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Service

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SILENT WITNESS
685-1190

Is Iran ready to accept proposal?

By The Associated Press

Iran is likely to approve within a week the latest proposal for freeing the 52 U.S. hostages, a top Iranian negotiator was quoted Saturday as saying. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher met again with Algeria's Foreign Minister, and the State Department said he would remain in Algiers at least until today.

In Algiers, where the four-man U.S. negotiating team headed by Christopher has been since Thursday, it was learned that the Americans believe there has been movement toward solution of the hostage crisis.

But at the same time it was made clear that considerable distance remained between the positions of the United States and Iran.

Ahmad Azizi, a leading Iranian negotiator, told Tehran's biggest newspaper that Iran is studying an Algerian draft proposal that includes certain undertakings by the Algerian intermediaries.

He was quoted by the daily Kayhan as saying Iran's response to the draft would "most likely" be announced within a week, that Iran generally agrees with the Algerian proposal, "in all likelihood" would accept it, and that the initiative should also be acceptable to the United States.

Christopher saw Algerian Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia for one hour, after which he told reporters without elaboration, "It was a good meeting." Benyahia, who met with Christopher for nearly three hours Thursday, returned earlier Saturday from a two-day visit to neighboring Tunisia.

An American diplomat at the U.S. Embassy in Algiers said Christopher had decided to stay overnight and would review Sunday morning whether he needed to stay longer.

In Washington, the State Department said Christopher would remain in Algiers at least until Sunday and that there was no date set for his return.

U.S. officials who declined to be identified by name said they continued to hope an agreement can be reached before President-elect Ronald Reagan takes office Jan. 20. "I know of nothing to suggest we can't reach an agreement before the 20th," said one State Department source.

Observers said Christopher could decide to return to Washington for a number of reasons. They said he could decide that his continued presence in Algiers appeared to put the United States in the position of a supplicant. Or, they said, there could be a major development that would require him to talk personally with President Carter and Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie.

Algeria has been acting as intermediary in negotiations designed to free the Americans seized by Iranian militants more than 14 months ago. Details of the draft are unknown, as is the nature of the Algerian role reportedly included in the plan.

A proposal made by Algeria, a Moslem nation, is apt to be more acceptable to Iran's fundamentalist Moslems than would a proposal by the United States, which Iran's leadership has labeled as corrupt and satanic.

Muskie said Friday that Iran's requests for clarification of the American position suggested Iran has a serious interest in reaching a settlement.

"The reality is the negotiations are going on and that's a positive sign," Muskie told reporters in Washington.

The Carter administration has told Iran agreement must be reached by Jan. 16 or there will not be enough time before Reagan takes office for the administration to carry out any bargain.

Reagan has suggested he may devise new proposals for dealing with the crisis once he becomes president.

State Department spokesman John Trattner said Friday that "serious problems" remain between the United States and Iran, but that the U.S. government stands by Christopher's earlier assessment that U.S-Iranian differences appeared to be narrowing.

The United States, among other measures, has promised to deposit several billion dollars worth of frozen Iranian assets in a third country with the money to go to Iran when the hostages are released.

A check for $250,000 will be signed by a Midland donor if Midland Community Theatre can raise a matching sum of $300,000 by January 18. Funds will pay off mortgage and interest on the new Theatre Midland building, with the balance going to MCT Founders Endowment Fund. (Staff Photo)

MCT trying to match gift

Midland Community Theatre has been challenged with a gift of $250,000 in cash if the Theatre can match it with $300,000 in cash by Jan. 18. A campaign is under way to raise the money.

The $550,000 total will complete the Theatre's Building Fund, paying the principal and interest on the mortgage of the new Theatre Midland, retire a small operating deficit incurred by the move to the new facility at 2000 W. Wadley Ave. and place more than $150,000 in the MCT Founders Endowment Fund.

The Building Fund was begun under the leadership of the late C.J. Kelly. It was later chaired by James N. Allison Jr., until his death in 1978, at which time more than $1.8 million had been raised. According to William C. Morrow, president of Midland Community Theatre, "The loss of two great community leaders delayed retirement of the debt. In addition, inflation and spiraling interest costs have added to the deficit. This challenge grant gives us the opportunity to complete the project envisioned by Mr. Kelly and Mr. Allison, and if everyone will get in we'll have our $300,000 by the deadline."

Those interested in making a contribution, large or small, should contact Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., phone 682-2544. All contributions are tax deductible.

Angelo calls Reagan's appointees 'capable'

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Capable.

It's a word that Ernest Angelo Jr. uses often to describe President-elect Ronald Reagan's cabinet appointees. Some of the selected people he knows, some he doesn't.

After campaigning for five years to get Reagan in the top seat, Angelo claims he has confidence in the man's choices. And despite the whispering around Midland that Angelo was pouring out his energies for Reagan's election in order to get a top government appointment, the former mayor adamantly denies there was any such motive.

Angelo served as mayor of Midland for eight years, handing over the reins of the city to G. Thane Akins, a fellow councilman, last May. A member of the Republican National Committee, Angelo worked in 1976 for Reagan, only to see him lose the nomination. When the presidential election year rolled around this time, Angelo was found in the state's top spot as deputy chairman of the Reagan campaign, along with Gov. Bill Clements.

"I feel basically good about Reagan's choices," said Angelo. "He's going with people who are committed to his philosophical approach to government and programs."

That philosophy could be described as "less is more" — less government and more control by the people.

"He's chosen very capable people with strong backgrounds or previous government experience," Angelo said of the appointments. "In no case would I have suggested an alternative."

David Alan Stockman. At the top of Angelo's mind is Stockman, who will serve as director of the Office of Management and Budget if he passes the Senate's scrutiny. Stockman at 34 is the youngest appointment and will serve as the president's primary budget slicer. Angelo says he is "particularly pleased with Stockman. I like his ideas on budget and tax policies. He feels we have to do some dramatic things."

James Burrows Edwards. Despite the criticism from across the nation that this dentist from South Carolina has no background in the energy field, Angelo said the appointee is "close to quite a few Texans. His philosophical committments are down the line of what I would like to see (in the field of

(See ANGELO, Page 4A)

Senate won't wait for Haig tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee opened the door Saturday for speedy confirmation of Alexander M. Haig as secretary of state when Democrats and Republicans reached an apparent consensus not to hold his nomination hostage for White House tapes.

Though no formal decision was reached, Democrats appeared ready to accept a Republican-backed compromise which would allow Haig's appointment to reach the full Senate floor by Inauguration Day, Jan. 20, regardless of whether any tapes have been obtained and reviewed by then.

Under the proposal advanced by panel chairman Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, the committee will ask immediately — and subpoena if necessary — the logs and indexes for 100 hours of recorded conversations between Haig and Richard M. Nixon in 1973.

Specific recordings, held now by the National Archives, could then be subpoenaed if a review of the logs indicated that a particular conversation might be relevant to Haig's evaluation. But Baker warned that legal challenges by Nixon and others could delay delivery of any tapes for weeks or months, if ever, and he intends to proceed with a confirmation vote in time for Ronald Reagan's swearing-in as the 40th president.

Members of the panel's Democratic minority appeared mollified at Percy's assurances that he would pursue any recordings which might cast new light on the Haig case, despite the retired general's repeated testimony that he did nothing improper while serving as Nixon's chief of staff prior to the president's resignation in disgrace.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., the panel's senior Democrat, earlier asked the committee to immediately issue subpoenas for all 100 hours of the Nixon-Haig tapes, recorded between May 4 and July 18, 1973. Republicans argued that such a blanket review would cause undue delay and lead to a "fishing expedition."

"If there are matters on the tapes which should disqualify Gen. Haig, then he should be disqualified," Pell said. "On the other hand, if these tapes do not reveal any such information, then we will all be more comfortable with Gen. Haig's confirmation."

After both sides caucused, Percy countered with the offer to have the committee's lawyers screen the tapes and other requested materials and issue a subpoena only for "relevant" material. The minority appeared ready to accept that proposal, then balked when told that the majority counsel, Fred Thompson, already has said he thinks none of the tapes would be relevant.

Pell said committee members should determine that matter for themselves, and Percy quickly concurred the decision would be left to the panel.

"The last thing we need is a replay of Watergate, and least of all the Watergate tapes," Baker said.

"This is not a rehash of Watergate," said Pell. "All we are seeking is 100 hours or less."

Baker was asked by a reporter if he had not sown the seeds for some embarrassing disclosure after Haig has been installed as secretary of state.

"He says there's nothing on those tapes," said Baker. "If there is something on them, Al Haig's in trouble anyway."

Earlier Saturday, Haig testified that the Soviet Union was encouraged to foment trouble in Africa four years ago by the congressional decision to bar secret military aid to anti-communist groups in Angola.

Haig said the 1976 legislation sponsored by former Sen. Richard Clark, D-Iowa, is "a self defeating and unneccessary restriction on the executive branch of government."

The so-called Clark amendment barred the government from aiding any faction in Angola with out the consent of Congress.

"I think that was the start of the slippery slope that brought about subsequent Soviet risk-taking in Ethiopia, the Ogaden, the horn (of Africa) in general," Haig said.

Haig said also that he favors continuing the normalization of relations with the Peoples Republic of China.

Begin faces Cabinet resignation, possible collapse of government

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin faces the probable resignation of a Cabinet minister today, almost certainly leading to collapse of his tottering government. Israel Radio, quoting Begin's closest aides, said Saturday that he has decided to step down if his government is further weakened.

The radio said elections would be held in June, five months ahead of schedule.

Although he has survived previous political crises, Begin this time was up against a virtually irreconcilable Cabinet split over the issue of teachers' wages. The Sunday Cabinet meeting was the deadline for a compromise.

Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz has vowed to quit if pay raises recommended by an arbitration panel are implemented. Without his support, Begin will be left with a minority in the Parliament, or Knesset.

If the pay hikes are rejected, Education Minister Zevulun Hammer is likely to quit in sympathy with the educators, in which case Begin could lose the backing of Hammer's National Religious Party, a key partner in his coalition.

Begin's coalition controls just 60 of the 120 seats in Parliament, and Hammer's party has three of the seats.

"It's a question of principles," a Begin adviser told The Associated Press. "Neither minister can give in. The end of this government is very near."

Opinion polls predict a solid victory for the opposition Labor Party over Begin's Likud bloc in an election, but the large percentage of undecided voters could make for a surprise.

Begin held talks Friday with key ministers, but the state radio said discussions focused on organizing early elections rather than on the nearly hopeless task of resolving the teachers dispute.

Begin has several options for stepping down, but in any case would remain head of a caretaker Cabinet until a new government is formed.

He could tender a resignation letter to President Yitzhak Navon and try to form a new government — a process that could take months. Or he could introduce a bill dissolving the Knesset and setting a date for general elections no earlier than 100 days hence.

Begin could also take no action and hope independent splinter groups in Parliament carry him through the no-confidence motions he would be sure to face. But Begin's aides say the prime minister does not want to lead a minority government dependent upon the splinters.

Begin reportedly has promised coalition allies in the Cabinet to wait until Tuesday to act so that ministers who wish to do so will have time to tender resignations.

Aides described Begin as "disappointed and withdrawn," and concerned that a government led by Labor will trade parts of the Israeli-occupied West Bank for a wider peace with the Arabs.

The Mideast peace process currently involves only Israel and Egypt.

PBGC has new director

The Permian Basin Graduate Center has announced the appointment of a new executive director, Judy Golasinski.

Ms. Golasinski, formerly manager of education for the American Association of Petroleum Geologists in Tulsa, Okla., accepted the position effective Jan. 1.

Ms. Golasinski worked for eight years with AAPG, where she also served as coordinator of educational activities and coordinator of distinguished lecture tours.

She is a member of the American Society of Association Executives and the American Society of Training and Development.

Judy Golasinski

Christmas activities to be studied

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

Sparked by an incident at Rusk Elementary School last December, an advisory committee is being formed to iron out differences between various religious groups on the issue of Christmas activities in Midland's public schools.

Noting that he had received "good cooperation" from school Superintendent Dr. James Mailey, Rabbi Ross London of Temple Beth El in Odessa said several Jewish leaders have agreed to sit on the committee. But he's still looking for representatives from the non-Jewish community to join.

"I had a complaint from one of my congregants about Christmas carols at Rusk," said London. "After talking to school officials and the principal, he adjusted the situation by removing some of the more objectionable songs and becoming more sensitive to our views."

WHILE MEMBERS OF the Jewish faith aren't necessarily opposed to Christmas activities in school, they do object to songs that depict Christ as a deity and saviour.

"We're commanded to send our children to school, yet there's no sensitivity shown us when our kids are indoctrinated into another religion," said London, adding:

"You can't ask children who don't believe Jesus was God to sing such songs. Dr.Mailey agreed to address the matter and indicated the committee would be the best way to do so."

The committee's job will be to advise school officials "in the area of religious and ethnic sensitivities and achieve something positive and constructive for the community at large," noted London.

THE COMMITTEE ALSO will meet with Odessa school officials on the issue, following London's discovery late last year that Odessa High was broadcasting Christian devotionals over the school's public address system. The practice had been going on for 25 years and has stopped because of London's objections.

"There are no prayers going on in Midland schools that I know of," said London. "It's simply a question of Christmas activities."

Dr. Mailey agreed, saying, "Prayers had stopped even before I came on as superintendent 13 years ago. The issue is Christmas programs, which we've held for some time now and aren't interested in doing away with.

"By the same token, though, we need to recognize what's appropriate for Jewish students."

IN RECALLING THE incident which precipitated the committee's formation, Rusk Principal Frank Marlow said it involved a fifth grade music student whose parents complained about carols referring to Christ as God.

"The complaint came in early December," said Marlow. "There were several such songs in the music text. The particular one in question, I believe, was 'Away In A Manger.' But we don't force anyone to participate. They're allowed to go to the library if they like."

Despite the voluntary nature of prayers and Christmas programs, Rabbi London feels that allowing children to decline participation simply "singles them out for discrimination."

Marlow said the song matter at Rusk Elementary has been resolved with the child's parents and that no prayers or devotionals are carried on at the school.

"We sing patriotic songs and do the Pledge of Allegiance," he added. "The issue is separation of church and state."

It's just that issue which prompted a recent American Civil Liberties Union suit against the Lubbock school system and forced them to do away with devotionals and other religious activities deemed unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

"Their (Lubbock's) new policy forbids prayers, but doesn't speak to Christmas activities," noted Roderick Schoen, a professor of constitutional law at Texas Tech University and who was involved in the ACLU suit. "It also bans scripture readings and saying 'Amen' after periods of meditation."

SCHOEN SAID HE can recall Christmas programs being challenged in only one state — South Dakota — and lower court rulings in that suit found such activities don't violate the Constitution. The matter was appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court amd is still pending.

Asked his opinion of Christmas activities in schools, an area lawyer who asked not to be named said:

"If I were handling such a challenge, I'd not only include separation of church, but also the equal protection clause of the Constitution.

"If schools honor Christian holidays, they should also be required to honor the holidays of other faiths —including Judaism, Buddhism and Mohammedism."

The practice of opening board meetings and athletic events with Christian invocations is apparently safe — at least for the time being.

"It's probably against the law to do so," surmised the lawyer. "But for practical purposes, the courts reach the point where they won't fool with what they perceive as trivia. They'd probably just shrug and ask who's hurt by it."

Meanwhile, avoiding a legal fight is uppermost on the minds of Rabbi London and his supporters:

"We want to settle this in an amicable way. That's the purpose behind the committee."

Those promises already fading

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The conservative campaign promises that helped propel Ronald Reagan to the presidency are beginning to fade amid the realities of government and the economy.

Even before Reagan takes office, he and his top aides are backpedaling from such key pledges as balancing the federal budget within two years and quickly re-opening arms talks with the Soviet Union.

And some Republicans are grumbling already about the Reagan policy changes.

"Sounds too much like business as usual," complained Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, when Reagan's designated Treasury secretary predicted the administration would not meet its schedule for balancing the budget because of a worsening economy.

Reagan said during the campaign he would erase the budget deficit at least by 1983 and, he hoped, a year earlier. However, at confirmation hearing last week, Secretary-designate Donald Regan said that even under the best of conditions it will probably take until 1984 to achieve a balance.

On a related issue, Rep. David Stockman, Reagan's choice for budget director, said it may be necessary to delay the effective date of a tax cut until later this year — even though candidate Reagan had promised to make it retroactive to Jan. 1.

While his aides reportedly are divided over when a tax cut should take effect, Reagan says there has been no final decision.

A Reagan spokesman, Larry Speakes, said the president-elect "has every intention of carrying out his campaign promises." He added, however, that, "In the light of current conditions he'll review what would be best in the interest of the country ... He'll certainly take a pragmatic approach to it. Conditions change."

Speakes cited the economic situation specifically.

Not keeping campaign promises is, of course, nothing new for presidents.

Most recently, Jimmy Carter entered office pledging to balance the budget by 1981 and vowing to create a national health program. He abandoned the health program as too costly and will go home to Plains, Ga., leaving behind a deficit estimated at $60 billion.

An Analysis

The reasons it is so difficult to keep campaign promises vary:

—Changing conditions. Inflation is worse today than even two months ago, and an immediate tax cut might push prices higher.

—Political realities. Some campaign promises aren't worth fighting to achieve. For example, balancing the budget could require budget cuts that would anger many interest groups that Reagan hopes to rally.

—The end of the campaign. With farmers' votes in mind, Reagan vowed to repeal the Carter administration's grain embargo against the Soviet Union.

However, early this month the president-elect told reporters that the idea of repealing the embargo was "something for a great deal of study ... You have to determine whether it's having as much effect on the Soviet Union, or if that's being offset by a worse effecton our own agricultural communities."

Likewise, Reagan vowed during the campaign that "as president I will immediately press for negotiations" for a new strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union.

Yet Caspar Weinberger, his designated defense secretary, told senators it would take "a good six months" before the United States could begin negotiations over a new SALT agreement with the Kremlin because it would take time to plot improvements in the nation's weapons arsenal.

Similarly, Weinberger raised doubts about what Reaganlwould do about draft registration of young men.

As a candidate Reagan lobbied Congress to kill Carter's draft registration plan, saying it could save no more than a few days in a mobilization of troops and mockingly declaring that any registration plan that involved the post office posed no threat to the Soviet Union.

While saying he was not sure what Reagan would do about registration, Weinberger said, "there would be at the very least severe administrative problems in rolling back" the current program.

Reagan, himself, pulled back a little after the election on whether he would go along with any agreement signed by the Carter administration for the release of the American hostages in Iran. He pledged Sept. 13 that "if elected I will observe the terms of an agreement" reached by Carter.

While saying that still probably would be the case, Reagan said last week, "I don't think anyone should be asked to sign a blank check, and so I can't give you an unequivocal yes" about going along with any agreement.

There also is confusion about Reagan's pledges to abolish the departments of energy and education.

Terrel Bell, picked to head the Education Department, said it was not definite that the administration would seek to have the department abolished, and there has been speculation it may be downgraded to the status of an independent agency.

The Department of Energy also may survive. Reagan's choice for energy secretary, former South Carolina Gov. James Edwards, was quoted by Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., as saying he had no intention of presiding over the dismantling of the department.

Carlucci appointed to Pentagon post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Controversial CIA official Frank C. Carlucci has been appointed to the No. 2 post at the Pentagon in President-elect Ronald Reagan's incoming administration, the Reagan transition office said Saturday.

The announcement confirmed widespread reports that Defense Secretary-designate Caspar W. Weinberger had triumphed in a battle with conservative Republicans over his choice of Carlucci to be deputy defense secretary.

Carlucci, 50, is currently deputy director of the CIA. Earlier, he served as Weinberger's assistant when the secretary-designate directed former President Richard M. Nixon's Office of Management and Budget and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

GOP conservatives raised strong objections to Carlucci, claiming that he lacks military experience, failed to resist President Carter's playing-down of covert CIA activities, and aided Carter's campaign for the still-unratified SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union.

Republican sources earlier this week said the conservatives' behind-the-scenes campaign led to a direct clash with Weinberger, one of Ronald Reagan's closest and most trusted advisers.

Apparently losing out in the power play with Weinberger, the sources said, was William Van Cleave, conservative chief of the Defense Department transition team.

Reagan's transition headquarters also announced Saturday that Sheila Patton, a vice president at the Hill & Knowlton public relations firm, will serve as press secretary for Nancy Reagan.

Robin Orr, an Oakland Tribune society columnist, originally was named to the post but served only 28 days.

Ms. Patton, 38, of suburban Falls Church, Va., has been with Hill & Knowlton for four years, working at the firm's Houston and Washington offices.

Loading zone violations could cost $25, or more

By KAY CRITES
Staff Writer

Twenty-five dollars plus towing charges may seem a little steep for a parking violation, but effective Feb. 1 that could be the norm for those who park illegally in Midland's freight loading zones.

Freight loading zones are designated by white painted curbs and posted signs.

A second amendment, recently passed by the City Council, to the freight loading zone ordinance says no one can park in the white zones unless they have a loading zone permit and that permit is displayed on the dash of the vehicle.

A 30-minute time limit has been placed on loading zones, even for those with permits.

In the future, new signs reading "Permit parking: 30 minute limit" will be erected at these zones.

Application forms for the freight loading zone permits are available from the traffic division of the Police Department. When the forms are completed, they must be returned to the traffic division.

The applications must receive the approval of the chief of police and the city traffic engineer. If approved, the applicant will be notified by telephone and the permit issued. There is a $10 charge for each permit, which is valid for a year.

White freight loading zones will be tow-away areas for those parked illegally, according to Traffic Lt. H.M. Wicker. "Any vehicle without a permit or exceeding the time limit is subject to be towed away.

"The standard fine for a freight loading zone violation is $25," said Wicker. "A person could have their car towed away and have to pay a fine of $25 in addition to the cost of removing the vehicle. Or he may just receive a parking citation for $25."

Currently, tickets will be regular parking citations. But because no $25 fine is listed, the $3 fine for "Other" violation will be marked through and $25 written below.

Wicker emphasized, however, that the judge is not limited to a $25 fine. If the ticket is mailed in or paid at the window without going before the judge, the fine will be $25. But if the person goes before the judge, the fine can be anywhere between $1 and $200, according to the judge's discretion.

"This (the amendment) will, hopefully, go into effect Feb. 1," said Wicker. "We are using this time now to notify the public that effective Feb. 1 these tickets and tow-away measures will be implemented."

IRAs may be established until April 15 filing deadline

Eligible persons interested in making Individual Retirement Savings Arrangements (IRAs) and claiming the contributions on their 1980 tax returns may do so before the April 15 filing deadline, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

The IRAs are taxpayer-initiated retirement plans set up by workers not covered by qualified pension or retirement plans where they are employed. IRAs also are available to non-working spouses of eligible workers.

Contributions to the IRA are tax deductible.

Since penalties are assessed for excessive contributions, this period until April 15 for making contributions allows taxpayers to closely calculate the amount of the contribution, make the contribution and still be able to deduct it from their 1980 taxable income, the IRS explains.

Persons applying for extensions to file their 1980 income tax returns after April 15 will have until the date that they file their returns to make their contributions to IRA.

Many banks, insurance companies, credit unions and other financial institutions can provide additional information on setting up and maintaining IRAs. In addition, the IRS has a free booklet, IRS Publication 590, "Tax Information on Individual Retirement Arrangements," which can be ordered by mail using the order form in the tax package, or by calling the IRS number in the local telephone directory. If more convenient, it can also be picked up at most IRS offices.

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Registration Form

Taxpayer Education

Jan. 13 and 15, 1981 - 7 to 10 pm
Fee: 1st per person; 1st per couple

Name .....
Address .....
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Answer Line

682-5311

By Franchelle Moore

P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

I was listening to the radio last week about a petition against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. pertaining to a pay window.

How would a person go about getting a petition going for some private lines out on FM Road 715? — Sherry Carr Stanley

P.S. I don't suppose there is another phone company in the area?

ANSWER: There seems to be no need for a petition. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. reports there is extensive cable construction in your area. There is a particularly large one to the south of FM 715, which will handle 1,500 separate lines, at a cost to the company of more than $680,000.

If you are on a four-party or two-party line, the cable will make it possible for you to upgrade service to put you on a private line by the end of January. There is an additiondal charge for a private line. Contact Bell's business office for the charge.

There also are some smaller cable construction jobs under way near county roads in your area, which also should be completed by the end of January.

And lastly, you're right. There is no other telephone company in the area.

I have a beautiful feisty long-haired white cat.

How can I keep her fur looking clean and fluffy with the least bit of handling of the cat? — E.K.

ANSWER: In order to keep your cat's fur looking clean and fluffy, you will have to handle the cat, or take it to a pet shop for grooming. Answer Line suggests purchasing a pair of heavy gloves and applying the brush.

I would like to contact a branch of the Small Business Administration. Do you have the address? — D.D.

ANSWER: Address your inquiries to the Small Business Administration, P.O. Box 10107, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The telephone number is Area Code 806 762-7462.

I want to write a letter to Rep. Kent Hance. Would you give me his address? — M.C.

ANSWER: You can write to Representative Hance, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Also, Room 208, George Mahon Federal Building, 200 E. Wall St., Midland 79701.

Here, for your information, are names and addresses of other state and federal officials, which have been published in The Reporter-Telegram.

President: Jimmy Carter, The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

Senators: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and John Tower (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Governor: Bill Clements (R), State Capitol Building, Austin 78701.

State Senator: W. E. "Pete" Snelson (D) Senatorial District 25, 319 N. Colorado St., Midland, 683-5464.

State Representative: Tom Craddick (R), Representative District 68, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, 682-7918.

A team-teaching approach will be used in a special course at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. The highlight will be a tour of the Mayan ruins of Yucatan. Teaching will be, from left, Dr. Frank Samponaro, associate professor of history; Dr. Gordon Bronitsky, assistant professor of anthropology; and Dr. Genaro Perez, assistant professor of Spanish.

UTPB to offer Yucatan course

ODESSA — Midland residents will have the opportunity to tour ancient Mayan ruins of Yucatan as three University of Texas of the Permian Basin professors team up for a multi-disciplinary course and tour of the area this spring.

Dr. Frank Samponaro of Midland, associate professor of history and one of three professors teaching the course, said classes will meet 10 a.m. to noon each Saturday for seven weeks before the trip, which is slated April 16-20. Registration is set for Thursday and Friday in the UTPB student lounge.

Samponaro said the team teaching approach gives students a more balanced view of the subject matter.

Samponaro will give the students a historical view of the Maya, while Dr. Gordon Bronitsky, assistant professor of anthropology, will approach the subject from an anthropological viewpoint. Dr. Genaro Perez, assistant professor of Spanish, will discuss how the Mayan Indians are portrayed in the literature of modern Mexico.

After completing a study of the subject matter, students will travel to Merida, the capital of Yucatan, and will visit two of the principle Mayan ruins — those at Chichen-Itza and Uxmal.

The course follows two other highly-successful courses involving travel to Mexico during spring vacation. The course may be taken for credit as Anthropology 489, Spanish 489 or History 489. Students also may take the course through UTPB's noncredit option, Encore.

Encore students must meet admission requirements to UTPB, but do not have to complete outside homework assignments or exams, and receive a NG (no grade) on their official transcript. The option is designed for persons not interested in a degree, but who want to take a course for enjoyment or for more information in a particular field.

SCHOOL MENUS

Trinity School

Monday: Grilled cheese, mixed vegetables and apple sauce.
Tuesday: Pizza and green beans.
Wednesday: Beef tacos and hot sauce.
Thursday: Baked fish, tartar sauce and corn. **Friday:** No school.
Plus soup, sandwiches and salad every day.

Greenwood

Monday: Steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, milk or tea, peanut butter bars.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, rolls, milk or tea, apple crisp.
Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, English peas, rolls, milk or tea, pears.
Thursday: Mexican casserole, Spanish rice, slad, cornbread, milk or tea, apple sauce.
Friday: Hamburgers, french fries, salad, buns, milk or tea, peaches.

FURTHER REDUCTIONS
NOW 1/2 OFF
Our Annual Fall Clearance is Now In Progress

On Racks for Easy Selection!

jimmy smith shoes

In The Mall
San Miguel Square
Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. til 9 pm
694-4991

Downtown
103 N. Colorado
Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30 Sat. 10-6
685-1357

CONSUMER TIPS

BBB is financed by local businesses

By LINDA TRUITT
Better Business Bureau
of the Permian Basin, Inc.

Many of the people who call the Better Business Bureau are confused as to who supports the Bureau and how they will be helped. It is often assumed that the BBB is a government agency, and the staff has the power to threaten a business into "giving in" to the complainant.

The 152 Better Business Bureaus located around the world are (and always have been) supported by those businesses in the community who recognize the need for promoting a high standard of business conduct. These same businsses know that unscrupulous businesses hurt them as well as consumers, yet they prefer self-regulation to government regulation.

Although it is believed by many that the ongoing problem of business ethics has only recently been identified, Cicero wrote more than 2000 years ago: "All things should be laid bare so that the buyer may not be in any way ignorant of anything the seller knows."

