kansas State University at Wichita and has done graduate work at the university of Colorado in Boulder.

At PCI, Baker directs the research and development on the improvement of pressure core barrel, a tool used in their oil well pressure coring service. Baker is also a consultant to Petroleum Concepts Inc., in the designing and manufacturing of Poly/Crystalline diamond drill bits.

****

Jim C. Reynolds, president and chief operating officer of Petroleum Concepts, Inc. has announced the promotion of **LaVonn Thomas** to manager of administrative services for PCI. Her new job also includes inventory control for Petroleum Concepts Inc.


Thomas

Thomas has more than 15 years of accounting and administrative experience. She has been with PCI since June 1978.

****

Harold J. Horton Jr. has been appointed by Marathon Oil Company to serve as a production superintendent in Marathon's Yates field operations unit at Iraan.

He served previously as a production superintendent in the Gulf Coast offshore district in Lafayette, La.

His appointment became effective May 16.

****

D.E. (Earl) Morris of Midland district operations manager for Marathon Oil Company, retired June 1, after completing 33 years of service with the company. Succeeding him will be Robert P. Scott, currently resident manager, Ireland.

****

Jack Walcher, of the Eddins and Walcher Company, was recently presented a mantel clock by Union Texas Petroleum Corporation for more than 25 years of loyal and dedicated LP gas service to the community.

****

Jim C. Reynolds, chief operating officer, Pressuring Coring Inc. has announced the promotion of **L.L. "Pappy" Landry** to vice president of field operations.


Landry

Landry has been involved in oil well pressure coring since Loomas International acquired the tool license from Exxon Co. U.S.A. in 1972. He has been instrumental in many of the tool improvements made recently by Pressure Coring Inc.

Landry, a native of Jeanerette, La., studid engineering at LSU and Nichols State University. He has attended numerous oil industry seminars and short courses, including ones of drilling fluids, well logging, blowout prevention and safety.

****

Benny H. Carter has been appointed field representative in Crane for U.S. Steel's Oilwell Division, D.L. Marsh, Gulf area manager for Oilwell, announced. In his new post Carter will report to Henry W. Harless, manager of the Oilwell Service Center at 600 S.E. County Road.

Born in Sundown, Carter joined Oilwell as a storeman at McCamey, Texas. He advanced to field representative there and later was assigned to the Oilwell Service Center at Crane before his promotion to Midland. He leaves that post to come to Crane.

****

Robert L. Rigdon of Andrews, a truck driver for the Atlantic Richfield Company of Midland was presented a 25 year service award by Jack Fritts at the semi-annual safety meeting held recently.


Rigdon

He was employed by Sinclair Oil and Gas on June 11, 1956 as a roustabout. He has served as pumper, pulling unit operator, truck driver and gang-pusher in the Andrews area.

Rigdon and his wife, Helen, have four children and one grandchild.

****

Vernon W. Brazelton has been appointed sales representative in Midland for U.S. Steel's Oilwell Division, D.L. Marsh, Gulf Central Area manager for Oilwell, has announced.

Born in Eldorado, Brazelton joined Oilwell as a storeman at McCamey, Texas. He advanced to field representative there and later was assigned to the Oilwell Service Center at Crane before his promotion to Midland.

EPA reorganized to split up powers

By JOANNE OMANG
(c) 1981, The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Environmental Protection Agency administrator Anne M. Gorsuch reorganized EPA Friday to split up its enforcement powers and put more policymaking authority in her own hands.

Environmentalist critics immediately charged that the move makes EPA "a toothless tiger," but EPA officials insisted there will be no reduced emphasis on enforcement of anti-pollution laws.

The realignment, effective July 1, will break up the Office of Enforcement, sending the pieces into six program areas: water; air, noise and radiation; solid waste and emergency responses; pesticides and toxic substances; research and development; and administration.

The change makes EPA's assistant administrators in each of those areas newly responsible for enforcing the regulations they write, and "is simply a better way of doing business," Gorsuch said. The administrators have yet to be named by the president and are subject to Senate confirmation.

But the Audubon Society charged that the realignment would diffuse enforcement by putting it under politically chosen officials whose primary interests are elsewhere. The main burden of enforcing the laws will now fall on state and local governments, said Bill Butler, making the government effort "the toothless tiger it was before EPA's creation."

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"J-car" is rated as General Motor's highest quality car

By PATRICK BOYLE
(c) 1981, The Los Angeles Times

When a plant begins production of a new model, notes William Harden, manager of General Motors Corp.'s South Gate, Calif., assembly plant, engineers and factory officials pick cars coming off the line at random and drive them home for an overnight road test.

"This is the first time in my experience that we haven't had to have at least one of the cars towed back to the plant the next day," the GM executive added.

Harden was talking about GM's new "J-car," touted as the highest-quality machine GM — and South Gate — has ever built. And Harden's admission covers a lot of ground. He has been manager at the South Gate facility for eight years, during which GM has switched the plant over from one model to another 10 times. It has built everything from little Chevettes to full-size Cadillacs in those years.

GM hopes that buyers of the J-cars — the Chevrolet Cavalier, Pontiac J-2000 and Cadillac Cimarron — will be as fortunate as its executive test drivers. This is the second small, front-wheel drive car the auto maker has offered Americans since gasoline prices doubled in 1979. The first vehicle, known as the X-car, was certainly not a disaster, but the real and imagined problems encountered by X-car owners have haunted GM in its efforts to persuade the American public that its cars are built as well as those from Japan.

Those problems are said to have pushed the company to new standards of quality control and employee relations as it turns its fate over to the American auto workers responsible for assemblying the 15,000 parts that make up the J-car.

"I can't say as a flat statement that we're being more careful with this car or that we ever knowingly shipped faulty cars (in the past)," said Patrick J. Coletta, a GM vice president in charge of 21 of the company's U.S. assembly plants. "But maybe we're trying harder. You buy added insurance and hopefully you've done a better job as an end result."

THE "ADDED INSURANCE" has been most apparent at the two assembly plants producing the J-cars, at South Gate and at Lordstown, Ohio. Plant managers have been encouraged to reject any part from a supplier — including engines and other components built at GM's own factories — that does not meet the quality standards set by the auto maker. Managers have always had the authority to ship parts back, but officials say they have never seen rejetions to equal those that have occurred at the two J-car plants. GM sources said refusal to accept imperfect parts has caused weeks of delay in building the cars, but has also ensured that the J-cars leaving the factories are of higher-than-average quality for a new product.

In addition, GM has taken extra care in preparing its workforce to build the new vehicles, giving each assembly-line worker at least 40 hours of training, compared to one or two hours in the past. In cooperation with the United Auto Workers, GM has also expanded "quality of work-life" programs to give employees more say in decisions affecting their working conditions, hoping that increased job satisfaction on the assembly line will show up in better-built cars.

The cars officially went on sale May 21, but on that date, few dealers had received their first shipment because relatively few had been built. Dealers and corporate sales managers have been grousing about the production delays, insisting that GM has wasted thousands of dollars advertising vehicles that customers cannott buy. The cars are beginning to trickle into Chevrolet, Pontiac and Cadillac dealerships now, but not nearly as quickly as the sales departments would like.

That is a sharp contrast to the introduction of earlier models the company has built. By introduction day, GM's two plants had produced only 20,000 J-cars. Yet in 1979, two factories were able to turn out 69,000 X-cars by the time they went on sale to the public in April of that year.

This is not the first time that GM or its Detroit competitors have tried to persuade the public that some new car was the "highest quality import fighter ever produced." In 10 years of small car offerings from the Vega to the X-car, GM's advertising department has promised perfection many times, but the customer often got something less.

IN 1970, ONE GM EXECUTIVE said the new Vega represented "craftsmanship to challenge any auto maker in the world." The promise turned sour over the next two years when GM was forced three times to recall the cars to repair safety defects. Among the problems: Vega engines sometimes caught fire, the brakes sometimes didn't work properly, accelerators would stick in the open position and the rear wheels could fall off because the axle was a fraction of an inch too short.

The company's next truly small car, the Chevette, introduced in 1975, did far better in both the marketplace and the repair shop. The car has only been involved in one mandatory recall campaign — the least of any car sold in America since the mid-1970s. But the Chevette has made few inroads against the Japanese competition, perhaps because of the stigma some buyers associate with domestic cars.

The front-wheel-drive X-cars brought out in 1979, just as Japan began devouring rather than nibbling at the American auto market, were described by executives as the most thoroughly tested, most carefully designed cars ever to come out of Detroit.

However, before the first X-cars were sold, GM was already sending letters to dealers instructing them on how to repair a number of manufacturing defects in the cars. They included seat latches that did not catch, a fuel hose placed too close to a rotating axle part and a clutch cable that could rub against a brake ine.

The X-cars — the Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Oldsmobile Omega and Buick Skylark — were later criticized by Ralph Nader's Center for Auto Safety for an alleged braking malfunction, and the Department of Transportation looked into complaints from X-car owners of engine stalling. Then, a few months ago, GM recalled 105,000 of its 1981 model X-cars to repair an electrical problem.

CRITICS ARGUE THAT THOSE OTHER alleged defects could have been prevented if the company had been in less of a hurry to get the cars off the drawing board and into dealer showrooms. Without admitting any error, GM appears to have changed some of its attitudes about building cars, at least at its two J-car plants.

"All the material that comes into the plant is being checked," said Steve Suhar, a union shop committeeman at South Gate. "They've taken stuff off the assembly line and sent it back to suppliers. They never did that before. It was always a matter of butcher it together somehow and go along with it."

GM spokesmen would not discuss specific incidents, but company sources provided several examples. The sources said that GM called in overtime help one weekend in early May to install new wheels on the thousands of finished cars sitting in plant parking lots because the original wheels from the supplier did not meet exact specifications. Pieces of molded plastic trim were shipped back because the colors did not match other parts of the interiors. Engines had to be returned, or in some cases repaired, because an imbalance in the crankshaft caused vibration problems when the cars were equipped with four-speed transmissions.

Coletta, the GM vice president, said taht some of the parts that have been returned might have been used in the past.

"We could have used some of them," he said. "But this time we said we weren't going to start with them."

Coletta also said that GM is taking a different approach to employee relations in hopes that it will result in J-cars that are put together better than earlier GM products.

"We've been learning, some might say the hard way, that confrontation just for the sake of confrontation between management and labor doesn't really solve very many problems," he said. "It created more problems than it solved."

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Major area oil companies report earnings, losses

By The Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — Holly Corp., a Dallas-based refining and petroleum company, recorded a net loss of $1.49 million during the quarter ended April 30.

The loss also put the company's net earnings figures for the first nine months of the fiscal year in the red, said president E.I. Parsons Jr.

Holly recorded net income of $1.23 million during the same fiscal quarter last year. Per share net losses for the third quarter of fiscal 1981 were 18 cents compared to net income of 15 cents per share one year ago.

HOUSTON (AP) — Terramar Corp. of Houston has completed its acquisition of the Service Machine Group of Louisiana, a privately-held company specializing in offshore oil and gas marine construction.

The company also has completed a stock purchase agreement with GorCo Ventures, Inc., a subsidiary of Guam Oil & Refining Co., Inc.

Company officials said Friday the two acquisitions are designed to launch Terramar's proposed growth program in the oil and gas service industries.

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Bell Petroleum Services, Inc. has filed papers with the Securities and Exchange Commission registering its public offering of 500,000 shares of common stock.

Company spokesmen said Friday that 400,000 shares will be sold by Bell and another 100,000 shares will be tendered by shareholders.

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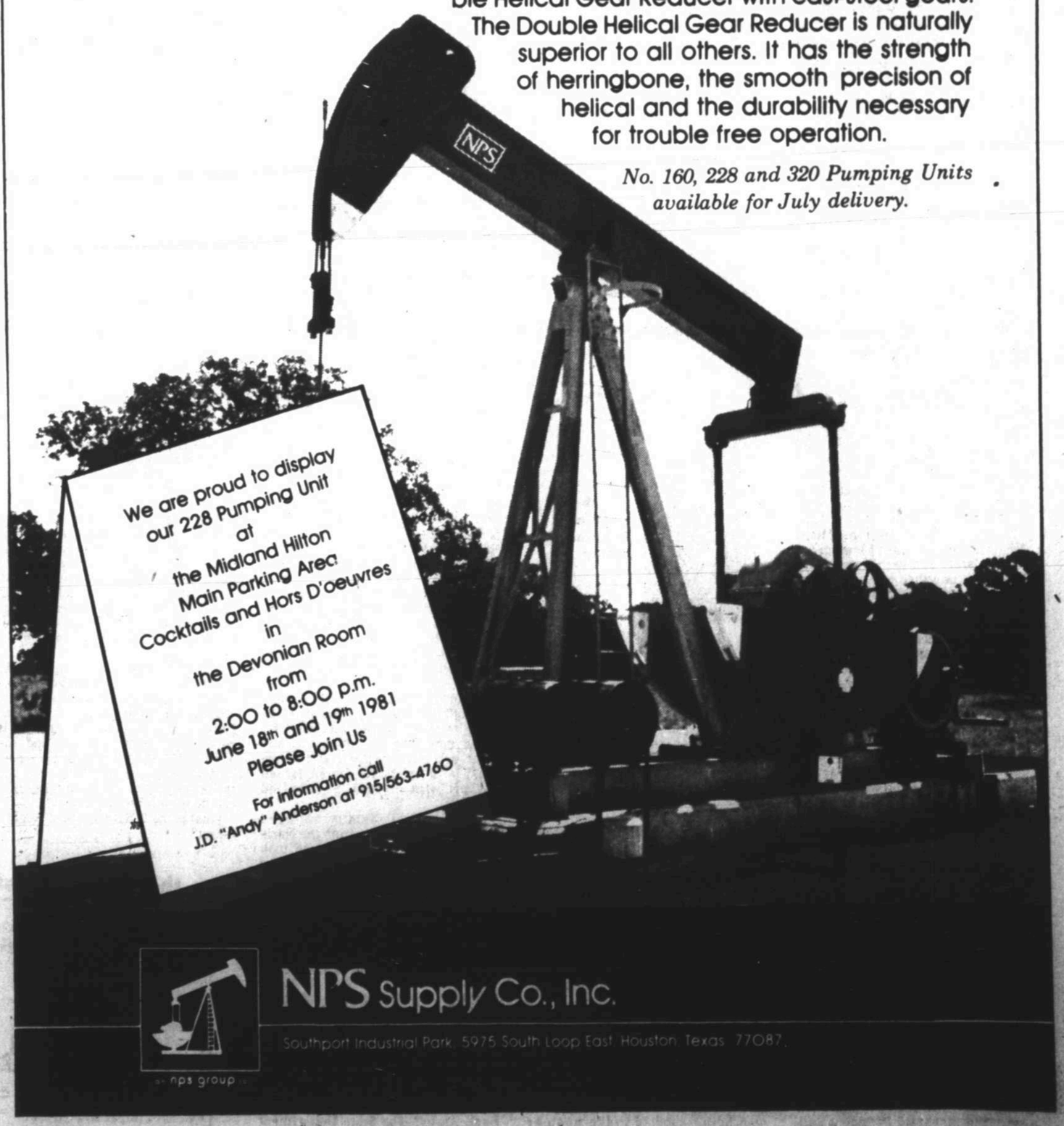
FACT: Drilling for oil and gas in the U.S. is at an all time high. By the middle of April this year there were 3,704 rotary rigs active.



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Ending the nightmare

Like a bad dream, the Vietnam War is threatening to come back to haunt the American people.

The real thing haunted Americans from 1957 until the United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong signed the cease-fire agreement of January 1973.

In the years following the end of the war, many veterans have been haunted by another kind of nightmare — the nightmare of unending suffering, illness and children born with deformities.

Many of the health problems experienced by Vietnam veterans and their children have been attributed to Agent Orange, the toxic herbicide dumped in massive quantities on the jungles and farming regions of Vietnam during the war to deny food and hiding places to communist forces.

A week ago the U.S. House of Representatives came to the aid of Vietnam veterans when it approved 388-0 a bill directing the Veterans Administration to provide hospital care and medical attention to Vietnam veterans whose health problems may be a result of their exposure to the defoliant.

Passage of that measure was a significant gesture for the veterans. U.S. Rep. Thomas A. Daschle of South Dakota, a veteran of Vietnam himself, told the House the bill "will tell the Vietnam veteran, 'Yes, we're listening.'"

The Agent Orange problem is one of no small dimension. To this point more than 40,000 veterans have asked the VA for medical examinations to determine whether their health was injured by exposure to the chemical, which contains dioxin, one of the world's most dangerous substances.

Midland has at least one similar case who was the subject of a recent Reporter-Telegram feature.

As a nation, the United States has an obligation to determine how the health of our veterans may have been affected by Agent Orange and, as far as possible, to remedy the causes of their health complaints. We must show the Vietnam veteran that we'll stand fully behind him for the service rendered to this nation during a controversial and unpleasant war.

After approval by the House the bill was sent to the Senate where it's scheduled to reach the floor Monday. Its reception should be as wholehearted there as it was in the House; it's time to stop the nightmare.

Deregulation works well

The decision to deregulate the U.S. airline industry has looked better every year since Congress and the Carter administration teamed up to enact this reform in 1978.

Unfettered competition dropped ticket prices and saved uncounted millions of dollars for consumers. And, because more people could afford to fly, passenger volume rose dramatically and the airlines registered impressive profits gains.

When, as predicted, the major carriers began to drop unprofitable service to out-of-the-way locations, newly formed commuter airlines flying smaller aircraft picked up the slack.