With the appearance of the first formal advertising in a Boston newspaper in 1704 came the realization by many unscrupulous operators that advertising could be used as a means to cheat unsuspecting consumers out of their money.

In the late 1800s and early 1900s, the federal government began to become concerned with the fraudulent advertising being distributed through the mail and other media. In 1906, with the passage of the Federal Pure Food and Drug Act, the Coca-Cola Company found itself charged with false advertising of its product. Although the charges were shown to be unfounded, Samuel C. Dobbs, sales manager and later president of the company, was shocked to hear his company's attorney make this statement in response to the charges: "Why all advertising is exaggerated. Nobody really believes it."

Through his efforts people involved in the advertising industry began to demand complete truth in advertising. In response to this outcry, "Vigilance Committees," sponsored by advertising clubs, were formed in various cities to investigate abusive advertising claims.

The present Better Business Bureau system is an expansion of those first Vigilance Committees. Although the original function of the BBBs was to be advertising watchdogs, today the Better Business Bureaus provide a number of services, which include:

—Issuing reliability reports on local, state and national businesses and charities;

—Handling complaints against businesses for misrepresentation or fraud;

—Offering arbitration if mediation does not solve the complaint;

—Providing consumer information through printed material and the media.

While the regional BBB office can watch local consumer/business concerns, the Council of Better Business Bureaus, with offices in Washington, D.C., and New York works with business and the government on national problems facing the consumer and businss. The Council also disseminates information on national businesses and charities, and watches for abuses in national advertising.

Since the Better Business Bureau has no legal power, cooperation in working with the BBB must be on a volunteer basis. The BBB cannot force either a business or a consumer to act in a responsible manner.

It is the goal of the BBB to make both businesses and consumers so aware of the rights and responsibilities of both groups that consumers and businesses can live in harmony, and unscrupulous operators will fail to exist. Until that time, our mission will continue.

For the free pamphlet, "What is a Better Business Bureau?" write BBB/Permian Basin, Box 6006, Midland 79701.

The right signal to call is 682-6222
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 East Illinois

NOW IN PROGRESS

January Clearance SALE

OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:00 TO 6:00

NO APPROVALS OR PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE. ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

ALL SALES FINAL

No. 15 PLAZA CENTER

DINING ROOM SPECIALS

during our

STOREWIDE SALE

Dining chair by Drexel, traditional styling, dark brown finish, cane back, velvet cover. A.S.I.S. Reg. 289.00 ..... NOW 69.50

Country French dining chair by Drexel, fruitwood finish, gold velvet cover. Reg. 289.00 ..... NOW 79.50

Arm chair by Drexel, traditional styling, dark brown finish, velvet fabric. While 48 last. Reg. 285.00 ..... NOW 119.50

Credenza by Drexel, Country English styling, dark brown finish, silver liner, brass pulls. Reg. 219.00 ..... NOW 499.50

Dining Table by Drexel, dark brown finish, Country English styling, two leaves. Reg. 869.00 ..... NOW 499.50

Traditional server by Drexel, rich fruitwood finish, casters, brass pulls, silver liner, hot plate surface. Reg. 799.00 ..... NOW 499.50

Contemporary styled server by Heritage, casters, mirrored top, cane doors and brass pulls and trim. Reg. 1,119.00 ..... NOW 569.50

China Cabinet by Drexel, traditional styling, interior lights, glass doors, silver liner, grooved and adjustable glass shelves, dark brown finish. Reg. 1,569.00 ..... NOW 799.50

Elegant dining table by Tomlinson, solid brass legs, olive ash burl top with glass insert panel, two matching leaves. Reg. 1,729.00 ..... NOW 899.50

Heritage dining table, ¾" thick glass top with beveled edge, contemporary styling, fruitwood finish on base with cane, seats six. Reg. 1,519.00 ..... NOW 999.50

Mobile server by Thomasville, contemporary styling, glass shelves and top, accents of cane and brass, light brown finish. Reg. 600.00 ..... NOW 299.50

Five piece dining set, drop leaf table and 4 chairs with cane backs and textured cover. Transitional styling, light brown finish. Reg. 1,365.00 set ..... NOW 699.50 set

Drexel china cabinet, country English styling, brass pulls, dark brown finish, leaded glass doors, 3 grooved and adjustable glass shelves, interior lights. Reg. 1,569.00 ..... NOW 799.50

Country French dining table by Tomlinson, rich fruitwood finish. Reg. 2,100.00 ..... NOW 996.00

Set of six dining chairs by Heritage, two arms, 4 sides, contemporary styling with fully upholstered arms and legs, ribbed velvet cover. Reg. 2,176.00 set ..... NOW 999.50

Credenza by Tomlinson, transitional styling, medium brown finish, brass pulls, olive ash burl veneers, silver drawer. Reg. 1,920.00 ..... NOW 999.50

Country English china cabinet by Drexel, leaded glass doors, brass pulls, dark brown finish, 3 grooved and adjustable glass shelves, interior lights. Reg. 1,899.00 ..... NOW 1,196.00

China Cabinet by Heritage, contemporary styling, interior lights, brass pulls, bronze glass doors, grooved and adjustable glass shelves, rich dark finish. Reg. 2,950.00 ..... NOW 1,499.50

Set of 6 chairs by Tomlinson, 2 arm, 4 side, country French styling, cotton print fabric, fruitwood finish. Reg. 3,120.00 ..... NOW 1,769.00 set

MANY, MANY OTHERS

MANY, MANY OTHERS

MANY, MANY OTHERS

MANY, MANY OTHERS

ACCENT TABLE

Accent table by Tomlinson, pecan solids and veneers, oriental styling, medium brown finish, 20½" high, 13" wide, 12½" deep.

Reg. 229.00 . . . . . Now 99.50

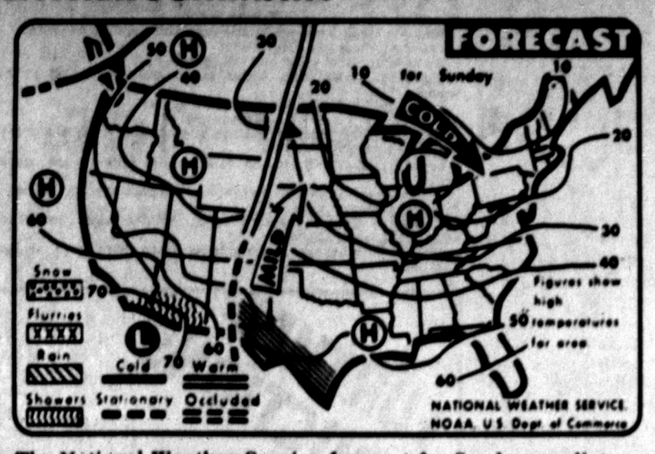
Knorr FURNITURE
No. 15 PLAZA CENTER

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

Queen size mattress and box spring sleep set by Englander, your choice of foam or innerspring, in elegant peach damask cover. 15 year guarantee.

Reg. 439.95 set . Now 299.50 set

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecast for Sunday predicts no significant precipitation anywhere in the United States. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy and cool through Monday with a chance of rain today and tonight. High today and Monday in the mid-40s. Low tonight in the upper 30s. Winds easterly, 5-10 mph. Chance of rain is 40 percent today and tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	57 degrees
Overnight Low	41 degrees
Sunset today	6:04 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:50a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	tr inches
This month to date	.33 inches
1980 to date	.33 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	50	6 a.m.	43
7 p.m.	45	7 a.m.	43
8 p.m.	44	8 a.m.	43
9 p.m.	41	9 a.m.	43
10 p.m.	41	10 a.m.	43
11 p.m.	40	11 a.m.	44
Midnight	41	noon	45
1 a.m.	42	1 p.m.	44
2 a.m.	43	2 p.m.	45
3 a.m.	43	3 p.m.	45
4 a.m.	43	4 p.m.	45
5 a.m.	43	5 p.m.	45
6 a.m.	43		

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

	H	L
Abilene	48	42
Denver	52	22
Amarillo	41	23
El Paso	54	35
Ft. Worth	49	38
Houston	64	41
Lubbock	46	35
Marfa	47	—
Okla. City	34	25
Wichita Falls	41	30

The weather elsewhere

Saturday

	Hi	Lo	Pre	Otlk
Albany	70	07		cdy
Albuquie	53	24		cdy
Amarillo	41	23		cdy
Anchorage	37	30	.02	cdy
Asheville	30	20		cdy
Atlanta	40	20		cdy
AtlantcCty	23	10		clr
Baltimore	25	18		clr
Birmingham	37	20		clr
Bismarck	14	04	.01	clr
Boise	40	22		cdy
Boston	64	62	.28	cdy
Brownsvlle	64	62	.28	cdy
Buffalo	11	06	.00	sn
CharlstnSC	43	32		clr
CharlstnWV	21	14	t	cdy
Cheyenne	43	21		clr
Chicago	16	-02		clr
Cincinnati	19	03		cdy
Cleveland	14	01	.03	sn
Columbus	18	05		cdy
Dal-FtWth	49	36		cdy
Denver	52	22		clr
DesMoines	17	-03		clr
Detroit	18	-00	.01	cdy
Duluth	07	16		clr
Fairbanks	18	07		cdy
Hartford	22	10		clr
Helena	41	19		clr
Honolulu	82	61		clr
Houston	60	45		cdy
Indnaplis	19	00		cdy
Jacksnvlle	58	30		clr
Juneau	43	11	.19	rn
KansCity	27	01		clr
LasVegas	64	36		clr
LittleRock	30	25		clr
LosAngeles	61	54		cdy
Louisville	25	12		cdy
Memphis	30	27		clr
Miami	69	45		clr
Milwaukee	11	-02		clr
Mpls-St.P	06	-07	.01	clr
Nashville	30	23		clr
NewOrleans	35	32		clr
NewYork	25	11		clr
Norfolk	31	26		clr
OklaCity	34	25		cdy
Omaha	24	02		cdy
Orlando	63	36		clr
Philadphia	23	12		clr
Phoenix	70	52		cdy
Pittsburgh	13	06	.02	cdy
Ptland,Me	17	01	.04	clr
Ptland,Ore	51	32		cdy
RapidCity	47	20		cdy
Reno	47	16		clr
Richmond	33	18		clr
SaltLake	31	30		cdy
SanDiego	71	49		cdy
SanFran	59	42		clr
Seattle	50	38		clr
StLouis	26	10		clr
StP-Tampa	62	36		clr
StSteMarie	-07	-27	.04	cdy
Spokane	39	25		cdy
Tulsa	39	19		cdy
Washingtn	29	21		clr

Extended forecasts

Tuesday Through Thursday

West Texas: Warmer Tuesday. Otherwise partly cloudy with minor day to day temperature changes. Lows upper 20s north to mid 30s southwest. Highs upper 50s north to upper 60s Big Bend.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday. Mostly fair with minor day to day changes in temperature Wednesday through Thursday. Highest temperatures in the mid and upper 50s. Lowest temperatures ranging in the 30s.

South Texas: Considerable cloudiness with a chance of rain Tuesday. Decreasing cloudiness with rain ending from the west Wednesday. Mostly fair Thursday. Highs in the 50s and 60s, near 70 along the lower coast. Lows in the 30s hill country, near 50 along the lower coast and 40s elsewhere.

Weather gloomy

The weekend's weather should continue to be gloomy as there is a 40 percent chance of rain for today and tonight, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

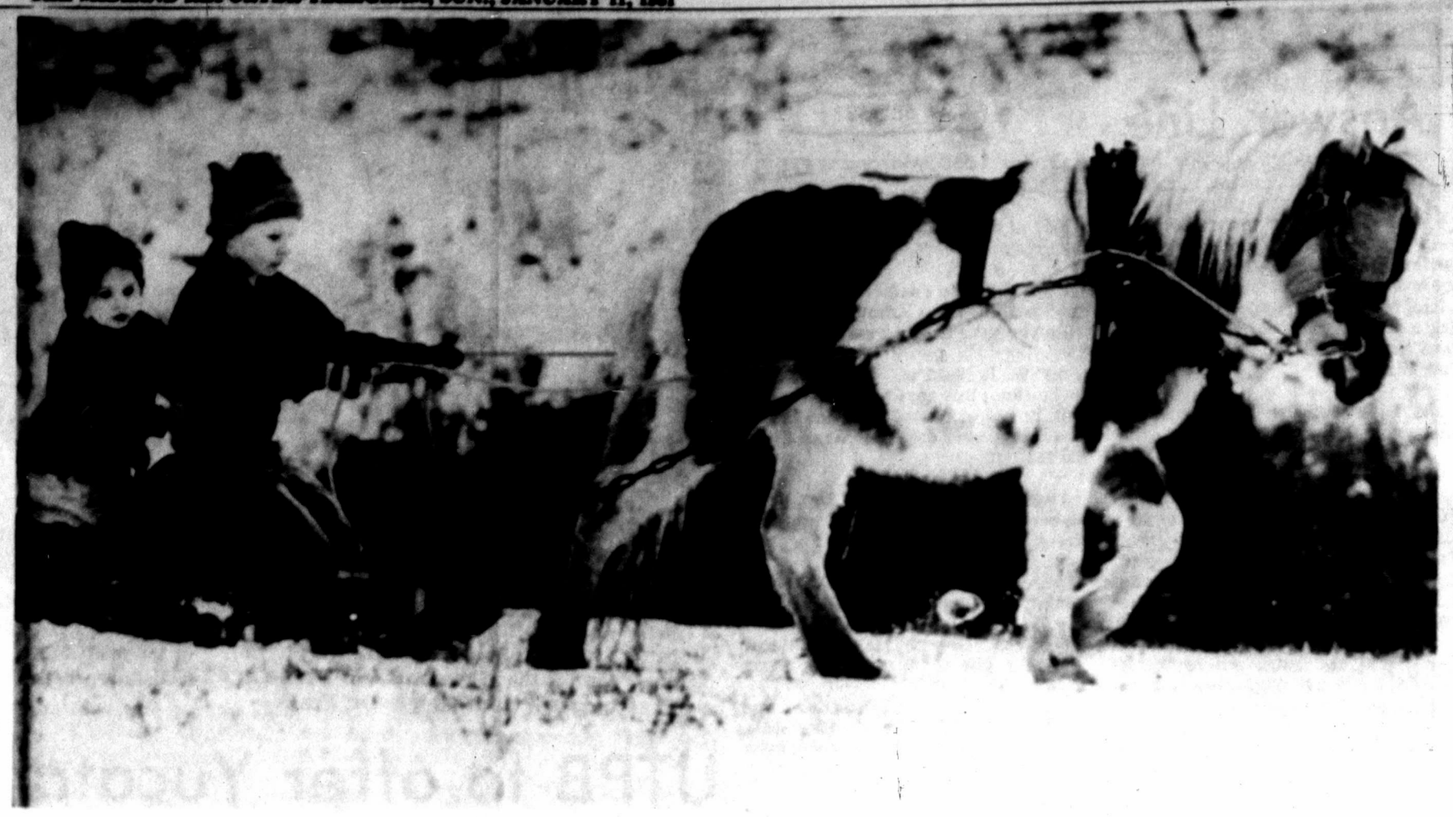
With high temperatures expected to reach only in the mid-40s today and Monday, the skies will be overcast as well.

The low tonight should dip into the upper 30s, not leaving much difference between the highs and lows for the day.

Winds will be easterly, 5-10 mph, through today and Monday.

Saturday's high reached a cool 57 degrees. Combined with the fog and mist, the day seemed chilly and damp. The record high for Jan. 10 was a warm 76 degrees set in 1935. The low Saturday morning was 41 degrees — not cold at all compared to the record low of minus 8 degrees set in 1962.

The drizzly rain that lasted all day only amounted to a trace recorded at the airport.



Richard Brewer, 8, and his sister Carolyn, 5, take an after-school sleigh ride across the front yard of their home near Central City, Kentucky. The youngsters took advantage of a recent snowfall in the area to hitch up their pony "Patches" and take a spin around the yard. (AP Laserphoto)

Iran, Iraq presidents tour front

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran and Iraq reported unrelenting tank, jet and paratroop combat Saturday, the sixth day of an announced Iranian counter-offensive in the Persian Gulf war. The presidents of both countries were reported touring the warfront some 210 miles apart.

Military communiques from Baghdad and Tehran reported heavy fighting and casualties to the enemy in Iran's southwestern oil province of Khuzistan and western highlands of Mehran and Gilan Gharb, the major battlefronts since the Iranian counter-offensive was launched Monday. Each side claimed fresh battle victories in those regions.

Tehran radio said President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr addressed Iranian troops in the western city of Hamadan, telling them the Iranian counterattack had achieved its objectives of "weakening the enemy to the extent that we can do the later job more easily," an apparent reference to driving Iraqi forces out of Iran.

The Iraqis crossed into Iran on Sept. 22 following months of sporadic border clashes and say they will not leave until Iran recognizes Iraqi soverignty over the Shatt al-Arab estuary, Iraq's only outlet to the sea. Iran has refused and vowed to keep on fighting. Iran and Iraq are both Moslem countries, but Iran is Persian while Iraq is Arab.

The Iranian state radio said Bani-Sadr had sent a letter to leading Iranian clergymen telling them his troops were trying to "prepare the ground for victory ... once this objective is achieved, God willing, our forces' victory is assured."

Bani-Sadr said Iranian air force sorties near Abadan on the Shatt inflicted "unimaginable" losses on the enemy but offered no elaboration. Iran's official Pars news agency said.

Iranian state radio quoted Bani-Sadr as saying Iraqi forces in one part of the western front in the Mehran highlands near the Iraqi border fell into an Iranian siege and that 140 enemy troops were captured. "Other enemy troops tried to surrender to our forces but were shot from the back by Iraqi forces," the radio quoted him as saying.

Baghdad radio said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein spent the last three days visiting the southern sector of the battlefront. The broadcast gave no other details, but an Iraqi government spokeman in Baghdad told The Associated Press that Hussein had visited Iraqi troops in the captured Iranian town of Susangerd, 35 miles northwest of the Khuzistan capital of Ahwaz where some of this week's heaviest fighting was reported.

Iraqi state television showed a 12½-minute film of Hussein pouring over battlefield maps, talking and eating with his men in Susangerd, about 210 miles to the south of Hamadan where Bani-Sadr was reported visitng his troops.

Both Iran and Iraq have claimed smashing victories since the counter-offensive began six days ago, and each country has claimed to kill more than 2,000 enemy troops.

Tehran radio quoted an Iranian military communique as saying Saturday that its forces "liberated" several unnamed "important" areas in the western highlands and that several Iraqi border posts were captured and a large number of Iraqis taken prisoner.

An Iranian military communique said 75 Iraqi troops were killed over the past 24-hour period.

A communique from the Iraqi command claimed 220 Iranians were killed in the same period and conceded six Iraqi deaths.

Midland man found shot at FNB plaza

A 27-year-old Midland man was found dead Saturday morning in the plaza area adjoining the First National Bank building downtown from a gunshot wound to the head with a 9 mm automatic pistol.

Charles Mark Ward of 1929 Morgan Way was found wearing a blue hooded parka, slumped in a pool of blood on the concrete walkway in the fountain park around 7:30 a.m. Saturday, according to Midland police detectives. A passerby notified police, but police said there were no witnesses to the incident.

Justice of the Peace Charlie Sprayberry pronounced Ward dead at the scene about 8 a.m. Police said Ward had not been dead long when police arrived; however, the exact time of death had not been established.

The body was taken to Newnie Ellis Funeral Home where services are pending.

Robberies keep police busy

Robbery complaints headed the list of reports made to Midland police on Saturday.

Police were notified of the theft of $600 worth of overhead gas heaters from a residence this weekend. Aladdin House Furniture at 3504 W. Wall St. was robbed of two gas heaters Friday evening, according to police reports.

Also on Friday night, police received a call from Mike Eglin of Windtree Apartments who reported the theft of his .44-caliber Magnum from his vehicle. The pistol was valued at $400.

A man's black leather jacket, valued at $250, and a woman's black and white goosedown vest, valued at $35, were taken from the Super Bowl, 3920 W. Wall St., Friday night while the owners were playing pool, according to police reports.

Police also are investigating a forgery incident relating to the theft of some checks from a Midland man. Charlie Johnson notified police Saturday that he had received four forged checks totaling $137 from local stores which were passed in the last two months. The checks, given at Sunn's Liquor Store, Furr's and M-System, were apparently passed by three black men in their 20s, according to police reports.

At 9 a.m. Saturday a Shreveport, La., man was arrested for unlawfully carrying a weapon, after he displayed a gun before a hotel clerk in the Holiday Inn at 3700 W. Wall St., according to police reports. The man told police he had been trying to sell the handgun — a Derringer — since he arrived in Midland Friday.

Shortly after 9 a.m. Saturday, there was an accident at the corner of Garfield Street and Front Avenue. The vehicles of Sammy England of 1603 W. Louisiana Ave. and Garland Cane Jr. of Route 4, collided at the intersection. Neither was admitted to the hospital.

The scene of a major fire in Midland a month ago in which four young children were critically burned was the scene of another fire early Saturday.

A bedroom at 209 N. Madison St. caught fire shortly before 7:30 a.m. Saturday when an extension cord to a space heater apparently shorted out. The house belonging to Willie B. Thomas was blazing when firefighters arrived. After 30 gallons of water was dispensed and the fire was contained, there was heavy damage left to the bedroom and a wall in the home.

A smaller house behind 209 N. Madison St. also caught fire in the early morning of Dec. 12 after an extension cord to a space heater shorted, trapping four small children inside. A passer-by, Joe O'Neal, rescued the children who were later airlifted to the Oklahoma Children's Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City.

Karen Williams, 3, was released from the center Dec. 31. Her brothers, Hobbert Williams, 4, and Tyrone Williams, 1, are scheduled to be released Monday. The children's cousin, Lakephine, 3, will remain in the center.

In other fire department news, firefighters put out a small fire at 510 S. Bentwood St. about 4:30 p.m. Saturday. There were four ambulance runs in which persons were admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital.

Police, Fire Roundup

Angelo confident of appointees

(Continued from Page 1A)

energy)."

That philosophy includes a reduction of government influence and regulation of the energy business, according to Angelo. And the Midland independent petroleum engineer said he "is trying to see that Edwards gets knowledgeable deputies and assistants."

Although Reagan campaigned on a promise of getting rid of the DOE, Angelo said eliminating the department will be difficult. But, "the onerous parts, such as oil and gas regulation, can be phased out. And we can safely forget about a windfall profits tax on gas. We'll have a friend in the DOE instead of an enemy."

Alexander M. Haig Jr. Reagan's choice of former President Richard Nixon's chief of staff and NATO commander for the important role as Secretary of State has illicited some controversy. But Angelo said he is surprised that the criticism is coming from the liberals who are questioning Haig's association with Nixon.

"I thought the criticism would come over his association with Henry Kissinger (Secretary of State during Nixon's presidency)."

Angelo met Haig last summer at the Republican National Convention and "he has a lot to offer. Haig has a good understanding of what role the U.S. should play in the world."

Haig's military background should be a plus, according to Angelo. Compare 30 seconds of a speech from current Secretary of State Edmund Muskie with that of Haig's, and Angelo said the latter puts forth an image of "being tougher."

"His stance is that the U.S. has a role in the world and has nothing to apologize for," Angelo added.

Richard Allen. Angelo views the choice for National Security Council adviser as a "solid conservative." The ongoing conflict caused by current adviser Zbigniew Brzenzski with whomever is Secretary of State won't be carried over into Reagan's administration, Angelo claimed. "Reagan intends that conflict to stop and Allen won't have any difficulty working with Haig."

Samuel Riley Pierce Jr. The only black chosen by Reagan, Pierce will head the Department of Housing and Urban Development. While Angelo admittedly doesn't know anything about Pierce, he laughingly says he has "a longstanding interest in HUD."

That interest can be traced back to Angelo's role as mayor and his fights with HUD over their requirement to include a housing rental program on an application for Community Development funds.

"I hope changes will be beneficial to cities like Midland," he proffered, adding that any change "has to be an improvement. Pierce has said he has more confidence in local governments handling their problems and less in the government to provide cure-alls."

Richard Schweiker. Angelo met the man four years ago when he was chosen to be Reagan's vice presidential running mate. Now, Schweiker is slated to be Secretary of Health and Human Services. "He has a committment to streamline and eliminate wastes," said Angelo. "And he's very family-oriented."

Lindsay Lewis Jr. A personal friend of Angelo's, Lewis is the pick for Secretary of Transportation. Angelo sees a decrease in mass transit in cities. "There are some programs that approach boondoggles and these will be given a harsh look," he said.

He also expects to see these large programs scaled down to a more practical level, and all transportation systems revised to be more cost effective. Although, said Angelo, transportation is the one service that he never expects to be self-sufficient. "Proper function of government is to fund transportation," he remarked.

Jeane Kirkpatrick. Angelo hasn't met the nominee for U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, but it certainly won't hurt that Reagan's choice is a woman and a Democrat, he said. "She's a strong proponent of the U.S. and has the interest of the U.S. at heart."

Sen. John Tower of Texas, one of the leading Republican senators, was considered a top choice for Secretary of Defense. Angelo feels Tower would have been excellent in the job, but "he can make a greater contribution as chairman of the Armed Services Committee. From the party standpoint, having a special election for the Senate seat wouldn't have been good so soon after the major campaign. It would have been a difficult task," he said, adding that the gubernatorial race is coming up in 1982.

Reagan was slower in announcing his choices for the cabinet positions than what he had expected. Angelo explained the President-elect encountered a problem of not being able to find the caliber of people he wanted. And with apparent conflicts of interest and the public disclosure laws, Angelo said a lot of people didn't want to give up what they had for public service.

"The disclosure and ethics legislation have encouraged mediocrity in government appointments," he charged. These appointments should be considered "a service and not for the money. They should already have accomplished something to be able to serve in government."

Texas will have its effect upon the administration, he predicts. "Texas is an important state in a lot of ways," he laughed.

Although Angelo will have his input on some appointments, he claims he doesn't want to be part of the administration.

"I didn't want to do anything except get Reagan elected. I'm ready to be part of the supporting cast, but from a distance." And even if Reagan wanted him, Angelo said he can't think of anything that would take him out of Midland.

CHANGES IN THIS country should be numerous after Reagan takes office, said the former mayor. The first of these should be "a marked change in the psychological attitude of the people. It will become one of optimism," he predicted.

Other changes should be encouragement of growth and more investments.

Reagan will press promptly for major tax cuts, he believes, and cut out waste in government. "He will reduce the budget to its maximum in the first six months and try to strengthen our defense posture."

Angelo foresees an MX missile, but not in the form that is being proposed by the Air Force. That plan calls for 200 mobile missiles in 4,600 ground shelters. "It's not a cost effective approach to the problem."

Establishing better relations with Mexico will head the list of priority items. "We need a posture that is acceptable to both countries," Angelo said. "Mexico has a lot to offer us, but there are mutual problems."

Reagan also will be taking a different attitude toward Central and South America. "We've been bumbling with El Salvador, Haiti and Guatemala. These countries are in various stages of ferment, but our policies have only contributed to their difficulty."

A strong Israeli policy is needed, in his view, and one that "will protect their right to exist and be independent. But at the same time it should

Ernest Angelo Jr.

be sensitive to the Arab position. The Camp David Accord didn't do anything about the Saudis and Middle East."

Foreign policy under Reagan will be consistent and recognize the natural interests of the U.S. and the effects this country has on the world as a whole, according to Angelo.

Turning to the hostage situation in Iran, Angelo said it will "be unfortunate if this Administration will have to start with that problem hanging over them. It will take time from other things."

If four years pass and the Administration fails to make "substantive changes," Angelo said the U.S. "will be in dire trouble. People want a change and have demanded it. It's a gamble; we'll just have to wait and see."

Four try hijack of Polish airliner

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Four young men attempted to hijack a Polish airliner Saturday and force it to fly to Frankfurt or Vienna, but authorities foiled the attempt when the plane stopped to refuel at Warsaw, according to official Polish news reports.

The official news agency PAP said the LOT national airlines plane, which carried 25 passengers, had departed Katowice for Warsaw when the hijackers demanded the pilot fly them out of the country.

Registration for After School set at Central YMCA

The Central YMCA is taking registrations for the After School Program.

The program of after-school child care for students in grades one through six offers pick-up at Bowie, Sam Houston, Emerson, Fannin and West Elementary schools.

A full range of activities fill the child's after-school time. These activities include arts and crafts, swimming, gymnastics and other recreational activities. A daily snack is also provided.

Parents may pick up their children any time. The program runs from 2:30 to 6 p.m. daily.

For further information and registration procedures, call or come by the Central YMCA, or contact Gail Harmon or Gary Seth at 682-2551.

Odessa American names new editor

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Jim Welsh has been appointed managing editor of the Odessa American, publisher David Lyons announced Saturday.

Welsh, 34, currently the managing editor of the Fort Walton Beach (Fla.) Playground Daily News, will assume the new position Feb. 1, said Lyons.

He will succeed Olin Ashley, who has been with the newspaper for 25 years.

Welsh became one of Freedom Newspapers youngest managing editors when he was appointed to the Fort Walton Beach position at age 30. He also has worked as a legal and investigative reporter for the Pensacola (Fla.) News Journal.

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Charley Smith may not have the biggest cap collection in town, but it does take up a good part of one room in his house. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Midlander's 'ten-gallon' craze limited to colorful billed caps

By FRANCHELLE MOORE
Staff Writer

Ever notice the number of Midlanders of all ages — predominantly male — wearing those caps with bills?

Possibly it is a toss-up as to whether Western-styled hats with feathers or billed caps are the most popular headgear these days. However, the caps, each bearing the insignia, colors and name of a company, seem to be everywhere.

Fashion forecasters predicted that the chapeau is back in style this year, but were they referring to the billed variety?

Charles L. Smith, known to friends and family as Charley, resides with his family at 1407 Boeing St. He not only wears the billed caps, but he has a collection of about 100 of the popular head coverings. These caps, which have not been worn, are displayed on peg boards in the utility room of the Smith home.

"I've got room for two or three more caps on these two boards, and have space on this other wall for another peg board (they provide room for 49 caps each). But my wife doesn't think much of this." To say the least, it is a colorful utility room. Charley already has spent $10 for hooks alone.

The majority of the caps have been given to Smith by different company representatives he comes into contact with as shop foreman of Wes-Tex Equipment, many of them coming from trucking firms as expressions of appreciation.

Most truck drivers, Smith said, wear some type of hat. He doesn't understand why, since the drivers are in enclosed cabs. He also pointed out that many of the men in Midland who wear the caps are drilling foremen and chemical salesmen.

Smith has only one or two duplications in his cap collection. While they tout the same company, the caps are in different hues.

The caps are in two-tones of red and white, black and white and green and white, to name a few and solids in blue, yellow and white. These are in mesh or solid material styles. There is even one in blue denim.

His varied collection includes caps from Globe Well Service, Inc.; Dyno Chemical; Janis Servic Co. of Big Lake; Franklin and Son of Stanton; Eddis-Walcher; Miller High Life; TESCO; John Deere; and International Harvester.

According to Smith, "I began my collectio about five years ago, when all of a sudden I had 10 new caps." In some instances, Smith would mention to a friend that he certainly liked the cap he was wearing. The next thing he knew, he had one, too.

Smith points out there is class distinction in caps. A man in an executive position with a company may wear a cap with "scrambled eggs" on the bill. Charley has one of these in his collection.

"The prettiest cap I have seen in town recently is that of the Tom Brown Drilling Co. It is a beige color and I really would like to have one." He also covets a Dalas Cowboy cap, "but those cost around $10." A Texaco cap also is among those missing.

Most of Smith's caps have been given to him by local companies, but he does have a brown number from Hershey's Milk Chocolate Co. in Pennsylvania; Dirty's, a hamburger restaurant in Austin visited by his wife; Morriss Brothers Cattle Co. in Sonora, where he has been deer hunting; Amoco in Houston; a new skating rink in Stanton; and several fertilizer distributors and co-ops within 10 to 30 miles of Midland.

Cap collections are not limited to peg boards in utility rooms — or in any other room where there is space — or cap racks. They are seen proudly displayed across the tops of rear seats in automobiles.

Mrs. Smith, an employee of Gulf Oil Corp. has, naturally, provided her husband with a cap.

When asked why he started his cap collection, Smith replied that he really doesn't know, but he supposes it is because "I'm a wild and crazy guy anyway."

Abscam sting on trial in due process hearings

NEW YORK (AP) — With a fifth U.S. congressman convicted on Abscam charges, the government's conduct during the undercover sting operation now is going on trial.

U.S. District Judge George C. Pratt, who has presided over three Abscam trials, will begin holding due process hearings Monday in Brooklyn that could scuttle seven Abscam convictions, including Friday's guilty verdicts against Rep. Raymond Lederer.

Two of the other six convictions recorded in Abscam — those of Philadelphia City Council officials — have already been thrown out on grounds of entrapment and government misconduct.

Lederer, a Pennsylvania Democrat who was the only congressman indicted in Abscam to be re-elected, was found guilty late Friday of bribery, conspiracy, accepting an illegal gratuity and traveling interstate in aid of a racketeering enterprise.

Lederer was unavailable for comment Saturday. A family spokesman said he was en route to Philadelphia.

The federal jury took 5½ hours to determine that the three-term congressman was not entrapped Sept. 11, 1979, when he accepted $50,000 from undercover FBI agents in a Kennedy Airport hotel room in return for promising to introduce immigration bills for two supposed Arab sheiks.

In claiming entrapment, a defendant says he wouldn't have committed the crime if not induced and enticed to do so by the government. The government must show that the defendant was predisposed to commit the crime.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti has said the government's actions in Abscam were legal and proper. The FBI maintains that none of its actions in Abscam violated new guidelines on entrapment issued by the Justice Department early last week.

In Lederer's trial, a Justice Department memo suggesting entrapment surfaced. Two subjects of the document — both Justice Department lawyers — were forced to testify under defense subpoena.

Pratt sealed the memo, written last Tuesday, but James J. Binns, Lederer's attorney, referred to it in questioning the two Justice Department attorneys.

On Thursday, The Associated Press obtained a copy of the six-page, single-spaced document.

In the memo, high Justice Department officials acknowledge the attorneys — Edward J. Plaza, first assistant U.S. attorney for New Jersey, and Robert Weir Jr., the No. 2 man in the Organized Crime Strike Force there — expressed concern as early as August 1979 that a key government Abscam operative was "putting words in people's mouths."

At the time, the concerns pertained to an inquiry involving Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J. Defense attorneys in other cases say it bolsters their argument that government misconduct occurred. Williams, the only senator indicted in Abscam, faces a Feb. 17 trial before Pratt.

When the operative, Mel Weinberg, testified at Lederer's trial, he denied putting words in people's mouths.

The tactics of Weinberg, who acted as a middleman between politicians and FBI agents posing as aides to an bogus Arab sheik, have been criticized in at least six Abscam trials.

For the hearing beginning Monday, Binns has said he might seek testimony from President Carter; Civiletti; the attorney general's top deputy, Philip Heymann; Irvin Nathan, the Justice Department official who supervised Abscam and author of Tuesday's memo; and FBI Director William Webster.

Plaza and Weir are almost certain to testify, as are Thomas Puccio, head of the government's Organized Crime Strike Force in Brooklyn, and several of his aides. Puccio was prosecutor in the Brooklyn Abscam trials.

It was determined in the first Abscam case involving a congressman, the trial last August of then-Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., that the question of whether the government committed "gross improprieties and illegalities" in conduct and technique would be decided at a post-trial due process hearing.

The hearing, expected to last at least several days, involves the cases of Lederer; Myers; former Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J.; former Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y.; Philadelphia City Councilman Louis Johanson; Mayor Angelo Errichetti of Camden, N.J.; and Philadelphia lawyer Howard Criden.

Former Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., is on trial in Washington, where former Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., was convicted of Abscam charges after alleging entrapment. When the judge in the Kelly case learned of the Justice Department memo and the testimony of Plaza and Weir, he said he felt Abscam had "an odor to it that is absolutely repulsive."

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"Don't forbid him!" Jesus said. "For no one doing miracles in My name will quickly turn against Me.

Anyone who isn't against us is for us.

If anyone so much as gives you a cup of water because you are Christ's—I say this solemnly—he won't lose his reward.

But if someone causes one of these little ones who believe in Me to lose faith—it would be better for that man if a huge millstone were tied around his neck and he were thrown into the sea.

* * * * *

If your hand does wrong, cut it off. Better live forever with one hand than be thrown into the unquenchable fires of hell with two!

If your foot carries you toward evil, cut it off! Better be lame and live forever than have two feet that carry you to hell.

And if your eye is sinful, gouge it out. Better enter the Kingdom of God half blind than have two eyes and see the fires of hell,

Where the worm never dies, and the fire never goes out—

Where all are salted with fire.

Good salt is worthless if it loses its saltiness; it can't season anything. So don't lose your flavor! Live in peace with each other."

Mark 9:38-50

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13 overdue books brings woman five hours in jail

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A woman jailed for five hours in a dispute over 13 allegedly overdue library books faces a court hearing that could result in a $50 fine and more time behind bars.

"The whole thing would be funny except that this woman was put in jail for five hours," said attorney Lillian Dykes of her client, Lily Prymus.

At issue are 13 books — fiction and nonfiction — Mrs. Prymus is said to have borrowed from Memphis-Shelby County Public Library last summer. Mrs. Prymus has said she returned the books and never received any notice to the contrary.

Library records show the Memphis woman did not return the books and was notified they were overdue, said director Bob Croneberger. He refused further comment.

Mrs. Prymus, 31, was charged with violating a City Charter provision — the first such case of its type. A City Court hearing was set for Feb. 5, and if convicted on the misdemeanor charge, Mrs. Prymus could be fined $50 or sentenced to 30 days in jail, or both.

Ms. Dykes said her client came home July 17 to find a summons to appear in City Court on Aug. 28 because of overdue books. After calling the library and being told there was no record of any such overdue books, Mrs. Prymus forgot about it.

Two months later, police told her there was a warrant for her arrest for failing to apear in court. She then went to the library's main branch and spoke with a official who showed her a letter, addessed to her, stating she owed $122 fc 13 overdue books.

"She was old that she either had to pay for the books or go to jail," Ms. Dykes said.

Mrs. Prymus gave the library $23.35 and said she would have to pay the balance n installments. But when she called back to try to set up payments, library officials told her the warrant could not be recalled.

Mrs. Prymus surrendered to police and spent almost five hours behind bars while jailers tried to determine if she should e released on the standard $250 misdemeanor bond or on a $50 city ordinance violation bond. She was released on the $50 bond.

"It's just a bunch of red tape confusion," Ms. Dykes said. "But, when you lock a person in jail, it's no laughing mater."

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Donnie Hicks, 17, son of Johnny and Elaine Hicks, of 3201 Dengar Ave., has been named Junior Lion of the Week by the Downtown Lions Club. Hicks, a senior at Lee High School, participates in varsity football, track, JETS club and Key Club. He plans to attend Midland College and The University of Texas upon graduation.

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Full/queen comforter, reg. $60	49.99
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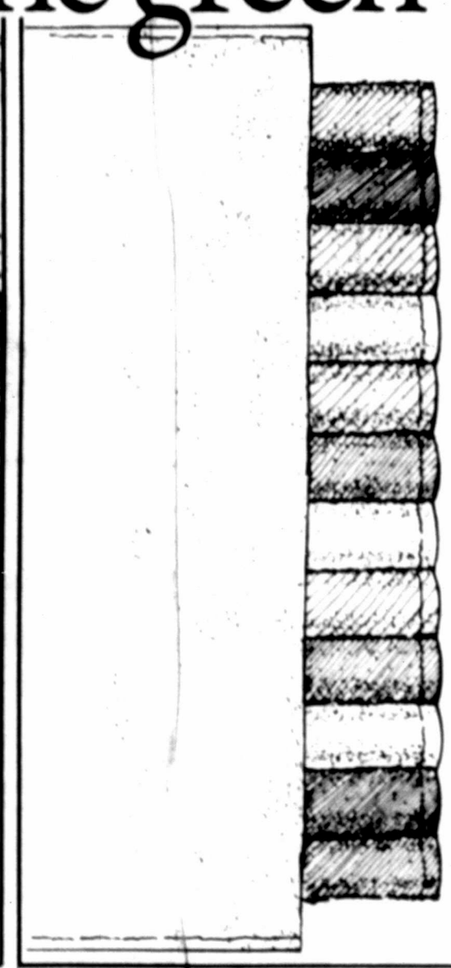

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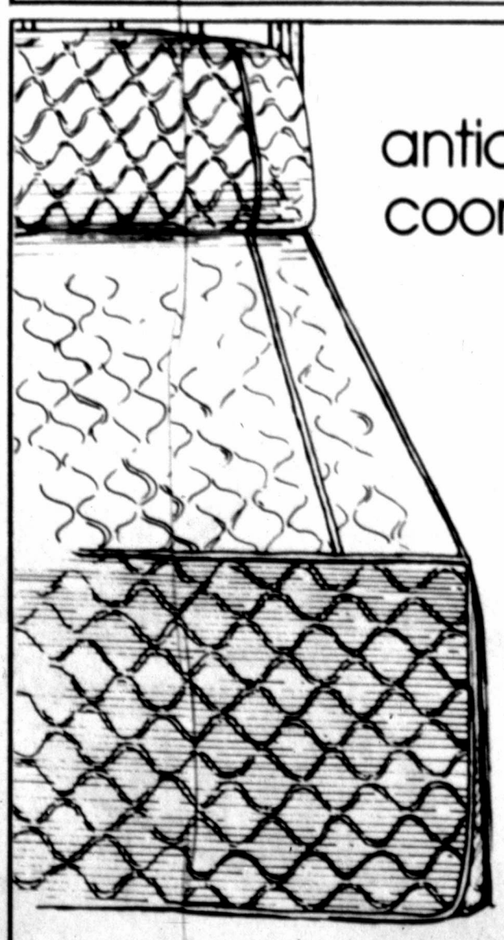

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SHOP DILLARD'S MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9 AT MIDLAND PARK MALL

Amateur radio theory subject of advanced course at MC

A course in advanced amateur radio theory will be offered at Midland College beginning Jan. 27.

In making the announcement, James Bramlett, director of the MC Department of Community Services, pointed out that the course was not listed in the current spring bulletin.

"We recently were able to secure the services of Bryant Saxon and Troy Lesley to oversee the specialized course study," added Bramlett. "We believe there is sufficient interest in the subject to warrant scheduling the course at this time."

Classes meet 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks, and the course fee is $37.50.

Those interested in participating must hold a Technician-Class license or higher. Curriculum will follow the FCC syllabus Element 4-A, "Advanced Class Amateuar Radio Operator License Examination."

Pre-registration may be completed now in room 156 of the Midland College Administration Building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., including the lunch hour.

Odessa College registration set

ODESSA — Registration for the spring semester at Odessa College will be Tuesday. Students may sign up Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. in the registrar's office on the second floor of the Student Union Building. Classes begin Thursday 15 with late registration continuing through Jan. 28.

More than 900 courses are available during the spring term, including the areas of anthropology, art, auto body repair, Bible, biology, building trades, chemistry, drafting, drama electronic data processing and engineering.

Cost in tuition and fees for any Ector County resident taking a full load of 12 semester hours will be about $109, not including books or special lab fees. Out-of-district students can enroll for 12 semester hours at a cost of about $130, not including books or special lab fees.

OC schedules classes offering recreation

ODESSA — Community recreation classes in aerobics, round dance, tap dance and exercise for women are scheduled to begin this month at Odessa College.

Classes for the OC Dance Company will also start this month, while classes in clogging, a Western square dancing version of tap dancing, begin in February. Interested persons may obtain additional information by calling Odessa College.

Tuesday is MC deadline

Tuesday is the deadline for pre-registration for the spring semester at Midland College, which officials say is headed for another record-breaking enrollment total.

As of noon Friday, registrar Dee Windsor reported that 1,645 persons had signed up during pre-registration, which is about 477 ahead of the same period last year. The final registration total for the 1980 spring semester was 2,374. This year's final count is expected to be about 2,450.

Much of the difference in this year's pre-registration count and last year's is due to the extremely bad weather that saw the area blanketed with ice and plagued by very low temperatures last January, according to school officials.

"We still urge students to pre-register Monday or Tuesday to cut down the amount of time they will need to register," noted Windsor.

Pre-registration and early counseling is handled by the Office of Student Services in the administration building. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Official registration is set for Wednesday and Thursday in the physical education building. Hours are 10 a.m. to 1p.m., and 4:30 to 8 p.m. Persons unable to pre-register should come to the PE building on Thursday at 5 p.m. and they will be processed as quickly as possible. Time permits have been issued for all registration periods until that time, Windsor said.

Orientation for students new to Midland College will be conducted Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students who sign up for orientation should report to the Allison Fine Arts Building that morning. Members of the Student Senate will serve refreshments from 8 a.m. until orientation starts.

Spring semester classes for both daytime and evening students begin Jan. 19. No late registration will be permitted prior to that date. Students registering late may do so until Jan. 26, if they are enrolling for as many as five courses, and until Feb. 3 if they sign up for three classes or less.

"We encourage students to register as early as possible," said Windsor, "since they can be behind on their classroom work in many courses if they wait until the last few days of late registration.

"There is also an extra late registration fee imposed for those who do not register during the two days of official registration."

Midland College offers entry-level academic and vocational courses during the spring semester, so students who have not taken the first semester courses may enroll for them.

Adult Basic Education classes offered at MC

Persons 16 or older who have not completed their high school education may wish to take advantage of the free Adult Basic Education classes offered at Midland College.

"Classes help prepare students for the General Educational Development test," said Wanda Phillips, director of the basic education program. "The certificates issued to students who pass the test are generally regarded as the equivalent of a high school diploma."

Last year, 130 adults received general instruction that enabled them to pass the GED test and receive their certificates. During the same period, 1,012 adults attended the basic education classes and received help in specific areas of study.

Morning classes are in progress now at Midland College in the Adult Education Basic CEnter located on the south side of the campus. Evening classes begin the week of Jan. 19.

Instruction is done on an individual basis that allows students to enter classes as their schedules permit. General education classes range from level-one instruction, which teaches adults to read and write, to studies in math, English, social studies, literature and natural science.

The basic education classes also provide assistance for high school graduates who have a deficiency in any of the basic courses, such as reading or math. Standardized tests are given to high school graduates who may be admitted if they have skills at less than the 12th-grade level and need remedial work.

English as a Second Language classes are an active part of the overall program and are designed to assist those unable to read, write or speak English.

The Adult Learning Center is open from 8 a.m. to noon, and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Students have access to all equipment and receive personal attention. This allows them to advance rapidly and achieve any level they set for themselves.

Off-campus Adult Basic Education classes are held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Guadalupe Education Center and at the Christian Life Center. At the MH-MR Center, classes meet 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. At Casa de Amigos, they meet from 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays and Thusdays. Classes are also available at Levi Strauss, Texas Instruments and Compressor Systems, Inc. for employees.

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Reagan to inherit quest to control U.S. spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even before all the red ink dries in the 1982 budget President Carter proposes this week, Ronald Reagan's advisers and Congress will be carving it up in an elusive quest to control federal spending.

Carter, who came to the White House four years ago vowing to balance the budget, will leave office five days after handing Congress a spending plan that calls for a deficit of nearly $30 billion in the fiscal year beginning next October.

Now Reagan is entering the executive mansion with a pledge to wipe out budget deficits through a combination of deep cuts in non-defense spending and tax cuts that are supposed to stimulate economic growth.

Within weeks of Reagan's Jan. 20 inauguration, his economic advisers hope to refashion Carter's swan-song budget for 1982 as well as the current budget for 1981. Leaders of a Congress with expanded ranks of conservatives say they are prepared to support reductions even in politically popular federal programs.

But President Carter learned that the best-laid budget plans will be dashed by an ailing economy that cannot be nursed back to health. It is a lesson the incoming Reagan administration is already studying.

The budget that Carter is scheduled to make public on Thursday calls for spending of about $740 billion and revenues of just over $710 billion, according to administration sources. The projected deficit has narrowed somewhat from a week ago, when Carter's economists were anticipating revenues of $700 billion and $40 billion in red ink.

The projected deficit for 1981 is even larger. The Carter administration expects the current fiscal year will produce a deficit of between $55 billion and $60 billion — second in size only to the record $66 billion of red ink the government ran up under President Gerald R. Ford in 1976.

Last winter, Carter and Congress promised that the 1981 budget would be balanced. But a deep recession in the spring reduced expected revenues, and current high inflation, interest rates and unemployment keep pushing up federal spending, now estimated to reach about $660 billion for the year.

The same economic conditions are expected to prevail during Reagan's first year in office. In addition, the new president says he is determined to seek large tax cuts and sizable increases in defense spending, a combination that increases the challenge of balancing the budget.

Last Friday, the government reported that 1980 ended with wholesale prices up 11.7 percent for the year and unemployment persisting at about 7½ percent.

The Carter administration's outlook for this year is no better. Inflation at the consumer level is expected to run above 12 percent and unemployment is expected to reach a peak of 8 percent, according to the official economic forecast that is to accompany Carter' 1982 budget.

Reagan the presidential candidate claimed he could turn the economy around and balance the federal budget by 1983, if not 1982, through his aggressive program of immediate tax and spending cuts.

But now that he is president-elect, his advisers are adopting a more sober outlook. The say the economy is in worse shape than they had expected just a few months ago. As a result, the tax cut planned to take effect this Jan. 1 may be postponed until the summer to keep this year's anticipated budget deficit from growing even larger.

Moreover, Reagan's nominee for treasury secretary, Donald T. Regan, said last week that the balanced budget the president-elect pledged to deliver by 1983 may not be achieved until 1984.

Cigarette papers removed from shelves

The five Midland Colonial Food Stores have taken cigarette rolling papers off the shelves in an effort to stymie marijuana smokers who use the papers to roll "joints." (Staff Photo)

Five Colonial Food Stores in Midland have taken cigarette rolling papers off the shelves.

The action followed local community support in several Colonial markets of a recommendation by the Texans' War on Drugs Committee. The committee, formed by Gov. Bill Clements, urged retailers to remove rolling papers from their inventory because of their function in the illegal use of marijuana.

"The board of directors and top management of Colonial made the decision to respond in a positive fashion to the issue of illegal drugs in our society," said Ray Hawkins, president of the San Angelo-based convenience store chain.

All 88 Colonial stores in Texas and Missouri have taken the merchandise off the shelves. Major Texas markets include Abilene, San Angelo, Kerrville, Brownwood, Odessa, Midland, Monahans, Sweetwater and Graham.

"We are enthusiastic about Colonial's support of our efforts," said Nancy Voith, the committee's state education coordinator. "We encourage other retailers to take this positive action in eliminating easy access to a product which aids in the illegal use of marijuana."

The committee, headed by H. Ross Perot, chairman of the board of Dallas-based Electronic Data Systems, Corp., was formed "to achieve a drug-free environment for children and to stop importation of drugs into Texas."

"We hope all of our customers will support our stand on this issue," said Hawkins, founder of the 13-year-old Colonial chain.

More economic summits favored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry L. Owen, the ambassador who helped arrange four economic summit conferences for President Carter, says he believes they have been useful and hopes they will be continued by the Reagan administration.

The next seven-nation summit already has been scheduled for July 20-21 in Ottawa, Canada's capital. While Reagan hasn't said whether he will attend, the expectation among his transition advisers is that he will.

The summit would give Reagan an opportunity to discuss major economic problems and other issues first-hand with the leaders of the United States' major industrial allies.

The economic summits have been held annually since 1975, when former President Gerald Ford attended the first one in Rambouillet, France. Other summits have been in Puerto Rico in 1976, London in 1977, Bonn in 1978, Tokyo in 1979 and Venice last year.

They have brought together the leaders of the United States, Japan, Great Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and Canada.

The Canadian summit will signal an end to the initial cycle. Each country will then have hosted the meeting once, and a decision will have to be made whether to begin a second round.

"I think they are very useful and I hope they will be continued," Owen said Thursday. "I think on the basis of what has been accomplished that they are a good idea."

The summits have sometimes been criticized as not accomplishing much, providing little more than an opportunity for the leaders of the seven nations to pose in front of television cameras.

But Owen, an ambassador-at-large and Carter's presidential assistant in charge of summits, said there have been important achievements, and mentioned the following as among the most significant:

— A successful high-level commitment to complete the multi-lateral trade agreement, which sets rules for international trade during the 1980s. The agreement was approved by the U.S. Congress in 1979.

— An agreement by Carter at the Bonn summit to work for decontrol of domestic oil prices in the United States, a move demanded by other nations. In return, Germany and Japan agreed to boost economic growth to help U.S. trade.

— A commitment by the leaders to strengthen the finances of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, two international organizations considered vital to operation of the international economy.

— An agreement by the summit nations in Venice to boost non-oil energy production by the equivalent of 15 million to 20 million barrels of oil a day by 1990. The agreement includes a doubling of coal production.

Owen also said the summits have prevented individual nations from trying to export domestic economic problems to each other in the manner that deepened and extended the great Depression in the 1930s.

"In short, they (the summits) prevented things from happening," Owen said.

C. Fred Bergsten, an assistant treasury secretary for economic affairs who also has been involved in the summits, said he believes they "sensitize leaders directly to each other's ways of thinking."

He said such sensitivity means that in making individual decisions, "heads of state are more likely to come out in a way responsive to international needs."

"In the case of a president who is not experienced, it's especially important," Bergsten said.

There has been some discussion of broadening future summit agendas to include political and security matters, and to hold them less regularly than once a year.

But Bergsten said the primary focus should continue to be on economic problems. There is nothing to prevent non-economic issues from being raised, and they have been at the most recent summits.

He also said holding them annually is a good idea.

New residential construction leads week's permit totals

The value of new construction in Midland for the first week and a half of this year totaled $1,683,300, according to figures in the city's building permit office.

Of the 34 permits issued by 5 p.m. Friday, new residential construction topped the list, with a value of $1,345,000. New commercial construction totaled $205,000, while residential improvements came to $116,300.

In addition, one permit called for moving a residence from the county into the city and will broaden the municipal tax base by $17,000.

New residential permits include those issued to Noel Construction Co. for a house at 4900 Castleford, $225,000; Gilbert Bates Construction at 2307 Bellehasse Court, $70,000; James G. Morris at Rt. 3, Box 494-E, $28,000; Allen Construction, 3809 Crestline, $80,000; Allen Construction, 3905 Crestridge, $90,000; Allen Construction, 4001 Crestridge, $90,000; Trend Homes, 4507 Lanham, $75,000; Trend Homes, 4509 Lanham, $75,000; Trend Homes, 4511 Lanham, $75,000; Canatex Co., 5217 Greentree Blvd., $110,000; Woodcrest, Inc., 2904 Marinetta, $60,000; Woodcrest, Inc., 2900 Dora Place, $60,000; Woodcrest, Inc. 2905 Marinetta, $60,000; A&C Homes, 2600 Dora Place, $62,000; Plainsman Corporation, 1813 Magnolia, $35,000; Plainsman Corporation, 4501 Watson Court, $46,000; and Robert Graham, Inc., 1913 Northrup, $60,000.

New commercial construction permits include those issued to Luis Rodriquez for a new welding shop at 5107 Andrews Highway; French Tool & Manufacturing Co., office and warehouse at 2501 Commerce, $160,000; Robert Graham, Inc., new warehouse at 810 S. Campbell, $30,000; and Hansen Building Co. for a new construction shack at 4011 Godfrey, $2,000.

Residential alterations include permits issued for a carport and storage area at 2804 Princeton, $35,000; W.C. Shiplet for a garage at 2000 N "H" St., $35,000; Kelly Barnes, garage at 3214 Haynes, $15,000; Carl Ford, enclose a garage at 4701 Cuthbert, $800; Bill Thompson, a swimming pool at 707 Dengar, $10,000; Carl E. Spright, add a game room at 2601 Terrace; Bud Trammels, storage area at 2901 Philip Road, $1,800; CharlesHolloman, enclose a garage at 4314 Versailles, $1,000; Ed Tripp, carport at 1300 Manor, $1,500; D.R. Watson, enclose a patio at 2604 Hodges, $7,000; and Estelle McNeese, add two bedrooms at 1500 S. Colo., $1,000.

Moody warned

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Board of Education voted Saturday that Moody Independent School District of McLennan County become an unaccredited district unless it makes "substantial progress" toward correcting deficiencies by June 1.

A committee report said Moody was first given warning on July 14.

"The primary problems in the district centered around the condition of the buildings and inadequate program offerings," said the Committee for Priorities, Accountability and Accreditation.

The committee said the district was visited Sept. 23, and "little, if any, progress was reported."

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Polish workers stay home Saturday

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Polish workers by the millions defied the government and stayed off the job Saturday to press their demand for a five-day, 40-hour workweek. The nationwide protest curtailed production at major plants.

Party leader Stanislaw Kania, after a two-day meeting on farm issues with party leaders and an official of the United Peasants Party, acknowledged that farmers may have legitimate complaints but he warned against attempts to organize a "Rural Solidarity" farmers union patterned after the independent trade union.

The official PAP news agency said the majority of workers, "guided by civic responsibility," reported to their jobs. But the agency acknowledged that in the major industrial centers of Warsaw, Gdansk, Koszalin, Elblag, Walbrzych, Szczecin, Lodz and Piotrkow, most stayed home.

Small shops, department stores and offices in Warsaw and other cities remained open, along with transport and other essential services.

PAP said some activist members of the independent labor union Solidarity "undertook to remove" workers who showed up for the first shift in factories in Lodz, Poland's second largest city.

"The slowed-down pace of work Saturday will have its economic effects," PAP reported. "The economy will undoubtedly feel the losses resulting from a shutdown of some of the plants."

No precise figures were available on how many workers joined the protest. But if PAP's estimate that 65 percent of the crews reported for work, then the number staying home could have approached 6 million.

Poland has a work force of 16.5 million in a population of 35.5 million.