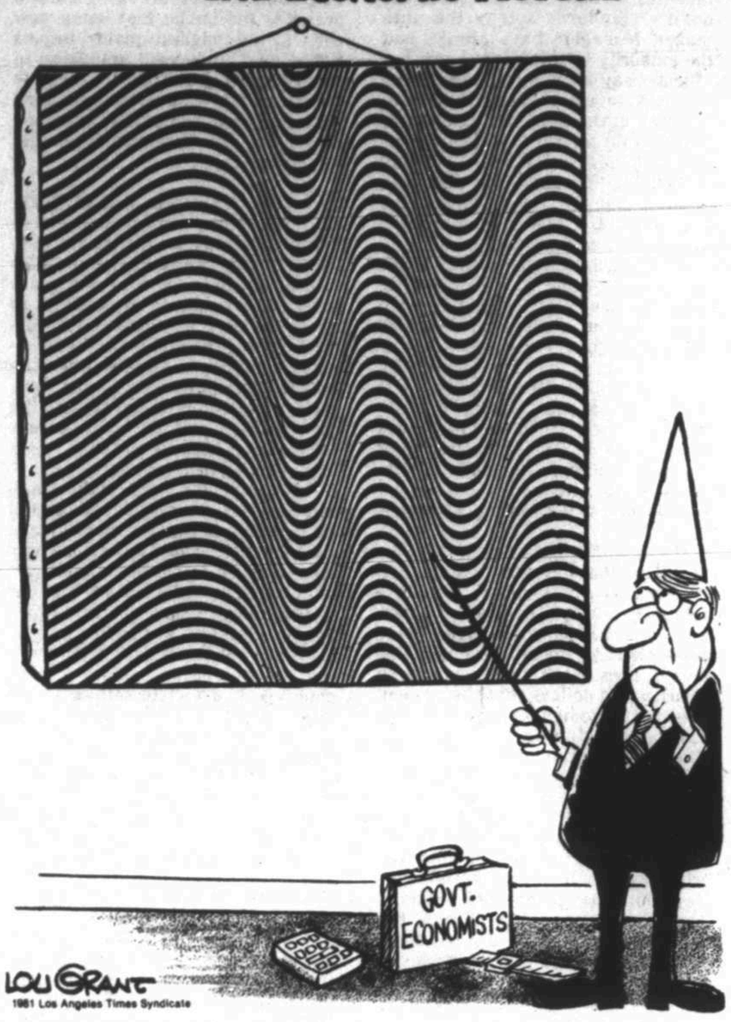
And now, deregulation is yielding yet another boon: a fast-growing crop of no-frills carriers offering cut-rate fares on heavily traveled routes. Three of the new carriers are already flying and at least five others are expected to begin operations this year.

The new carriers are, of course, more popular with budget-minded travelers than with established airlines forced to cut fares in order to compete.

But heightened competition and the best possible deal for the consumers is what deregulation is all about. And if established airlines are now compelled to resist padded labor costs — chiefly employee work rules that hamper productivity — that is all to the good.

What deregulation is proving once again is that open markets and free competition are still the consumers' best friends.

THE ECONOMIC PICTURE



ART BUCHWALD

Something-for-everyone book sure to be best-seller



Art Buchwald

I attended the American Book fair in Atlanta recently. This is the main booksellers' event of the year, where publishers display their wares of the upcoming fall and spring season. As with the clothing industry, there are certain fashions in the book business that publishers tend to follow.

You can tell a lot about where the country is at just by reading the titles of the books that are on display at a publishers' convention.

There seemed to be an awful lot of titles on how to make money in the coming recession, how to grab power and keep it, as well as books on miracle diets, occult self-help medical tomes, and of course countless novels on sex and Armageddon.

As I walked down the aisles, the thought occurred to me that if I could combine the themes of all the books the publishers had bet on, I might produce a best-seller.

My working title is, "How I Made a Million Dollars in Pork Bellies With No Scruples By Going on the Grosse Pointe Diet After World War III."

The story would have the best of fiction and non-fiction plots, for mass appeal.

It would open in Gorky Park in Moscow, where a beautiful Beverly Hills' widow, one of the richest women in the world, would be ice skating with a PLO terrorist whom she has fallen madly in love with when they met in her exclusive jean store on Rodeo Drive.

The widow's late husband, besides leaving her $500 million, also left her the secret of how to make a hydrogen bomb from a can of baby formula. Naturally the terrorist wants the formula as do the Russians, the Americans, the Israelis, the South Africans, and a group of ex-Nazis who live in Argentina.

The terrorist is shot in the park and the grief-stricken, frightened woman goes to a health spa in Grosse Pointe where she decides to lose 10 pounds in one week by going on a diet of hominy grits and honey, and taking three Gatorade baths a day. The miracle diet makes her a new woman and now rather than love she wants power.

She finds out the secret of power in America. And that is to overtip. Wherever she goes, she hands out $5 bills. In restaurants she adds 22 percent to the bill, thus attracting attention and respect that no one gave her before. Airport porters, bellboys and chambermaids pay attention to every word she utters.

At cocktail parties she tips the waiters every time they bring her a drink. When dining in private homes, she hands the hostess a $100 bill so she will get a good seat at the table. The widow has found the secret of power in America and how to keep it.

Now her thoughts turn to World War III and how to invest wisely after it is over. She decides after reading about the neutron bomb that there will be a big boom in real estate. But she also doesn't turn her back on gold or diamonds, which history has shown maintain their value no matter how large the damage.

Once she is sure her money will be safe, she finds wrinkles under her eyes and, in searching for a cure to eliminate them, she discovers soy bean paste mixed with vitamin C and turkey giblets which will make her look young again.

Now she is ready to meet men once more. But first she develops a new aerobics exercise program which guarantees to take three inches off her waist.

Returning to Beverly Hills, she finds her house is haunted by a dead movie star from silent pictures, and when she wakes up in the morning she finds a severed horse's head on the front of her bed.

It turns out it was put there by a demented child whose body has been taken over by the Devil. She calls the FBI and three PLO terrorists show up in a blimp. She is saved just in time by the head of the Israeli secret police, who happens to be in Los Angeles at the time promoting a book of recipes taken from the Dead Sea Scrolls.

The last chapter tells how the widow learns to probate her own will, and avoid paying Uncle Sam any taxes.

If a book that includes everything that the publishers are pushing this year doesn't become a best-seller, then I must be in the wrong business.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Soviets' chemical warfare plans proceeding



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Few Americans are still alive who have firsthand knowledge of the peculiar terror of chemical warfare — just a handful of World War I veterans who remember the crump of poison gas shells in Flanders and the frantic struggle to put on masks before the deadly fumes drifted into the trenches.

The tear gas used to disperse demonstrators in the 1960s and '70s was harmless perfume compared to the frightful clouds of chemicals used by both sides in that grim war. There were 1.3 million poison gas casualties in World War I — 91,000 of them fatalities.

In fact, it was the horror of its effects that led poison gas to be renounced as a weapon of war by virtually every civilized nation — not so much from any nicety of moral scruples as from a pragmatic dread of retaliation.

As a result, poison gas has been used in the past 63 years only on rare occasions, and against enemies of such primitive military capacity that retaliation in kind would be impossible. In the 1930s, the Italians used gas against Ethiopian tribesmen, and the Japanese used it against Chinese guerrillas. In more recent years, the Soviet Union and its allies have rained down poison gas on Laotians, Cambodians, Yemeni rebels and Afghan mountain tribesmen.

Oddly enough, it is the Russian nation that has suffered more than any other from poison gas: Half a million of those 1.3 million chemical casualties in the first World War were Russians. It is at least conceivable that the aging men in the Kremlin had fathers or older brothers who told them of the nightmare of chemical warfare.

Yet the Soviets continue to develop and produce sophisticated chemical weapons — and test them out on defenseless enemies in remote areas. The Military Posture Statement, prepared by the Joint Chiefs of Staff for 1981, states flatly that "the Soviet Union is the best prepared nation to conduct offensive and defensive chemical warfare operations."

Confronted with strong evidence of the Soviets' advances in the chemical warfare field, Jimmy Carter and his secretary of state, Cyrus Vance, decided that the best way to get the Russians to stop their poison-gas stockpiling was to set them a good example by unilaterally stopping our own efforts.

Chemical weapons development in this country had already been curtailed, following the public uproar over an accident at Dugway Proving Ground in Utah. Seeping nerve gas killed 6,000 sheep 30 miles away in March 1968. The next year, President Nixon renounced "first use" of poison gas by the United States, Congress imposed restrictions on open-air testing of chemical agents, and production of new weapons was stopped.

A trickle of money was kept in the Pentagon budget for research and development of "safe" chemical munitions — so-called binary bombs, artillery shells or rocket warheads containing two chemical components that are nonlethal separately and are mixed to form nerve gas only after the missile has been sent on its way.

Even that modest R&D effort was too much for Vance and Carter. Their misgivings were spelled out in a revealing, highly classified letter shown to my associate Dale Van Atta. The letter, dated Oct. 23, 1977, was from Vance to Defense Secretary Harold Brown. Vance had spotted the allocation for binary munitions research in the defense budget sent to Congress.

"I am concerned," he wrote Brown, "that we do not hinder our efforts to work out a CW (chemical warfare) ban with the Soviets by seeking a binary production capability."

Vance cited as authority the ultra-secret Presidential Directive 15, in which, he reminded Brown, Carter had made it "quite clear" that the administration was "striving for the prohibition of not only the production and stockpiling of CW munitions, but their development as well."

The secretary of state continued: "In addition, the President has directed that our CW forces be maintained without improvement," meaning no research that might worry the Soviets during disarmament talks.

Vance then revealed the administration's naive policy in this astonishing statement: "I believe that if we were to forgo plans for production we will have achieved a significant psychological advantage over the Soviets. This would force them into the position of having to respond to a U.S. initiative by taking a positive step toward reducing their own CW program.

"Additionally, such restraint would serve to demonstrate our sincere intent to limit offensive weapons, thereby improving the overall climate for our arms control efforts ... To forego for now production of binary munitions seems a small price to pay for the potential gains that might accrue from such action."

Unfortunately, the record shows that Carter and Vance misjudged the Soviet leaders' reaction to such well-meaning moral suasion. Far from rushing to overcome the "significant psychological advantage" by matching the United States' restraint, the Soviets in fact went after a cold, hard military advantage by continuing to upgrade their chemical weapons — and testing them in combat.

The Reagan administration seems to be leaning toward a stronger "psychological advantage" than Jimmy Carter's good example — instilling a fear of retaliation if the Soviet Union should unleash its chemical weapons against the United States or its allies.

NICK THIMMESCH

What is U.S. to do about Menachem Begin's Israel?



Nick Thimmesch

WASHINGTON — So now the powers of U.S. government — the Reagan administration and Congress — must decide what U.S. interests in the Middle East really are, and what we should do to serve them.

This means that we must think hard about whether the fears of Menachem Begin's Israel and her interests are more important than ours. President Reagan showed courage by taking the first step — suspending the sale of four F-15s to Israel.

When Israel used American-supplied weapons to destroy Iraq's nuclear reactor without first consulting the U.S., Israel put her interests first. Thus, she damaged the American interest, angered the Arab world, and greatly embarrassed the only authentic force for peace in that troubled region — Anwar Sadat's Egypt.

The U.S. is properly the moral protector of Israel to whom we give more foreign aid than any other nation. Israel cannot survive without American taxpayers' money. We give Israel the world's most sophisticated weapons, and Israel contracts to use them only for defense.

President Reagan is described as being "shocked" by the Israeli mission in Iraq. The Pentagon is embarrassed by it. The State Department condemned it. Much of Congress would like to see this storm blow over.

Begin, however, is exuberant, even belligerent, over the bombing mission's success. The rest of the world can go to hell — his job is to protect the Jewish people from another holocaust. By Begin's account, Israel had hard evidence that Iraq was going to build five atomic bombs within a few years, and that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had threatened to use them against Israel.

Begin cites an inflammatory article in an official Iraqi newspaper claiming that "the Zionist enemy," not Iran, should fear the Iraqi nuclear facility. The Israeli Embassy also cites a London Times interview of July 22, 1980, with Hussein in which he "implied" that Arab nations would someday be able to use atomic weapons.

Rhetoric is cheap in the Middle East. Leaders ramble on and on. The London Times also had Hussein saying: "We have no program concerning the manufacture of atomic bombs. We have no program for the Israelis to thwart."

An official of the Atomic Industrial Forum in Washington, D.C., reports that the Iraqi reactor was to be fueled with 93 percent enriched uranium (U-235), a highly unlikely material to be converted to plutonium for nuclear bombs.

In Vienna, Sigvard Eklund, director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency, said the Iraqi reactor was inspected last January, and no evidence was found that the plant was being used to make nuclear weapons.

Iraq signed the 1970 Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. Israel has not. It is generally believed that Israel has the facilities to build nuclear weapons. When a Senate group, including Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.), visited Israel in 1976, the group was denied its request to see the nuclear facility.

Still, most nations were suspicious of Iraq's nuclear intentions, and Israel was downright nervous. A series of acts of sabotage, and even the killing of a nuclear scientist working on the Iraqi nuclear project, remain as mysteries.

But for Begin, heady with his comeback in his re-election campaign, the Iraqi nuclear threat was perfect. Begin now threatens to bomb any other perceived threats, and Libya could be a candidate for an Israeli assault with other U.S.-supplied weapons.

Begin and his family suffered cruelly and grievously from the Nazis The terrorism Begin practiced took many lives. Albert Einstein and other prominent American Jews once pled that Begin not be admitted to the U.S. A novelist could write that Begin's rage against Arabs is really pent-up, justified rage against Nazis. He rails constantly against German crimes and Nazi brutality. But Arabs are not Nazis.

If Begin wins re-election, will there be any stopping him? Does he really intend to inflict genocide on the Palestinians, as J.F. Stone, a prominent American Jewish writer, fears?

Will a re-elected Begin order new bombing raids on villages in Lebanon, and clamp down harder on the West Bank Arabs? The State Department annual Human Rights Report issued last February found an increase in violations by Israel against Arabs in the occupied territories in 1980. Is Begin Israel, and is Israel Begin?

Begin was able to bomb Lebanon at will because there were no missiles which could even come close to taking those sophisticated U.S.-built planes down. Begin's air force was brilliant, but unopposed, in destroying the Iraqi nuclear facility. The American-supplied weapons give Israel the upper hand over all Middle East nations.

One U.S. goal is stability in the Middle East, and a continuance of the peace process begun by Sadat. Another is the unimpeded flow of oil to Europe, Asia and the U.S. Another is good relations with Israel and the Arab world as well. But Begin's policy destabilizes the Middle East, stops the peace process, and damages U.S. relations with the Arab world.

What is the U.S. to do about Begin's Israel?

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, June 14, the 165th day of 1981. There are 200 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia made the Stars and Stripes the national flag.

On this date:

In 1775, the U.S. Army was founded while the Continental Congress authorized the recruiting of 10 companies of riflemen to serve one year.

In 1846, a group of settlers at Sonoma, Calif., proclaimed the free Republic of California.

In 1940, German forces occupied Paris during World War II.

And in 1949, Vietnam State was established at Saigon under Bao Dai.

Five years ago: It was announced that the spokesman for the Social Democratic Party in West Berlin had been arrested on spy charges.

One year ago: The U.S. rejected a European call for a Palestine Liberation Organization role in Middle East peace talks.

BIBLE VERSE

And ye shall be unto me a kingdom of priests, and a holy nation. These are the words which thou shall speak unto the children of Israel. Ex. 19:6

the small society



AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

In Texas politics, consitutional amendments a sign of the season

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Fall in Texas has certain characteristic features: blue skies, cooler weather, football games and constitutional amendments on the ballot.

Seven proposed constitutional amendments managed to survive the legislative process this year and will be submitted to voters this fall and next.

As of last year, voters have approved 242 amendments to the venerable 1876-model document (and defeated 142).

Four of the proposals will be up for consideration this Nov. 3; Secretary of State George Strake will hold a drawing later this year to determine their placement on the ballot.

HJR 49 by Rep. Susan McBee, D-Del Rio, is little more than a technical correction intended to clear up confusion in existing law.

Her proposal would exempt "livestock and poultry" held by producers from taxation, unless provided otherwise by a two-thirds vote of the Legislature.

The constitution already provides such an exemption for "farm products," but there has been some argument as to whether "farm products" includes livestock. A 1976 attorney general's opinion concluded there is some question.

McBee already has won approval of anticipatory enabling legislation on the subject (although there's some argument as to whether the bill can take effect without the constitutional change.)

Also up for this year is HJR 117, by Rep. Senfronia Thompson, D-HOuston, to allow the General Land Office to issue a "patent" to clear up title problems for a Leon County rancher who thought he'd bought his land more than half a century ago — but didn't, because of errors going back to the Republic of Texas.

But the major proposal up for consideration this fall will be HJR 81 by Rep. Lee Jackson, R-Dallas, to allow political subdivisions to grant residential homestead exemptions of up to 40 percent on property taxes.

HJR 81 would allow a minimum $5,000 exemption (unless the Legislature says otherwise) with an exemption of up to 40 per cent for the years 1982 through 1984, 30 per cent for 1985 through 1987 and 20 percent in 1988 and each subsequent year.

This do-it-yourself sort of tax relief proposal managed to head off accusations that the 1981 legislative session had done nothing at all to provide help for hard-pressed, and increasingly unhappy, property taxpayers.

Lawmakers did engage, particularly on the House side, in a extended debate and protracted hassle about overhauling the wy property taxes are administered, but even that effort came to nought when lawmakers were unable to work out differences in a conference committee the final night of the regular session.

One of the items in that conference committee was an amendment added to the House's bill by the Senate, which stated, "The Texas Legislature does not set the amount of your local taxes."

"Your property tax burden is decided by your locally elected officials and all inquiries concerning your taxes should be directed to such officials," the notice states.

Senators proposed sending that notice out to taxpayers aong with their tax bills and the House very likely would have agreed — since lawmakers have been unhappy that they've been taking the rap for increased local property taxes.

Also likely to produce some discussion is HJR 38 by Rep. Bob Simpson, D-Amarillo, to create a "state finance management committee" composed of the governor, lieutenant governor, speaker of the House and chairmen and vice chairmen of the House Appropriations and Senate Finance committees to manage "expenditure of appropriated funds."