Labor Minister Janusz Obodowski warned on the eve of the protest that those who failed to show up Saturday might be docked a day's pay. The government has said Poind's weakened economy cannot afford a shortened workweek.

In Moscow on Friday, the Soviet Union, in the official newspaper Izvestia, issued its sharpest attack so far on Polish labor unrest, saying it was caused by "counter-revolutionaries."

A confrontation over free Saturdays began brewing in late December when the government announced it would give workers every other Saturday off. In 1980, workers received an average of one free Saturday a month.

Solidarity contends the government promised, while negotiating an end to nationwide strikes last August, to implement a five-day, 40-hour workweek this year.

Those strikes, which began in the Baltic area over meat prices, resulted in the outster of Edward Gierek's regime and the establishment of the first independent labor movement in the Soviet bloc.

The strikes crippled an already beleagured economy and continuing labor unrest raised fears of a Soviet-led military intervention like that of 1968 in Czechoslovakia. U.S. intelligence reported Soviet and Soviet bloc troops massed near Poland's borders in a state of preparedness which is said to remain in effect.

The strike-ending agreement, signed Aug. 31 in Gdansk, set no deadline for the new workweek to take effect. The government said it would implement the new schedule over a five-year period to allow the economy to adjust to the change.

The government has said it would agree either to allow workers every other Saturday off this year or to give them every Saturday, but with an extra half hour added to each of the five working days. Solidarity, which claims some 10 million members, said either plan would violate the terms of the Gdansk agreement.

Next Saturday had already been slated as a day off.

The government meanwhile, warned of possible cuts in electric power if coal supplies at generating stations continue to decline.

Warsaw Radio quoted the Power and Atomic Energy Ministry as saying coal supplies at some major plants had dropped below the critical level.

The government has said reductions in the work load of miners, agreed to last September to end strikes in Silesia, have resulted in a sharp decline in coal production.

The government faced a new challenge to its authority in the town of Nowy Sacz, about 12 miles north of the Czechoslovak frontier.

A Solidarity spokesman there said 46 workers had taken over an administrative building late Thursday and were demanding an unspecified list of concessions. He refused to elaborate, saying the protesters were keeping their demands secret until a government commission showed up to negotiate.

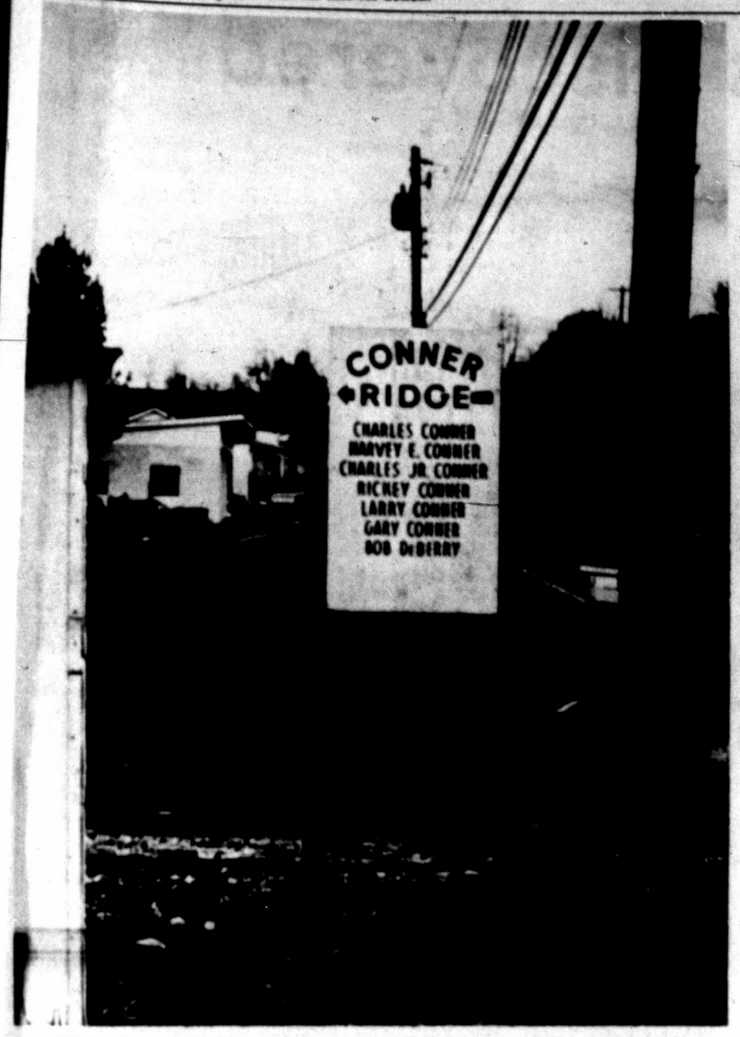
In the village of Ustrzyki Dolne, a few miles from the Soviet frontier, about 70 workers and farmers continued a sit-in at a government building to press their own list of demands including an end to alleged harassment by officials.

Warsaw Radio broadcast a speec by Kania at the end of a two-da meeting on farm issues, in which th party leader bluntly warned that at tempts to form a "Rural Solidarity' were the work of "anti-socialist outsiders" trying to capitalize on farmers' discontent.

"There are some people from outside who don't conceal their anti-socialist, and let us use even a stronger tongue, counter-revolutionary targets," he said. "We express our resolute repulse to attempts to sow anarchy, we condemn decisively all attempts to create political opposition."

Kania made specific reference to "attempts to create the so-called 'Rural Solidarity,' and said the government knows the names of the "outsiders" behind the movement. "Many of their life histories show a struggle lagainst the agrarian reform which brought about peasant ownership and which liberated the countryside from land hunger," he asserted.

He said the government acknowledges farmer satisfaction and promised increased spending and an enhanced position for them.



This sign on W. Va. 26 between Valley Point and Bruceton Mills points to a dirt road that runs up a hill to a settlement inhabited by Conners. Charles Conner and nine of his 10 children have homes on the hillside. He had this sign made to publicize the settlement. (AP Laserphoto)

Family populates town

CONNER RIDGE, W.Va. (AP) — There's no use hunting on a map for this tiny unincorporated Preston County community on a hillside along W.Va. 26.

Most of West Virginia has never heard of Conner Ridge, and that includes map makers. And if your name isn't Conner, there's not much chance of being able to move in.

Just the same, people here are the friendliest around. Now that's the gospel according to Betty V. Conner.

She's the wife of the settlement's founding father, Charles E. Conner. And he's the father, father-in-law, grandfather or great-grandfather of each of the settlement's 30 or so residents.

"We lived across the road down there, where the laundry is hanging out on the line, for 24 years," says Mrs. Conner, leaning out and pointing from a window of her white stone home atop Conner Ridge.

"My husband always wanted to buy some property," she says. "About six years ago, he got a pretty good price on this spot, 35 acres I think. He gave each one of the kids a lot."

One by one, homes began popping up on the hillside.

Nine of Charles' and Betty's 10 children — six sons and four daughters — have built homes on the ridge. Daughter Bonnie Mae Elkins has moved to Maryland.

Betty and Charles have been married 42 years. "I was married when I was 14," she says. Their children range from Wilma Jane, 37, to 18-year-old Mark. Mark and his sister Shirley still live with their parents.

"One of my sons, Gary, lives down there by the road," Mrs. Conner says, pointing to a white frame house at the foot of the hill.

In front of Gary's home is a sign calling attention to "Conner Ridge." The sign lists the names of the families living in the hamlet.

"The home right below here is where my son Ricky lives, " Mrs. Conner says. "It's a mobile home, but you won't be able to tell that after he finishes" putting up a stone facade.

Mrs. Conner says her husband is a disabled coal miner — he has black lung disease — and a retired carpenter. At 62, Charles likes to be as active as he can, his wife says, but because of his disability "he doesn't do no work to amount to anything."

As coal is big business in Preston County, it's no surprise that four sons have worked in the industry. Gary drives a fuel truck at a strip site, Ricky works in a deep mine and Eddie is a disabled miner. Charles Jr., also known as "Buddy," is out of work now, Mrs. Conner says, and son Larry is manager of a shoe store in Kingwood.

Living in the same neighborhood has caused no problems for the extended family, Mrs. Conner says.

"We've always been a real close family.

Mideast peace proposals offered

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat has received a message from Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu proposing an international conference in efforts to solve the Arab-Israeli conflict, the semi-official Al Ahram newspaper reported Sunday.

It said the message was delivered to Sadat Saturday by an unidentified Ceausescu emissary and that it proposed the United Nations play a major role in the conference.

The newspaper offered no elaboration on whether the proposal suggested a return to the Geneva Conference on the Middle East, co-sponsored by the United States and the Soviet Union. The conference was scrapped after Sadat made his historic visit to Israel in 1977.

Ceausescu was credited for playing a major role in arranging Sadat's visit, which paved the way for the Camp David peace talks of 1978 and the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty signed the following year.

Al Ahram said the message also suggested a meeting between Sadat and Ceausescu and touched on the labor unrest in Poland and continued Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. It provided no further details.

Although a member of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact and economic and trade organization COMECON, Romania follows an independent line in most areas of foreign policy. It remains the only Soviet-bloc nation to maintain diplomatic relations with both Egypt and Israel.

In Kuwait, meanwhile, Oleg Grenvski, director of the Soviet Foreign Ministry's Middle East department, met Saturday with Kuwait's Foreign Minister, Sheik Sabah al-Ahmad al-Sabah.

The Kuwaiti official later told reporters Grenvski, who arrived in Kuwait on Friday, explained the Kremlin's stand on various international issues in preparation for the Islamic summit conference which opens Jan. 24 in the holy Saudi Arabian city of Mecca.

Last January, 35 states in the 41-member Islamic conference condemned the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and called for the withdrawal of Red Army troops, which since December 1979 have been helping the Marxist Afghan regime fight anti-communist Moslem rebels.

Robber shoots two

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A robber wearing a ski mask and armed with a shotgun wounded the owner and an employee of a Beverly Hills appliance store just six blocks from where a woman was shot in a robbery attempt the night before.

Store employee Victor Correa, 24, was taken to Cedar-Sinai Medical Center on Friday night in critical condition with a neck wound. Shotgun pellets struck the store's owner, who was not immediately identified, in the head and shoulder and tore away his right thumb. The owner was reported in stable condition at the hospital.

A committee of the Los Angeles City Council agreed Friday to insert police recruitment information in bills issued by the city's department of water and power. Some have blamed rising crime statistics in part on an under-strength police force.

Police were alerted to Friday's shooting in Beverly Hills by a citizen's report of a man screaming.

Paramedic Mark Pierce said when paramedics arrived at Amirco International Trading Co. they found the owner lying on his back in the doorway and Correa lying in the parking lot. Both men were covered with blood but conscious, he said.

The paramedics said the store owner was able to give officers a description of the robber.

CAF meet in Phoenix

Confederate Air Force colonels from the CAF's West Texas Wing and the Desert Squadron of Midland-Odessa are in Pheonix, Ariz., this weekend for the CAF Wing Staff Officers Conference in the Adams Hotel.

The CAF, which is dedicted to preserving and keeping air-worthy the rare warbirds of the 1939-45 period, is made up of 21 wings and 20 squadrons in the United States and in New Zealand.

Colonels who had intended to participate in the conference were Col. Kale Webster, leader of the nine-squadron West Texas Wing; Col. Joe Mabee, past wing commander; Col. Paul Erdmann, leader of the Desert Squadron and wing public information officer; Col. Jack Gaulding, leader of the Panhandle Squadron at Lubbock; Col. Joe McShane III, leader of the Rattlesnake Squadron at Monahans-Pyote; Col. Jim Tilson, wing finance officer; Col. Dennis J. Wilson of the Fort Concho Squadron at San Angelo; Col. Foye Bomer of the Desert Squadron; Col. Tom Fryar of the Desert Squadron and Col. Howard Pardue, leader of the Big Iron Squadron at Breckenridge.

Squadrons making up the 50-warbird West Texas Wing are the Desert at Midland-Odessa, Big Iron at Breckenridge, Big Country at Abilene, Fort Concho at San Angelo, Panhandle at Lubbock, Rattlesnake at Monahans-Pyote, West Houston at Houston, Highland Lakes at Austin and the Cactus at

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DEATHS

Clara Choate

LAMESA — Services for Clara Choate, 73, of Lamesa, will be at 4 p.m. today in the Bryan Street Baptist Church in Lamesa with burial in Lamesa Memorial Park.

She died Wednesday in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Choate lived in Lamesa for the past 52 years, having moved there from Dawson County. She was a 40-year member of the Bryan Street Baptist Church and a member of the Rebecca Lodge No. 90. She was married to Horace C. Choate April 17, 1928.

Survivors include a brother, Thomas Knapp of Seminole.

W.D. McWhorter

Services for William D. "Mac" McWhorter, 83, of No. 8 Solomon Lane, will be Monday at 2 p.m. in the Chapel at Resthaven North Mausoleum. Masonic services will be held. Services are under the direction of the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

McWhorter died Saturday morning at his home after a lengthy illness.

Born Nov. 23, 1897, in Waco, McWhorter moved to Stanton in 1907 where he was reared. He moved to Albany in 1921 and established the Chevrolet dealership there. He remained in Albany until 1944 when he moved to Midland and became credit manager for Elder Chevrolet. McWhorter was with Elder Chevrolet until 1956 when he entered the real estate business.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Acacia Masonic Lodge here, the Suez Shrine Club, the Dallas Consistory and was a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason.

Survivors include his wife, Nora E. McWhorter; two brothers, Ralph McWhorter of Andrews and John McWhorter of Midland; and a sister, Katherine Caton of Waco.

Charles M. Ward

Services for Charles Mark Ward, 27, of 1929 Morgan Way will be 10 a.m. Monday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel, with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Ward died early Saturday morning.

Born Feb. 17, 1953, in Denton, Ward moved to Midland as an infant. He attended and graduated from Midland public schools. He married Sharon Chumley on June 18, 1977, in Hobbs, N.M. At the time of his death he was employed with Energy Industries of Midland in the parts department. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward of Midkiff; a sister, Janice Lenamond of Amarillo; a niece and a nephew.

Eunice I. Karr

SPUR — Services for Eunice I. Karr, 83, of Crosbyton, mother of Mrs. Winston Barclay of Midland, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Spur with the pastor, Rev. Norris Taylor, officiating. Burial will be in Spur Cemetery directed by Campbell Funeral Home of Spur.

Mrs. Karr died Friday in a Lubbock hospital following a brief illness.

She was married to A.M. Karr on Sept. 22, 1917, in Ellis County. They came to Dickens County in 1927. Mrs. Karr had been a resident of that county for 54 years. Her husband died Jan. 15, 1980. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Other survivors include two sons, two daughters, five brothers, three sisters, 14 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Maria L. Miller

MARFA — Services for Maria L. Miller, 71, of Marfa, mother of Josephine Norwood of Midland, were Saturday in St. Mary's Catholic Church here. Burial was in Catholic Cemetery, directed by Geeslin Funeral Home of Marfa.

She died Friday in a Big Bend hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Miller was born June 16, 1909, in Redford. She was married Aug. 26, 1933, to John R. Miller Jr. in Marfa. He died in August 1970. She had lived in Marfa most of her life. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Other survivors include two daughters, three sons, five sisters, 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Leonard Crabtree

Services for Leonard Crabtree will be at 2 p.m. today in the Tennessee and A Street Church of Christ.

Pallbearers will include Fred Blount, Sam Logan, Leonard Sparks, Dale Stice, Harvey Strickland and Lane Bearden. O.W. Stice is honorary pallbearer.

Four more bodies discovered

By MICHAEL BEZDEK
Associated Press Writer

KEANSBURG, N.J. (AP) — Firefighters, with the help of two cranes and a bulldozer, began Saturday to tear the roof off the Beachview Rest Home, finding the bodies of four more victims of a fire believed to have killed 30 persons. Six residents remained missing.

"It is a tragic scene," Gov. Brendan T. Byrne said as he walked around the devastated building. He said the home, which went up in flames before dawn Friday, had been well run.

With the four bodies found during the search Saturday, the number of bodies recovered rose to 24, said Alexander Lehrer, Monmouth County prosecutor. Officials believe 30 persons may have died in the fire, he said, and 80 residents survived.

Earlier reports put the total dead or missing at 33, with the home's roster estimated at 111 elderly and mentally handicapped persons. Officials now believe 110 patients were in the building, a former hotel, when the fire broke out, Lehrer said.

Authorities received good news Saturday when they learned a man believed missing was safe with his sister. The sister phoned to say that Stanley King was with her, Lehrer said.

As Byrne skirted the fire ruins, he told reporters he was on the scene to gather facts and clarify conflicting information about whether sprinkler systems were required in such boarding homes.

Sprinklers were required in a rear nursing home section of the Beachview, classified as an "intermediate care facility," but the state Health Department had waived the requirement because the 9-year-old section met all federal safety standards, the governor said.

A two-story section of the building along the street was classified as a "residential health-care facility," officials said. Such boarding homes must have sprinklers only when they have three stories or more.

All the victims of the fire are believed to have lived in rooms in the boarding home area, officials said.

"Sprinklers are nice to have," Byrne said. "But sprinklers may or may not stop a fire."

Asked whether such buildings should be required to have sprinklers, the governor said the question was up to the Legislature to answer.

"I hope the state government can do what is feasible to prevent fires like this from happening again."

The Beachview had been considered a "very good boarding home" with no major problems at its last state inspection in July 1980, the state Health Department said.

Firefighters Saturday began tearing away the charred wreckage of the Beachview Rest Home in Keansburg, N.J. Four more bodies were recovered while six resident remain missing. (AP Laserphoto)

Fire sweeps butane unit in Rotterdam refinery

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Fire swept through a butane production unit at the British Petroleum refinery in the Europort industrial complex Saturday, producing a spectacular blaze seen for miles before firemen brought it under control, authorities said.

No injuries were reported, fire officials said, although about 50 men were working at the complex when an explosion and flames engulfed cylinders where crude oil derivatives are separated.

Installations throughout the refinery were closed immediately.

"It was a huge fire," said Fire Chief Ben Vossenaar, "but not a major disaster or anything near it."

Fuel storage tank explodes

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — A fuel storage tank at the Esso facilities at Freeport on Montego Bay burst into flames Saturday and the United States dispatched equipment and personnel from a nearby Caribbean base to help fight the blaze.

Authorities said there were no injuries in the fire, which broke out with the fuel tank explosion shortly after dawn. They estimated damage at about $9 million and said it may take several days to get the blaze under control.

Prime Minister Edward Seaga said Saturday afternoon he had asked the U.S. government to send in firefighters to help.

In Washington, Lt. Cmdr. Rick Fischer, spokesman for the Navy, said the Jamaican government had asked the U.S. military attache in Kingston for assistance in fighting the fire.

In response, Fischer said, a C-131 transport plane with 19 drums of firefighting chemicals and cannons had been dispatched from the U.S. base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Firefighting personnel also were sent to assist, he said.

The blaze had consumed about 45,000 barrels of premium gasoline and 113,000 barrels of other fuel by nightfall. About 55,000 barrels of diesel oil were endangered, Seaga said.

Authorities said they did not know what caused the fire. The prime minister said a valve had been tampered with and there had been reports that unauthorized people were seen in the area Friday night. He said Esso technicians were unable to repair the valve because of bad weather.

The initial explosion nearly destroyed the 1.5 million barrel Esso facilities at Montego Bay, authorities said. Shell Oil has storage tanks nearby, but they were not damaged.

TV's Paladin, Richard Boone, 63, dies of cancer of throat

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Actor Richard Boone, known to television viewers for his role as Paladin in the series "Have Gun, Will Travel," died here Saturday of cancer of the throat. He was 63.

Boone, who was frequently cast as the late John Wayne's adversary in such films as "Big Jake" and "The Shootist," was serving as cultural ambassador of the state of Florida at the time of his death. He had retired here to paint.

Boone, born and educated in California, was chosen three times by the National TV Critics as best actor and nominated best actor five times by the National Academy of TV Arts and Sciences.

"Have Gun, Will Travel" was produced by CBS from 1957 to 1962. As Paladin, Boone played a loner who hired out his shooting skills and carried business cards.

Boone was born in Los Angeles in 1917, a seventh-generation nephew of pioneer Daniel Boone.

Following an education at Stanford University, where he won the light heavyweight intercollegiate boxing title while studying liberal arts, he was an oilfield roustabout in southern California. He took up painting full-time before spending four years in the Navy as an aerial gunner during World War II.

The acting bug got him after the war and he joined the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York and studied with Lee Strasberg at the Actors Studio.

He appeared on stage there in "Medea," "The Man," and "Hasty Heart," and performed in summer stock and early television shows before making his motion picture debut in 1951 in "The Halls of Montezuma."

He was signed to a long-term contract at 20th Century-Fox and made 10 films there, including "The Robe," in 1953, and "Vicki," in 1953, before he began playing Dr. Styner in the "Medic" television series in 1954.

That series ran until 1956 and he began his legendary role as Paladin in "Have Gun, Will Travel" that aired from 1957-61. During his TV years he continued to make features, including "Man Without a Star," in 1955 and "The Alamo," in 1960.

His "Rio Conchos" was released in 1964, the same year he debuted his repertory television anthology series, "The Richard Boone Show."

His later films included "The Arrangement," 1969; "The Kremlin Letter," 1970; "Big Jake," 1971, and "The Shootist," 1936, with John Wayne, and "The Hobbitt," 1978, and "Winter Kills," 1978.

He starred in the television series "Heck Ramsey" in 1972-73.

He was once asked if he viewed television as a compromise, as compared to features. "No way," he said. "You have to pull out a whole bunch of stops day after day to keep it fresh."

He moved to St. Augustine, Fla., in 1972.

He is survived by his wife Claire and a son, Peter.

Friends, kin of Poet skipper will gather for memorial rites

BEL AIR, Md. (AP) — The friends and family of Capt. LeRoy A. Warren will gather here today to honor the skipper of the missing freighter Poet.

The 57-year-old skipper, a seaman since age 17, and 33 members of the ship's crew are believed lost at sea on what was to have been his last trip.

Gail Von Bussenius, the oldest of Warren's four children, said her mother, Kathryn Warren, still keeps vigil and refuses to change anything in the house. "...My dad's pants are still folded over the valet in his bedroom, just like he left them," she said.

Mrs. Warren was too ill to attend a memorial service last week in Philadelphia held by families of the missing crewmen.

The 522-foot Poet was last heard from Oct. 24 when it sailed from Cape Henlopen, Del., with 13,500 tons of bulk corn and headed for Port Said, Egypt.

The Coast Guard conducted a 10-day air search of more than 300,000 square miles of the Atlantic when the Poet failed to make its scheduled Oct. 26 radio check and then failed to arrive in Gibraltar Nov. 3.

The Poet, the first American freighter to disappear at sea since 1963, was believed to have been lost in a severe storm which swept the Atlantic Oct. 25 and 26.

A Coast Guard panel began a formal inquiry into the ship's fate in November, but its report is not expected until after July 1. The Coast Guard has officially declared the Poet's crew missing and presumed dead.

Two children die in Houston fire

HOUSTON (AP) — Two children were killed early Saturday when a fire roared through a house on Houston's north side, authorities said.

The badly burned bodies of 4-year-old Evada Shepherd and her 3-year-old brother Vandy were found after firefighters doused the blaze in the rear of their house.

Fire Department spokesman Jim Young said the children's parents were awakened by the blaze and managed to escape. The father tried to rescue the children, but was driven back by the intense heat and smoke, Young said.

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Nikita Talin, executive director of the Harkness Ballet Foundation in New York City, talks of his view of ballet. He was in Midland to finalize plans for a Feb. 5 executive board meeting of the Harkness Ballet Foundation which will be held here. Midlander Zuma Renaud, one of the new board members, will be coordinating the event. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Ballet's future in television

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Staff Writer

He came to Midland in 1972 in a pickup truck filled with scenery and costumes and six male dancers to appear in the Permian Basin Civic Ballet Association's production of "Carravagio." But that wasn't his first experience working in West Texas and it wouldn't be his last.

He was in Odessa in 1976 to do the choreography for the bicentennial presentation at the Globe of the Great Southwest. And his career first brought him here in 1953 when he worked as a guest teacher in Midland and Odessa. At that time, he had been associated with Southern Methodist University since 1950.

Each of his trips had a common bond — ballet — and a unifying theme — quality presentations.

Today, Nikita Talin is the executive director of the Harkness Ballet Foundation in New York. Since the 1965 opening of Harkness House for Ballet Arts, this school has stressed providing the best in ballet training for its students.

Rebekah Harkness, who established Harkness House and the Harkness Theatre and is president of the Harkness Foundation, also is a member of the board of directors of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

Not a man who enjoys small talk unless it is of the sort that is going somewhere, Talin was in Midland last week. Although his visit had a twofold purpose, both center around ballet.

His trip was a preliminary visit prior to the executive board meeting of the Harkness Foundation which will be held Feb. 5 in Midland. Midlander Zuma Renaud, who accepted an invitation to serve on the board last summer, will be handling the arrangements.

Talin was also here to work out the first phase details of a ballet film documentary to be shot in Midland in collobration with Mrs. Renaud and Sam Woodward, manager of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale, representing Midland-based Renwood Productions. The Harkness Foundation will present the film on the national public broadcasting service in late 1981 or early 1982.

The film will deal with the influence and contributions of Mia Slavenska, prima ballerina assoluta, and will zero in on her as she is today working as an artist-teacher.

Because of the cost of living today and the accessibility of video tape, film has become a vital necessity in the area of performing arts.

"I hate to go out," Talin said, adding that even when he was in Dallas, it was a hassle to get to the theater. New York City is even worse where "everybody's bunched like eggs together."

"Lets talk about 1980, New York City. Al Vaneli has a school and he has 4,000 pupils, 297 on scholarship and he has to get grants from people to keep it open. They almost closed this last summer.

"That's how these things are. They have to pay rent, they have to pay teachers' salaries, musicians' salaries, electricity...that's why it (ballet) belongs in a college," Talin said.

And even colleges are cutting their ballet programs.

"SMU and many colleges have cut their programs short so they don't have that overhead. Many universities say 'we will cut this course, cut that course.' They're cutting right and left when they have to do it for a budget. Or, 'let's not expand,' it's called," Talin said.

So Talin sees the future of ballet intwined with the future of video tapes which people can play in their homes and television programming.

He hasn't picked many losers in the past. Out of the six male dancers that came with him to perform in Midland in 1972, four have done quite well. One dances with Harkness, one is in an opera house in Germany, another is the star ballet dancer in the Netherlands and a fourthis the star in the Panama Ballet.

Tim Timmons to speak on 'maximum lifestyle'

Tim Timmons of Maximum Life Communications will appear in Midland at 7 p.m. Jan. 20 and 21 at Midland Center, corner of Wall Street and Main Street.

Timmons, who has his own television show, is being brought to Midland by several Midlanders who have heard him speak on "maximum lifestyle" and wanted to share the experience with others.

Timmons is the founding director of Maximum Life Communications in Corona del Mar, Calif. He spends much of his time speaking for corporate conventions and seminars across the country.

Timmons will also speak at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., at 9:30 a.m. Jan 20. All sessions are free and open to the public.

Woodcarving program set

Charles Hext, professor of art at Sul Ross State University, will present a program on woodcarving at a meeting of the Midland Arts Association today at 2:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building at Midland College.

Although Hext has taught various art courses at Sul Ross for seven years, sculpture is his main interest. He received his masters of fine arts at Steven F. Austin and is working on his doctorate in fine arts at Texas Tech University.

There will be a slide presentation of his work and he will demonstrate the tools and techniques used in woodcarving. The program is open to the public at no charge. It will be preceded by a board meeting at 1:30 p.m.

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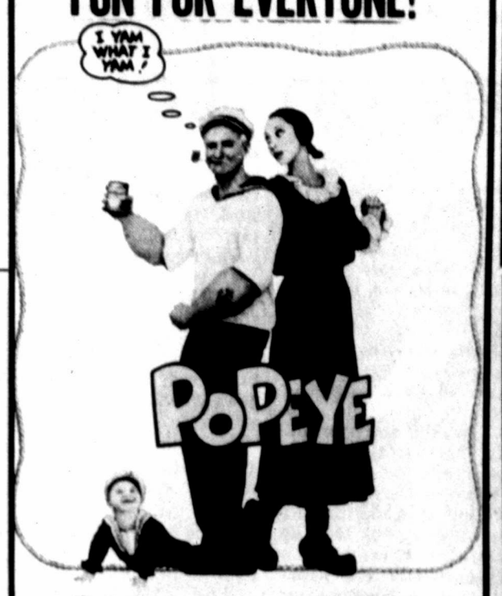

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Continental Shows's Antique Show and Sale begins Friday in the Ector County Coliseum. A wide variety of antiques will be featured during the three-day show with everything on display also for sale. Hours are Friday and Saturday from 1 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is $2.50 and covers all three days.