Voters earlier rejected another proposal to give the governor limited budget execution powers; it will be up to them to decide now if they like this proposal any better than the last.

This one could be put into play fairly early, too, if anticipated budget cuts by Washington take place.

In 1982, three proposals will be up — two of them simple and clear-cut.

HJR 119 by Rep. Jim Nowlin, R-San Antonio, would abolish the office in county treasurer in Tarrant and Bee counties, and transfer the duties and powers of those offices to the county auditors or other appropriate officers.

HJR 77 by Rep. Richard Burnett, D-San Angelo, would allow the Legislature to provide for terms of up to four years for directors of water and conservation and reclamation districts.

HJR 62 by Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, also is fairly clear-cut, but is more controversial than the prior two proposals — it would for a doubling of the current constitutional ceiling on welfare payment from $80 million to $160 million per year for the 1982-83 biennium, and then set the aount at one percent of the State budget for each biennium thereafter.

Supporters hope that if voters are willing to give themselves tax relief, they'll also be willing to give some additional help to needy Texans as well.

'IT'S BIG BROTHER AGAIN'



Distributed by L.A. Times Syndicate

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In my opinion

To The Editor:

The Reporter-Telegram's editorial of May 31 entitled "Rebirth of federalism" came across my desk recently, and I appreciated your inclusion of my viewpoint.

As you noted, I am confident that the Reagan Aministration is committed to a return to the federalism framed by the writers of the U.S. Constitution. We should see our local and state governments reassuming more powers in providing services to citizens.

As the 97th Congress continues its work, I would urge citizens to keep abreast of its legislative actions and express their opinions to elected officials. In this way, the mandate for change will still be heard in Washington.

John Tower
U.S Senator
Washington, D.C.

In suspension

To The Editor:

At midnight on May 31, 1981, our legislative representatives abandoned Texas' Palladium of freedom sine die, leaving several million automobile owners suspended upon the medieval gallows of Ex Post Facto Law, subject to the infamous Law of Attainder and deprived of the legal defense of Scienter.

I have reference to the Draconian Act that was passed by the legislature converting innocence into criminality.

Can it be said that it is a crime for which the operator of a motor vehicle can be arrested, tried, convicted, be made to pay a fine or go to prison for failing to insure himself against committing a crime or a tort against any other person in the world when even at his trial and conviction he had committed no crime or tort against anyone, nor had he ever dreamed of doing such a thing?

This legislative enactment is an ugly conundrum which will go into effect on January 1, 1982 unless within twenty days from the date of the legislative adjournment Governor Clements uses his power of veto.

James H. Countryman
Odessa

Police protection

To The Editor:

Doesn't much seem like a free country with free speech when a police officer's wife can't sign her name to a letter that is so true.

She is only saying she wants a better life for her family, herself and husband. Why shouldn't the taxpayers be willing to help pay for the most precious service they have — protection for themselves and their families?

The policeman that answers your call is someone's son, some woman's husband, some child's daddy. The odds are there; he may not come back. We all know, their pay is poor, their hours long, their risks many.

We are in business and never call that they aren't right there. We pay taxes. Who doesn't? We have for years and years and I, for one, would gladly pay more to see our police department make a decent living. Better pay means a better police force, a better police force means a better, safer and respected city.

Mrs. P.V. Myrick
Midland

Foolish loss

To The Editor:

I had a son; his name was Michael. He was a young man and he had a great zest for living. My treasured memories of him will always bring forth to my mind the twinkle and slight squint of his eyes just before he began his ploy to gain whatever he wanted.

He never knew it was the twinkle and squint of his eyes and not his practiced dissertation that won the particular favor he was seeking. Because he was sick a lot as a child we developed a close mother and son relationship, and had an easy camaraderie that brought forth many open and candid conversations or sometimes complete disagreements.

During one of these disagreements we discussed his latest interest in motorcycles. His words of reassurance to me still echo in my mind: "My mother didn't raise any fool. I'll wear my helmet and practice all the safety precautions."

There is nothing I wouldn't give to hear Michael say to day "My mother didn't raise any fool. I wore my safety helmet and practiced those safety rules."

It's too late for Michael now. All the love and needs of those who cared for him can't bring back his life that was so precious. I loved you Michael — why were you a fool?

The family of Michael Wayne Wilhite wishes to express their thanks and appreciation to all who were so kind and thoughtful during our recent loss.

Mrs. Carl Wilhite Jr.
Midland

Welcome back

To The Editor:

I am extremely pleased to hear of the return of American Airlines to the Midland-Odessa area.

It was my pleaseure to be in charge of initiating the operations there on November 1, 1947, having been transferred from Big Spring, my home town, where I had been manager. That year housing was extremely difficult, but through the help of O.C. Harper, Frank Essex and the late Jim Allison and countless others, we were able to make comfortable apartments from the old Air Force barracks at Terminal. I will never forget the city of Midland's hospitality.

When American Airlines discontinued service to Midland some years ago, I felt it was a mistake. It therefore makes me very happy that operations are being resumed. It is my sincere hope that my old friends will once again fly the American Way.

J.W. (Woody) Campbell
American Airlines (Retired)
Wagoner, Oklahoma

Same treatment

To The Editor:

I am writing the editor of this paper only after allowing the city to address the problem.

At the intersection of Golf Course and Lamesa roads there is considerable traffic resulting in the need for a traffic signal before someone is seriously hurt or killed. The city official who responded to this inquiry said there was no need for a light as a bump was at this intersection which caused people to slow down. I have to infer from this statement that if one goes slow then one doesn't need a traffic light?

I can't help but believe that if this situation existed on the north side of town that a traffic signal would have been installed even before the pavement on the ground was dry. I further believe that residents of the east side of Midland should be given the same consideration that the more affluent residents of the north side receive. Not more — just the same.

Olga Vidal
Midland

An overt act

To The Editor:

Calling an apple an orange will not make it one. Prime Minister Menachem Begin's assertion that the attack on Iraq was an act of "supreme and legitimate self-defense" will not wash. Call it what he may, it was none other but an out and out act of aggression.

Without warning and without overt provocation the Israeli act was as dastardly as the attack on Pearl Harbor. It is pure conjecture that Iraq was building a nuclear reactor for the sole purpose of using nuclear weapons against Israel. Iraq is in a war, of a sort, with Iran and is scarcely able to wage a conflict on two fronts. Nonetheless, they now have been issued an invitation to retaliate should they be able to repair and put into operation the reactor. In which case Begin would feel constrained to attack again and — boom — here we go.

Lest it be forgotten, Menachem Begin was, while Israel was under British rule, a terrorist. Is there still some of that role left in him?

Lowel Branum
Midland

Taking care

To The Editor:

I have just recently spent nearly four weeks as a patient in Parkview Hospital. I would certainly recommend Parkview to anyone who has to be hospitalized.

The care and attention were consistently good. The nurses, orderlies, X-ray and lab technicians were all so kind and considerate. It is never pleasant to be ill and hospitalized, but the solicitude of all those wonderful people certainly made it less painful.

I am very thankful for Parkview Hospital and it's fine staff and for compassionate and caring doctors such as Dr. Baluch and Dr. Domingo.

Glen Johnson
Midland

A lesson in the language of liberals

To The Editor:

For those considering entering politics, the below should be an important consideration in determining which direction to contribute ones abilities:

HOW TO SPEAK LIBERALESE

"Have you ever felt ill-at-ease among liberals because you didn't know what to say? With the help of the three columns below, you can soon learn to speak Liberalese with the best of them. Select any word from column A, and combine it with any combination from Columns B and C:

A	B	C
negative	environmental	paranoia
simplistic	sexist/racist	manifesto
underfunded	legalistic	ramification
unfair	socioeconomic	travesty
counterproductive	social	impact
unattainable	sociodevelopmental	sexism
mismanaged	socioenvironmental	racism
undesirable	socioeducational	fascism
unjust	educational	counterdevelopment
unmerited	chauvinistic	anticonsumerism
bigoted	socioecological	extremism
misguided	ecological	mindset
inhumane	jingoistic	neigect
repressive	pseudohumanistic	funding

Thus you can win the respect and admiration of your liberal friends, beginning with such phrases as "simplistic educational funding" and working your way up to "counterproductive pseudohumanistic anticonsumerism." Don't be afraid to make phrases that are meaningless, but care must be taken so as not to create a phrase that is redundant or self-canceling.

Should you agree with me you might find it easier to fire the liberal than to learn their language.

Bert Hurlbut
Austin

KINGSBURY-SMITH

Edward Kennedy left to live out a legacy

By JOSEPH KINGSBURY-SMITH
National Editor, The Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — A visit with Senator Edward M. Kennedy at his McLean, Va., home leaves one with the strong impression that sentiment, if not political ambition, will lead the Massachusetts liberal Democrat to run again for the presidency in 1984, especially if he is re-elected to the Senate next year.

He lives in an aura of the Kennedy legend at his ranch-like residence on the outskirts of Washington. He is surrounded by constant reminders of the three brothers who died violent deaths — two by assassination and the other in a daring raid in World War II. Photos of them face him when he sits in the high ceilinged, beam-crossed living room. One shows profiles of Jack and Bobby together, chins up, firm faces, gazing ahead as if looking with confidence and determination at the challenge of the future.

Also staring at him is a photo of the founding father of the contemporary Kennedy clan and former Ambassador to the Court of St. James, Joseph P. Kennedy, who instilled in his children the drive to excel at whatever they did and whose wizardry on Wall Street built the fortune that helped his sons seek national leadership.

There are other family photos on tables around the room, including one, prominently placed, of his wife, Joan, with a child. The senator and his wife recently agreed to divorce.

In the course of the visit, the senator took his guest to see documents, handwritten notes and doodlings made by President Kennedy during critical moments of his short-lived administration. They were in picture frames lining a corridor wall. One was the statement President Kennedy intended to make concerning the agreement he reached with Nikita Khrushchev for removal of the Soviet missiles from Cuba in the 1962 crisis that brought the United States and Russia to the brink of war. Another concerned the Vietnam conflict. On some of the memo paper, along with a note about the particular crisis and doodling marks, was a reference to Ted Kennedy — "To Ted's house Sunday," or just "Ted."

The historic mementos were given to Senator Kennedy by former First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy following her husband's assassination. Each had a handwritten note from her, one of which said she had tried to find things in "Jack's" handwriting that showed how he was thinking of his younger brother even during grave crisis meetings.

In another frame on the wall was a little verse on patriotism written by Bobby.

It seems inconceivable that in the emotionally nostalgic atmosphere of this house, the surviving leader of the closely knit and intensely loyal Kennedy clan would abandon the determination to commemorate the memory of his ill-fated brothers by carrying the Kennedy torch of idealism back to the White House. He was greatly influenced and inspired by Jack and Bobby. His devotion to them is evident when he speaks about them. He always refers to Jack as "President Kennedy." He shares the conviction of both brothers that social justice must be maintained toward the disadvantaged and that government has a duty to intervene to assure the nutrition, health and welfare of the poor, the young, the elderly and minorities.

It was his elder brother, Joe, whom his father had hoped to groom for the presidency. When he was killed in an almost suicidal, single-plane attack on a secret German base along the English Channel coast of France, the next eldest brother, John, became the father's choice to win the White House. When his presidency was cut short by an assassin's bullet, Bobby picked up the political lance and campaigned for the democratic presidential nomination in 1968 — only to be shot dead by an Arab fanatic in a Los Angeles hotel after celebrating primary victories.

Ted Kennedy sought to carry on in his brothers' footsteps in 1976. Although he lost the primary battle with Jimmy Carter, he stole the popularity show at the Democratic National Convention, which, if it had been an open convention, would probably have nominated him instead of Carter.

Pay that honorable tribute, and just be grateful you can

ROUSTIN' ABOUT with Ed Todd



Most everybody, including the fancy-free rich and enslaved poor, are burdened by taxes. They complain and bellyache and unquestioningly pay up.

Pooh.

They should be blindfolded and sent to the corner to count pennies covered with molasses.

There's no reason to gripe over taxes.

They should be grateful.

First off, paying taxes is not a burden or a thing to begrudge. It's an honor, really, but rarely with pleasure. It's a tribute, and ought to be called such.

Yes, pay your humble tribute to your governmental servants and kingpins and to those who would guide you, inform you, protect you, offer you counsel both good and ill, and give you the peace of knowing that your faucet will run water if you pay your bill.

Forgive them, the spendthrifts called bureaucrats, if they seem to bungle national and international affairs. They're just doing their job with your tributes.

Overlook their inclination to squander your tributes. Their intentions are honorable even though they be fraught with self-serving frills.

Forgive them of their foibles and laugh. Look at your tributes this way, as did Lord Thomas R. Duwar:

"The only thing that hurts more than paying an income tax is not having to pay an income tax."

Pay your tributes and smile. See what they yield. At least you're making money and sharing some of it for causes you may or may not believe in.

"If Patrick Henry thought that taxation without representation was bad, he should see how bad it is with representation," noted The Old Farmer's Almanac.

Governments ought to reciprocate on this tribute thing; they ought to show a little appreciation and respect for the tribute-payers. And that doesn't mean that the governments should give morsels back to the common folks in the forms of Revenue Sharing or Community Development or a myriad of grants and doles.

No, sir. The big government shouldn't be taking so much that it has to "give it away" here and abroad. Let the bureaucrats laugh at the tribute-payers, who, chances are, are rarely above reproach in their personal and business affairs.

Each community ought to look after itself, and that, by necessity, would mean responsible local governments that ought to know the difference between frills and needs, and culture and junk.

And when the hometown folks bungle and then start guffawing the state and federal bureaucrats and officials for being sloppy and shortsighted and less than prudent in their dealings, then they had really better stop preaching so much and start cleaning up their own shop.

If not, the bellyaching really will run rampant and so will the taxes.

● Readers are invited to submit letters to be considered for publication.

Letters may be on any subject, but should not be slanderous or defamatory. They must be signed by the writer and must bear the writer's correct mailing address and a telephone number at which the writer may be contacted during the day, either home or office.

For valid reasons, at the discretion of the editor, the name will be withheld but must be included in the original letter.

Writers should be as concise as possible and the right to condense letters is reserved.

Letters must be received by noon Thursday for Sunday publication. If necessary, the latest received may be held for publication the following Wednesday or Sunday.

They should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.



Employes at Ford Motor Company's Chicago Assembly Plant use a "black light" to inspect the trunk of a 1981 Ford Granada. The car's entire exterior is sprayed with water containing a dye, which the "black light" exposes if any water has seeped into the interior. Market research studies show the quality of the 1981 Granada improved 41 percent over the 1980 model. Completely redesigned for 1981, the Granada also is built at Ford's Atlanta plant.

Bank's effort to compete with money market denied

By JAMES PELTZ
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's banks are scurrying to come up with ways to compete with the enormously popular money market mutual funds, and a California bank thought it had found just the device. It hasn't, the Federal Reserve Board says.

Bank of California, with $3.7 billion in assets, wanted to offer "Money-Market-Plus" accounts that would have yields approaching those of the money market funds, now about 14 percent.

The new accounts could do this because their deposits would be held in the bank's London branch and, hence, would not come under U.S. regulations — such as interest rate ceilings — that govern savings held by the nation's banks.

The account would have required a $10,000 initial deposit and would have provided check drawing privileges as well.

IT APPEARED the San Francisco-based bank had the jump on its rivals. Here was a way for it to divert some of the huge amounts of money that have been going into money market funds without having to wait for changes in federal rules on passbook savings accounts. Those rules, bankers contend, leave them in left field when it comes to attracting savings.

"This is something that a lot of banks had probably walked around, but nobody had hit on it," says Dan Prickett, Bank of California's senior vice president. "We hit on it."

But this past week, the Fed said the bank had not hit anything, or more precisely, the Fed made sure it could not hit it.

In a letter to the bank's chairman, the Fed said the account "serves no purpose other than as a device to evade" U.S. banking regulations. And the board governing the nation's central bank said it had amended its interest rate and reserve requirement rules so that Bank of California could not evade them.

The Fed said that if the accounts' deposits were going to be held in London, then the "deposits will be regarded as payable only outside the U.S. if the depositor has a right to demand payment only outside the U.S. and only if the deposit is in denominations of $100,000 or more."

The Fed noed it hadlong taken th positionthat "the pupose of oreign branches of U.S. banks is to conduct a foreign and international business," rather than to serve "as a substitute for domestic banking facilities."

That was little consolation to the bank's customers, located in California, Oregon and Washington.

The Fed's amendments "just affirmed that the product we had was legal," Prickett says.

"If the government is serious about deregulating this industry," he adds, "for somebody to spend time on an innovation, then not be able to capitalize on it, well, it just doesn't make any sense."

HE WAS alluding to interest rate deregulation by 1986 that was mandated by Congress last year. Overseeing the matter is a committee set up by Congress called the Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee.

Prickett believes the Fed blocked the account because it interfered with the committee's plans.

"I'd say the overriding conflict was that they have in place a congressionally mandated process to deregulate," Prickett says. "They felt it was their prerogative to take action, not a particular bank's."

Nonetheless, "the pressure is building" for severely altering the interest rate ceilings so that banks can compete with higher-yielding accounts, Prickett says, adding: "The DIDC and the Fed cannot sit back and think they have six months or two years to work on this."

The money market funds have

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BUSINESS

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shown tremendous growth in the past year, although the the Investment Company Institute said this past week that assets of the nation's 117 money funds fell $186.9 million, to $118.1 billion, in the seven-day period that ended Wednesday, the second weekly decline after 17 weeks of increases.

Most fund managers called the decrease temporary, citing recent increases in interest rates that made some other investments attractive for the moment.

Although the Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee plans next month to consider creating new deposit instruments that would help banks compete with the money funds, Bank of California is not waiting around to see what happens.