Theatre tryouts scheduled

Tryouts for two one-act plays, Harold Pinter's "The Collection" and Tom Stoppard's "After Magritte," will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in Theatre Two and Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Redfern Room at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Written by two of Britain's most important playwrights, these two one-act plays will serve as the season opener for Midland Community Theatre's 1981 Theatre Two season.

In addition, one of the shows will be selected to represent MCT in the Festival of American Community Theatres, a biennial festival in which community theaters across the country vie for having the best production of the year. The national winner will represent the United States in the International Festival held in Monaco and hosted by Princess Grace.

Pinter's "The Collection" is a classic "who done it" with a twist and no one is ever quite sure who did what to whom. Focusing on four characters, a young married couple who live in a small flat and two gentlemen who share a house in a fashionable part of London, the play provides a thousand clues but never gives the answer.

The wife confesses to the husband that she had an affair with one of the gentlemen, who denies it when the husband confronts him. However, later he admits it and the wife denies the affair. According to Pinter, it is up to every member of the audience to play detective, assemble the clues and try to figure out what is going on and why.

Stoppard is the acknowledged master of the absurd farce and "After Magritte" is a prime example of his work. It concerns a household consisting of a husband wearing fishing waders and blowing on the chandelier of his living room. His wife, meanwhile, is crawling on the floor in an evening gown, and a tuba-playing older lady is dozing on an ironing board.

The house is invaded by a suspicious detective who is convinced by the wacky goings-on that a crime has been committed. When all the misunderstandings are explained, the situation becomes logically illogical or illogically logical.

In "The Collection" parts are available for one woman in her 20s or 30s and three men in their 20s to 40s. "After Magritte" provides roles for two women, one in her 30s and the other in her 50s or 60s, and three men ranging in age from early 20s up.

Both productions will be directed by MCT's new assistant director, E.C. Strickland. Tryouts are open to all and perusal copies of the script are available in the business office at 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

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The public is invited to attend and a nursery will be provided.

Pair win roles on 'Love Boat'

By JAY ARNOLD
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 17-year-old coed and a 26-year-old mailman won a shot at stardom Friday in a future episode of ABC-TV's "The Love Boat" after taking top prizes in a "Stairway to Stardom" contest.

Linda Harvey, a high school junior from Burleson, Texas, and Paul Turnbull, a postal employee from Dallas, were among five finalists picked at random from some 7 million people who wanted the chance to make a guest-star appearance on the popular television show. Turnbull and Miss Harvey were selected after all five took screen tests.

"It's great," said Miss Harvey, who added that her friends back home will "probably be shocked" to learn that she won. "And it's my dad's birthday today."

The contest, sponsored by the Montgomery Ward Auto Club, featured a $50,000 cash grand prize that was actually won by Turnbull's mother, Adela Turnbull, of Beatrice, Neb. But Mrs. Turnbull wanted to give her son, an aspiring actor, a chance to become a star so she turned over the screen test to him.

"I'm very surprised, more shocked," said Turnbull. "Five out of 7 million. That was a lot of luck."

Turnbull said he has been interested in acting since he was 12.

"It's one of those things you dream about and when it happens you just sit back with your mouth open," he said. "This was an opportunity that hardly anybody ever gets. I love it."

Turnbull said he started out in school to be a law major but took up theater arts when a friend advised him: "You have to be an actor to be a lawyer."

Miss Harvey, who was more cautious about any acting ambitions ("You realize that it is a lot of work"), said "The Love Boat" was one of her favorite shows.

"I used to want to be an airline stewardess," she said, "but when I came out here it was the first time I'd ever flown. I decided then that I don't want to be a stewardess."

The two winners were determined by a celebrity judging panel who viewed the screen tests in which the five finalists appeared with "Love Boat" stars Gavin MacLeod and Lauren Tewes. Judges included MacLeod, Montgomery Ward Auto Club goodwill ambassador Zsa Zsa Gabor, "Love Boat" executive producer Aaron Spelling.

'The Waltons': rarity on TV

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The Waltons" is a rarity among television series. Not only has it managed to collect solid to respectable ratings with homespun drama in prime time — it has also survived the loss of its major stars.

No one is more amazed than Earl Hamner, the soft-spoken Virginian who invented "The Waltons" and has guided it through the network wars.

Will Geer left the series through death, Ellen Corby because of a stroke, Richard Thomas, Michael Learned and Ralph Waite in pursuit of other careers.

"It's like doing 'Dallas' without J.R., Jock Ewing, Miss Ellie and the other heavyweights," observed Hamner. "But the loss of the stars has made us work harder. This season we've been able to come up with exciting shows, theme shows on subjects like mental illness and adoption that people are interested in.

"We also have the advantage of having the younger members of the cast growing up, so we're able to deal with young-adult problems. Elizabeth (Kami Cotler) was 6 years old when the series started. Now she's 16 and has a steady boyfriend."

"The Waltons" started with Hamner's novel, "Spencer's Mountain," which drew on his own youth as one of eight children in the hamlet of Schuyler, Va. He later adapted it into a 1963 movie starring Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara, then in 1971 as a TV special, "The Homecoming: a Christmas Story."

Commented Hamner: "The richness of the original material — he said immodestly — has sustained us through the years. The life and death of a series often depends on the pilot, and ours furnished such rich material that it still provides a harvest.

"For instance, the second son, Jason (Jon Walmsley), was given a harmonica for Christmas in 'The Homecoming.' Over the years he played in amateur musicals, then studied at a music conservatory, then played in a nightclub. Now he has bought a nightclub to provide an audience for his music.

"Mary Ellen (Judy Norton-Taylor) was in the throes of her troubled teen-age years and wanted to become a nurse. She went off to nursing school, then practiced nursing. Now, with women's lib she wants to become a doctor."

Two of the Walton children have married and are producing a new generation. Hamner has moved in Aunt Rose, played by Peggy Rae, to provide a mother figure. And John-Boy has returned, recast with Robert Wightman.

"John-Boy (Richard Thomas) went to New York, which is what I did as a young man," said Hamner. "After an accident in Europe when he was a war correspondent, he decided to come home. He had been gone three years.

"He is a good character — young, inquiring, with an intellectual mind, not the usual focus for a television series."

Did anyone object to having John-boy return in a different guise?

"Not at all. Audiences seemed to be schooled from daytime serials, in which characters are played by different actors with no explanation whatsoever."

Hamner, an amazingly youthful 57, keeps close watch on "The Waltons," serving as co-executive producer and putting a final polish on every script. "The call me the emeritus Walton," he admitted.

How long can the series continue?

"I wouldn't be surprised if this were the last year. I think the network (CBS) is looking for a blockbuster, and "The Waltons" is not a blockbuster. But we're going to keep going. I want to make every show this year a special."

Meanwhile he is looking to new vineyards. He is developing a new series for CBS, "The Vintage Years," about life in the wine country of California's Napa Valley.

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Dr. Sam Engebretson, right, auditions a prospective singer, Candy Powless, for the 1981 season of the Midland-Odessa Chorale. Audition times are set for 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Jan. 20 in the Midland-Odessa Symphony office at Air Terminal. Auditions may also be set by appointment. For more information call 1-333-2599 or 563-0921.

Movie critic quits to review books

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Why would one of the country's most influential movie critics give up his job to become a book reviewer?

That question has puzzled the movie crowd since Charles Champlin anounced his change of assignments at the Los Angeles Times. At 54 he was hardly ready to retire. As arts editor (which he will continue to be), he was, in effect, his own boss. So why would he abandon the much-coveted glamor beat for bookish pursuits?

He explained over breakfast recently: "When I started reviewing for the Times in 1967, there were something like 375 films eligible for Academy consideration. Last year there were 206. And I have discovered fewer and fewer films are sufficiently interesting and challenging to write about.

"Take a recent example, 'Hopscotch.' After you say that Walter Matthau has all the aspects of a dyspeptic moose, what is left? It's a nice little picture that has been done 2,006 times before.

"For a critic to stretch his own capacities, the movies must stretch their own boundaries of form. Fewer and fewer films are doing that. 1980 was a really bad year. I've seen perhaps one film a month that might have been termed 'dynamic,' 'exploratory,' 'triumphant,' 'luminous,' 'magical,' 'fervent,' or any of the other words that critics enjoy using ...

"My decision stemmed from the nature of the year and from the nature of me. I will write about movies from time to time, but I think there may be a limit to how long one can be a critic on a regular basis. How long can you sustain that hope that when the lights go dark and the curtains part that you're going to see something that will knock you out of your seat?

"That happened to me with 'Tess' — both times I saw it. But the edge of excitement becomes dulled by overexposure. It becomes harder for hope and love to carry you through all the dull stuff."

Charles Champlin has a guileless face and alert manner that match his critical style. He admits that he has been termed "sometimes in a pejorative way, 'kind' and 'fair,'" but he believes the reputation is partly because he "pre-reviews" — avoids the obvious schlock.

His harder blows are often landed with a soft touch. His comment on the Burt Reynolds-Liza Minnelli-Gene Hackman triangle in the luckless "Lucky Lady:" "If at first you don't menage, trois, trois again."

Champlin admired the action, not the indoor scenes of the eight-hour Russian "War and Peace." His verdict: "Loved War, hated Peace."

He termed "1776" as "American as the turkey, which it closely resembles." He recalls, "I received an indignant letter from Jack Warner about that."

Having been the industry's hometown critic, he must face such angry responses to his criticism. "They are not life-threatening, but sometimes uncomfortable," he admitted. "When something doesn't work, it is almost painful to have to say so. But all a critic has going for him is credibility. There is no way to avoid criticizing something that is obviously bad."

The current rage for horror films seems to have helped hasten Champlin's departure for reviewing. He finds them "indeed horrifying" and has been told by the ratings office that the 1981 crop will be even worse.

"I hope that the cycle will eventually spend itself in collective revulsion," said Champlin. "Meanwhile I appear out of step with the audience and with fellow critics, some of whom found merits in 'Dressed to Kill.'

"I suppose it's the old argument of form versus content. But stabbing a woman in an elevator and putting a person's arm down a garbage grinder are not my waltz."

WANT ADS
Dial 682-6222

Short to be Christian Living speaker

Former Midlander Robert Short is one of the four speakers at the 30th annual School of Christian Living being held in First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave. today through Thursday. The nondenominational school is sponsored by the Midland Association of Churches.

Registration at the door will be $10 for an individual, $15 for a family and $5 for students and senior citizens. The fee for those attending only one class will be $3 per person and $5 per family. Registration will open for classes at 6:30 p.m. today and 8:45 a.m. Monday. Late registrations will be accepted daily.

Morning classes Monday through Thursday will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. with subject matter duplicating the previous evening in content and material. The final evening class will be Wednesday.

The school's faculty this year and topics include:

—Robert Short, best known for the first of his four books, "The Gospel According to Peanuts." He will speak on "The Cartoons of Life."

—Dr. Toni Craven, assistant professor of Old Testament at Brite Divinity School, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, who will speak on "Job and Judith: Models of Faith."

—Dr. Jerome W. Berryman, director of the Children's Center, Institute of Religion, the Texas Medical Center, Houston, who will speak on "Faith Development Across the Life Span."

—Dr. Bill Kerley, pastor of a community church in Houston and marriage and family counselor, who will speak on "Midlife Chapters: Depression to Self-Assertion.

English born actress June Wilkinson will star in the upcoming Country Squire Dinner Theatre production of "Ninety Day Mistress" which opens Thursday. The theater is located east of Odessa. Reservations may be made by calling the box office at 563-4111.

June Wilkinson brings talent to Country Squire

June Wilkinson, of stage, television and movie fame, will bring beauty, talent and liveliness to the stage of the Country Squire Dinner Theatre, just east of Odessa on Highway 80, in its production of the comedy "Ninety Day Mistress" which opens Thursday.

Because of her attractiveness, Ms. Wilkinson was selected by Hugh Hefner as Playboy Magazine's favorite "playgirl." She has been featured in the magazine on more than six occasions.

She made her Broadway debut as the star of "Pajama Tops." She played opposite Jeff Chandler in "Thunder in the Sun," and was seen on the screen in such productions as "Career Girl" and "Mocombo Love." Ms. Wilkinson has appeared on the Phil Donohue, Mike Douglas and Joey Bishop television shows.

Buffet line at the Country Squire opens at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday evenings with show time set for 8:15 p.m. Sunday's buffet begins at 6 p.m. with comedy time at 7:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling the box office at 563-4111.

'Austin City Limits' back for 6th year

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Changes in local musical tastes have forced the producers of "Austin City Limits" to extend their boundaries a bit to put the best in country music on the public television show.

"Austin City Limits," produced on the University of Texas campus by KLRU-TV, opens its sixth season on many Public Broadcasting Service stations Jan. 8 with a program featuring the Charlie Daniels Band.

The philosophy behind the series has drifted beyond Austin's city limits since the beginning. Producer Terry Lickona said local interests shifted from country music. Many Austin clubs, including those where the "progressive country" sound of Willie Nelson and Michael Murphey was nurtured, have turned to new wave rock and other forms of music.

"We could have continued with the philosophy of reflecting the Austin club scene," said Lickona. "Then 'Austin City Limits' would have been a new wave, jazz and rock 'n' roll program."

So the city limits were expanded and Lickona brought in country stars from the annexed territories, in addition to the local stars who have been staples of the show.

The Poughkeepsie, N.Y., weather-refugee said the non-Hollywood formula that has been successful in the past is being continued. In fact, this year the $2,000 carpeting — perhaps the only frill on the set — is gone. In its place is the rough-hewn look of Texas cedar.

Lickona's first taste of country music was forced on him when he was a disc jockey for WEOK in Poughkeepsie. The station changed from a rock to a country format, "which I couldn't stand at the time," he said.

He filled the air with progressive country and, he recalled, "began to acquire a taste for it."

Lickona's first Texas job was at KUT-FM, the university radio station. His chores included anchor stints when the station broadcast city council meetings. He drifted over to the TV side, and became a producer in 1978.

"This is such a simple formula," he said of the "Austin City Limits" format. "You just let the artist get on stage and do the show. You let them play whatever music they want and in whatever order." The musicians also have a say in the editing, Lickona said.

"Austin City Limits," which has featured many of the top country-western stars, is based on simplicity. About 650 free tickets are given away, the audience settles in, and the musicians do a concert.

It's all done for an annual budget of $354,000, "about the cost of one 'Archie Bunker's Place,'" said Lickona.

The 1981 lineup includes Daniels, George Jones, Lacy J. Dalton, Alabama, Bobby Bare and Asleep at the Wheel, among others. All do the show for the promotional value. The stars get about $400, and backup musicians get half that.

Lickona said the "Austin City Limits" studio audiences still love the country music, and the musicians love the audiences.

"The crowds come here determined to have a good time," he said.

That determination is not dampened by the few free kegs of beer that are emptied before the show begins.

Hot record hits

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Jan. 17 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine:

HOT SINGLES

1. "Starting Over" John Lennon (Geffen)
2. "Love on the Rocks" Neil Diamond (Capitol)
3. "Guilty" Barbra Streisand & Barry Gibb (Columbia)
4. "The Tide Is High" Blondie (Chrysalis)
5. "Hungry Heart" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
6. "Every Woman in the World" Air Supply (Arista)
7. "Passion" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
8. "Tell It Like It Is" Heart (Epic)
9. "Lady" Kenny Rogers (Liberty)
10. "De Do Do Do, De Da Da Da" The Police (A&M)

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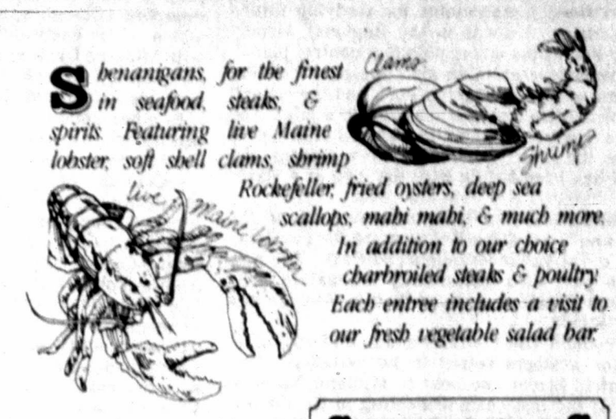

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THIS WEEK IN GOVERNMENT

City Council

In light of criticism by some citizens concerning the quality of water in Midland Draw, the Midland City Council will take a look at the subject when the board meets at 10 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall Council Chambers.

A report on the draw will come from the City-County Health Department. A city official explained that the water in Midland Draw is the result of the water table in the region rising, not because the city is dumping effluent into the draw.

The council also will discuss a contract amendment with Black & Veatch and a new contract with Ed Reed & Associates for studying future effluent disposal needs in the Regional Airport vicinity and at the water pollution control plant.

The rising water table also has been causing problems in Wadley-Barron Park and the council will look at developing the park into a lake. The city has tried to pump out the water,but the level remains the same. For the past few months, the council has been toying with the idea of a water park.

Midland Jaycees will be offering funds to the Parks and Recreation Department for construction of a Tot Lot in Tumbleweed Park. The new park is part of a community recreation area under development south of Wadley Avenue and near A Street.

The council will consider plans and specifications for a storm sewer to be installed along Marienfeld Street and next to Midland National Bank. At the last council meeting in December, the panel was told the bank plans to put 36 drains onto Illinois Avenue. Since the city has encountered difficulty keeping Illinois Avenue paved next to the bank, the council decided to resolve the water problem by constructing a storm sewer system and encouraging Midland National Bank to connect their drains into the system.

Public Works Department is asking the council to buy a density moisture gauge machine. This piece of equipment uses a radioactive element for measuring moisture in a street under construction, and can determine if conditions are right for paving.

The panel will consider an agreement with the First National Bank of Midland concerning sale of certificates of obligation. The money will be used to move the Services Operation Building to firmer ground. It now is sitting on top of an old landfill that is sinking, causing cracks in the building's floor.

Other items on the agenda include awarding a contract for modifying the Animal Shelter, changing an animal control ordinance to reduce the time for neutering adopted animals, looking at requests for the city to offer for sale a tract of land at the southwest corner of Wadley Avenue and A Street and the lots on the west side of Marienfeld Street extension, and hearing various zoning change requests.

County Commissioners

Midland County Commissioners, who have attacked Odessa for dumping sewage waters and possibly chemicals in Monahans Draw, may concentrate on some in-house cleaning when they discuss Midland Draw in their 1:30 p.m. Monday meeting in the Midland County Courthouse.

Rural Midland County residents, including Jon and Ethel Whisler, have lashed out at the city of Midland for allegedly dumping Midland's effluent waters from the sewage plant in the draw, which they claim overflows and floods acres of their pecan orchards.

"I can't afford a lawyer and sue the city," a disturbed Mrs. Whisler said last week when she had sought an audience with the commissioners.

The overflow flooding is damaging theirs and others pecan trees and cotton fields. And, she noted, when the water peaked, the draw becomes a navigable stream and boats pass by. Mosquitoes, the veritable lake, and bog are becoming increasing problems, she noted.

The Midland City Council is to discuss Midland Draw in its 10 a.m. Tuesday meeting in City Hall.

The County Commissioners recently voted to seek a court injuction to prevent Odessa from dumping effluent waters into Monahans Draw, which winds eastwardly south of Midland, joins with Midland Draw and eventually bleeds into the Colorado River, which is a source of Midland's and Odessa's drinking waters.

In other action to be taken Monday, the commissioners are to:

—Discuss roads in Precinct 3.

—Consider naming a seven-person committee to study personnel policies to standardize rules for each county office. Nominees to that committee are Precinct 3 Commissioner C. DeWayne Davis, County Treasurer Dee Thompson, County Auditor Johnnie Thompson, County Clerk Rosenelle Cherry, County Tax Assessor-Collector Frances Shuffield, County Attorney Robert Rendall and County Judge William Ahders.

—Consider bids for paving certain county roads with federal Community Development funds, for VHF-FM two-way radios for the Midland County Sheriff's Office, and for an 1981 automobile for the Midland County Juvenile Probation office.

—Consider authorizing the county judge to notify Rollins Building Services that the county will terminate its contract for janitorial service in 30 days.

The commissioners are to meet with the board members of Midland County Tax Appraisal District at 11 a.m. Monday to discuss possible plans for a courthouse annex to be built and used by the six-agency tax appraisal district. The commissioners and board members will meet in the commissioners' conference room on the courthouse's second floor.

The commissioners' meeting, which begins at 10 a.m., is open to the public.

School Trustees

Midland Independent School Board of Trustees will look at a proposal for a study of DeZavala Elementary School when the panel meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting will be held in the school district's Administration Building, 702 N. N. St.

According to the agenda, the board will review a proposed study by the architects of the DeZavala Elementary School plant.

The board also will hear a report on the Outdoor Learning Center, which is located in Hogan Park. Results of a survey taken of students who had been taken on field trips to the center will be presented. Included will be a breakdown of cost per student for the trips.

On the agenda is a review of student travel policies and procedures. Lee High School and Midland High School bands are requesting approval for trips.

In other action, the board will study bids on portable classroom buildings and for football and volleyball athletic equipment.

Bush forecasts 'difficult' decade at school rites

ANDOVER, Mass. (AP) — Vice President-elect George Bush told students at his old prep school Saturday that the 1980s would be in many ways the "most difficult" decade since the birth of the country.

Bush said the nation's problems would be overcome "once the people are marshaled under principled, dedicated leadership."

At ceremonies where he was awared Phillips Academy's public service award, Bush told 2,600 students and school officials that Inauguration Day for himself and President-elect Ronald Reagan was a "frightening 10 days away."

"We can't offer utopia by Jan. 20, but we will begin with a new course and we will know we were elected to effect change, chart a course. I believe deeply it is worth trying."

A dozen students picketed the award ceremony to protest resumption of draft registration.

Trustee President Donald H. McLean Jr., president of the Phillips trustees, noted that Bush was about the assume the highest public office of any alumnus in the academy's 202-year history.

Bush, a Phillips graduate in 1942 and a former trustee of the academy, noted the service award often is given to unsung heroes.

"Anonymity is considered an attribute — maybe that's why they looked to the vice president of the United States to receive the award," he joked.

Bush urged the students not to succumb to the "level of cynicism" that he saw "dampening the mood, dampening the spirt and vitality of our people."

COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES

TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS (Midland County)

Judge Vann Culp
Judge Barbara Culver
Judge Pat Baskin
Presiding
January 1981

Judge Perry D. Pickett (retired)

Vera Martin — District Attorney

CRIMINAL FILINGS
Indictments

Debra Gail Blaylock, indicted for forgery by passing. Bond set at $10,000.

Janice Marie Harris, indicted for theft. Bond set at $4,000.

Debra Ann Tatum, indicted for forgery by possession with intent to pass. Bond set at $7,500.

William DeWayne Moore Jr., indicted for burglary of a habitation. Bond set at $5,000.

Donald Ray Smith, indicted for burglary of a habitation. Bond set at $5,000.

Wallace Sims, indicted for aggravated robbery. Bond set at $50,000.

Michael Henry Pendland, indicted for possession of marijuana. Bond set at $5,000.

Ralph Michael Denton, indicted for theft. Bond set at $3,500.

Francisco R. Melendez, indicted for subsequent offense of driving while intoxicated (DWI). Bond set at $1,000.

Johnny Garcia Revilla, indicted for burglary of a building. Bond set at $10,000.

Walter Ray Haynes, indicted for burglary of a motor vehicle. Bond set at $3,500.

James Earl Toland, indicted for burglary of motor vehicle. Bond set at $3,500.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS
Sentencing

Joe Reyes, pleaded guilty to delivery of heroin on June 3, 1980. Defendant sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Pete Zuniga, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation on Sept. 10, 1980. Defendant sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Coy Preece Jr., pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter, a lesser included offense than the original murder offense, on Aug. 21, 1979. Defendant sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Bob Adair, pleaded guilty to indecency with a child by sexual contact on Aug. 16, 1980. Defendant sentenced to five years in prison.

Probations

Sammy Carr, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault on a peace officer on Sept. 5, 1980. Defendant placed on probation under a deferred judgment for two years.

Chester Dean Dyer, pleaded guilty to subsequent offense of driving while intoxicated (DWI) on Nov 17, 1980. Defendant fined $250 and placed on probation for two years.

D.M. Jones, also known as Donna Jones, pleaded guilty to theft by check of property on May 26, 1980. Defendant placed on probation for three years and ordered to make restitution of $1,182.44.

Kyle Wallace, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault on a peace officer on Sept. 5, 1980. Defendant placed on probation under a deferred judgment for two years.

Craig Leon Phillips, pleaded guilty to burglary of a vehicle on July 18, 1980. Defendant placed on probation for five years.

Linn Dale Offield, pleaded guilty to subsequent offense of DWI on Aug. 29, 1980. Defendant placed on probation for two years and fined $250.

Ennis Lee Cole, pleaded guilty to theft on Sept. 2, 1980. Defendant placed on probation under a deferred judgment for three years.

Ronald John Hardy, pleaded guilty to theft by exercising control on July 29, 1980. Defendant placed on probation for 10 years and ordered to make restitution of $400.

John Lee Isenberg, pleaded guilty to burglary of a vehicle on Oct. 22, 1980. Defendant placed on probation for two years.

Clayton Owen Carson, pleaded guilty to possession of tetrahydrocannabinols (THC), a derivative of marijuana, on Sept. 3, 1980. Defendant placed on probation under a deferred judgment for two years.

David Raymond Carver, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle on Nov 12, 1980. Defendant placed on probation for two years.

Willie Faye Ennis, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault on Sept. 5, 1980. Defendant placed on probation for five years.

David Ray Elliott, pleaded guilty to indecency with a child by exposure on Sept. 8, 1980. Defendant placed on probation for five years.

Kevin Reeves, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault on a peace officer on Sept. 5, 1980. Defendant placed on probation under a deferred judgment for two years.

Terry Adair, pleaded guilty to indecency with a child by sexual contact on Aug. 16, 1980. Defendant placed on probation for five years.

Indictments Dismissed

Donna Jones, also know as D.M. Jones, indictment for burglary of a building on July 1, 1980, dismissed. Defendant had pleaded guilty to theft by check of property on May 26, 1980, was placed on probation for three years and was ordered to make restitution of $1,182.44.

Don Alfred Egloff, indictment for rape on Oct. 22, 1980, dismissed. Defendant reindicted for rape by sexual abuse.

George Larry Clegg, indictment for delivery of cocaine on April 16, 1980, dismissed. Defendant's probation for theft in 1977 was revoked, and defendant was sentenced to three years in prison.

Probation Served/Defendant Discharged

James Harris, successfully served three years and seven months of a 10-year probated sentence for voluntary manslaughter on Dec. 31, 1974. Defendant, who initially was charged with murder, pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter, which was a lesser included offense than murder. He had pleaded guilty to slaying Harold King in "sudden passion arising from an adequate cause." Defendant was fined $2,000. Defendant discharged from the court; indictment dismissed.

Ray Charles Ellis, successfully served two years and seven months of a five-year probated sentence for burglary in 1977. Defendant discharged from the court, indictment dismissed.

Time Allowed

Gary Walker, convicted in 1978 for theft by check of property, credited with 324 days served in the Midland County Jail. Defendant had been credited with only 30 days of the 244 days during which he was incarcerated.

Conviction Upheld

Kenneth Sterling Farris, convicted by jury of aggravated assault in 1977. Case appealed. Conviction upheld by Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

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Board delays talks on report

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Board of Education agreed Saturday to wait 60 days to discuss a committee report that recommends cutting back on junior high school sports and giving six citizen members important roles in University Interscholastic League decisions.

"We've all got to be on the same team," said board member Bryan Crouch of Poteet in asking for the delay so the Texas Association of School Administrators — in effect the UIL — could review the report.

The Committee for Special Schools and Athletics said junior high athletic programs are taking students out of the classroom and sports practice and travel should be reduced.

It recommended schools emphasize gym classes and intramural sports rather than competition between schools in Grades 7 and 8.

"No athletic endeavor ... should be scheduled in a manner that would result in a student's loss of instructional time during the regular school day," the committee said.

UIL Athletic Director Bill Farney says local school districts already have the authority to de-emphasize junior high sports.

The committee's recommendation to expand the UIL State Executive Committee from nine members to 13 presumably would drop Farney and UIL Director Bailey Marshall as voting members and add six citizens "who are knowledgeable in public school extra-curricular programs." The committee membership would continue to include seven University of Texas professors.

Marshall said Saturday he thinks 13 members are too many.

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El Salvador guerrillas launch 'final offensive'

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Heavy fighting erupted here Saturday night and leftist guerrillas, in a radio broadcast from a station they had seized, announced their "final offensive" against the ruling junta had been launched.

An air force spokesman said there was automatic weapons fire and hand grenades were lobbed in an attack at the Ilopango military airport, eight miles east of San Salvador. He said 200 government soldiers were rushed to the military base to fight the guerrillas.

Battles were reported at six other places in the capital.

There were no immediate reports of casualties.

A message broadcast over a radio station that a group of guerrillas seized claimed leftist forces were moving in toward the center of the capital. The report could not be confirmed.

Soon after the guerrillas seized the radio station, the government hooked up all stations in the capital into a nationwide network and started broadcasting details of a military ceremony that had taken place earlier in the day.