IN OTHER business developments this past week:

—Major banks raised their prime lending rate to 19.5 percent from 19 percent, the fourth increase in a month. A surge in loan demand and increased costs of obtaining lendable funds were cited as reasons for the latest hike. Because of those factors, many economists and bankers predicted another increase in the prime soon.

—Business inventories rose 0.2 percent in March to a seasonally adjusted $471.84 billion, the Commerce Department said. It followed a revised rise 1.2 percent rise in February, which initially had been estimated at 1.1 percent. The department also said overall business sales in March decreased 0.2 percent to an adjusted $345.88 billion.

—The French franc weakened against the dollar and European currencies and the Paris stock exchange was flooded with sell orders after the election of Socialist Francois Mitterrand as president of France. Intervention by the French and West German state banks later in the week took some of the pressure off the franc.

—Dome Petroleum Ltd. apparently is willing to sweeten its $910 million offer to purchase a 13 percent stake in Conoco Inc. that it then would swap for Conoco's 53 percent interest in Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas Co. But Conoco, which filed suit to stop Dome, said the proposed transaction would carry substantial tax risks and that Conoco would prefer to be paid in cash.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Insurance board raising eligibility requirements

By BILL KIDD

AUSITN — The State Board of Insurance has approved staff proposals to raise the eligibility requirements for experience rating under worker's compensation insurance from $1,250 to $1,750 premium annually.

Also approved was the staff proposal for elimination of requirements that companies file daily reports on new policies issued if those policies have an annual premium of less than $1,000.

There was no opposition at the SBI's meeting on the changes, but concern was expressed by a representative of the worker's compensation assigned risk pool over the effect of eliminating low-premium policies from the "dailies" requirement.

Previously, such policies have been included in caluculations in surcharges on policies written through the pool.

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Texas Housing Agency directors will meet June 24 in Austin to consider guidelines and basic documents for two new programs decided on at THA's May 27 session.

THA Administrator Earline Jewett reports that meeting resulted in the decision "to go forward with two new programs as well as issuing single-family mortgage bonds, when that's possible under new Federal regulations."

One program is for FHA-insured multi-family units, with at least 20 percent of each project for low-income families (as provided by Federal standards), and the second is for interim construction financing for developments "which meet our criteria," she says.

That second program also would be for multi-family housing for low and moderate income families in instances where developers have arranged for permanent financing but need interim assistance.

"We are interested in the developers coming to us now," she adds, noting that THA has pushed forward rapidly with is proposed new programs.

THA also is proceeding with developing systems it will need to manage its financial portfolio on an "in-house" basis, rather than using an external management consultant.

●

SBI has set up a study committee to review insurance credits for driver improvement training programs, at the request of the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office.

TAISO has taken the position there is no statistical justification for the credit, which is given under five different programs: National Safety Council, Aetna, Professional Bus and Truck Drivers, School Bus Drivers and Certified Driver Education Teachers programs.

Other programs are in the process of seeking credit, and SBI earlier approved a 10 percent credit on insurance for persons completiang a motorcycle training course set up by the Legislature in 1979.

That law went into effect this year.

●

Credits in another area of insurance also are to be looked at by SBI, under legislation passed by this year's Legislature.

HB 764, by Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, provides for SBI to give a reduction on homeowners insurance to persons to take anti-crime measures in accordance with programs set up by the Texas Crime Prevention Institute.

After an inspection (usually by local police officers trained by TCPI), homeowners could qualify for a credit, to be determined by SBI.

Business Briefs

The shareholders of Alaska Interstate Company today elected Harold Bridges and William D. Kennedy to the Company's Board of Directors. Mr. Bridges, a resident of Lausanne, Switzerland, was a former President, Chief Executive Officer, and Director of Shell Oil Company USA. Mr. Bridges retired from Shell in 1976. Previously, Mr. Bridges had been President and Chief Executive Officer of Shell Canada, Ltd. from 1969 to 1970. Mr. Bridges also serves as a Director of International Nickel Company, Ltd. and Geosource, Inc.

William D. Kennedy, a resident of Midland, Texas, was a co-founder of C&K Petroleum, Inc. and served as its Executive Vice President prior to his retirement in 1980. C&K was acquired by Alaska Interstate in the fall of 1980. Mr. Kennedy also serves as a Director of The Midland National Bank.



Kennedy

In addition to electing two new Directors, the shareholders of the Company also reelected three Directors to the Board. They are John W. Partridge, James L. Bayless and Richard H. Bullen. Mr. Partridge, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, was formerly Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the Columbia Gas System, Inc. and has served as a Director of Alaska Interstate since 1977.

Mr. Bayless of Houston is President of Rauscher Pierce Refsnes, Inc. and has served as a Director of Alaska Interstate since 1966. Mr. Bullen was formerly Senior Vice President of IBM Corporation and resides in New York City.

●

James O. Suggs has been elevated to the newly created position of General Manager of the Midland/Odessa Texas Division of Ducommun Metals Co. Suggs' appointment was announced by company President, Paul Berney.

A 22-year metal service center veteran, Suggs was formerly Ducommun's sales manager for the Houston Division. The Midland/Odessa Division is Ducommun's newest metal service center.

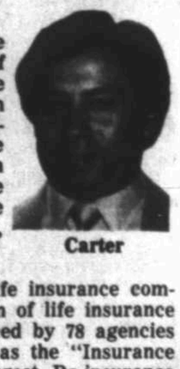
Ducommun Metals Co., founded in 1849, is one of this nation's largest full-line metal service centers with facilities in California, Washington, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Georgia, Florida and Hawaii.



Suggs

●

Dee K. Carter, Agency Director for Lincoln National Life in Midland/Odessa, has announced the appointment of Niranjan K. Sharma to the position of Representative for the Lincoln in Midland. Mr. Sharma comes to the Lincoln following a distinguished career with the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, serving as a Counsellor for the past twelve years. He will be representing Lincoln National Corporation and Lincoln National Life in the areas of insurance and financial services in Midland and the Permian Basin. He and his wife Karen and their two daughters, Nira and Nisa, will continue to reside in Midland.



Carter

Lincoln National Life is in the top 1% of over 1700 life insurance companies throughout the United States with over $50 billion of life insurance in force and $5 billion in assets. The company is serviced by 78 agencies throughout the country and overseas and is recognized as the "Insurance Companies' Insurance Company" due to being the largest Re-insurance Company in the country.

●

Gilbert L. Kinney of Midland has been honored by Liberty Mutual Insurance Company as one of its outstanding salespeople in 1980, with his induction into the Boston-based firm's Liberty Leaders Club for Business Sales.

The Liberty Leaders Club is composed of the one-sixth of all eligible sales personnel throughout the United States and Canada. Membership in the Club is gained by meeting specified sales goals for all business lines of insurance.

Kinney has been awarded membership in the Liberty Leaders Club in six previous years. He attended the University of Arkansas, and joined Liberty Mutual in 1959. Kinney represents the company at its Midland office and lives on Metz Court with his wife, Ruth, and their three children.

●

ODESSA — Jimmy Gary has joined Electronic Service Center as advertising manager. Gary has moved to Odessa with his wife from Lubbock. The Garys have three daughters, two of which are attending college in Lubbock.

Gary was active in the Lubbock community having served as president of the Lubbock Lions Club and of the Lubbock Advertising Federation. He and his family were members of the Highland Baptist Church in Lubbock, where he serves as deacon. Gary was also active in the Lubbock area as a revival music director.

PBGC planning two seminars

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer a one-day "Executive Secretarial Seminar" on Thursday, June 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and a two-day seminar entitled "Tax Advantaged Investments," on June 16 and 17 from 7-9 p.m. at the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois.

Anita Reed will instruct the secretarial seminar. The experienced secretary has an opportunity for career enhancement through lightening her boss's load. This seminar offers new concepts of what is expected of the executive secretary, what is necessary for one to know and do, and new ideas on who and what is important in the business world.

Ms. Reed is a dynamic, vivacious woman who developed and started conducting her success seminars in 1971. Since then, she has presented these programs throughout the U.S. and Canada to secretaries, administrative assistants, office managers, and sales personnel.

Registration fee is $85.

Edwin T. Atkin of Shearson Loeb Rhoades, Inc. will instruct the tax seminar. Various available investments that have tax benefits will be reviewed. The investments to be studied are long-term equities, tax-free bonds, tax-deferred annuities, oil and gas tax shelters, real estate tax shelters, IRA and KEOGH plans. Time for question-and-answer sessions is built into the schedule to give participants the opportunity to discuss specific problems and situations.

Registration fee for the two sessions of this seminar is $35. For registration or further information, please cal 563-2311.

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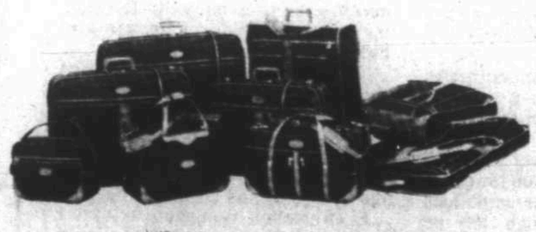
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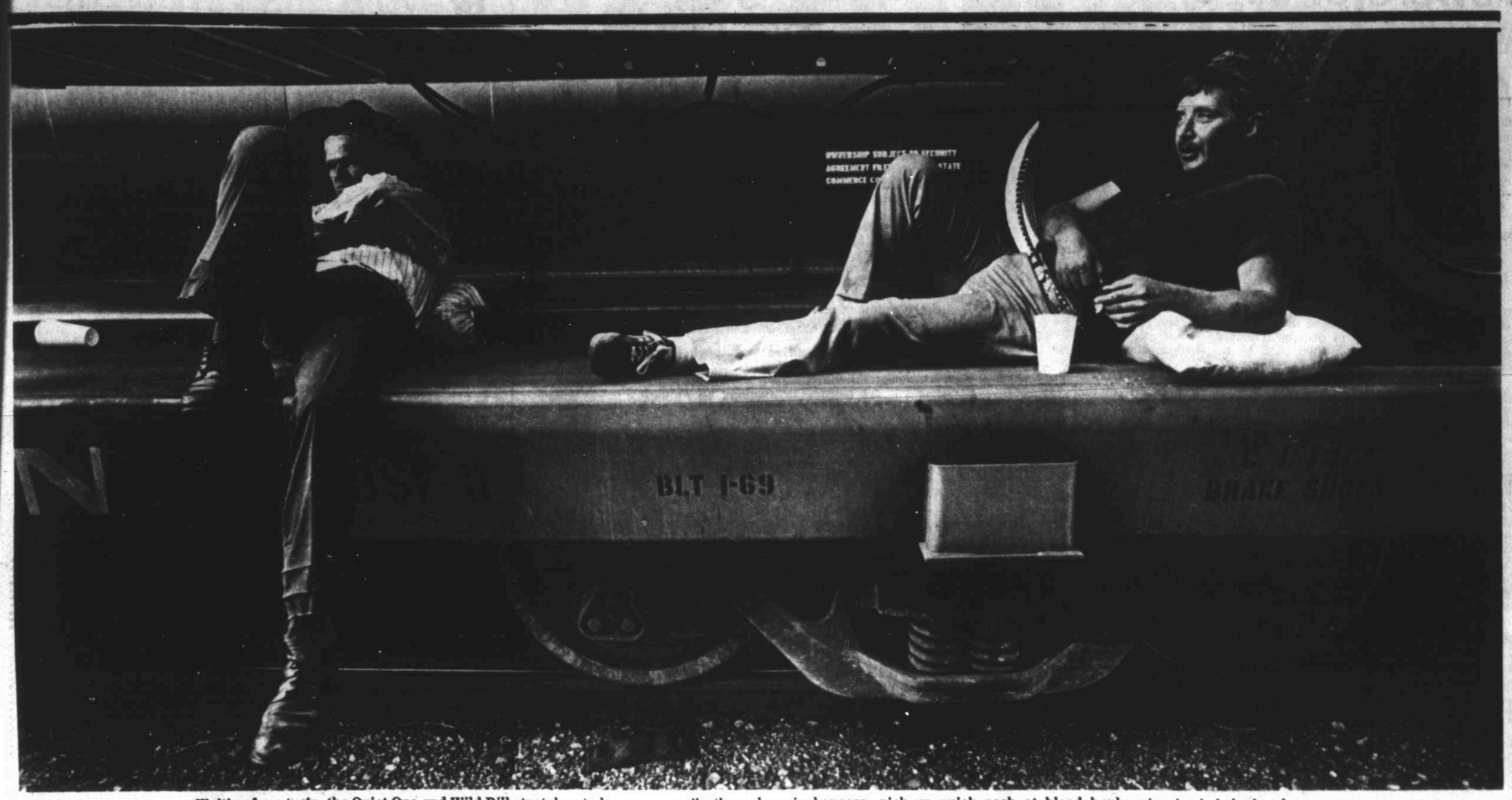
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Waiting for a train, the Quiet One and Wild Bill stretch out along a "piggyback" on the Missouri Pacific Railroad. When they travel the rails they sleep in boxcars, pick up quick cash at blood banks, nip wine in hobo jungles.

Hoboes: Traveling America's forgotten highways

EDITOR'S NOTE: Staff Writer Patrick Dearen recently spent a day as a hobo — riding the rails between Odessa and Midland with several men and learning about their nomadic lifestyle.

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD — Along the rails that criss-cross America lives a breed of lost, misguided men.

Hoboes. Vagrants. Transients. Tramps.

These are the men of a rough and tumble life amid weaving freight trains, noisy switching yards, putrid hobo jungles, the men who lunge for ladders along swiftly moving boxcars and huddle against the blazing heat in open-topped gondolas. They are society's rejected, the dropouts and misfit derelicts of America.

A clan apart from the world and its ideologies, they are enmeshed in a skid-row life along the back alleys of the nation, the rail lines that have no hint of dignity or hope of destiny. Rather, the railroads hold the only things which matter to the outcasts: shining rails forming a gateway to the horizon and freights to carry them toward it. The lure of the unseen, the unknown is strong, and when they "swing a freight" to find refuge inside a boxcar, hunker on piggybacks or hug the platforms of tankers, they are displaying as much a sense of direction as they will ever have. They are both free and bound, knowing no other existence, wanting none.

THEY ARE MEN like Doyle, the "Mississippi Boy"; Johnny, nicknamed "Slim", hardly more than a kid; and Robert, the patriarch of the group, who labels every new bo he comes across with a monicker of his own design. Together they travel these forgotten roads of America, a breed separate, without purpose other than that provided by the tug of the locomotive on the freight cars or that bestowed by the bottle.

These are the men of lost weekends, lost lives spent submerged in booze or boxcars or the immense sea of mystery indwelling every man. And it shows.

They fight. They talk in vulgarities. They take jobs, lose them. The liquor clouds their thoughts, slurs their speech, racks their bodies. Their future is a vague misconception voiced of "another city waitin' somewhere down the line," and the next thing any of them know they are clinging to a fast freight headed toward it, the wind a gale in their faces and black diesel smoke drifting over the line of cars from the locomotive like a comforting shroud.

The same things await them at every stop: Freight yards. Odd jobs. Sleeping in the open. Hovering over a fire beside the tracks. For the Mississippi Boy, Slim and Robert it will never end, not until the booze destroys or they slip beneath the wheels or wake up in a boxcar to a knife at their throats. And the only reason any of them can give for riding the rails is Doyle's simplistic, though profound comment: "We take a wild hair and we go."

ON THIS DAY, that is just what the Mississippi Boy is looking to do. He walks down the center of the tracks, the West Texas sun ablaze on his bare chest as his scuffed boots crunch gravel between the ties. His dingy T-shirt is tucked through his belt and dangles along his hip, and dark curly hair edges from beneath the blue cap emblazoned "Kentucky Wildcats" twisted backward on his head. He turns from the rails, his frayed jeans rasping against weeds.

"You work on the train?" he asks of the stranger approaching from the freight yards. The voice is southern, distinctly accented, the tongue thickened by whiskey.

"No. You?"

"Nah." Doyle surveys the stranger. The stranger returns the glare. Mutual suspicion, mistrust, is common along the rails. Every bo is on his own. No one can be dependent and survive.

"I was wanting to catch one," says the stranger.

The lines at Doyle's glazed eyes relax. "That's what we doin'. Me'n two other guys waitin' over there by the tracks. You headed our way, come on over'n join us."

THEY LIE sprawled in the gravel beside the rails in the shadows of Loop 338 overpass just west of the Odessa switching yards where a big freight is being coupled up. They are waiting for an "eastbounder." Only three days before, they rolled into the city on the wheels of a freight, found a quick job operating a jackhammer at a construction site and picked up a few bucks. Now, the green army surplus duffle bag filled with pork and beans, cigarettes, canned meat, Gatorade and booze, they are looking to go back down the line.

"We come from the east and we headed east," says Doyle as the stranger joins them, squats on the gravel to look the group over.

Three men. The duffle bag. A frameless pack stuffed with gear. And an amber jug of Canadian Mist, one quart consumed, one quart sloshing inside, that binds them together only as brothers of the bottle. For here, there are no brothers of the rails, no unification beyond that of mutual inebriation.

"Wherever we go, we go together," said Doyle. "We all together." But his attempt at camaraderie is lost in the squabbling over food, the frequent fights that rule everyday life.

Robert raises himself to his elbow, extends a sweaty hand to the stranger. "From Tennessee originally," he allows. The patriarch is 44, 45, shirtless, with grey-flecked hair and a tattoo of a skull and crossbones blackening his upper arm. Whiskey is strong on his breath and bits of gravel cling to his ribs. When he turns and reaches for the jug, twin tattoos of nudes reclined in champagne glasses dance at his shoulder blades.

"HOW LONG YOU been riding?" asks the stranger.

He guzzles from the jug, the liquid dribbling from the corners of his mouth. He wipes it away with the back of his hand. "All my life," he says.

Johnny lies flat on his back a few feet from the rail, his sandy hair strewn across dirt and gravel. Unable to cope with the liquor, he has fallen asleep with his mouth open. The light mustache that rims his lip flutters when he exhales.

Doyle nudges him. "Hey, Johnny, we got us a eastbounder couplin' up." He does not awaken. The noise of autos rushing by on nearby U.S. 80 has no effect. Neither does the roar of the truck on the overpass above, its gears whining, screaming.

Johnny is just a kid, 19, maybe 20. His face is gaunt, reddened. Even when he will awaken in a few minutes, his speech, actions, will remain incoherent, for he is a product of the rails, a product of the bottle. And so it will be the rest of his life.

"Me'n Johnny been together 'bout a month," says Doyle. "I been knowin' Robert here 'bout two weeks. We all together."

The Mississippi Boy is 38, maybe 40, with hairy chest and muscular arms imprinted with tattoos. One mark is that of the embodiment of death, clothed in flowing black robe and brandishing a scythe. He is from Mississippi, he tells the stranger, a certain pride filling his voice. Got a wife, an 88-acre farm. Kids? Five of 'em. Four in high school, one in elementary.

"IF YOUR wife's there, what are you doing here?" the stranger inquires.

It is the wrong question. Doyle becomes defensive, belligerent. "Gotta make ends meet," he snarls. "My wife, she knows, she accepts that. Ain't nobody to tell me I don't provide for my fam'ly." He takes the jug, drinks long and hard. "I provide for my fam'ly. Nobody gonna tell me I don't."

He glances around at a locomotive approaching from a side track, the wheels clattering over sections of polished rail. He rises, walks toward the moving cars. A brakeman drops from a hopper ladder as the locomotive jerks, screeches to a stop.

"Hey buddy, this train goin' east?"

The brakeman nods, giving arm signals to the engineer.

"How long?"

"I'd say about an hour."

"You got any boxcars on here? How 'bout a pig'back?"

"I don't think so. Y'all can walk down the line, see what you can find. It's pretty hot. Best thing for y'all to do is find a spot in the shade and wait a while."

THE RAILWAY employee is friendly, even obliging, but it is a friendliness born of suspicion, fear. There are no "tough cops and brakemen" who tell Mississippi Boy he cannot ride, no "bulls" with shotguns or paddy wagons. In fact, says Doyle, in all his years on the rails "they ain't nobody *ever* bothered me. The only ones ever bothered me was the city po-leese. They ran a check on me. They checked me out on bein' a migrant. But I ain't ever done nothin', so they let me alone."

Doyle pulls Johnny to his feet. The younger man wakes up cursing, his speech indistinct. "What the *hail* ya want?" he demands.

"Come on, Johnny. We got us a eastbounder. We gonna go find us a car to climb in."

The hoboes stagger, stumble through a world of booze down the line of freight cars, past the hoppers, the gondolas, the tankers. There are no boxcars on this train, repeats the Mississippi Boy. But it's traveling east. That's good enough, ain't it?

"Where y'all headed?" asks the stranger.

"The East Coast," says Doyle, toting the heavy duffle bag as his boots slip, grind against gravel. "Corpus. The East Coast by way of Corpus. We get us a job down there."

THE JOB IN Odessa is over. For now. But it's not the first time. He's no stranger to the freight yards on the outskirts of the city. "Been here lotsa times," he says. He may be back. In time. But Corpus is waiting down the line. A day here, a couple there, and the call of the rails beckons again. It can be no other way, not for the Mississippi Boy.

Ever hitchhike? He shrugs. "If they ain't no other way. But it's kinda hard, bein' there's three of us."

The rails are no respecters of numbers. Nor of lost lives. So they are here, where hoboes are a vanishing breed of homeless men, strangely contrasted with the wetbacks who ride only in search of a better home.

They finally decide on a yellow and black gondola, an open-roofed car exposed to the scorching sun. One by one they climb the outside ladder, the rungs leaving their palms black with grime. It is sweltering inside. The metal of the floor and five-foot walls absorbs the heat of the afternoon sun, radiates it outward to bake skin. They curse the heat, curse the train for not carrying a boxcar. Cursing leads to bickering. Robert ambles to the far end, urinates in the corner. Doyle squats atop the juncture of the walls, taking in what little breeze there is. "You SOB," says Robert. "We ain't gonna have none of that. If we're gonna be down here you get your butt down here with us."

JOHNNY HAS become nauseous. He pulls himself up, leans over the rim, vomits to the tracks beneath. No one asks what is wrong.

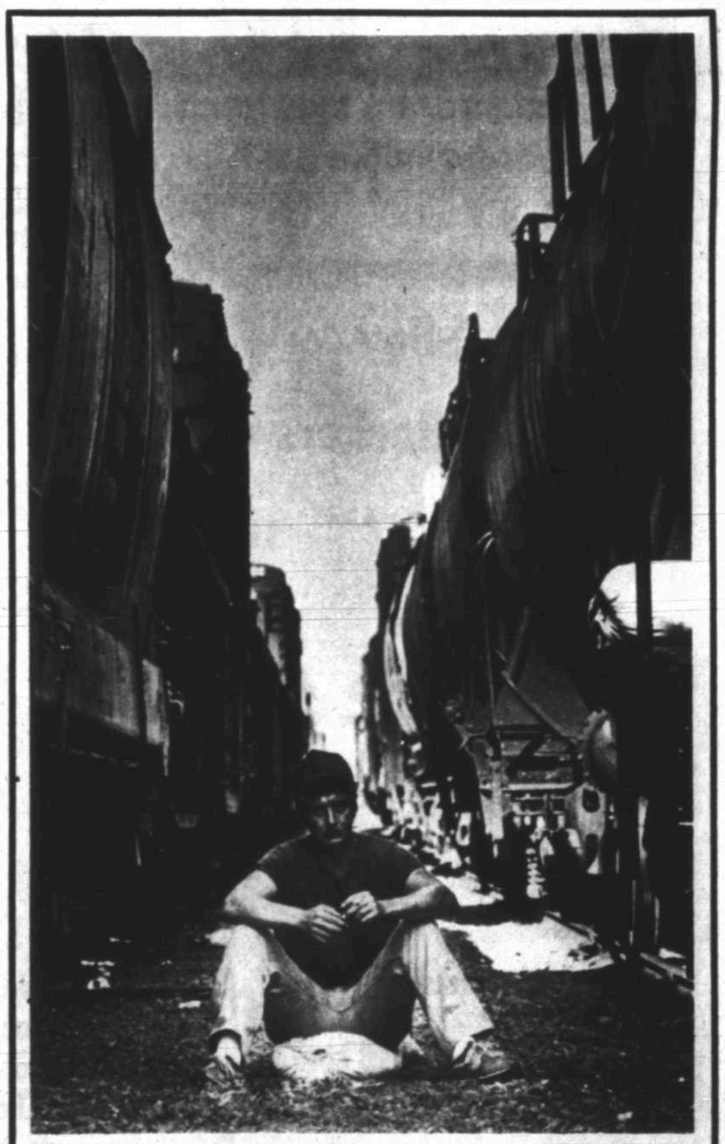
After 20 minutes the heat of the gondola, accentuated by the booze, has become unbearable. Johnny has collapsed across the duffle bag, his head bent, one arm twisted awkwardly beneath him. Vomit trickles from his mouth.

Doyle hums a song. He says it's "Mississippi Freight Train Blues." Robert pokes him in the shoulder. "Too damned hot in here, Mississippi Boy. How much longer till that hour's up?"

Doyle glances at the watch on his browned arm. "This thing prob'ly won't start movin' 'fore four o'clock," he opines.

They decide to leave the gear inside, wait below in the shade of a tank car along the parallel side track. The stranger descends first, planting a

(See RIDING, Page 4G)



Staff Photos by Paul Gilbert

The freight cars of the Odessa switching yards form a long, lonesome corridor behind Wild Bill, who sprawls in the gravel and waits.

'Wild Bill' finds meaning for life on the next train

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

The men who frequent the Road to Nowhere sometimes find in the rails and crossties of a thousand railroad lines a quality that soothes the wanderlust in their souls.

The road is a rough one for many, a dead-end in a boxcar or a bottle of cheap wine or under the wheels. But for Bill, it has become the road to self-discovery.

In his 35 years Bill has experienced the highs and lows of life, known satisfaction and endured agony. A North Carolina native, he went to college two years, served eight years with the Seabees and twice survived enemy slugs in his body during two hitches in Vietnam. He was a settled family man, his life firmly entrenched in his home. He had a wife, three children, a comfortable place to live and a steady job that offered financial security. Then the tragedy of a car wreck took it all

(See 'WILD BILL', Page 4G)

CONSUMER TIPS

Beware of out-of-town pyramid selling schemes

By LINDA TRUITT
Better Business Bureau
of the Permian Basin, Inc.

Recently two employees of the Better Business Bureau, including myself, had the chance to attend an "opportunity meeting" sponsored by those involved with Challenge, Inc. At the meeting it was very apparent that Glenn Turner, the man who developed the motivational courses sold by the company, was highly respected and possibly even idolized by some. Because Turner may be affecting so many lives in the Permian Basin, a review of his background is needed.

Turner started his business enterprises in the state of Florida during the 1960s. The eventual outcome of his business ventures was a holding company called Glenn W. Turner Enterprises, Inc., consisting of more than 50 subsidiaries with the most publicized being Koscot Interplanetary, Inc. (cosmetics) and Dare-To-Be-Great, Inc. (motivational courses).

Turner Enterprises, Inc., its principals and its subsidiaries have been the subject of numerous federal regulatory and state legal actions. These actions have primarily challenged the subject's multi-level marketing plans which emphasize the sale of distributorships as the means for achieving the fantastic earning claims often cited by the firm as opposed to earning money through the sale of retail products.

More than 40 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia have taken legal action against a Turner Enterprise. While a few of the cases have been resolved, a number of civil actions filed by state attorney generals were consolidated in a U.S. District Court in Pittsburgh. That action is still pending.

New York was the first state to order refunds from Koscot Interplentary, Inc., and its affiliate Dare-To-Be-Great, Inc. Koscot was accused of misrepresentation by its promise investors could make $100,000 on their investment. It was disclosed by the prosecuting attorney that out of 1,604 distributors and subdistributors, only 79 made more than $5,000 and only 10 made more than $20,000. In order for investors to realize $100,000 a year, at least 150,000 distributors would have to be created the first year and 150 million the second year, amounting to eight distributorships for every resident of the state of New York.

Although the charges were denied, Koscot signed a consent agreement to comply with a court order for restitution that involved giving back $3.8 million to purchasers of a franchise or course program.

Turner and the officers, agents and employees of Glenn W. Turner Enterprises and Dare-To-Be-Great, Inc., were permanently restrained and enjoined from making the following representations in Texas (1972):

1. That participant by operating marketing plan of the Defendants will earn a state amount.
2. Representing the facility of recruiting or retaining participants in Defendant's marketing, merchandising or sales promotion programs, as distributors or as sales personnel.
3. Operating or, directly or indirectly, participating in the operation of any marketing plan or sales program wherein the financial gains of the participants are dependent upon the participants continued successive recruitment of other participants.

Before the final judgment, it is estimated $6 million was extracted from Texas citizens.

Turner has been named as a defendant in some of the lawsuits filed against Challenge, Inc. by state attorney generals across the country. All actions are still pending.

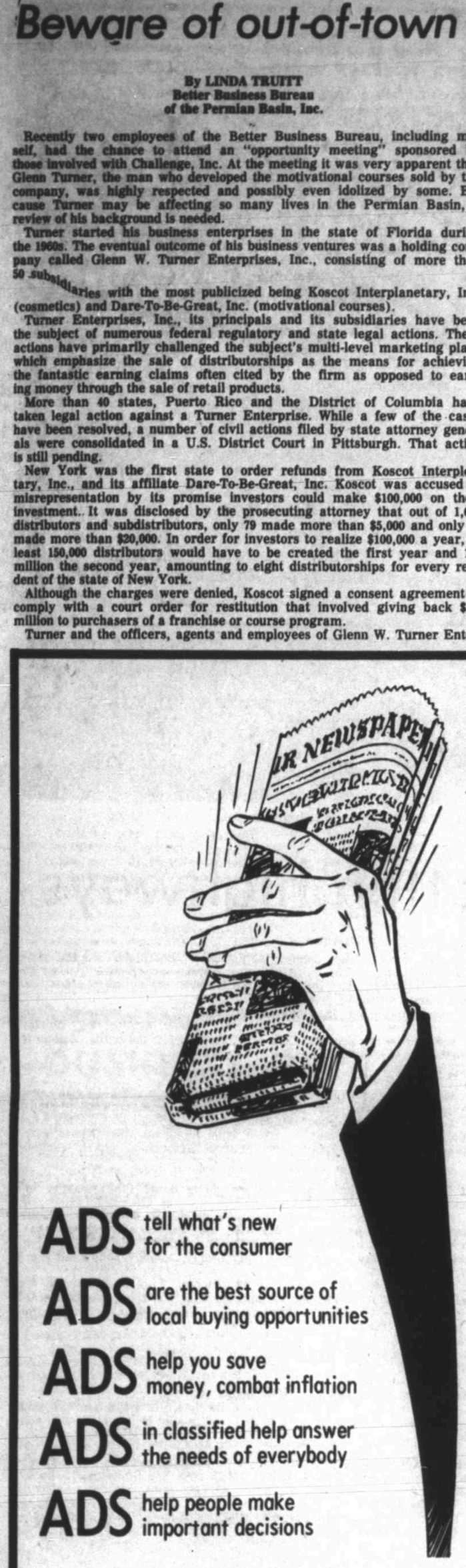
In 1975, the Federal Trade Commission issued an order against Turner and others to cease and desist using an unfair and deceptive lottery type, multi-level merchandising program. The FTC has sued Turner for civil damages under consumer redress provisions of the FTC Act in the U.S. District Court in Orland, Fla. Turner was just recently denied a motion to dismiss the case.

According to the FTC, $44 million was taken from citizens through Turner's pyramid sales programs.

The Better Business Bureau does not attempt to persuade any individual from dealing with one business or another, but we do feel every individual has the right to know the facts before they become involved with any business enterprise

Challenge, Inc. has been accused by the Attorney General's office of operating a pyramid sales operation which is illegal in the state of Texas.

For more information on pyramid selling schemes, write for the pamphlet "Tips on Multi-Level Selling Plans," BBB/Permian Basin, Box 6006, Midland 79701.



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Reagan-Lopez Portillo summit forward move for bilateral relations

By BENJAMIN SHORE
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The talks between President Reagan and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo moved bilateral relations forward only slightly but significantly, diplomatic analysts here observe.

The goal of last Monday and Tuesday's highly personalized discussions was to open lines of communication, and this goal was met.

But administration and other officials with intimate knowledge of the meeting say the real test of progress will be the degree to which the new attitude of cooperation leads to improved relations.

The Reagan-Lopez Portillo talks, held mostly in the intimate and relaxed atmosphere of Camp David, deepened the two presidents' belief that bilateral issues can be solved if the attitude of each country is positive.

Lopez Portillo lauded the feeling of "respect" he felt coming from Mr. Reagan, who in turn called it a "warm, friendly and productive" meeting. Mexico's foreign minister, Jorge Castaneda, said the talks revealed a "readiness on the U.S. side to arrive at clear and candid agreements." A senior White House official told reporters much the same thing.

An Analysis

But as Lopez Portillo returned to Mexico City and President Reagan turned to the more difficult issue of Israel's attack on Iraq's nuclear facility, American administration officials were trying to decide how to translate the expressions of good will and readiness into real changes in bilateral relations.

The State Department official said privately: "To change the way things have been done will be like turning an ocean liner — it takes a lot of time and distance."

Despite the heavy Mexican influence in the U.S. culture, the large volume of trade and the 1,900-mile border, the two countries have substantial differences that cannot be altered quickly.

Mexico's economy, for one thing, is too weak to compete in the U.S. market. This awkward relationship has forced the two countries to regulate trade through a complex structure of numerous trade agreements that are designed to protect both sides.

Although the two presidents announced the creation of a joint commission to study the possibility of a broad trade agreement that would eliminate most of the product-by-product arrangements, U.S. experts do not give such an agreement high hopes for the near future.

But they do feel that the friction caused by the constant application of protectionist rules on one category of products or another may be replaced by a more positive, helpful attitude in administering the trade structure.

A major step in that direction, one official said, would be the adoption of a "prior notification and consultation" mechanism applicable to all the separate trade agreements.

This would require each country to warn the other when a protectionist step looks imminent concerning a particular product because of volume or price factors that trigger tariff changes.

"That kind of smooth, friendly relationship in trade would be a natural result" of the cooperative spirit voiced by both presidents, one U.S. official said, suggesting that will be the recommendation of the special bilateral committee Mr. Reagan and Lopez Portillo agreed to establish.

The Reagan administration also learned that the highly emotional issue of illegal immigration is not viewed by Mexico City as necessarily requiring a bilateral solution.

Although the two presidents, according to their aides, didn't spend much time discussing the matter, Mexican officials considered the Reagan administration's tentative immigration policy fully.

"They said, in essence, that they understand each country must control immigration," one U.S. official said, "but they asked to be consulted. They were angered by the previous (Carter) administration's failure to consult on initiatives to stop illegal immigration, which can't help but be viewed as a move against Mexico's best interests."

Mexico wants the United States to create a formal guestworker program and wants it to be a bilateral program requiring Mexico's assistance in administering it, a U.S. official said.

Although the final White House policy is expected to recommend a token guestworker program of only 20,000 Mexicans a year, Lopez Portillo's deputies signaled their acceptance.

"They know a guestworker program that small is meaningless, and that the safety valve, for all practical purposes, will remain open for illegal aliens," one official said.

Beyond the bilateral concerns of trade, immigration, fisheries and other issues, the two presidents achieved progress in hemispheric affairs.

The Mexicans feel the United States is moving toward a more realistic understanding of the dynamics of social and political unrest in Central America, and Mexico City is hopeful Washington will stop casting every leftist movement as originating in Moscow.