There was no official explanation for the military broadcast.

Scattered shooting could be heard in the area around the Camino Real Hotel downtown, punctuated by an occasional explosion apparently of bombs or hand-grenades.

The leftist communique, read by a woman, said the offensive was mounted by the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, a federation of five of the six leftist guerrilla groups waging a war to overturn the military-civilian junta.

The front and the Democratic Revolutionary Front, a federation of leftist political and activist groups, recently announced the offensive and plans to set up a Marxist regime in El Salvador prior to the Jan. 20 inauguration of President-elect Ronald Reagan.

Gunfire was heard in the poverty-stricken neighborhood of Mejicanos, where left-wing guerrillas attempted a take-over Friday night; outside a national guard post in the capital, near the armed forces general staff headquarters and other areas.

The guerrilla broadcast urged soldiers not to obey their officers, to desert and join the guerrillas and called for "a fight against the Christian Democratic dictatorship."

The ruling junta of three civilians and one army colonel is dominated by the Christian Democratic Party.

The leftists have announce their "final offensive" several times previously with no major results.

An attack launched Friday night was to have been combined with a general strike, but most merchants and workers appeared to ignore it.

Junta President Napolean Duarte, the highest-ranking civilian in the government, said in a broadcast Wednesday night that the leftist offensive was imminent but he vowed the armed forces were ready and urged Salvadorans not to panic.

Throughout the week, the government claimed major sweeps of guerrilla outposts had resulted in confiscations of weapons and arrests.

Political violence has resulted in over 9,000 deaths in this Central American nation in the past year, and seven Americans, including three American nuns and a lay missionary, have been killed in the past six weeks.

Running to pull in money for the United Cerebral Palsy fund is Dave Braggs, an air traffic controller from Albuquerque, N.M. Braggs is part of a national group of controllers who started the marathon in Washington, D.C. and will finish in Los Angeles, Calif., in time for a nationally-televised telethon. The group passed through Midland Saturday on its way to El Paso and were assisted by the air traffic controllers at Midland Regional Airport. A toll-free number for calling in pledges is 1-800-255-5035 (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Nuclear plant fire ignites controversy

PARIS (AP) — A mysterious fire at a nuclear reprocessing plant has ignited a new controversy over France's ambitious drive to harness the power of the atom.

Despite an exhaustive preliminary study, officials say they have been unable to determine the cause of the blaze that broke out Tuesday in a silo housing nuclear wastes.

The fire was extinguished in a few hours and spread no further than the silo, they said. But three employees were contaminated by high-level radiation from the fire at the plant in La Hague, near the English Channel coastal city of Cherbourg, plant officials said.

Labor unions covering the plant's 2,500 workers said as many as 400 other people were contaminated to a lesser degree by fumes.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's government has allocated $30 billion for nuclear development for the 10-year period ending in 1985. By that time, 50 percent of France's electricity should be generated by nuclear power, twice the projected U.S. rate of 25 percent.

But the accident has raised serious questions about the French nuclear development — begun in 1945 under Gen. Charles de Gaulle and expanded by his successors — which has made France's atomic energy capacity the most advanced in the Western world.

"We still don't know the cause of the incident," the Communist newspaper L'Humanite told its readers Saturday, and the extreme-left daily Liberation said officials were decontaminating "silently" to avoid raising fears among residents in the area.

"It was a very serious accident that officials have vainly tried to hide," the French tabloid Le Quotidien said in a front-page article Saturday.

The Socialist-leaning daily Le Matin reported contamination traces had been found six miles from the plant.

The president of the General Company for Atomic Materials, the umbrella group for nuclear power plants in France, said the radioactive fumes that escaped during the fire were well within safety limits.

"We do not wish to hide anything," Cogema President Georges Besse said.

Union officials say management should have informed the workers immediately about the fire and evacuated the plant while firefighters extinguished the blaze.

The manager of the plant, which was closed briefly last April because of a fire in an electrical installation, denied union claims that 400 workers were contaminated. The manager, Maurice Delange said readings from sensor devices were within acceptable limits and there was no reason to interrupt normal plant operations while the fire was fought.

Two days after the fire, about 1,200 union workers demonstrated outside the gates of the plant to protest management's handling of the accident. They demanded an investigation to determine if the cafeteria and cars parked on the plant's grounds had been contaminated by chemicals they say were discharged into the atmosphere during the blaze.

Until recently, such demonstrations were virtually unheard of in France. Public opinion polls show that, until recently, the overwhelming percentage of Frenchmen strongly concurred with the government's nuclear power policy.

By 1980, however, anti-nuclear forces had begun to organize in France, most notably in Plogoff, Brittany, where a 5,200-megawatt nuclear power generating station is being built. Residents of Plogoff and surrounding villages turned out in crowds ranging from 100 to 3,000 for daily protests against the reactor during the first months of that year.

Giscard d'Estaing, an especially strong proponent of nuclear power, has fended off some possible protests by authorizing a 15 percent reduction in electricity rates for households located near nuclear plants.

France currently must import 75 percent of its energy needs, compared with 55 percent for Western Europe as a group.

Rising oil prices since 1974 have intensified the government's desire for nuclear power, and France has embarked on a program to trade nuclear technology for oil.

In one such arrangement, France has agreed to supply an atomic research reactor to Iraq. Critics of that deal, including Israel, contend the reactor would give Iraq the means to develop nuclear weapons by 1985.

In April 1979, the reactor's "brain" was heavily damaged when skillful saboteurs bombed a warehouse in southern France where the key component was awaiting shipment to Iraq. The saboteurs were never found. French police have said they believed the attack was the work of well-organized professionals skilled in handling explosive devices.

Mugabe demotes rival politician

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (AP) — Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe reshuffled his Cabinet on Saturday, demoting rival politician Joshua Nkomo and dropping Edgar Tekere, a minister acquitted of the murder of a white farmer.

The prime minister also granted his chief troubleshooter, Minister of State Emmerson Mnangagwa, broadened defense powers and Mnangagwa announced a defense pact had been signed with Mozambique, its avowedly Marxist neighbor.

It was the first Cabinet reorganization since this southern African country — formerly white-ruled Rhodesia — won independence from Britain last year.

Tekere, the third-highest official in Mugabe's ruling Zimbabwe African People's Union, has been an outspoken critic of the prime minister's gradualist economic policies.

Nkomo, a partner in the ruling coalition and leader of the Zimbabwe African People's Union, declared he could not accept Mugabe's decision to relieve him of the Home Affairs portfolio, which controls national police. Mugabe transferred Nkomo to the less powerful Public Service post in charge of civil administration.

"I am quite clear in my mind," Nkomo said in a statement published by the Zimbabwe Inter-African News Agency. "I do not see my way of taking this."

Nkomo, whose party controls 20 percent of the seats in Parliament compared with Mugabe's 57 percent, could force new elections if he leaves the coalition government formed after British-supervised voting last February.

"If he turns it down, the coalition would be finished and there could be trouble," a Western diplomat said.

Mugabe and Nkomo led separate guerrilla armies in the seven-year war to install independent black majority rule. Forces loyal to the two men have clashed recently from the camps where they have been concentrated since a British-organized cease-fire in December 1979.

Mugabe told a news conference he transferred Nkomo because of criticism the white-led police force had not been sufficiently transformed to black command since independence.

He said Tekere was removed from the post of minister of manpower "because I felt he needed a bit of a rest."

"I decided to give him that ... to recover from the pressures and strains he has had," Mugabe told a news conference. He said the move was not related to the murder trial, in which Tekere admitted he had led seven black guerrillas in an armed attack on a farm near Salisbury last Aug. 4.

The white owner of the farm, 68-year-old Gerald Adams, was killed in the attack. Tekere was acquitted on a technicality concerning jurisdiction of and old law shielding government ministers from prosecution.

At his news conference announcing the Cabinet changes, Mugabe denounced South Africa, saying the white minority government was "setting itself up as the de-stabilizer of the region and strategically operating to cause more incidents of sabotage."

Mnangagwa told the news conference Zimbabwe and Mozambique had signed a security pact in which each country would consider an attack against the other the same as an attack on itself.

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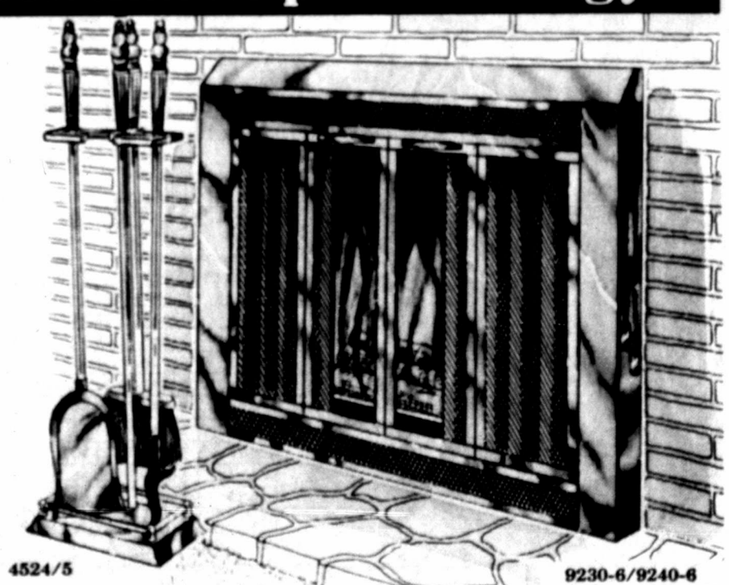

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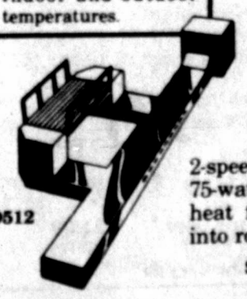

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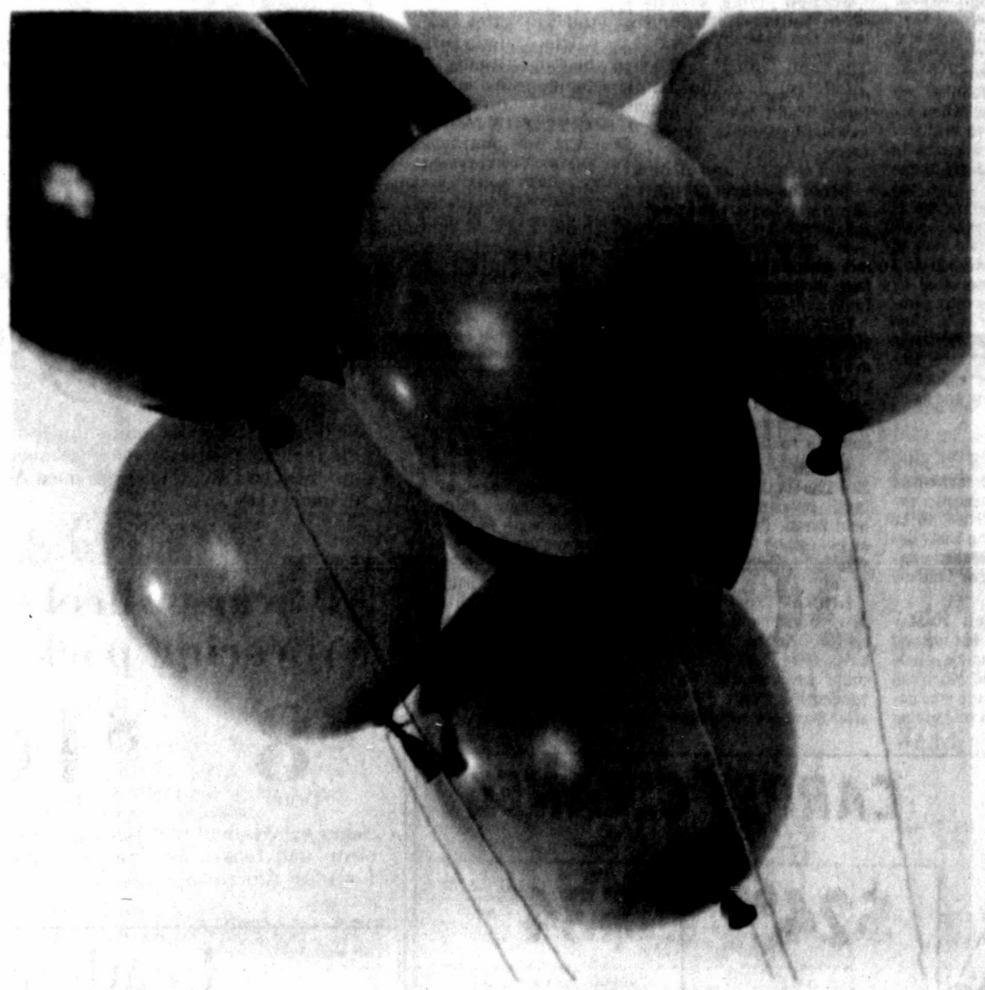

A sale that rises above the rest... the Circus Sale at Midland Park Mall.

When prices plummet and the good times soar, it can only be the Circus Sale at Midland Park Mall. Tomorrow through Saturday, Midland Park Mall is having a sale that's more than just hot air. In fact, the main attraction of the Circus Sale is the low prices on the season's latest fashions and merchandise. Plus, Thursday through Saturday, the mall will feature a clown troupe, clown photos, and a "Circus Colors" Fashion Show. So take off for fun and low prices... take off to Midland Park Mall.

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AREA REPORT

Airport board has two new members

LAMESA — Terry Adcock and Neil O'Brien have replaced Bill Treadaway and Randy Elland on the Lamesa-Dawson County Airport Board.

Treadaway was board president.

Johnson Flying Service, which manages the airport, is negotiating a new contract with the city and county to continue its fixed-base operation.

"I'd like to see the dissension between the board and the present airport management settled," The Lamesa Press-Reporter quoted airport board member Vernon Flenniken.

Johnson Flying Service's 10-year contract expired last year, and the flying service is urging the airport board to improve airport facilities.

The flying service is operated by Larue Johnson and Don Lybrand.

Extension courses planned

CRANE — Odessa College will be offering an extension course in sophomore-level state and federal government and possibly in other fields this year at Crane.

Registration will be at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 104 of Crane High School.

Dr. Roy Hart, director of special services at Odessa College, said that high school seniors may be eligible to enroll in the course.

Those interested in enrolling may contact Ronnie Page at McCamey High School or Ima Roycraft at Crane High School.

"In addition to basic courses in history, English and math, it is possible that courses such as drawing, voice and diction, business and professional speech, real estate journalism, geology, or educational aide may be offered if enough students are interested," Hart said.

Tuition and fee for a three-semester-hour extension course totals about $58.

Extension classes in Crane will begin Jan. 19 and will continue through May 11.

Hot check program begun

CRANE — The newly-implemented hot check collection program operated by the Crane County Attorney's Office will be explained at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Commissioners' Courtroom in the Crane County Courthouse.

Representatives of businesses and merchants within the county are invited to the meeting.

Gene Clack is county attorney.

Open house set Friday

LAMESA — The Lamesa Cotton Marketing Services office will hold open house from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday to show off its sophisticated cotton-classing system.

"We're eager to show cotton growers, ginners and other people in this area our new building and how cotton is classed by the new automated instrument equipment," said Don Lewallen, who is in charge of the Lamesa Cotton Marketing Services office at 906 N. Elgin St. here.

The Lamesa cotton classing office represents the U.S. Department of Agriculture's first facility which is equipped with an automated high-volume cotton classification system.

The facility's new building was dedicated Oct. 3 by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland and Don Phipps, president of the Lamesa Cotton Growers Association. The association of farmers raised $500,000 by self-assessment to help fund the system.

The instrument classification system is designed to "replace the present, traditional system which utilizes human skills in determining grade and fiber length and a precision instrument measure fiber fineness," Lewallen said. The new system measures color, length, fineness, strength and length uniformity of cotton processed by 71 gins in nine counties. Those counties are Andrews, Borden, Dawson, Gaines, Howard, Lynn, Martin and Yoakum in Texas and Lea County, N.M.

Last year, the USDA's Lamsa office classed 693,000 bales of cotton.

Kennedy's dead body 'altered'

New book reveals 'government plot'

DALLAS (AP) — President John F. Kennedy's body was "altered" soon after his November 1963 assassination to make military doctors think all the bullets hit him from behind, says a book to be released this week.

Author David S. Lifton interviewed former employees of Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland who said the body arrived at the back door in a plain metal shipping coffin shortly before a ceremonial coffin was accompanied by first lady Jackie Kennedy through the front door.

The 747-page book, "Best Evidence," has been shrouded in secrecy by Macmillan Publishing Co. Inc. pending its scheduled release Tuesday at a Washington press conference. Some of the 75,000 copies, however, were placed inadvertently on the shelves of a Dallas bookstore.

One witness said he saw the shipping coffin arrive in an unmarked black hearse, and another said he thought it arrived by helicopter. They and other former personnel said they were ordered not to talk about anything they saw that night under threat of court-martial.

The "camouflage of body alteration disguised a political murder as a historical accident...by a lone malcontent" named Lee Harvey Oswald, Lifton wrote.

He said it was a "plot involving the executive branch of the government to remove Kennedy from office."

Lifton, a 40-year-old computer engineer, began researching the assassination in 1965 after reading an FBI report that said the body arrived at Bethesda's autopsy table with evidence of "surgery of the head area, namely, in the top of the skull."

Doctors at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas had operated only on Kennedy's throat, Lifton wrote, and "no one had touched the president's head — certainly not with a surgical instrument."

"If someone had altered the head, the configuration of the wounds at Dallas was not the same as at Bethesda," he said. "The head was thrust backward (according to a movie film taken by Abraham Zapruder) by the impact of the bullet from the front, yet the autopsy performed at Bethesda showed an impact from behind."

After reading to a neurosurgeon the autopsy doctor's description of damage to Kennedy's brain, Lifton was told he was not describing a gunshot injury but probably the result of a brain being "sectioned" by a physician.

"How could a bullet create that kind of damage?" Lifton said the surgeon asked.

Lifton believes the surgery was to remove an incriminating bullet — not Oswald's — from the president's head.

He contends the body was altered somewhere between Dallas and Bethesda, probably at Walter Reed Army Hospital near Bethesda after Air Force One landed at Andrews Air Force Base.

The conspirators would have had about 45 minutes to move the body to Walter Reed, make the alterations and get it into the Bethesda morgue to switch it from the shipping casket to the ceremonial coffin, Lifton said.

When the autopsy began, large pieces of bone fell to the autopsy table as Cmdr. James J. Humes, the Navy physician who performed the autopsy, touched Kennedy's head, Lifton said.

He said he could not understand why pieces of the skull should dislodge at Bethesda if they were not shaken loose by more than 20 minutes of life-saving attempts at Parkland.

Most of the Bethesda witnesses interviewed said the bullet wound in the back of the president's head "resembled" the description given by Parkland doctors, except the hole was much larger than the egg-sized hole seen in Dallas.

Lifton said he also found evidence of alterations on the president's throat and back.

Parkland doctors made a tracheotomy incision through the neck wound to ease Kennedy's breathing, increasing the size of the hole. But most of the Dallas doctors interviewed said the neck hole was only half the size of the one described at Bethesda.

Lifton said the enlarged wound and a lung bruise could "mean a bullet fired from the front had lodged there and been removed" during the body alterations.

Navy Petty Officer Dennis David, chief of the Bethesda medical school on the day of the assassination, told Lifton in 1979 how he called several sailors to help unload the plain casket from a hearse at the hospital's back door. He said the second casket arrived later, empty.

Paul K. O'Connor, who helped prepare the body for autopsy, said it was wrapped in a "body bag" when the shipping casket was opened. The body had been wrapped in sheets when it was placed in the $4,000 bronze coffin at Parkland.

When Bethesda X-ray technician Jerrol F. Custer carried X-ray film of the body to the developing room, he said he passed Mrs. Kennedy arriving with the Dallas coffin that supposedly contained her husband's body.

The House Assassinations Committee said in its final report in 1979 that the FBI report referred to surgery on the president's head when no surgery "was known to have been performed there."

"This could have occurred if someone had altered the body while in transit from Parkland Memorial Hospital to Bethesda Naval Hospital. But this possibility is highly unlikely or even impossible.

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Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Monday, January 12, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Those born on this date have a special knack for analyzing complex situations and pointing out any deficiencies in a proposed course of action. In the months ahead, try to be more tactful when offering constructive criticism to co-workers, associates. In your eagerness to get across your point of view, you can unintentionally offend someone who would make a valuable ally. A certain amount of travel is indicated this year, and your personal finances show steady improvement. You will find yourself to be a winner in both business and love! Romance should be especially active in the spring and again in December.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Those in your immediate vicinity are enthusiastic, energetic today. Refuse to be rushed into making hasty decisions. Take a realistic approach to solving any money difficulties.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Show your enthusiasm over an opportunity made available by friend. Much can be achieved by those who exercise restraint. Avoid giving the impression you are arrogant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those with artistic talent should be on the lookout for constructive ways to improve their financial security. A new romantic interest could lead to some awkward moments. Be discreet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A key decision you make today could bring new happiness. Important, influential individuals take positive action on your behalf. Celebrate a recent development.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New friends aid your career goals. Be sure to get prior approval before spending someone else's money. Sensitive feelings could upset domestic routine.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The spotlight is on earnings, investments, jointly-held funds. Practical agreements can be forged. Discuss your plans with mate, offspring.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Aug. 22): Unconventional ideas can provide the answers you have been seeking. Travel could be essential to advancement in career or business. Romance may appear to be in a holding pattern. Remain patient!

SCORPIO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A recent misunderstanding can be smoothed out. Be willing to listen to explanation offered by close associate. Optimism is often contagious!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The trial balloon you send aloft concerning romance returns to earth bearing good news! You are more aware than ever of mate's needs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Financial situation begins to show signs of improvement. You and partner recognize the profit potential of small business ventures. Do not let loved one be duped.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You perform more efficiently, thanks to older person's helpful hint. You enter an excellent period for launching new financial plans and begin to reap rewards from past efforts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Unusual opportunities and choices present themselves. You find new ways to save on entertainment costs. Do not commit too much of your time, energies to something that does not interest you.

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ER78-14	185-14	$85.95	57.30	2.33
FR78-14	195-14	$90.95	60.63	2.50
GR78-14	205-14	$94.95	63.30	2.65
HR78-14	215-14	$101.95	67.97	2.86
FR78-15	195-15	$95.95	63.96	2.52
GR78-15	205-15	$97.95	65.30	2.70
HR78-15	215-15	$103.95	69.30	2.90
LR78-15	235R15	$108.95	72.63	3.24
P155/80R13		$61.95	41.30	1.59
P185/80R13		$73.95	49.30	1.97

*Federal Excise Tax
Tire sale prices shown end January 31

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P155/80D13	$35.95	30.50	1.49
A78-13	$33.95	28.50	1.62
C78-13	$37.95	32.25	1.94
D78-14	$42.95	36.50	1.96
E78-14	$47.95	40.50	2.12
F78-14	$48.95	41.50	2.23
G78-14	$49.95	42.50	2.38
5.60-15	$42.95	36.50	1.69
G78-15	$50.95	43.50	2.46
H78-15	$52.95	45.00	2.66

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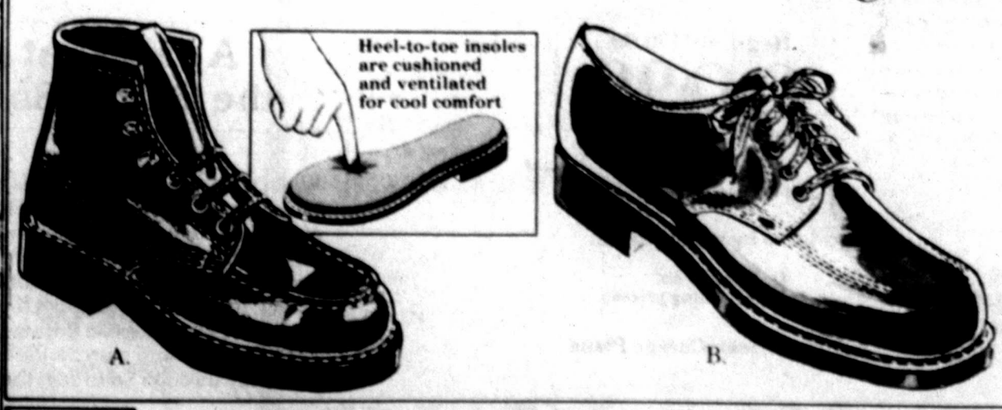

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Cancer society says lung cancer still big killer

ATLANTA (AP) — Though gains have been made in treating many types of cancer, the most common form of the disease remains a deadly killer because lung cancer is hard to spot in its early stages, says an American Cancer Society official.

"We are losing ground to lung cancer," Arthur I. Holleb, senior vice president of medical affairs, said Thursday.

Holleb, here for the society's National Volunteer Meeting for Education, said his organization is forecasting that 122,000 cases of lung cancer will be diagnosed this year and that 105,000 people will die from the disease.

Both those figures are the highest for any type of cancer. Last year's figures were not available.

Cancer researchers have made "tremendous progress" in combating several less-common cancers, increasing survival rates tremendously in the past 10 to 15 years, Holleb said. Even the survival rate of women with breast cancer — the top cancer killer in women — is being enhanced by mammography, he said.

However, lung cancer has remained resistant to improved cures because early detection remains difficult, he said.

In addition, cigarette smoking has been linked to the disease but smoking is increasing among young people influenced by advertisements showing women "in low-cut dresses" and "macho" men, Holleb said.

One company has earmarked $150 million to market a single brand of cigarettes this year, and "that is the budget of the American Cancer Society," he said. The cigarette industry will pump $1 billion, about as much as the entire budget of the National Cancer Institute, into advertising, Holleb said.

Teen-age girls seem to be smoking in increasing numbers and the society predicts that by 1985, lung cancer will surpass breast cancer as the leading cancer killer in women, Holleb said.

Meanwhile, a Canadian researcher reported in the Jan. 9 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association that the way in which a person smokes cigarettes — as well as the number of cigarettes smoked — can influence how much tar and nicotine he is inhaling.

Smokers who puff quickly and inhale heavily could be taking as much as triple the tar and nicotine listed on the pack, said Lynn Kozlowski, a psychologist studying cigarette addiction.

Gains in cancer treatment outlined by Holleb include:

—Deaths from cervical cancer have been reduced 60 percent, mostly through use of the Pap smear.

—Women with non-invasive, localized breast cancer detected early by mammography have virtually a 100 percent survival rate. Those in whom cancer has spread to glands continue to have a 45 percent survival rate.

—People with acute lymphacytic leukemia now have a 50 percent survival rate because of advances in chemotherapy.

—Hodgkin's Disease is now 75 percent curable with a combination of surgery, chemotherapy and radiation.

—Osteogenic sarcoma, bone cancer, has been reversed from an 80 percent death rate to an 80 percent survival rate.

Soviet parents can block moves

Result sometimes shatters family relations

MOSCOW (AP) — Mila, 24 and married, wants to move to Israel but her mother won't permit her to apply for an exit visa. Unless her mother changes her mind, Mila has almost no chance to emigrate.

Soviet emigration policies often seem to give parents and other close relatives control over whether family members can move to another country. Approval is often hard to get from relatives living in a nation that for hundreds of years has looked on its citizens as children of the motherland and viewed emigrants as traitors.

One consequence of the policies has been the damaging — and occasional shattering — of family relations.

Mila said in a recent interview her mother ignores her when they run into each other on the street where both of them live. Another young woman says her parents are "like strangers" to her since she asked them, and they refused, to let her apply to emigrate.

A 27-year-old male artist from Moscow and a 34-year-old female mathematics instructor from Kiev claim their parents tried to have them committed to mental hospitals after they made known their intention to emigrate.

The woman said one of the reasons she was in Moscow was to try to find a foreign doctor who would certify her as sane.

"To hate somebody is against my religion," said the woman, a practicing Russian Orthodox. "That's why I cannot hate my mother. Of course, I cannot love her either."

Soviet citizens trying to leave the country say they have been told by authorities they must obtain a written statement from their parents expressing approval of their intended move and stating they have no financial claim on them.

The official Soviet press contends the government's emigration policies are designed to ensure that families stay intact and that dependents — old or young — are not abandoned.

A recent article in the Ukrainian Communist Party newspaper Pravda said the 1975 East-West Helsinki agreements that encourged free emigration "expressed particular concern about uniting families. About uniting and not dividing!"

But Soviet would-be emigrants and Western experts familiar with Soviet emigration policies claim the decision to require family approval of emigration applications is intended, as one Soviet man said, "simply as a catch to make us stay in the country."

For one thing, they said, family members who sign a paper expressing support for a relative's emigration might risk losing their jobs.

"My parents do not want me to leave not only for personal reasons but also because they are afraid it may harm them in some way," said another Muscovite.

"They were invited to the visa department, and there, before an important official, declared they had no financial claims on me but would not give me permission to go. As a result, the authorities would not even accept my documents for consideration in spite of the fact that I am 28 years old and a father of two small children."

Life can be even more complicated for Soviet citizens seeking to emigrate if they have been divorced.