The Reagan administration wants Mexico to help sell to the Caribbean basin nations the U.S. plan for economic development as the key to political stability.

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Budget terms: no down payment, $14.89 per month for 36 months.

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Less 20% 144.00
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Plus installation 45.00
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Plus installation 70.00
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CASH PRICE $299.46
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Budget terms: no down payment, $10.07 per month for 36 months.

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Only $12.32 per month*
Larger grillhead with twin burner, dual controls and 454 sq. in. cooking grid.
List price $349.00
Less 20% 69.80
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Plus installation 70.00
349.20
5% sales tax 17.46
CASH PRICE $366.66
BUDGET PRICE* $443.52
Budget terms: no down payment, $12.32 per month for 36 months.

*Budget terms are available at 12-3/4% annual interest on-the declining balance; price includes sales tax and normal post-type installation, except for Ducane Champion 4000.

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The Quiet One's deeply etched face tell his story: four decades on the rails. "I ride to get from point A to point B," he says. "You see, I don't go 10, 20, 30 miles; I go clean across the state."

Riding the rails: Hoboes searching for tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1G)

boot on the coupling and swinging down. Doyle drops a water jug to him, then the Gatorade and ever-lightening bottle of whiskey. Robert climbs down, stands beside the stranger as Doyle tries to rouse Johnny. The kid does not respond for a long while.

"What you suppose is wrong with him?" Robert is asked.

He shrugs. "Hell, there ain't no tellin'." he says. "I don't think Mississippi Boy's gonna let Slim hobo with us no more."

JOHNNY FINALLY awakens, cursing indiscriminately. He swings a leg over the rim, the soiled sneakers seeking a rung. He totters on the brink, makes it halfway down with loosened muscles. He loses his grip, crumples to the rail, his back colliding with the iron coupling. He groans. No one moves to help him, makes a comment. He is on his own here, and is incapable of dealing with it.

They sit on the rail beneath the tank car and breathe the gasoline fumes drifting from Highway 80, mixing with the odor of liquor and leaving a foul taste in mouths. They curse one another, become belligerent. No one seems to know why, or cares. Doyle stands up menacingly before Slim, his eyes narrowed, fists clenched. Johnny levels an epithet at him. Doyle shoves him in the chest, knocking him off balance in the gravel.

"You two gotta fight it out right now," says Robert.

Johnny turns his epithets on Robert.

"Don't call me that, you SOB," snarls the patriarch. "I'll cut your damned head off."

Tenseness, potential explosiveness reigns long seconds. Finally the brotherhood of the bottle takes over again. They sit down, drink, and drink some more. Slim and Robert shake hands. "You'n me, we ran that jackhammer, didn't we?" comments Johnny.

"Yeah," says Robert.

"We ran it good, didn't we?"

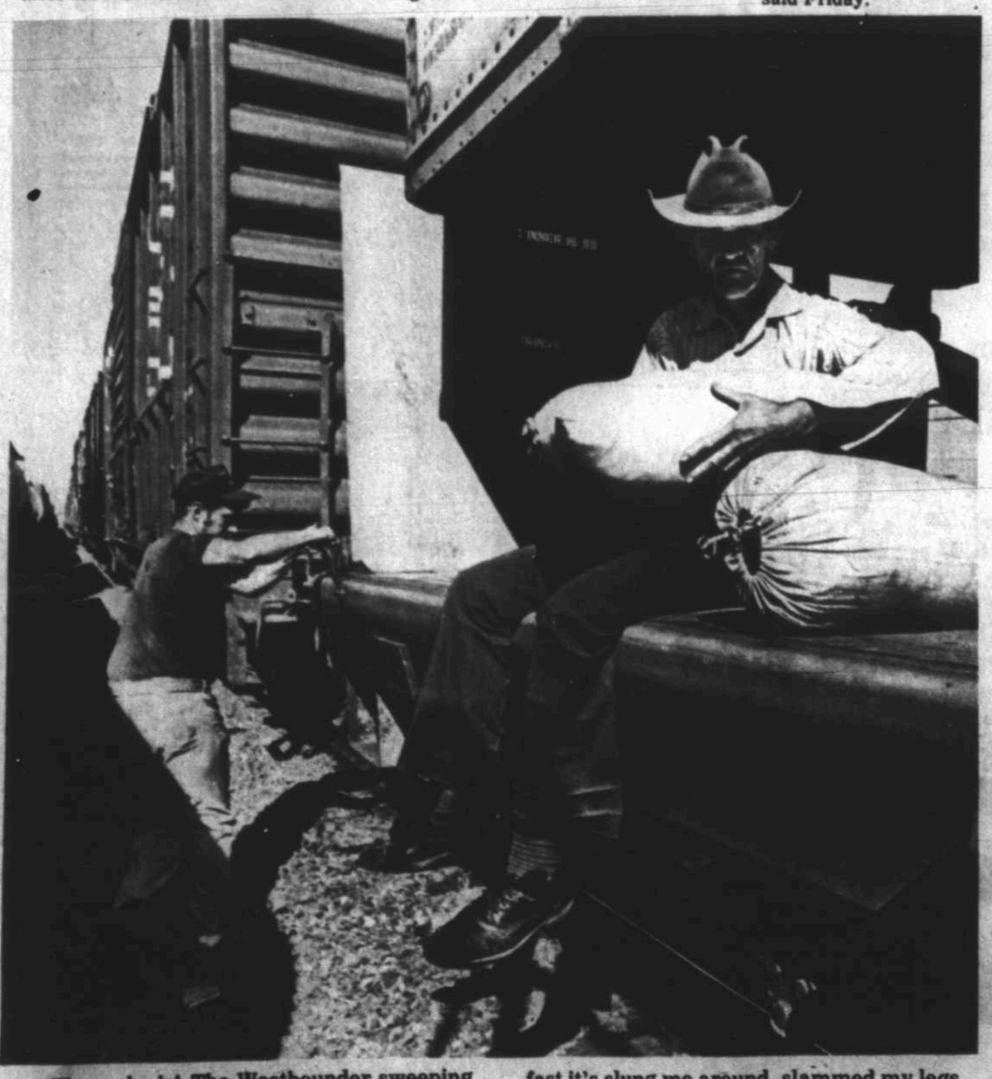
"Yeah," says Robert. Liquor runs down his chin.

"We all together now," says Doyle, drinking from the jug, passing it on. "Ever'thing we do, we do together."

A SHRILL WHISTLE pierces the air. The train begins to move, iron wheels grinding against steel track, clicking at rail joints. One at a time they grasp the rungs, feeling the tug of the train as it pulls them from the gravel. The movement gives a feeling of power, a sense of freedom. The ties sweep down the tracks beneath the coupling in ever-increasing rhythm, becoming a blur. Diesel smoke drifts over the gondola, stings eyes. The roar of the wheels climbs upward through metal floor into boots, batters legs.

The freight yards recede, disappear beyond a half-mile of iron and wood and steel pummeling over railroad. Odessa is a memory now. It was home for three days. It was enough. The construction site, the quick bucks, the freight yards, it's all behind them now.

And the horizon looms forever ahead, never quite attainable, not for these men who must live — and die — along the rails of America.



There she is! The Westbounder sweeping by at 10 mph, Wild Bill grasps a piggyback ladder as The Quiet One holds the gear. "Ilve jumped 'em when the're moving so fast it's slung me around, slammed my legs into the side and bounced me off the gravel," says Bill.

'Wild Bill': running from undeserved tragedy

(Continued from Page 1G)

from him in an instant, and he was left alone.

IT DROVE HIM to the rails, stirred within him man's unquenchable longing for that which he cannot ever grasp. And in 10 years' time he has not looked back.

The tragedy would have forever disillusioned a lesser man, spawned a directionless, broken shell of a person, racked with bitterness, wallowing in the mire of self-pity.

But not with Bill, whose bo monicker is a colorful, though uncharacteristic, "Wild Bill." He learned to cope — as he had to or die — and found his own meaning in the rails, where everyday life speaks of a simpler era in which the biggest worry is catching the next westbound freight.

It is vital on this morning in the Odessa freight yards. A night on the town in a local bar has depleted his funds. The blood bank and a quick 10 bucks are waiting down the line in El Paso, and beyond that, the alfalfa fields ready for harvest in Elko, Nev.

It is 9:30 a.m. and Bill reclines with white totebag in lap against a tire beneath a truck trailer on a "piggyback" — a flat car — within the half-mile maze of hallways formed of gravel and rails and several hundred freight cars. These yards are known to be "safe," where boes are free from harrassment by bulls, and Bill and his long-time hoboing companion, "The Quiet One," have been waiting for a train since 4:30 a.m.

HE SPEAKS WITH an assured politeness. His words are carefully chosen, void of the rambling quality and choice epithets that fill the conversation of many of his peers. The eyes, as blue as a deep spring pool, indicate great intelligence, foresight.

And he is devoutly religious.

"I've been in the church all my life," he says. "The Assembly of God." He glances at the cross against his dark T-shirt. "My grandmother gave it to me when I first started tramping. She told me it'll always keep you alive on the tracks and keep you safe. My grandfather was an oldtime hobo and he always wore one, and it took care of him. I've been wearing it since I was 18."

Thus far, it has done its job. Despite the potential dangers of life along the rails, he has not been injured. But there have been some scares. A couple of times he has come close to getting thrown beneath the wheels when he's lunged for freight car ladders.

EVEN THE NIGHT before offered its own dangers. The Quiet One, a cotton-headed man of 63 so named "because I don't have much to say," sprawls on the piggyback nursing an ugly bruise along his right jaw, a souvenir from a fight outside an Odessa bar after having worked a couple of days in the city.

" 'Bout knocked my teeth in," he whispers, adjusting his sweaty western hat. His face carries the wrinkles of the four decades he's spent on the rails since his early years in Colorado.

"They thought they needed our money worse than we did," says Bill, puffing on a cigarette. "Just some young punks. They found out we weren't as easy to run off as they thought we'd be."

The locomotive couples up with the end of the line of cars down the tracks and the piggyback jerks forward with a screech. Bill and the Quiet One grab their totebags, drop to the gravel. "I was just starting to get comfortable," says Bill.

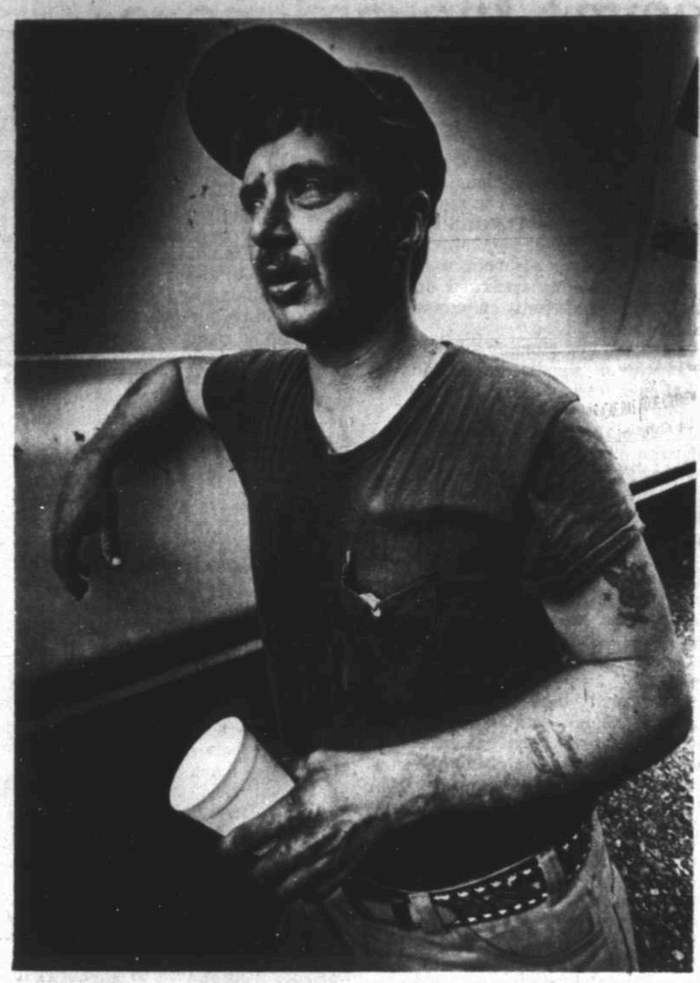
"THEY ALL KNOW me up and down on the tracks as 'Wild Bill'," he says, and when he slings his gear across his back, proof of his monicker becomes apparent in the sketch on his forearm.

But beyond the numerous tattoos and his talk of "drinking cheap wine" to replenish his blood, little in his countenance identifies him with the typical hobo, if such an entity exists. He is neither an outcast nor a reject, but rather uses the freights for transportion from job to job. Like many of the derelicts he comes across, he hits the blood banks "two or three times a week" for quick cash and sleeps in boxcars or hobo jungles, but it is purely a matter of convenience, not of addiction. He could as easily be wearing a three-piece suit in a downtown office building or, at the least, find sizable income operating heavy equipment.

Whether or not the rails will shape the framework of the rest of his life is of no concern to him, and the potential stability of a permanent home and steady employment thus far has failed to lure him away from the freedom of the rails.

"*This* is our home," interjects the Quiet One, nodding to the freight cars.

But Bill's comment is more profound. "I've had that once," he says quietly, his eyes reflecting memories of his home, his career. "When I got out of the Seabees after 8 years, all I got was a pat on the back. Then I lost my wife and three kids in a car wreck and decided to take off, travel.



Wild Bill leans against a freight car, his eyes reflective of the 10 years he has spent riding the rails.

Now, I don't worry about the future. This time next week I hope to be sitting in Elko, Nevada."

HOUSTON LAST week, El Paso tomorrow, Elko in a few days. That's as much an itinerary as he cares to formulate. But even at that, he refuses to be bound by preordained routes, destinations, for the rails are his freedom, his sensuality, his adventure. "Who knows," he philosophizes, only half in jest, "I may get to drinking that cheap wine in El Paso and hear a train coming by and go out and catch one going the wrong way."

The "right way" for transients this time of year, he says, is west, where employment looms in the Nevada hay fields. Bill already has a job lined up in Elko, where he will operate baling equipment. It won't be his first trip to Nevada, nor is this his maiden run through Odessa. For he has ridden the rails "from one end of the United States to the other", ever since that night 10 years ago when he got to drinking and hopped his first freight at the urging of a buddy.

He and the Quiet One came down from Oregon to Houston last year, and after two or three months in the alfalfa fields may follow the tracks back up to the Northwest, where the chill of winter will keep them off the freights.

A dull roar echoes down the corridor of freight cars to the east, gradually increasing in intensity until a shrill whistle defines its source.

"There she is!" cries the Quiet One, watching between coupled tankers as the westbounder thunders by, its wheels clattering across sections of rail.

Bill is at his shoulder, throwing his gear up, lunging for the rungs. The momentum of the train pulls him from the ground, leaves the wind a storm in his face. He is westbound now. The blood bank is just down the line, and next week, perhaps, there will be Elko. Beyond that, well, he will wait and see.

No embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will never again try to impose an embargo all by itself on another country or limit it to one product such as grain, Agriculture Secretary John Block predicts.

"If we've got a problem and feel the situation is serious enough that we have to embargo some country, we're going to be looking towards embargoing across the board if it's that kind of serious situation," Block said Friday.

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Forest Hill plans meeting after regaining school

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — Forest Hill parents planned a town meeting in their elementary school after a federal judge agreed to remove the padlocks he placed on the building to enforce his integration plan.

The school building has been idle since last fall, when parents took it over to run a squatters' school in defiance of a desegregation order.

U.S. District Judge Naumann Scott, who chased the parents out with threats of heavy fines, decided Thursday to reopen the school for community functions. But he put off until June 30 a hearing on whether classes will resume this year at the school.

"The town meeting (today) will be to let people know what was determined and to decide what we do now," said Clyde Holloway, a community leader and first principal of the protest school.

Holloway said the rural community's summer baseball program may begin within a few days.

About 50 parents filled the courtroom for Thursday's hearing, but the event was marked by none of the chanting or demonstrations that occurred at previous hearings.

They sat subdued for an hour as Scott met with laywers for local blacks, the U.S. Justice Department, parish school board and Forest Hill. But they broke into smiles when the judge announced he was removing the padlock from the school's door.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans had ordered Scott to reconsider the part of his desegregation plan that closed elementary schools in Forest Hill and Cheneyville, requiring students to be bused about 15 miles away.

A new proposal by civil rights attorney Louis Berry would reopen both those schools.

The proposal would close a middle school in Lecompte where students from Forest Hill and Cheneyville are now bused. Students from Lecompte school, many of them black, would be bused to Forest Hill and Cheneyville.

"The school would be bigger than ever," Holloway said. "There would be more blacks. It's all right with us. All we want is our school.

"It would also draw a lot of whites back into the system who are now in private schools," he said.

When forced out of the elementary school, parents shifted their classes to three Baptist churches, calling the operation the Forest Hill Free School. About 100 children attended, including two blacks.

About 50 others, including 24 blacks, opted to be bused.

Scott's integration plan also sparked opposition from the parents of three high school girls who became known as the Buckeye Three when they ignored the plan and continued to attend all-white Buckeye High.

The girls eventually switched to a private academy after Scott threatened their parents and school officials with fines. The 5th Circuit upheld Scott's actions. The parents have asked for a rehearing.

Fish fry fizzles after fish sizzle, then fizzle

BORGER, Texas (AP) — The 18th Annual Lake Meredith World's Largest Fish Fry has been cancelled — again.

The mammoth picnic, which normally features thousands of people eating tons of fish with traditional trimmings, had been set for Saturday, but the Borger Chamber of Commerce said Thursday they couldn't find enough finny fare to go around. The affair will be held later in the summer, a spokesman said.

The fry had originally been scheduled for June 6. It was postponed when the truck loaded with 3,600 pounds of frozen cod crashed into a train three miles away from the site. The fish were prematurely "super-fried," a fire department spokesman said.

your horoscope



By Jeane Dixon

Monday, June 15, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Actress June Lockhart shares this birthday with you. Those born on this date have many things going for them, including charm, intelligence and a wide range of interests. In the year ahead, career matters will progress smoothly, although you may have to follow a route charted by others. Seek the advice of those who are leaders in their fields! The financial picture looks much brighter than in the past. Employment or labor difficulties may slow you down at times, but you eventually emerge on top. Romance provides many fun moments. Married life has its stresses, but nothing you can't handle.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stay on top of new developments. Others offer valuable suggestions if you give them a hearing. Lay the groundwork for lucrative projects. Romance blossoms.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Distant affairs may be subject to unforeseen delays. Cut through red tape whenever possible. A new friend will go out of his or her way for you. Return the favor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): News from abroad comes in handy. The timing is right for cementing new friendships. An influential person backs down at the last minute but you emerge on top.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Form new partnerships and sign agreements. Take advantage of opportunity to increase your earnings. Mate reveals a secret that puts you in a wonderful mood!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Face a difficult situation head-on and you will find the solution more quickly. Friend or neighbor comes to your aid in a dynamic manner. Stick to diet or exercise resolutions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A business associate may disagree with your methods. Review your priorities before announcing a major decision. A change of plan saves you money and embarrassment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Career advancement comes when you least expect it. Ask pertinent questions of an influential person. Do not underestimate the strength of your partner or mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Finishing routine tasks early in the day puts you in a productive state of mind. Avoid acting on impulse! Loved ones and work associates expect you to make constructive decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Closed-door negotiations may affect your finances in a positive way. Continue to show confidence in your abilities. Romance takes center stage this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Listen to those who are in a position to know what they are talking about. You will save yourself money worries if you check your bank balance. You may receive a pleasant surprise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Although the work week gets off to a slow start, you will not be bored. To avoid being misled, choose your companions with care. Social activities appear inviting.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those who work in offices will need all their powers of concentration today. A lunch date may have to be postponed. Try to steer clear of high-strung individuals.

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AMA says birth defects benedictin not linked

CHICAGO (AP) — There is no significant link between Bendectin, the controversial morning sickness drug, and birth defects, according to two reports in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Bendectin, a widely prescribed drug that controls nausea during pregnancy, was the subject of an unsuccessful Florida lawsuit charging it caused birth deformities.

About 60 similar cases are pending.

In the AMA current edition of the journal, Dr. Jose Cordero of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta reported that a 10-year study of several major categories of birth defects found no significant association with Bendectin.

A "statistical association" was found between birth defects and two forms of Bendectin — one marketed from 1956 to 1976 and one marketed since 1976. But the study said the statistical association was not strong enough to "establish a causal relationship."

In addition to Dr. Cordero's study, a similar one with the same finding conducted by Dr. Allen Mitchell is published in the current edition of the JAMA.

Dr. Mitchell is with the Drug Epidemiology Unit, School of Public Health, Boston University of Medicine, and with Harvard Medical School.

Interviews with mothers of 98 infants with cleft palate, 221 with cleft lip and 122 with selected heart defects failed to reveal any association with taking the drug, Mitchell said.



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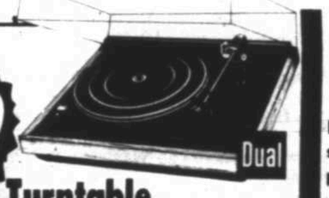
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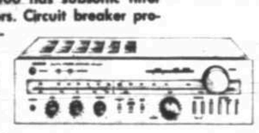


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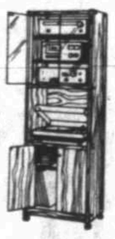


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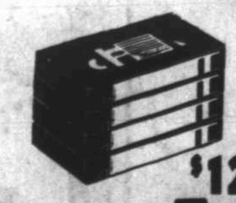
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DIRT, SQUIRT, QUIRT

Come-and-go plant clinic planned for all home gardeners

By CHARLES GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent — Agriculture

Cotton planting is complete in Midland county and young cotton is generally making excellent growth following rain showers during the first week in June. Most of the early May planted cotton has reached squaring stage. Producers are engaged in tillage activities to control weeds and reduce wind erosion hazards.

David Foster, Extension County Entomologist supervising the Integrated Pest Management Program for Midland - Martin - Howard counties will be at the Midland Farmer's Cooperative gin at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, June 17 to consult with interested producers. A turn-row clinic on cotton and beneficial insect identification will be offered, if producer's desire, to assist them in scouting techniques in monitoring fruiting and insect populations in their fields. Dymorie Christian and Nan Elmore have been employed as Pest Management insect scouts for Midland county and are presently scouting 30 fields selected at random in the cotton producing communities of the county.

Do you have horticulture problems that you can not find answers for, or an insect you can no identify or do not know how to control or lawns or landscape plants that are just not doing well?

We all have occasional problems maintaining healthy, vigorous landscapes, indoor plants, gardens, trees and shrubs and often find it difficult to get good advice.

For these reasons the Midland Extension Landscape Horticulture and Turf Committee has planned a come - and - go plant clinic for all Midland County home gardeners. The clinic will be held from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in the Midland Park Mall Commons Area on Thursda, June 18.

Several Extension specialists will be on hand to look at your samples of plants (trees, shrubs, grass, fruit and nut trees, houseplants), diagnose your problems and offer a solution if possible.

The specialist staff will include: Dr. Harold Kaufman, Area Extension Plant Pathologist; Dr. Kenneth Lindsey, Area Extension Agronomist; David Foster, County Extension Entomologist; L. Austin Stockton, Area Extension Horticulturist; Charles Green, Midland County Extension Agent (Agri.); and Willie Stumberg, Midland County Extension Agent (Agri.).

This is an outstanding panel of specialists with nothing to sell who can help with al horticulture and turf problems. Every one is encouraged to bring a sample for them to view. They will also be prepared to answer questions on fertilization, insecticides, herbicides and much more. For additiona information contact the County Extension Office at 682-9481, Ext. 433.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages, regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Scorching and burning of foliage in summer — what causes it? Scorching can be caused by one or al the following:

Drying wind. During periods of high, dry winds, moisture is removed from foliage faster thaan the roots can supply it. The result is scorched or withered foliage. Only protection from the wind can help in such cases.

High light intensity. Some plants cannot stand the bright sun of summer in West Texas. This is particularly true of trees and shrubs not adapted to the local environmental conditions such as most hollies, magnolia, dogwood, azalea,maple and sycamore. In other words, some East Texas plants will not take the move to West Texas.

Insufficient soil moisture. The watering job must be done thoroughly in dry seasons. Merely to sprinkle the ground around a plant until the surface is wet is inadequate. Soak sandy soils to a depth of at least one foot each time you water and frequency needs to step up in his stress weather.

Escessive commercial fertilizer. Inexperienced gardeners often apply too much fertilizer. A simple rule to follow is that a broadcast application of 500 pounds an acre, which a farmer would think of as fairly heavy, converts to a little over apound per 100 square feet. To go much above this rate incurs the risk of injuring plants. Where excessive fertilizer has been applied, water the ground abundantly until the excess has been leached away from the root zone.

Fertilizers containing herbicides. Fertilizers containing weed killers are very risky to use around trees, shrubs and other woody plants in sandy soils. They ca move down rapidly in coarse textured soils and cause leaf scorch or even death of a plant.

Other factors that cause scorching are gas injury from leaking lines or paved surfaces which restrict water absorption and oxygen supply to the roots.

Ag chief runs family farm too

By DICK BRAUDE
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Frederic Winthrop is certainly the only top Massachusetts official who has literally made hay in the last two state administrations.

He's also the only one who can claim a governor in the family — albeit from 350 years ago, when John Winthrop was chief executive of the Massachusetts Bay Colony from 1629-34.

That makes him Frederic's great-grandfather, 14 generations removed.

The distinguished Winthrops have been Harvard professors,

●

AGRICULTURE

●

scientists, bankers, lawyers and farmers. Frederic, a boyish 40, is commissioner of agriculture — and the man generally credited with halting the blacktopping of Massachu ts' rich farmland.

"Land is important to me," says Winthrop in his Boston office. "I farmed all my life, and, clearly, I didn't have to. I wanted to."

Massachusetts farmers like their jobs, too, and they have an ally in the gentleman from Ipswich, whose family still owns 500 acres.

A Republican, Winthrop was sought out for his job in 1975 by Democratic Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Democratic Gov. Edward J. King swept out Dukakis' appointees, but Winthrop is a notable holdover, one of the very few.

A Harvard graduate who majored in government, then served in the Marines, Winthrop was brought up on Turner Hill Farm, where the family raises beef cattle and pigs, and sells hay, corn, Christmas trees and firewood.

Frederic has managed the property since 1969 on behalf of his brothers and sisters — while running a state agency that regulates food quality, farm sanitation, animal health and pest control.

He occasionally hops on one of his farm tractors "just to keep my sanity" and lives in a town his ancestors founded, careful to note the Winthrops have had their farm "only" 80 years — "We moved from one end of Ipswich to the other."

What Frederic Winthrop does best is promote farming.

In 1945, Massachusetts had 2 million acres in agricultural production; by 1974, that total had slipped to 700,000 acres. Since then, the decline has been only about 100,000 acres.

What's left, Winthrop says, are the very best farmers and some of the richest, naturally irrigated land in the United States.

"People in Massachusetts have come to the gradual realization that agriculture is important," says Winthrop. "It's been our job to show them."

One problem, says Winthrop, is that "land is sometimes 'too valuable' to farm." Dirt-poor farmers suddenly realize they are sitting on land worth millions, and they sell t developes. The farmland is then lost forever.

In addition, until Massachusetts permitted relatively lenient taxing of farm land in the 1970s, many farmers were forced out by real estate levies.

And when farmers died, their families had to sell out to pay federal inheritance taxes on the land.

The high cost of farming, competition from other regions with year-round growing, and the lack of young people interested in the work also have taken a toll. In 1975, the average age of a Massachusetts farmer was 58.

Suburbanites moved to rural areas to be near farms, Winthrop says, then decided they didn't like the smell of manure.

Winthrop says they passed dozens of laws, such as banning pesticides, hindering farmers.

Fortunately, in Winthrop's opinion, the building boom has tapered off. The state's agriculture schools are full. And Massachusetts, under Winthrop, stemmed the tide of attrition by setting up a program enabling government to buy farmland and retain it for agriculture.

But the Winthrops' farm — five times bigger than the average Massachusetts spread — will stay in the family.

In the mid-1960s, when he was in business overseas, Winthrop "had visions of the farm being sold."

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Vasectomy an aid to mental health?

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Men who undergo simple vasectomy operations enjoy better mental health in later years than those who remain fertile, a new study says.

The report found that sterilization operations cause no serious health risks for the 250,000 American men who have them each year. Earlier reports suggested vasectomies might increase the danger of heart disease.

"There has been a lot of concern expressed about the danger of vasectomy," Dr. Hershel Jick, one of the researchers, said in an interview.

"I would certainly conclude from this study that there is good evidence against any material, deleterious, long-term effects of this procedure. The biggest worry has been in heart disease, and there the results have been completely negative."

Jick is director of the Boston Collaborative Drug Surveillance Program at Boston University Medical Center. The study was published in today's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Male sterilization is a popular form of birth control in the United States. Five years ago a federal survey found that 10 percent of the men married to women of childbearing age had undergone vasectomies.

The latest study traced the health of 6,092 men who had vasectomies between 1963 and 1978. All were treated at the Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound in Seattle, and the doctors compared them with the rest of the men who are among the group's 280,000 patients.

The review found that the sterile men were hospitalized only one-third as often for mental problems.

Jick said the men with vasectomies might have had better mental health before their operations. "Doctors interview people before vasectomies and probably tend to do vasectomies on men who are stable," Jick said.

But the sterilization itself may have improved their outlook.

Court denies application

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A Moonie seminary was denied power to grant degrees because of bona fide "deficiencies," not discrimination, the state's highest court has ruled.

The Court of Appeals Thursday upheld the state Board of Regents' refusal to issue the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church a license to grant Master of Religious Education degrees at its Unification Theological Seminary in Barrytown.

The Regents had enough doubts about the proposed operation of the seminary to deny the application, the court ruled.

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Cancer Institute again under fire

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Cancer Institute, flagship of the nation's war against cancer, is again moving through some rough seas of criticism.

But officials say the ship is sound and that the many salvos its fired against America's most feared disease are hitting their targets.

Dr. Vincent DeVita, the institute's director, last week defended his agency in a hearing before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, questioned NCI's handling of some of its contract money and called for tighter control over the institute's almost $1 billion a year budget.

DeVita, a respected researcher noted for his administrative abilities, said many deficiencies had been corrected since he took charge of the institute 16 months ago. But he noted that the effort was continuing.

"Changing the management of the institute's business practices became my first priority," DeVita told the hearing. "My staff and I reviewed each of the institute's 1,150 contracts, one by one. We identified problems and took steps to correct them.

"We also cut back or phased out enough contracts to save $30 million that we redirected to other high priority programs," he continued.

Oversight of the institute and questions about how it spends cancer research money are not new. These well publicized reviews seem to come with each change of administration or shift of political power in Congress.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., for :r chairman of the Senate committee who held similar hearings in 1978, suggested that the new Republican Senate majority was just reviewing old problems with the new inquiry.

"Most of the problems we will hear about today have already been placed in the public record," Kennedy said at the hearing.

Part of the institute's problems stem from its growth in the 10 years since former President Nixon launched the famous "War on Cancer."

And DeVita and some of his predecessors have said that the public and Congress are frustrated that the extra billions poured into cancer research have not produced "the cure" for the disease many expected.

In the last 10 years, the institute's budget grew almost 500 percent as more and more money went into the search for causes and treatments.

The agency, established by the National Cancer Act of 1937, is but one of 11 separate research institutes making up the National Institutes of Health. Yet, it gets about 30 percent of the $3.4 billion allotted to NIH.

This runaway growth led to management problems that still are being ironed out, critics say. The institute, which directly employs about 1,800 people, manages about 1,000 contracts for outside research as well as 3,600 grants to university scientists doing independent work.

Despite some management problems and the inability to find a "magic bullet" to stop all cancers, NCI scientists say steady progress is being made.

There are more than 100 different kinds of cancer with different causes and varying responses to treatment. Scientists increasingly look upon cancer not as one disease, but a family of disorders characterized by runaway cell growth.

But some of these cancers are yielding to new treatments developed in the 1970s that have yet to dent the survival statistics. It takes 10 years of testing to be sure a new treatment will affect long-term survival and another five years of wide use for it to change national mortality statistics, experts say.

"The fact that we can cure 41 percent of the people with serious cancer is completely overlooked by most people," DeVita said in an earlier interview.

Looking at initial results of new treatments, he said the figures would be improving soon. Among people under age 45, cancer mortality is dropping rapidly.

"I can see us crossing the 50 percent line in 1985 if the data holds up on treating serious cancer," DeVita concluded.

People are considered cured of cancer if they remain disease-free for at least five years.

In men, five-year survival has increased significantly in 17 or 35 cancer sites, including disease of the rectum, bladder, colon and larynx.

In women, 17 of 37 areas of major cancer, including breast, uterus and cervix, are yielding much better survival.

Love Canal cancer rate same as state

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Former residents of the chemically contaminated Love Canal area of Niagara Falls generally show no higher cancer rates than other residents of New York State, a newly released study says.

The study, by a state Health Department scientist, disputes results of other research linking exposure of Love Canal residents to toxic wastes to various ailments.

The latest Love Canal study, issued at a news conference at the department's Albany headquarters, was conducted by a team led by Dr. Dwight Janerich, director of the department's cancer control bureau. The results were published in today's issue of Science magazine.

Janerich said the study uncovered no "statistically significant" increases in cancer among Love Canal residents.

Residents of the Love Canal area did have a higher rate of lung cancer than people in the rest of the state but Janerich said that "appeared to be related to a high rate (of lung cancer) for the entire city of Niagara Falls" and would be investigated separately.

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Life moving faster again, scientists say

WASHINGTON (AP) — If life seems faster today, it might not be your imagination.

The nation's chief timekeeper says that for the first time in a quarter century, the Earth's rotation has quickened.

This reverses — at least temporarily — an eons-old slowing pattern that has made the average day about an hour longer than when dinosaurs populated the planet, according to Dr. Gernot Winkler, head of the time division at the U.S. Naval Observatory.

The last rotation speedup was noticed by scientists in 1955, and the most recent major acceleration occurred in the latter part of the 19th century, Winkler said.

Many scientists believe the long-term slowing is caused by the friction of the oceans, which are pulled by the moon's gravity.

"The whole thing is not really too well understood," said Winkler, who speculated that slowdowns may be caused by friction within the Earth.

The Earth's core spins faster than its crust, he said, because the ocean friction and pull of the moon act directly on the surface.

It may be that the core acts somewhat like a flywheel, occasionally pulling the crust along to speed it up, according to Winkler.

He said some scientists speculate that the changes may be related to atmospheric pressure waves generated by the sun's heat or by interaction of the solar wind with the Earth's magnetic field.

To keep the nation's clocks even with astronomical time, a "leap second" is added periodically, Winkler explained.

"Leap seconds" were inserted on Dec. 31 from 1973 through 1979, but to compensate for the speedup, last December's "leap second" will not be added until June 30, Winkler said.

U.S. clocks, including the exceedingly accurate atomic timepiece operated by the observatory, are set according to the length of an average day over the last 200 years, Winkler said.

The actual decision on adding a "leap second" is made by the Intenational Time Bureau in Paris.

The Naval Observatory is the major contributor to the bureau, but it also cooperates with the National Bureau of Standards and offcial timekeeping agencies in West Germany, Canada and other countries.

Michael Baum of the Bureau of Standards noted that because the rotation of the Earth is variable, depending on such things as the polar ice caps, "leap seconds" aren't always added to time.