One 47-year-old woman said she has been trying unsuccessfully for two years to get her former husband, with whom she has not lived for 21 years, to sign the necessary papers allowing their 22-year-old son to leave with her for the West.

No one seems to have any idea how deep the problem runs.

Emigration from the Soviet Union in 1980 was far below 1979, but there are no statistics on how many people applied to emigrate or how many would have liked to, but couldn't.

The Ukrainian newspaper reported matter-of-factly about a man who asked authorities to stop his Baptist wife from emigrating because he claimed she was under the influence of religious fanatics. However, the article did not say how the case was resolved or how frequently family emigration disputes arise.

One Western expert involved in emigration said: "We only see people who have reached the end of the line. They already have their plane tickets to leave the Soviet Union."

Among those being blocked by their families, there is mostly bitterness — at authorities, at relatives and at others whose emigration cases are being considered. There is bitterness, too, even at the "refuseniks" whose bids to leave the country have been turned back by authorities year after year.

"At least the refuseniks have hope," said one young man barred by his father from applying to emigrate. "We have no hope. No one is counting us."

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK Dial 682-6222

Dr. Bill Youngblood named president of hospital's staff

Dr. Bill Youngblood is the 1981 President of Midland Memorial Hospital Medical Staff. President-elect is Dr. Arnold H. Meckley. The new officers will serve through December.

Other MMH Medical Staff officers include Dr. Terry Tubb, secretary; Dr. John Young, chief of obstetrics-gynecology; Dr. Merrill C. Horne, chief of pediatrics; Dr. Brian Mohr, chief of medicine; Dr. Joseph Oei, chief of family practice; and Dr. Seamus E. Carmody, chief of surgery.

The officers comprise the Executive Committee of the Medical Staff.

The following physicians have been elected secretaries of the respective services: Luis C. Montaldo, OB—GYN; Ronald Boren, pediatrics; Tulsi Singh, medicine and family practice; and Garland Lang, surgery.

There are currently 85 physicians on the active staff at MMH, 15 on the courtesy/honorary staff and 11 on the dental staff. Additionally, there are 19 members of the Emergency Medicine Department.

Cursing in presense of women no longer illegal in Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The Alabama Supreme Court, split 5-3 and not very happy with its chore, on Friday struck down a state law banning "abusive, insulting or obscene language" in the presence of women.

The law, which went on the books in 1852 and was used in 1979 to convict a Baldwin County man, carried a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a $200 fine.

The statute, the Supreme Court said, protects women only and thus "makes an unwarranted gender based distinction."

The court said the law "is based, in part, upon a concern for the sensitivities of females and was designed to protect females from insult at all times. However, these laudable concerns to protect females as a class are no longer viable in light of the recent decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States."

Joel P. Frolik was accused of using obscene language in front of O.L. Bodenhamer's wife and 4-year-old granddaughter. The incident occurred after Bodenhamer flicked on his bright lights when Frolik passed his car on a road at night.

The court said Frolik stopped his car, jumped out and, standing at the front bumper of Bodenhamer's car, used vile language in telling Bodenhamer to dim his lights.

Early registration suggested for MC course in oil basics

Students wishing to participate in the Fundamentals of Petroleum short course offered at Midland College should pre-register by the end of this week.

While the course doesn't begin until Feb. 2, the required text book must be ordered two weeks in advance. James Bramlett, director of the Department of Community Services, said the course is designed to give students a fundamental understanding of the pertroleum industry.

"The course is being co-sponsored by Midland College and the Education Committee of the Desk and Derrick Club of Midland," he added. "We will have 10 professionals from the petroleum industry teaching individual classes."

Study begins with an explantion of petroleum geology and reservoirs, then moves into drilling, production, pipelining and refining. Instuctors will discuss current oil and situations at home and abroad, giving a comprehensive picture of the industry.

Classes are limited to 35 students and meet 7-10 p.m. Mondays, for a period of 10 weeks. The fee is $30. Pre-registration may be completed this week in room 156 of the MC administration building between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Selling to the U.S. is the subject of UTPB seminar to be held Thursday

Selling goods and services to the U.S. government will be the topic of a seminar scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon Thursday in the Devonian Room of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The program is being sponsored by UTPB, the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, the local chapter of the Service Corps of Retired Executives and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Dr. Thomas E. Schaefer, assistant professor of management at UTPB and chairman of the Service Corps, said the program will examine numerous topics, including basic laws covering purchasing, advertising, getting on the bid list, negotiating, contract clauses, bidder responsibility, purchase orders, bonds, payment, specifications, assignment of claims, disputes and appeals.

Also included will be discussion about the small business program, contracts and labor laws. The seminar is open to the public for a $6 registration fee.

Non-credit courses beginning at OC

ODESSA — Some 29 non-credit courses will be begin this week at Odessa College.

Classes will be offered in cake decorating, tole painting, furniture refinishing, grocery checking and numerous other areas.

Pre-registration and pre-payment of fees are required for the cake decorating course and some of the other offerings, including self-hypnosis and flower arrangement.

Registration for all other classes will be the first class session. Interested persons should contact the adult and continuing education office at OC for more details.

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412 ANDREWS HWY. 683-2736
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JANUARY SALE
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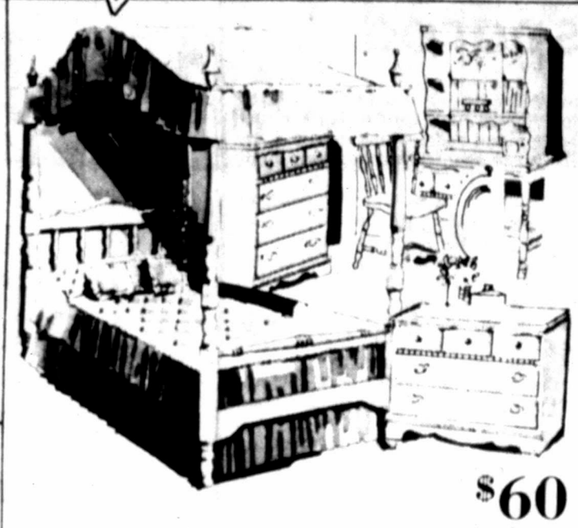
Sears
Check these big VALUES
Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

Budget Shop
Proportion-fit pants
Reg. $6.99 5.21
Selected misses' fall and winter pants.
Sale ends January 12

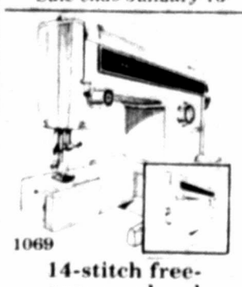

1/2 OFF
Homestead canopy bed with rails and canopy frame
Reg. $159.95 79.88 Twin size
Homestead twin canopy bed with the look she'll treasure! In maple, pine or white finish. Crafted of select hardwoods and wood products.
Sale ends January 31

SAVE 25% each
Custom antique satin, sheers, lining and labor.
Call our custom decortor for free estimates and advice.
Sale end January 31

20771
SAVE $10
Washerless lavatory faucet
Reg. $34.99 24.99
Single-control faucet resists leaks and drips.
Sale ends January 13

$60 OFF
Mix N' Mates non-bunkable beds
Regular $229.95 169.88 Twin size
Mate's bed has big storage drawers. Crafted of hardwoods and wood products. In maple, pine or white finish.
Bunkable mate's bed in white and pine finish. Reg. $269.95 ..... 219.88
Teens' non-bunkable chest in white, maple and pine. Reg. $339.95 ..... 269.88
Delivery is not included in selling prices.
Sale ends January 31

85271
SAVE $15
Cane-look swag
Reg. $34.99 19.99
Simulated cane in natural white or walnut color. One-light.
Sale ends January 24


1069
14-stitch free-arm sew head
Reg. $219.95 179.95
Dial 4 utility, 4 stretch stitches and mending. Blind hem, buttonholer.
Sale ends January 31

SAVE $10
Full size bedspreads
Regular $24.99 14.99 Full size
Bedspreads come in 3 patterns. Vanity Fair, Peddlers Patch and Rockgarden. 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Machine wash warm; tumble dry. Little or no ironing.
$21.99 Twin size 14.99
$29.99 Queen size 24.99
$34.99 King size 24.99
$8.99 Pillow sham 6.99
Sale ends January 12

Entire stock
Furniture and Bedding
15% to 50% off
Sale ends January 31

50221
Portable black and white TV
Reg. $129.95 109.95
12-in diag. meas. picture. With quick-start picture tube, carrying handle.
Sale ends January 24

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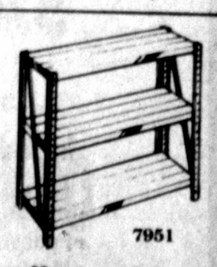
For one-coat results, Sears one-coat paint must be applied as directed.
Ask about SearsCharge Plans

SAVE $5
Easy Living" latex flat
Sears Best one-coat interior latex is washable, spot and stain resistant.
Reg. $14.99 9.99 gal.
Sale ends January 17

SAVE $5
Easy Living" Semi Gloss latex
Sears Best one-coat wall and trim paint is stain resistant and washable.
Reg. $15.99 10.99 gal.
Sale ends January 17


7951
Heavyweight steel shelving
$11.99 3-shelf, 7.69
$19.99 4-shelf, 13.29
$24.99 5-shelf, 15.99
$29.99 5-shelf, 19.99
$49.99 5-shelf, 34.99
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Sears Where America shops for Value
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
The NEW Sears in Midland Park Mall
9:30 a.m.-9:00p.m. Monday thru Saturday.....Phone 694-2581

Los Angeles S W A T police team member rescues one of several hostages held in a Los Angeles motel overnight by two robbery suspects. Early Saturday morning police shot one of the gunmen and arrested another ending the stalemate. All the hostages were released unharmed. (AP Laserphoto)

SWAT team rescues hostages

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 13½-hour standoff between police and two gunmen holding five hostages — including three preschool-age children — in a motel ended Saturday when a sharpshooter killed one of the armed men with a single shot to the head. The hostages escaped unharmed.

The second gunman, tentatively identified as the teen-age stepson of the man police shot, was arrested unharmed by the Special Weapons and Tactics team. One officer was slightly injured in an earlier shooting during the standoff, but none were wounded in the final showdown.

The gunmen took 11 hostages shortly after botching a robbery at the Time Motel in Hollywood, but permitted six of the hostages to leave early in the morning.

Remaining in the motel at gunpoint were two 4-year-old girls, a 3-year-old boy, and two women, 19 and 23, police said.

Neither the hostages nor the gunmen were identified by police.

The drama ended at 8:35 a.m. when one of the female hostages was ordered to go outside and drive the motel manager's car up to the office, where the hostages were being held. She then opened the passenger side door, police said.

As a small boy and another woman entered the car on the passenger side, SWAT officers opened the driver's side door and pulled the three hostages to safety, Commander George Morrison said.

Another unidentified hostage was brought to the door by one of the gunmen, who had a sawed-off shotgun pointed at the hostage's back.

A sharpshooter fired a single bullet, killing the armed man. SWAT team members hurled tear gas into the motel lobby and the other gunman, described as "about 16 years old," was arrested outside, said officer Larry Bender.

Police described the gunmen as "hardcore excons."

"We were under the impression from conversations with the suspects and from talking to people who had seen them earlier in the evening that they were high on drugs," Morrison said.

During the stalemate, about 50 police officers surrounded the motel and the gunmen remained in constant telephone contact with police negotiators.

One hour after the failed robbery, one of the gunmen fired a shotgun blast at police, slightly injuring motocycle officer Dale Stevens. Two other officers also were struck, but escaped injury because they were wearing bullet-proof vests, police said.

The armed men released six of the hostages over a 1½-hour period beginning at 2:30 a.m. Saturday, including the motel manager, a teen-age boy and an infant. Police said some of the victims had been pistol whipped.

Police said two men matching the description of the gunmen had earlier robbed a nearby doughnut shop.

A passerby spotted the alleged motel robbery at 7:30 p.m. Friday and called police. Patrol officers arriving on the scene fired shots at the two men, who then took people in the motel hostage.

Deng wants Jiang spared

PEKING (AP) — China's top leader Deng Xiaoping has argued that Mao Tse-tung's widow, on trial for her life with nine others, should not be executed, well-placed Chinese sources said Saturday. They said Deng believes Jiang Qing should be sentenced to death, but that the sentence should be suspended.

The sources said possible sentences for the 10 "radicals," charged with treason, mass persecution and murder during the Cultural Revolution of the late 1960s and early '70s, have been a subject of discussion among China's top officials.

The sentencing by China's highest court had been expected Saturday, but the sources said it would come sometime this week. The cause of the delay was not immediaely known, but some sources cited the arrival of North Korean premier Li Jong Ok.

The sources reported that Communist Party Vice Chairman Deng, who wields effective power in China, has argued against execution because Jiang Qing is 67 years old, because it could make her a martyr and because she was the wife of the "Great Helmsman."

Meanwhile, Communist Party Chairman Hua Guofeng, out of the public eye since Nov. 27, surfaced in the news Saturday. Hua, Mao's handpicked successor, has been under attack for allegedly promoting a personality cult around Mao, and is reported ready to resign his post as party chairman at the next central committee meeting. That is expected sometime early this year.

According to Japanese reports from Peking, the name of the 59-year-old Hua came up when Peking Radio reported a meeting between Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang and his North Korean counterpart. The broadcast said the North Korean greeted Chairman Hua, Deng and other Chinese leaders on behalf of North Korea's President Kim Il Sung.

The prosecutor in the Peking trials has urged the 35-judge court to sentence Jiang Qing to death, citing article 103 of the criminal code, which provides the death penalty for grave counter-revolutionary activities.

Jiang Qing has shoutzd in court, "I am prepared to die," and "it is more glorious to have my head chopped off" than to yield to "revisionists."

She has defiantly mainatained her innocence, saying she acted on Mao's orders and that the court was committing a crime by putting her on trial.

Deng indicated in an interview last year that members of the "Gang of Four," which Jiang Qing allegedly heads, would not be executed.

"Even after the trial," he told The Associated Press, "We plan to let them continue to have their meals."

Deng and Jiang Qing were bitter enemies and openly feuded in Politburo meetings. One of the charges against her is that she slandered Deng and tried to ruin his career. She publicly called him a "fascist," and "counter-revolutionary."

Deng, who was purged during the Cultural Revolution, said last summer, "Jiang Qing is a very, very evil woman. She is so evil that any evil thing you say about her isn't evil enough."

Others among the leadership apparently have called for execution — usually carried out immediatly after sentencing by a single gunman with a pistol.

Pro-communist newspapers in Hong Kong have been calling for Jiang Qing's execution, but sources say Peking has hinted that they stop demanding her blood.

The Peking press, which has published angry letters calling for vengeance, has avoided the subject in the last week.

Italy's Communists change course

ROME (AP) — Italy's Communist Party, in a dramatic change of course, has buried its long-advocated proposal for a "historic compromise," or sharing of power with the ruling Christian Democrats.

The largest Marxist party in the West says its new goal is to replace the Christian Democrats, who have either ruled Italy or led ruling coalitions since the end of World War II, as the country's major political force.

Communist Party leader Enrico Berlinguer outlined the new policy to the party's Central Committee this week and details were published Saturday.

"The Italian Communist Party has decided to pursue a clear objective, which requires a great, mass political battle; the objective is to challenge and overturn the system of Christian Democratic power, to substitute an alternative democratic government hinging on the Communist Party for the governments that so far have always hinged on the Christian Democrats," Berlinguer said in a front-page article in the party newspaper L'Unita.

The Communists launched the initiative at a time of increasing political disarray as a new offensive by the Red Brigades terrorist gang strained Christian Democrat Premier Arnaldo Forlani's four-party coalition government.

Berlinguer has advocated the "historic compromise" since 1973, when a right-wing coup ousted Chile's Marxist President Salvador Allende.

Fearing a similar fate would await Italian Communists if they tried to govern on their own, Berlinguer proposed the partnership with the Christian Democrats.

The party never reached its goal of obtaining a Cabinet seat, although it gained a foothold in decision-making when a plan engineeered by former Premier Aldo Moro brought the Communists into the parliamentary majority supporting a Christian Democrat government. The Communists withdrew their support and joined the opposition 10 months after the Red Brigades murdered Moro in May, 1978.

The party gave the first indication of a change of direction in November, after Italians expressed dissatisfaction over relief efforts for victims of the massive earthquake in southern Italy. At that time, Berlinguer called for a new government of Communists, "honest" Christian Democrats, and smaller parties.

The party reached its peak its 1976 when it won 34 percent of the vote in nationwide parliamentary elections, just four percentage points behind the Christian Democrats. It has since suffered at the polls, pulling 30 percent of the vote in the 1979 elections, while the Christian Democrats held their own.

The Communists have said they were hurt by voters identifying the party with the Red Brigades and other leftist terror gangs. During both the Moro kidnapping and the abduction of Judge Giovanni D'Urso, seized by the Red Brigades on Dec. 12, the Communists have demanded that the government refuse to negotiate with the left-wing radicals.

The terrorists said Saturday they would "execute" D'Urso within 48 hours unless Italian newspapers published statements from radical leftist colleagues jailed in two maximum security prisons.

The government and all major newspapers have rejected the demand. But the Socialists, the second biggest party in Forlani's coalition, published excerpts of a statement by a jailed terrorist in its party newspaper. The move made for dissension in the ruling ranks.

The Italian Communist Party has proclaimed its independence from the Soviet Union and, in contrast with France's Communist Party, has issued a sharp warning to Moscow against any military intervention in Poland.

Speeches at the the Central Committee meeting emphasized the need to permit dissent within the party and for a better understanding of the daily problems of Italians.

Berlinguer warned that "the republic is threatened by collapse" and that citizen distrust of the country's institutions and parties has never been so wide.

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COMMERCIAL Mid-Tex RESIDENTIAL
"Just about covers it for home or office"
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Authorized Sales And Service
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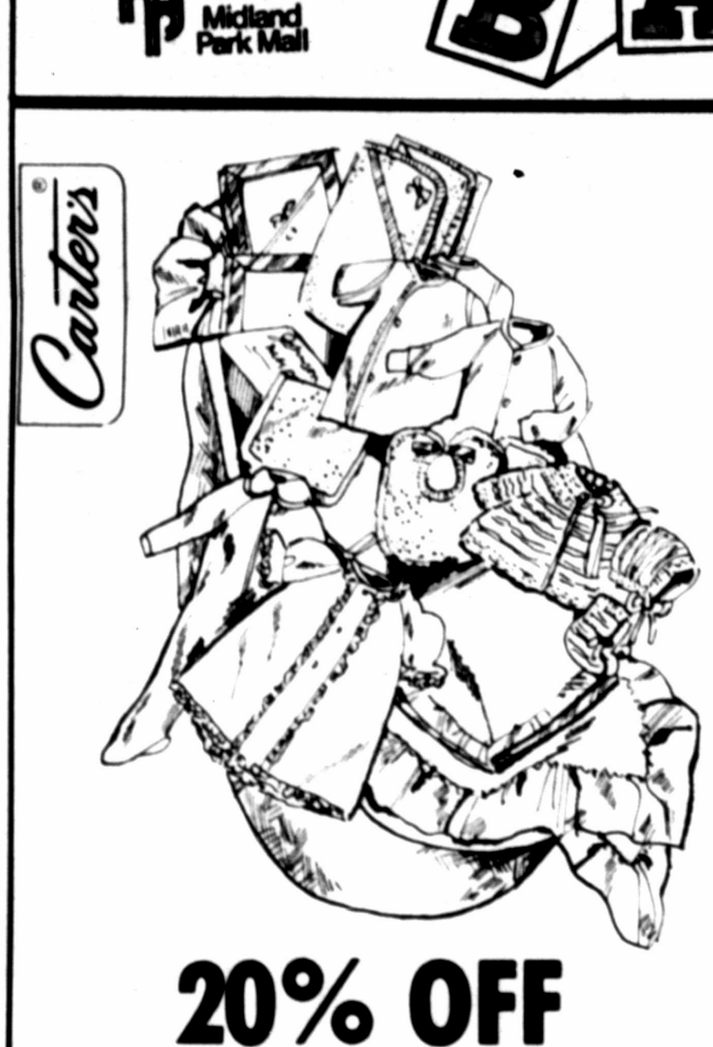
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IT'S BABY WEEK AT BEALLS
January 11th-17th

	Reg.	SALE
Printed blankets	6.49	5.88
4pc Dish Set	10.50	8.40
Musical crib mobil	15.00	11.88
"Dolly" musical mobil	14.50	10.88
Comb-brush set	1.70	1.35
Trainer cup	2.25	1.80
Bottle warmer	8.50	6.80
Teeth-a-circus	2.00	1.60
Small fry dish set	5.25	3.88
2pc spoon set	5.00	3.88
Feeding spoon	3.75	2.8.
Bent baby spoon	3.75	2.88
Hot feeding dish	18.00	14.40
Swivel plastic hangers	2.00	1.60
Baby first gift set	6.00	4.80
Baby changing pad	7.00	5.60
Cuddler carrier	17.00	13.60
Baby zipper harness	5.25	3.88
Jar set	4.50	3.60
Johnson tray set	14.50	11.60
"Tubby" baby bath	10.00	7.88
Foam bath aid	7.50	5.88
Crib bumper pad	10.00	7.88
Baby comfort	7.99	6.39
Lap pad 3 in pkg	5.00	3.88
Carter hooded towel	5.50	4.40
Receiving blankets	2.39	1.90
Hooded towel sets	7.00	5.60
Terry bib	2.25	1.80
Knit booties	1.75	1.40
Assorted rattlers	.70	.56
Diaper pail	7.50	5.88
Diaper bags	9.50	7.88
Knit take me home sets	11.50	9.88
Umbrella stroller	30.95	23.88
Swing-o-matic swing's	23.95	18.88
Curity cloth diapers	10.29	8.88
Curity stretch weave diapers	11.49	9.88
Curity day/night diapers	11.49	9.88
Cottons training pants	2.79	2.25
Plastic pant's	1.29	.99

20% OFF
Entire Stock Carters Layette Items
ONE WEEK ONLY
Everything for baby at 20% savings. Select sleepers pajama sets, the newest fashion baby clothing with bright and colorful new motifs you and baby will delight in, and much more. All from Carters-the nation's leading maker of babywear. In easy care, in-iron fabrics.

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Soft, Warm Fleece Blankets...
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Great to use in crib or to wrap baby in for that cool outing Measures 36x50 inches. Assorted colors.

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Sleepy Hollow Waterbeds
FLOOR SAMPLE
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
complete waterbed
including
•Frame
•Pedestal
•Mattress
•Liner
•Heater
STARTING AT
$199.00 *King, Queen or Super Single
some in warehouse with slight damage on frame
Midland's One Stop Waterbed Shop
Sleepy Hollow Waterbeds
694-6938 No. 2A Imperial Shopping Center 694-6938

FARM-RANCH

Cotton harvest nearly complete

ABILENE — The 1980-81 cotton harvest is nearing completion, though several thousand bales of seed cotton remain in gin yards, reported B.B. Manly Jr., area director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Cotton Division here.

So far, the office here and at Munday have classed about 185,000 samples of cotton harvested in 1980. Last year at this time, the offices had classed 809,000 samples. The cutback has been due to 1980's drought and to the untimely havest-time rains which ruined or damaged cotton bolls.

Cotton prices were one cent per pound lower during the week. Staple 31 or longer cotton sold at 33 to 37 cents per pound over the loan values. Staple 30 or shorter cotton sold at 28 to 33 cents per pound over the loan.

Grade 42, Staple 31 cotton miking 35 to 49 sold at 76 to 78½ cents per pound.

Cottonseed prices paid producers ranged from $110 to $125 per ton.

Brown Ag Day chairman

AUSTIN — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has been named honorary chairman of the state's 1981 observance of Texas Agriculture Day on March 19.

The observance, sponsored by the Agriculture Council of America, will be keyed to the theme "Agriculture: It's Your Heartbeat, Texas."

"I think that the nation should take the time to think about its food and fiber supply, which in the future may be more dependent on other countries if we fail to support domestic agriculture as we should," Brown said.

"Our current production is meeting basic demands, but as our population grows and as developing nations preserve their harvests for their own citizens, we must do some serious planning to forestall food shortages in the U.S." he said.

Acupuncture for vets

COLLEGE STATION — The nation's first formal college course on veterinary acupuncture will be held this spring semester at Texas A&M University.

The class will examine the theory and scientific literature pertaining to the acupuncture therapy, said Dr. William McMullan, who noted that no needles will inserted in A&M test animals in the five-week elective seminar.

While acupuncture in humans appears to be declining, even in China, the prospects for use in veterinary cases may be on the rise.

Underlying this, said McMullan, are a better acceptance of the method by the profession and growing scientific evidence which links use of acupuncture needles to the release of the body's natural painkillers call endorphins. Evidence suggests that endorphins are 200 times more potent than morphine.

Farmer's get tax help

DALLAS — Free literature from the U.S. Treasury's Internal Revenue Service may help answer farmers' questions dealing with "tax situations."

The IRS Publication 225, "Farmer's Tax Guide," covers a wide range of subjects, such as soil sales, crop destruction, chicken purchases, casualty losses and share farming.

The IRS says that the tax guide is "written in a clear, understandable style" and can be a source of valuable tax information for farmers.

Training sets recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American distributor will recall 29,000 training fork-and-spoon sets because infants who use them may become ill from swallowing bits of metal which flake off, the government said Saturday.

The Food and Drug Administration described the sets as a "moderate to severe health hazard" because the metal contains doses of cadmium. Parents were advised to discontinue at once use of any flaking utensils.

An agency spokesman said the recall by Cribmates Inc. of Long Island City, N.Y., was voluntary.

The utensils are labeled "Training Fork and Spoon, a Perfect Size for Baby's Little Hands." They were made by the Soung Fea Enterprises Co. of Taipei, Taiwan.

The sets have been distributed in the U.S. since August 1979. Consumers who think they have some of the utensils should return them to the place of purchase.

FDA analyzed the sets after receiving a complaint from a Buffalo, N.Y., consumer.

Infants and young children chew and suck on eating utensils. They also tend to absorb and retain cadmium and other heavy metals such as lead at higher levels than adults.

Cadmium is used commercially in electroplating and soldering and as a pigment. It is found naturally at low levels in food and water. Cadmium accumulates in the liver and kidneys, and large amounts swallowed over some years can damage the kidneys.

FDA has the authority to regulate cooking and eating utensils as food additives when unsafe chemicals migrate into foods at unacceptable levels.

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22 arrested during anti-draft protest

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Twenty-two people were arrested Saturday as about 80 young demonstrators picketed the Harvard Square post office in the final day of a week-long protest against the latest round of draft registration.

Police said 19 of the demonstrators were arrested when they tried to block the entrance to the post office, where 18-year-olds were supposed to register for the draft last week.

About five of the demonstrators resisted arrest and were dragged into waiting police vans as the remaining 60 protesters chanted, "The whole world is watching."

Two of the women arrested at that point, and one arrested later, were grabbed by their hair when they tried to break away from police as they struggled on the snow-covered ground. They were pulled by their hair a distance of several feet into the van.

"We have about 400 people using the post office on a normal Saturday, and we had to protect their rights," said Cambridge Police Capt. Henry Breen.

"We tried to cooperate with them and even blocked off half the street for the protest," Breen said. "But when they blocked the entrance, we had to act."

All 22 people arrested will be charged with disorderly conduct, Breen said.

"This is the final day of registration and it's traditional to end it with a protest at Harvard Square where so many Cambridge liberals, who should be with us, mail their letters," said Nora Leyland of Somerville, a member of the Boston Alliance Against Registration and the Draft, which organized the demonstration.

A similar protest in August prompted postal authorities to close the Harvard Square office early, but about 25 policemen were on hand Saturday to ensure the building remained open until noon.

Several people heckled the demonstrators. Police made three additional arrests when a scuffle erupted between one of the hecklers and two demonstrators.

New swim programs offered

Midland Central YMCA is adding two new swimming programs to their pool schedule in January: A master swim program and a women's water exercise class.

The master swim program provides swim training, stroke correction and supervised workouts to improve cardiovascular fitness, muscle tone and endurance. A coach-teacher will provide each individual with a schedule of workouts, taking into consideration the participant's previous swimming experience and physical condition.

The master program is an AAU competitive program and periodic swim meets are held in Texas, Colorado, New Mexico and surrounding states. The participants are classed according to ages and swim times. Even if the participant is not inclined to take part in competition, the fitness benefits of this aerobic program can be tremendous, according to instructors.

The scheduled workout times are 6 to 7:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday mornings and 8 to 9 a.m. Saturdays. If there is sufficient response to the program, an evening time will be scheduled. The program fee is $5 a month for members and $15 a month for limited members.

The womens' water exercise class will meet from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. The class consists of a low-level cardiovascular workout, flexibility exercises and water resistant exercises. Exercising in the water allows the participant to achieve and maintain physical fitness.

Women participating in the program need not know how to swim, nor do they need to get their hair wet as the exercises are performed in shallow water. An instructor and certified lifeguard supervises and conducts the exercises.