"In theory you could subtract a second" if the Earth speeded up enough, Baum said, but "that's never been done."

The Naval Observatory and the Bureau of Standards both operate atomic clocks and provide standard time to telephone companies, television and radio and other users.

Which one is used is generally just a matter of convenience, Baum said. The bureau says the difference between them is usually less than 5 millionths of a second.

The Naval Obervatory is responsible for keeping the nation's official time, primarily for military purposes. The Bureau of Standards sets the official standard for an interval of time — the second — and thus also maintains an accurate calculation.

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Due to delivery problems the items listed below will not be available for sale Monday June 15th. Rain checks can not be given on this merchandise.

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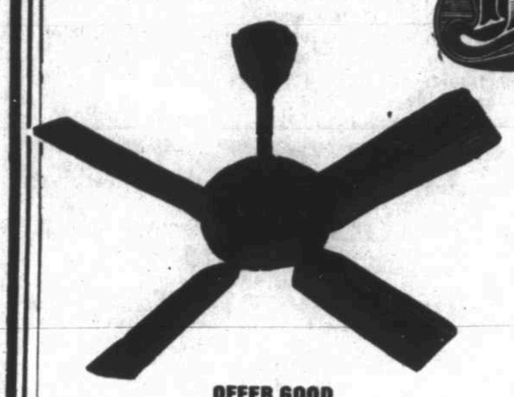
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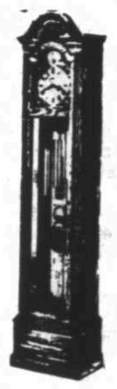
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NTSB may deny attempt

By MIKE QUALLS
Hearst Special News Service

WASHINGTON — The National Transportation Safety Board has taken a step toward rejecting an attempt by a pilots' union to get the federal agency to reopen its investigation of the 1978 mid-air collision over San Diego that killed 144 people and was the nation's worst aviation disaster up to that time.

The board decision came in the form of a 3-1 vote to refuse a request by the Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA) to present oral arguments in support of its position that the crash investigation should be reopened to look into the possibility that a second light plane might have been a factor in the disaster.

The panel is expected to make its final decision within the next several weeks on ALPA's petition to reopen the crash investigation.

ALPA first asked for the crash probe to be reopened last year, contending that new evidence indicated that a second Cessna light plane was near the area where a Pacific Southwest Airways (PSA) Boeing 727 collided with a Cessna 172 on Sept. 25, 1978, while the commerical jet was making its approach to Lindbergh Field in San Diego.

However, in its decision yesterday, the board ruled that the pilots' union had not provided a "compelling" reason to present oral arguments since the original crash investigation already had determined that no other light planes in the area had been a factor in the mid-air collision.

Board accident investigation director Frank Taylor said the investigation team had known about the second Cessna and several other small planes in the area, but did not plot their flight paths because of the determination that they could not have been involved.

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Heart study's results surprise some doctors

By DAVID ZINMAN
(c) 1981, Newsday

Can men who are prime candidates for heart attack be persuaded to reduce their serum cholesterol, blood pressure and cigarette smoking — risk factors believed to be the major cause of coronary heart disease?

And, if such, lifestyle changes can be made, will they pay off? Will there be fewer heart deaths among high-risk males who reduce their risk factors?

The federal government launched a $100-million study in the mid-1970s to answer those questions about the nation's No. 1 killer. The answers won't be in for another year. But much of the preliminary data, which was made public recently took project officials by surprise.

AS EXPECTED, men in a special-care group improved in all three areas of life-style change during the first four years of the six-year study. But so did the control group, men who were merely made aware of the fact that they were high-risk patients but who otherwise got routine care.

The men who got such usual care, it was thought, would not comply with the suggested changes, and their risk factors were not supposed to change at all. But the usual-care group, while not doing better than the group getting concentrated care, made marked improvement in all categories. Results to date show:

—The usual-care group's cholesterol level dropped an average of 11 milligrams compared to a 19-milligram decrease for the special-intervention group. At the start of the study, the mean cholesterol level for all test participants was 254 milligrams.

—The usual-care men's blood pressure fell an average of seven millimeters — from a mean base of 91 millimeters for all subjects — compared to a drop of 11 millimeters for the special-care group.

—In the usual-care group, 23 percent quit smoking; 41 percent did so in the special-care group.

PROJECT DIRECTORS reacted to the test data with mixed feelings. "The disappointment is that we don't have a larger difference between the two groups," said Dr. William T. Friedewald, who oversees the study for the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. "On the other hand, it means the message about prudent health care has gotten to the general community and there are changes going on there."

Dr. Curt Furberg, chief of NHLBI's clinical trials branch, said researchers were most impressed with the smoking results in the special-intervention group, whose 41 percent quit-rate was much better than projected. Smoking groups seldom maintain a quit-rate higher than 25 percent.

"In the other areas, we have not been able to achieve what has been hoped for in spite of all our major efforts . . . What worked against us is the fact that people in usual-care changed their risk factors more than anticipated."

The massive research project, called the Multiple Risk Factor Intervention Trial (or the MRFIT Study), examined several hundred thousand men. Then, doctors selected 12,800 of them, aged 35 to 57, whose cholesterol and blood pressure readings and-or smoking habits put them in the highest risk percentile for getting a heart attack. The study focused on men because they are more prone to heart disease. Statistics show that every fifth man, compared to every 17th woman, develops some form of coronary heart disease before age 60.

HALF OF THE 12,800 men were enrolled in special-intervention groups in 22 centers throughout the country. Specialists worked closely with them to try to get them to change their diet and smoking habits. For example, men in the special-intervention group attended 10 intensive lecture sessions, where experts described the relationship of heavy smoking, high cholesterol and high blood pressure to heart disease.

Thereafter, the men were seen at least three times a year, more whenever anyone had special problems. Wives were instructed on methods for cutting out lipid-raising fats from family meals. In addition, drugs were often prescribed to lower high blood pressure.

The most intensive effort, using group sessions and individual counseling, went into the stop-smoking campaign. "We constantly worked with them," Friedewald said. "We kept asking, 'How are you doing? What is the problem? Can we help?'"

(In fact, the quit-smoking effort was seen as the toughest to accomplish, and this may be precisely why the special-intervention group excelled in this category. "In the diet area, there have been a lot of product changes which make it easier to cut back on cholesterol," said Dr. Charles B. Arnold, a principal investigator at the American Health Foundation in New York City. "Blood pressure changes can be made through private care in a doctor's office. But smoking is a behavioral and addictive thing. It requires the kind of help not generally available to the public.")

THE REMAINING 6,400 men, who were not put in the special-intervention group, became a control group, getting routine care from their personal doctor. Statisticians who drew up the study expected the risk factors of these men to stay about the same.

One reason the statisticians were wrong is that the usual-care people were a less-than-perfect control group. In a standard trial, a control group receives no treatment or a placebo, an inert substance.

However, in the MRFIT trial, ethical considerations ruled out a no-treatment control group. Officials felt that those subjects had to be informed of their high risk status and encouraged to see their own doctor. In addition, the control group was also asked to report to the MRFIT clinic for an annual physical. There, doctors told them their current cholesterol and blood pressure levels. Finally, researchers went them post cards four times a year to be sure they had no changed address.

IN EFFECT, the control group had its own persuaders. "Having a man come in once a year reminds him by that fact that he is at high risk," said Dr. James A. Schoenberger of Chicago, president of the American Heart Association and one of the study's principal investigators. "And sending him a postal card every three months reinforces him in a subtle way and encourages him to make dietary changes."

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AP Laserphoto

A old soldier — with a rocket propelled grenade on his lap and a band of ammunition around his body — takes a rest with his comrades during a patrol in the Paktia Province of Eastern Afghanistan. The man is a member of the National Islamic Front guerrillas who are continuing their resistance to the occupying Soviet Forces.

Reagan calls PLO 'terrorists'

By JOHN P. WALLACH
Foreign Affairs Editor
Hearst Special News Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan assured Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron Thursday of his "unshakable" support for Israel and promised there would be no further punitive action and no arms embargo against the Jewish nation for its bombing of Iraq's nuclear plant.

In a surprise declaration, Reagan also was said to have told a group of Arab ambassadors earlier that while he will pursue peace for everyone in the Middle East, including the Palestinians, the PLO is in his view a "terrorist organization" that is bent on Israel's destruction.

"We came out convinced that there will be no further steps against Israel and that his commitment to Israel's strength and defense is unshakable," a participant in the 30-minute meeting with Evron disclosed. Reagan's session with him immediately followed a 30-minute meeting with six Arab Ambassadors.

THE ARAB LEAGUE'S spokesman, Sudanese Ambassador Omer Salih Eissa, said he told Reagan that suspending the delivery of four F-15 fighter bombers that were scheduled to be delivered to Israel today "is a good step but not enough."

Reagan reportedly avoided replying to the Arab suggestion that more be done to punish Israel for the raid.

"He very politely explained that he was surprised by the Israeli action and didn't know anything about it and informed us that a letter had been sent to Congress stating that it was necessary to see if there had been a substantial violation of the military agreement with Israel," Eissa said.

"I explained to the President," another Arab participant said, "that the attack was unfortunate not only for the United States but also for friends of the United States in the region, such as Jordan and Saudi Arabia." Reagan's meeting with the Israeli envoy however seemed more important.

"Epi (the Israeli Ambassador) started to tell him how disappointed we are in the action he took and how we don't deserve that kind of punishment," the participant said. "He pointed out that the United States itself had opposed Iraq's development of nuclear know-how.

"THEN THE PRESIDENT said I'm also concerned about all this nuclear proliferation but you (Israel) didn't exhaust all possible diplomatic avenues," the participant said." He added that he understood that Iraq is considered an implacable enemy of Israel."

At that point Reagan was said to have volunteered that "there can be no question that my personal commitment to Israel's strength and defense is unshakable" and he implied that there would be no need to take any further action to punish Israel.

Florida university approves sex films for class

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The University of Central Florida's ethics committee has sided with a psychology professor and said the course in which he uses sex films does not violate academic standards.

The seven-member committee's preliminary findings, released Thursday, said Dr. Randy Fisher, who teaches "Psychology of Sexual Behavior" at the school, did not violate academic and ethical standards.

"The committee did not find that Fisher violated any academic or ethical standards of the university and the films are appropriate for the subject matter of the course," said Dr. Frank Judge, chairman of the committee of six faculty members and one student.

The panel's recommendation will be sent to university president Trevor Colburn, who is expected to make a final decision on the course within the next several days.

Copy paper may cause skin rash

CHICAGO (AP) — Office workers baffled by a skin rash that refuses to go away should avoid carbonless copy paper as one possible cure, a dermatologist says.

Skin specialists long have known that some people are allergic to the ingredients in typing paper, carbon paper, duplicating paper, newspapers and paper in general.

But Dr. James Marks Jr., a dermatologist, reported the finding about carbonless paper in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

He made his discovery by studying the case history of a 21-year-old woman who worked in a college registrar's office and had a 1½-year history of an intermittent eruption of dermatitis about the face and neck.

The outbreak always occurred with a 24- to 48-hour period of using carbonless copy forms for student registration. After this finding, simple avoidance of the paper cleared up the problem.

No motives in suicides

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — No motives have been found for the double suicide of 16-year-old twin brothers who shot themselves in the bedroom of their home.

Elliot H. and Lewis C. Rowland died of single self-inflicted gunshot wounds to the head within moments of each other Tuesday, police said. No suicide notes were found.

Their funerals were held Thursday in Colombia.

A toxicology report expected to be complete next week will determine whether foreign substances such as drugs or alcohol were present in the boys' bodies.



AP Laserphoto

Blanche Baker, star of Broadway's "Lolita" and daughter of actress Carol Baker, found the going a little rough recently as she tried to stay aboard a mechanical bull in Santa Monica, California.

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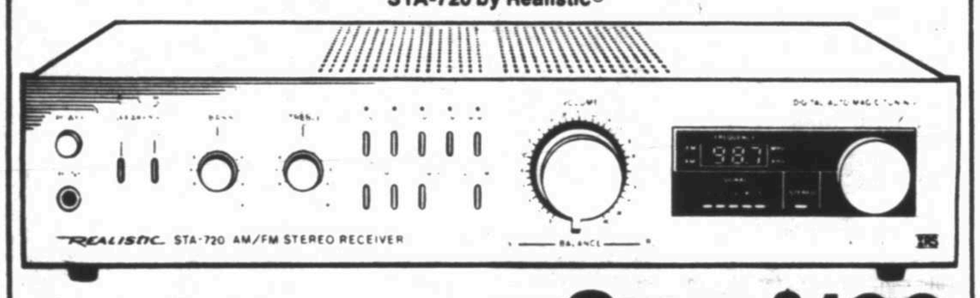
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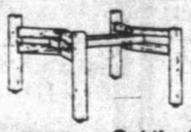
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POSITIVE THINKING

Don't let difficulties become overwhelming

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Here are eight things to do when some big difficulty hits you. I have suggested these eight steps to many people and they seem to work very well.

1. Don't panic. If you panic you can't think. And you must think. So keep calm.

2. Don't get dramatic. Don't overdramatize your problem either in imagination or in words. If a child of yours, for example, has had some misfortune don't go around referring to yourself as a "heartbroken mother" or "disillusioned father." If your difficulty is financial and your position looks shaky, don't start crying "I'm ruined!" There is often a tendency to think and talk superemotionally like that. Maybe it feeds your self-impotant or self-pity. But you pay too big a price for this indulgence. It can bog you down in difficulties you might otherwise overcome. Self-pity never mixes with a common sense approach.

3. Don't nurse regrets. Don't engage in post-mortems. Don't think, "Oh, if only such and such hadn't happened!" or "Why did I do that?" or "Why didn't I do so-and-so?" Don't depress yourself and waste your energy that way. Forget what is over the dam. Take it from where you are.

4. Practice de-confusion. Difficulties usually come surrounded with confusion. So de-confusion them. An excellent way to do it is to list on paper the elements in the situation. This will help you see the picture freed from the blurring effect of emotional upheaval. De-confusion works wonders.

5. Don't insist on finding a solution for the whole problem all at once. Just try to see clearly what your next step ought to be. When you take that step you'll see where to go from there. Take it a step at a time.

6. Always ask yoursif what the right course is. If what you do about a problem isn't right, then it's wrong; an no wrong action works out right. Hold to what is right and you will come out all right in the end.

7. Pray about your difficulties and practice creative listening. A president of a big Minneapolis flour mill used to set routine activities aside when he found himself confronted with a difficult situation and go for a walk in the woods, accompanied only by his dog. He would pick some rock or stump in a secluded spot and there he would sit. That was where he prayed about his problem and sought the right solution. He would talk aloud about the problem to God, while his dog sat patiently gazing up at him. Then he would be silent and just listen. Sometimes the dog's eyes would seem to be questioning him. "What's the matter, Harry? Don't you hear what you're listening for?" And presently Harry would hear it, not with his physical hearing, but with the deep inner ear to which the voice of guidance comes. It's an important part of the kind of praying that brings help. And you can cultivate it without walks in the woods or a dog. Practice creative listening.

8. Keep thinking, keep praying, keep believing. "Nothing in the world," said Calvin Coolidge, "can take the place of persistence." Life brings us all some difficulties with which we have to struggle long and hard. But if you keep your thinking positive, keep praying for spiritual help and continue to persevere, somehow you'll stay on top and come out all right.

In a restaurant my waitress told me that she is a regular reader of this column. "It helped me get on top of a big pile of difficulties," she said.

"That's great," I replied, "getting rid of all those troubles."

"Don't get me wrong," she corrected me. "I didn't get rid of them. They're still with me, that's for sure, but I did get on top of them."

"And how did you do that?" I asked.

"Well," she said, "it's like this. I just told the Lord I needed help and then I started thinking — started using my little old head. And with a powerful lot of believing and thinking those difficulties don't get me down anymore. I learned that God and a person working together can take pretty good care of most any difficulty."

'ıd how right she is!

Cancer-stricken family loses another son; Battle now focused on father

MIAMI (AP) — Michael Southerland came home from the hospital last summer in a body cast and baseball cap, smiling for the cheering crowds at the airport.

Michael Southerland came home again this weekend. His body was being flown here from Cincinnati, where he died at Children's Hospital late Wednesday from the cancer that attacked his spine and rendered the former Junior Olympic swimmer a paraplegic.

Dead at 16, Michael Southerland is the latest victim of a harrowing family legacy.

Researchers have found that cancer has spared only one generation of the Southerlands since 1840, but they say the family's heritage may help unlock genetic secrets of the disease.

"There is no question that they have contributed to the fight against cancer," Dr. John Mulvihill of the National Cancer Institute said last week. "Their family tree is the largest we have well documented."

The family has cooperated with NCI researchers, submitting to hundreds of tests and donating tissue and blood samples.

For the family, inexplicably burdened with the killer disease for 141 years, the cancer battle now focuses on Michael's father.

Ray Southerland was reported in very serious condition Thursday following surgery for a brain tumor. The 43-year-old Dade County policeman is hospitalized at the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Strokes in Bethseda, Md.

"Ray is fighting so hard," said his wife, Jane Southerland. "And miracles can happen."

Michael's brother Jeffrey died of leukemia at age 4. In 1974, Michael's oldest brother, Stephen, then 13, lost a leg to bone cancer. Stephen, now 21 and an honor student at the University of Florida, had been given a slim 10 percent chance of survival.

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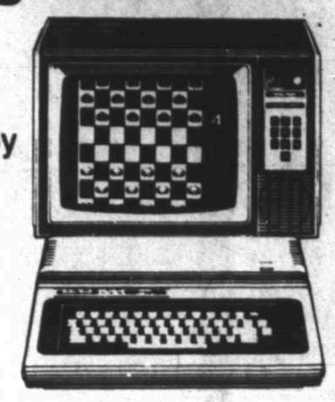
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