Members of the Central YMCA are admitted to the class at no charge. Limited members interested in participating should contact Barb Bradt at 682-2551.

Army Cinema Van to visit

Midland young people will get a brief look at Army life when the United States Army's Multivision Cinema Van premieres at Lee High School on Jan. 21.

The mobile theater, housed in a tractor-drawn expandable van, will present multi-slide, multi-screen shows about Army life between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Lee High School. Audiences will be treated to one of three shows — "The Combat Arms Team," "Skills for Development," or "It's Your World, It's Your Turn" — describing the job opportunities and geographic assignments possible in an Army enlistment.

The 40-foot trailer pulled by a 21-foot tractor is capable of accommodating about 30 viewers at a time. Staff Sgt. Bob Glover, Midland recruiter, will be present at the exhibit to answer questions.

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Northland Shopping Center, North 'A' & Scharbauer Dr. 682-6134

FITNESS CLASSES-Morning, Afternoons, Evenings, Attend at your convenience! Classes include: warm-up, muscle toning, cardiovascular endurance, stretches.

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MATERNITY CLASS-Begin January 12th. Class for expecting mothers. Start at anytime during your pregnancy. Monday & Thursday 12-1 p.m. Twelve classes for $20. Penny Sawyer—Instructor

POSTPARTUM CLASS-Begins January 12th-Class for New mother Monday & Thursday, 11am-12 noon twelve classes for $20-Penny Sawyer-Instructor.

AEROBIC CALTHSIHENICS FOR MEN-Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 7:30 pm-8:30 pm

COUNTRY-WESTERN DANCE CLASS- Susie Hitchcock-Instructor

FOR MORE INFORMATION-Call 682-6134

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Spindletop recalled on 80th anniversary

BEAUMONT (AP) — It was eighty years ago — Jan. 10, 1900 — that the world's first gusher blew mud all over Al and Curt Hammil and oil all over a hill south of Beaumont, ushering in the age of petroleum.

The well, the hill and the forest of drilling rigs that immediately sprouted around it came to be known by the collective name "Spindletop," a term that now stands for the birth of the oil industry in the United States.

Capt. Anthony Lucas was in charge of drilling the new, deep well — a gamble, at the time — and he hired the Hammil brothers, experienced drillers, to do the work.

They had replaced a drill bit and shoved 700 feet of new pipe into the hole that day when there was a rumbling underground, and suddenly water, mud, natural gas and all 700 feet of pipe came spewing out of the ground with enough force to knock the top off the derrick.

The Hamills' only thought was how angry Capt. Lucas was going to be when he got back from town at how dirty everything was.

As they were cleaning up, the rumbling began again — and out of the ground came more mud, more water, more natural gas, followed by a tremendous plume of oil.

It was the first gusher in the United States and the oil flowed for nine days before it could be tamed.

Lucas built levees to create lakes of oil around the well, and posted armed guards to protect it until he could have it hauled away to then-distant refineries.

Soon, though, more producing wells followed the first gusher and refineries in the Beaumont-Port Arthur area were not long behind, as well as the forerunners of today's huge oil conglomerates, such as Gulf, Mobil, Exxon and others.

There is not a hill at Spindletop any more. It sank as the underground oil was pumped away, although new, successful oil wells are being drilled in the region every year.

But the last gusher at Spindletop was five years ago, and it was a phony. The fire department blew a stream of water out the top of a derrick at the rebuilt Boomtown Museum on the Lamar University campus, to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the event that put Beaumont on the map.

Practicing their twirling techniques are, from left, Christi Green, Nikki Hawkins and Misty Henderson, and Stephanie Green, sitting. The four are members of the Starlettes baton class sponsored by the city. The class starts Tuesday and will be held 5:15 to 6:05 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Cost is $12 per person for the six-week session and is open to students 6 years old and up. For further information telephone the Parks and Recreation Department, 683-4281. (Staff Photo)

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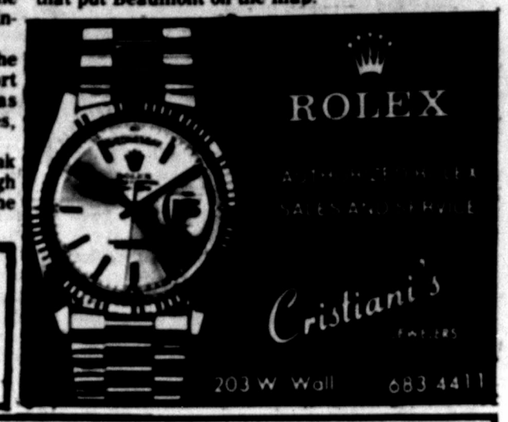

Julian Gold takes pride in presenting the fabulous Spring Collection of fashions by

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Monday, January 12th

Tuesday, January 13th

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Contemporary with formica tops double dresser, mirror, queen headboard and 2-drawer commode $399.95

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Traditional triple dresser and mirror, chest, queen or reg. headboard and 2 commode tables $1099.95

TRADITIONAL 3 PC SUITE
By Armstrong with big dresser, mirror, queen or regular size headboard and 2-drawer commode $459.95

ORIENTAL 4 PC BEDROOM
Twin mirrors and large triple dresser, two 2-drawer commode tables and queen headboard $1099.95

MODERN 4 PIECE BEDROOM
Heavy campaign look with huge door chest, mirror, dresser & headboard and 2-drawer commode $799.95

WHITE WICKER 5-PC SUITE
White finish with wicker front dresser and mirror, queen size headboard, two commodes, chest $1199.95

TRADITIONAL 5-PIECE SUITE
Big triple dresser with twin mirrors, chest of drawers and queen headboard, two commodes $869.95

CONTEMPORARY 4-PC SUITE
Smart looking oak dresser and mirror, chest of drawers, reg. or queen headboard, nite stand $799.95

AMERICAN-DREW OAK BEDROOM
Large door front triple dresser, twin mirrors, queen size headboard, armoir, 2 commodes $999.95

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COPY CHANGES
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
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3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Sunday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Friday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1 LOOGE 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
49 FIREWOOD
50 OFFICE SUPPLIES
51 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
52 AIR CONDTIONING & HEATING
53 BUILDING MATERIALS
54 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
55 MACHINERY & TOOLS
56 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
57 FARM EQUIPMENT
58 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
59 PETS
60 APARTMENT FURNISHED
61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
62 APTS. FURN. UNFURN
63 HOUSES FURNISHED
64 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
65 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN
66 BEDROOMS
67 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
68 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT
69 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
70 RECREATION & RESORT RENTAL
71 HUNTING LEASES
72 OIL AND GAS LEASES
78 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
79 OPEN HOUSE
80 HOUSES FOR SALE
81 SUBURBAN HOMES
82 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
83 LOTS & ACREAGE
84 FARMS & RANCHES
85 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
86 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
87 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

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Slim, smart, casual! Knit this fashionable ¾ coat of 2 strands brushed mohair-acrylic-wool yarn taken together in easy seed stitch. Pattern 7427: directions, sizes 8-16 included.

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128-Envelope Patchwork Quilts
127-Afghans 'n' Doilies
126-Thrifty Crafty Flowers
125-Petal Quilts
124-Easy Gifts 'n' Ornaments

LEGAL NOTICES

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 27, 1981, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request for a zone change from "1F-1" (Single Family District-Tract 1); "LR-2" (Local Retail District) and "O-1" (Office District - Tract 2) to an "IP-1" (Industrial Park District - Tract 1) and "IP-3" (Industrial Park District - Tract 2)

(TRACT 1)

FIELD NOTE description of a 17.43 acre tract out of the SW/4 of Section 4, Block 39, T-2-S, T&P RR CO Survey, Midland County, Texas, said 17.43 acre tract being presently zoned "1F-1", Single Family District and to be rezoned "IP-1", Industrial Park District and being described more fully by metes and Bounds as follows:
Beginning at a point for the NW corner of this tract, from which the NW corner of the above said SW/4 bears S. 74 degrees 57' 30 degrees W. 1040 feet and N. 15 degrees 02' 30" W. 1274.37 feet;
Thence N. 74 degrees 57' 30" E. 1898.55 feet to a point for the NE corner of this tract;
Thence S. 15 degrees 02' 30" E. 400 feet to a point for the SE corner of this tract;
Thence S. 74 degrees 57' 30" W. 1898.55 feet to a point for the SW corner of this tract;
Thence N. 15 degrees 02' 30" W. 400 feet to the place of beginning.

(TRACT 2)

FIELD NOTE description of a 22.42 acre tract out of the SW/4 of Section 4, Block 39, T-2-S, T&P RR CO Survey, Midland County, Texas, said 22.42 acre tract being presently zoned "LR-2", Local Retail District and "O" Office District and to be rezoned to "IP-3" Industrial Park District and being described more fully by Metes and Bounds as follows:
Beginning at a point for the NW corner of this tract, from which the NW corner of the above said SW/4 of Section 4 beams S. 74 degrees 57' 30" W. 230 feet and N. 15 degrees 02' 30" W. 1274.37 feet;
Thence N. 74 degrees 57' 30" E. 810 feet to a point for the most Northerly NE corner of this tract;
Thence S. 15 degrees 02' 30" E. 400 feet to a point for an interior corner of this tract;
Thence N. 74 degrees 57' 30" E. 1898.55 feet to a point for the most Easterly NE corner of this tract;
Thence S. 15 degrees 02' 30" E. 400 feet to a point for the SE corner of this tract in the North line of Interstate Highway 20;
Thence S. 74 degrees 54' 30" W. 1978.55 feet along said North line of Interstate Highway 20 to a point for the most Southerly SW corner of this tract;
Thence N. 15 degrees 02' 30" W. 590 feet to a point for an interior corner of this tract;
Thence S. 72 degrees 57' 30" W. 730 feet to a point for the most Westerly SW corner of this tract;
Thence N. 15 degrees 02' 30" W. 210 feet to the place of beginning.
(North side of Interstate 20, approximately 1000' east of intersection of Midkiff Road and Interstate 20).

CITY OF MIDLAND, J. W. McCullough, City Secretary
Sunday, January 11, 1981

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP AND CONTINUANCE OF BUSINESS

Notice is hereby given that the Partnership composed of Marjorie Von Schausten Allen and Betty Glover Gillespie, heretofore doing business under the firm name of DECOR UNLIMITED, at 423 Andrews Highway, Midland, Texas, is dissolved as of December 31, 1980, by the mutual consent of the Partners.

Betty Glover Gillespie, has withdrawn from and has ceased to be associated in the carrying on of the business.

Marjorie Von Schausten, will hereafter carry on the business, is entitled to all of the assets of the business, and has assumed and will pay all outstanding liabilities of the business heretofore and hereafter incurred.

Dated: December 31, 1980

DEAR ABBY
ANOTHER TOP-RANK FEATURE
IN THIS NEWSPAPER.

LEGAL NOTICES

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 2:45 p.m., Tuesday, January 27, 1981, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request for a Specific Use Permit in an "LR-2" (Local Retail District) for the sale of beer for on-premises consumption in and as a part of a bowling center at Dellwood Plaza Shopping Center.

Being 16.129 Acres of land out of Block 1, Permian Estates, an Addition to the City of Midland and Section 32, Block 39, T-1-S, T. & P. RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, described as follows:
BEGINNING at the SE Corner of this tract in the North Line of an Alley and in the West Line of Midkiff Road, from whence the NE Corner of Section 32, Block 39, T-1-S, T. & P. RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, bears N. 74 degrees 57' E. 40' and N. 15 degrees 00' 15" W. 875.7';
THENCE S. 74 degrees 57' W. 475.03' to a point for an ell corner of this tract;
THENCE N. 15 degrees 00' 15" W. 276.7' to a point for an ell corner of this tract;
THENCE S. 74 degrees 57' W. 276.7' to a point for an ell corner of this tract;
THENCE S. 29 degrees 56' W. 165.04' to a point in the North line of alley and the East line of Raymond Road for the SW Corner of this tract;
THENCE N. 60 degrees 04' W. 156.0' to a point for an ell corner of this tract;
THENCE N. 38 degrees 00' 15" W. 154.4' to a point for an ell corner of this tract;
THENCE N. 15 degrees 00' 15" W. 422.3' to a 1/2" Iron Pipe in the South Line of Illinois Avenue for the NW Corner of this tract;
THENCE N. 74 degrees 56' 45" E. 900' to a 3/8" Iron Rod for an ell corner of this tract;
THENCE S. 15 degrees 00' 15" E. 140' to a 3/8 Iron Rod for an ell corner of this tract;
THENCE N. 74 degrees 56' 45" E. 140' to a 3/8" Iron Rod for the NE Corner of this tract;
THENCE S. 15 degrees 00' 15" E. 695.7' to the place of beginning.
AND
BEGINNING at a point in the North Line of a 20' Alley for the SE Corner of this tract, from whence the NE Corner of Section 32, Block 39, T-1-S, T. & P. RRC. Survey, Midland County, Texas, bears N. 74 degrees 57' E. 515.03' and N. 15 degrees 00' 15" W. 875.7';
THENCE S. 74 degrees 57' W. 149.97' to a point in the North Line of a 20' Alley for an ell corner of this tract;
THENCE N. 82 degrees 04' W. 154.4' to a point in the North Line of a 20' Alley for an ell corner of this tract;
THENCE N. 60 degrees 04' W. 144' to a point for the SW Corner of this tract;
THENCE N. 29 degrees 56' E. 169.04' to a point for the NW Corner of this tract;
THENCE N. 74 degrees 57' E. 276.70' to a point for the NE Corner of this tract;
THENCE S. 15 degrees 00' 15" E. 276.70 to the place of beginning.
Embracing 2.012 Acres of land, more or less.
(SW corner of Midkiff Road and West Illinois Avenue)

CITY OF MIDLAND
J.W. McCullough
City Secretary

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 27, 1981, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request for a Specific Use Permit in an "PD" (Planned District for a transition district) for the sale of beer for on-premises consumption in a restaurant and family recreation center) on Lot 5, Block 16, Skyline Heights (northeast corner of Andrews Highway and Midkiff Road).

CITY OF MIDLAND
J. W. McCullough
City Secretary
Sunday, January 11, 1981

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 2:20 p.m., Tuesday, January 27, 1981, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request for a zone change from "PD" (Planned District for a housing development) to an Amended Planned District for a housing development) on Lot 18, Block 7, Trinity Estates (northwest corner of Wadley Avenue and Godfrey Street).

CITY OF MIDLAND
J. W. McCullough
City Secretary
Sunday, January 11, 1981

02 Public Notices

J.C. Air Conditioning, Out of Business. Will no longer be installing air conditioners effective 1/1/81.

BUCK Pittman back in business. Call for free estimates on all your remodeling needs. 697-4948.

MIDLAND Gun Show, Jan. 10th and 11th, County Exhibit Building. Contact: F.A. Benbow, 332-3445. Public invited.

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 1:35 p.m., Tuesday, January 27, 1981, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request for a zone change from "1F-1" (Single Family District) to "O-1" (Office District on W 1/2 of Tracts 1 and 2) "MF-1" (Multiple-Family District on S 1/2 of Tract 3), Harrison Tract Subdivision (East side of Midland Drive between Shell and Gulf Avenues and north side of Shell Avenue, east of Midland Drive).

CITY OF MIDLAND
J. W. McCullough
City Secretary
Sunday, January 11, 1981

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 2:10 p.m., Tuesday, January 27, 1981, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request for a zone change from "1F-3" (Single Family District) and "PD" (Planned District for a housing development) to "PD" (Planned District for Office Development (Lot 27, Block 10) and Amended PD, Planned District for Office Development (Lot 19, Block 1) on Lot 19, Block 1, and Lot 27, Block 10, Green Tree Country Club Estates (located halfway between Midland Drive and Holiday Hill Road on the north side of Green Tree Boulevard).

CITY OF MIDLAND
J. W. McCullough
City Secretary
Sunday, January 11, 1981

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 1:45 p.m., Tuesday, January 27, 1981, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request for a zone change from "2F" (Two-Family District) to an "O-1", (Office District) on Lots 1 thru 4, Block 1, and Lots 1 thru 6, Block 2, Barkman Square (3200 Block of North Pecos between Dengar and Wadley Avenues).

CITY OF MIDLAND
J. W. McCullough
City Secretary
Sunday, January 11, 1981

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 27, 1981, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request for a zone change from "PD" (Planned District) to an Amended Planned District for a Shopping Center, on Lot 2, Town & Country Annex (Section 21 (South side of the 3100 block of West Cuthbert, Tierra Del Sol Shopping Center).

CITY OF MIDLAND
J. W. McCullough
City Secretary
Sunday, January 11, 1981

01 Lodge Notices

Midland Commandery #84. Annual monthly conclave at 7:30 pm. Annual inspection of officers November 7 at 7:00. Steve Harless, Commander. George Medley, Recorder.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & A.M. 1000 Upland. Stated communications 2nd and 4rth Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. School of instruction Monday nights 7:30. Vern Adams, W.M.; Al Talbot, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112, 1600 W. Wall. Work in P.M. degree Wednesday night, January 21, 7:30 p.m. All York Rite Masons invited. Jesse Coleman, H.P. & T.I.M.; Geo. Medley, Sec./Rec.

Midland Lodge #623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. E-A degree January 15, 7:00 p.m. Next stated meeting January 22, 7:30 p.m. DDGM, official visit. All Masons invited. Don McCarty, W.M.; George Medley, Secretary.

Midland Shrine Club. Election of officers January 23 at the Ranchland Hills Country Club. Refreshments at 6:30, supper at 7:30. Election immediatley afterwards. For more information call 697-3322. Robert O'Donnell, President.

02 Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

The annual report of the Marian Blakemore Foundation, Inc. is available, at the address noted below, for inspection during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

Marian Blakemore Foundation, Inc.
2100 First National Bank Building
Midland, TX 79701

The principal manager is
Curtis L. Neeley, Vice President

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Cond. Service

Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced, all sizes of furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers and new furnaces, humidifiers.
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

Appliance Repair

APPLIANCE problems? Call the people who know. Specializing in GE, Hot Point, Kenmore, and Whirlpool. Servicing most brands. Midland's largest independent service department, serving Midland since 1959. Merriman Appliance Service. 2420 W. Front. 694-6674.

Auto Repair

CALL Harris Wheelbalancing, 683-5651, for $PIN balance on car at home, business, or service station.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

J. F. ADKINS Income Tax Service. 1500 N. Big Spring, 682-3221.

ONE day service on your 1040A tax returns-$5 and up. 116 S. Eisenhower, 694-2034, 685-1051. Ask for Dorinda.

QUALITY Bookkeeping, payroll and income tax service offered in my home. Located between Midland and Odessa. Call Dian, 333-2701 or 563-3207 after 5 p.m.

DEGREED ACCOUNTANT likes to do bookkeeping at home. Payroll, accounts payable and receivable, general ledger, taxes and financial statements. Oil and gas experience. New companies a specialty. Will pick up and deliver. Call 697-1456.

Carpentry & Cabinet

HODGES CUSTOM WOODWORKS. All types of remodeling and shop work. Patio enclosures, custom cabinets, doors hung, etc. Call 683-7704.

CARPENTER work. Will do trimming, repairs, hang doors. Free estimates. Call 682-9293 anytime.

CALL for one-stop service. Remodeling, garage conversions, add-ons, new construction. 682-2123, 683-7544.

A-1 Custom Builders. Cabinets built, refinished. Bonded for General Contracting and remodeling. Estimates. 683-8181.

Carpet

BILLY'S deep steam carpet cleaning. Will clean homes, businesses, vans, RV's, and cars on my days off. Billy Foshee, owner. Call 694-1206.

CARPET laying, new or used carpet. Repair. Good service. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Billy after 7. 684-5770.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE Construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 43 years. Fully insured for your protection. Heibert & Heibert Construction, 683-3238.

TALL City Masonry. No job too small. 684-9683.

CONCRETE driveways, patios, and sidewalks. Bonded contractor. Free estimates. 697-4740.

HAVE you felt sick lately of unreasonable prices for concrete? For all sizes and forms of concrete, and references, call 683-7066. Bonded.

Dirt Work

P&B Dirt Work. Blading, grubbing, driveways, caliche and fill dirt. Dump trucks. 683-5004 or 682-5182.

CARLTON'S Backhoe Service, 697-1994.

Call us for your grubbing, leveling and caliche work.
Talk to
L.C. Baker, Foreman
684-8568
684-5692, after 5

Draperies & Blind

CUSTOM draperies and shades. For free estimates, call 683-2935.

Electric Service

Electrical Work
Side work done on all electrical service and repair.
563-3308
anytime between 6 & 5

Fences

CEDAR OR SPRUCE FENCING
To be sure you get the best deal and lowest prices in area, deal direct with builder.
Call 563-4156
evenings and weekends

Hauling

WILL Pick up old stoves, washing machines, etc. for the metal. 694-8676.

FOR hauling trash, trees, furniture and etc. call Zeke at 697-1968.

LIGHT Hauling. Trash, tree limbs, etc. Call 682-3567.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

REMODELING work, concete, carpentry, complete construction. Residential and commercial. Trendsetters Construction Company, 697-4521.

PAINT and repair any day, call on Saturday and Sunday. Call 337-8263.

THE DEN MEN. Add-on, conversions, custom building. Call for quality work. 699-7164.

VELVET GLOVE. Special touch for remodeling and add-on's. Full service builder. 699-7164.

ONE contractor does all. Add-ons, all carpentry work, painting, acoustics, texture, and wall paper. References. Call Larry Cox, 682-8232 day or night.

HOME remodeling interior and exterior, painting, complete roofing including hot tar, any kind of concrete work, acoustics, texture, (add-ons) Free estimates. Call 682-6947, ask for Jesse.

DRY wall, painting, paperhanging, textone, acoustic ceilings, bathroom tile and roofing, chain link fence. For free estimate call 682-7711, A.P. Remodeling.

SYL'S Construction, 410 E. Third, Big Springs. We do additions, roofing, siding, storm doors, storm windows, patios, carports, insulation, or any kind of home repair. Mel Miller, 35 years experience. "No job's too big or too small.". Phone 267-5127 or 267-1343.

MR. FIX IT
Free Estimates, Low Prices.
For all remodeling needs and repairs. Additions, garages. 25 years experience. Call 694-6726 anytime.

WANTED REMODELING AND FRAMING
Call 682-9850

Home Repairs, Remodeling

CUSTOM remodeling and repairs. New additions, acoustic ceilings, electrical, cabinet work, and roofing. Free estimates and guaranteed work. Call 694-9321.

REPAIRS furniture, cabinets, bathrooms, doors and windows. Call 683-5033.

HANDYMAN Service for small home repairs. Free estimates. Call Rick after 5, 694-2047 or 683-2966.

ALL types repair and remodeling, bonded-insured, 25 years experience. Phone 682-5067. Free estimates.

LET me beautify the interior of your home, contract punch out and trim work, guaranteed. 699-7105.

FOR home repairs and cabinet work with 30 years experience. Poor man's prices, free estimates. 697-2361 after 5 pm.

BUILDING and remodeling. Magnum Construction Co. After 6, Bryan Webb, 685-7079; David Deramus, 697-6407.

FOR your major remodeling and minor repairs, call Don Bartley. Reliable and ten years experience. Call 685-1194.

BOB'S Construction Company. Commercial and residential remodeling and add-ons. We build new commercial and residential, concrete work, slabs, patios, driveways, curving and we custom build. 694-0530.

PRINCE & Thomas Enterprises. Complete home remodeling. Add-ons, garage conversions, roofing, fences, Formica, custom cabinets, dry wall, ceramic tile, painting. Fire places available. Reasonable rates and free estimates. Bonded. 682-9210, 684-6095.

Lawn & Garden Service

TREE removal, clean-up, and hauling. 683-5808

CHARLIE Brown Lawn Service. Tree topping, tree cleaning, and tree removing. Complete landscaping, barnyard fertilize and field dirt. 682-4587.

TREES REMOVED. Pruning and trimming. Will cut up for firewood. Root feeding, shrubs trimmed. Call 682-2353.

LOW maintenance Rockscaping, Live Oaks, Pinion pine, Junipers and Cactus with large boulders. Ghost Town Cactus & Stone Farm. Pete Wallis 683-5777.

Lawn Mower Repair

SMALL gas engines tuned up, rebuilt or replaced. Welding and blades sharpened. After 5 pm. 683-7896. Pickup and delivery.

Masonry Work

TALL City Masonry. All types. Call 684-9683.

Insulation

Sears

Help save on fuel bills and energy

Blown-in insulation 15% OFF

Per 100 sq. ft. installed to R-19. Thickness of mineral wool. The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power. Ask your seller for the fact sheet on R-value.

Offer ends January 31.

Qualifies for Tax Credit

Energy Tax Credit for qualified products applies to those products when installed in a principal residence built before April 20, 1977. The credit amounts to 15% of the first $2000 spent on any qualifying product before January 1, 1986 (a maximum credit of $300). But at least $67 must be spent on qualifying products.

Installation warranty

Should workmanship prove faulty within one year of installation, Sears will, upon notice from you, cause such faults to be corrected at no additional cost.

Phone 563-2790 for FREE home insulation estimate. No obligation!

Sears Where America shops for Value

Sears Installation Phone 563-2790 Midland-Odessa

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Medical Services

If you have a gift for caring, we have a job for you.

We're Upjohn HealthCare Services,℠ the nation's leading provider of home health care, hospital staffing and private duty nursing. We need more people to care with us.

We need nurses and nurse assistants, and people who may not have formal health care training. People with experience managing a household, to be home health care companions and homemakers. People to become certified home health aides, through the training program our office provides.

Our benefits include:
- a stimulating variety of assignments
- the freedom of a flexible work schedule
- plenty of contact with people
- competitive pay

Call us today for more information. 563-0689
2217 N. Big Spring

UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES℠
Care with us

Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)
HHA 6710M1 ©1981 Upjohn HealthCare Services, Inc.

RNs
LVNs
Nurses Aides
Home Health Aides

UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES℠
Care with us

Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)
2217 N. Big Spring 563-0689

CONTECH MEDICAL SERVICE
Nurses, and sitters Part time & full time.
"Large enough to serve small enough to care"
563-4110
684-5313
CMS

Masonry Work

ALL types of masonry, specializing in block fence and building. Steve Rickey, after 5, 682-5706.

Miscellaneous Service

UNFINISHED projects? Will complete, reasonable prices, free estimates. Crafts, crochet, sewing, needlework, etc. Call 684-8140.

RAINCO Urethane Foam Insulation, coating and repairs systems. Residential, commercial, oil field. Jackie Rainey, 563-4037, 563-4473.

REID'S TREE SERVICE
Trimming, Topping
Removal of Trees
Shrubbery Trimming
-Free Estimates
-30 Yrs. Experience
684-8110

COPIES GALORE
2507 W. Wall
685-1245
Quick printing, copying, business cards, letterheads & envelopes, business forms, invitations. Low cost, high quality.

WANT ADS
DIAL 682-6222

Miscellaneous Service

West Texas Pump Service
3200 Commercial Dr. • P.O. Box 6747 • Midland, Texas 79708
WAGNER SPRAYTECH
AUTHORIZED SERVICE AGENCY
SALES, SERVICE & RENTAL
(915) 699-0641

SPECIALIZING IN PAINT SPRAYING EQUIPMENT
NEW EQUIPMENT SALE

WAGNER W-500 1/3 gallon per minute
List price $370.00
Sale price $307.20

WAGNER ST 1000 Super 1/2 gallon per minute
List price $1200.00
Sale price $995.00

WAGNER ST 2000 2/3 gallon per minute
List price $1750.00
Sale price $1495.00

WAGNER ST 3000 electric 1 1/4 gallons per minute
List price $2200.00
Sale price $1849.00

WAGNER ST No. 3000 gas 1 1/4 gallons per minute
List price $2350.00
Sale price $1949.00

WAGNER ST No. 8000 gas 2 gallons per minute
List price $2700.00
Sale price $2212.00

(UNITS LISTED ABOVE ARE LESS HOSE, GUN & TIP)

WAGNER POWER WASHER 8
Complete Unit (includes 50 foot hose, cleaning gun, 3 nozzles)
List price $2195.00
Sale price $1729.20

	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
WAGNER Tungsten Carbide Flat Tips	$19.95	$11.99
WAGNER Quick change Tips	$28.00	$20.99
WAGNER Quick change Base	$28.00	$21.99
WAGNER G-10 GUN FEATURES- built in swivel, 30 mesh filter, 3 position trigger lock.	$139.95	$109.95
WAGNER HOSES 25 foot x 1/4" I.D.	$37.95	$27.99
50 foot x 1/4" I.D.	$69.95	$47.99

SALE PRICES ARE GOOD THRU JANUARY 31, 1981 DUE TO A PRICE INCREASE FROM MANUFACTURER.

BUY NOW AND SAVE $$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

West Texas Pump Service
3200 Commercial Dr. • P.O. Box 6747 • Midland, Texas 79708
WAGNER SPRAYTECH
AUTHORIZED SERVICE AGENCY
SALES, SERVICE & RENTAL
(915) 699-0641

SPECIALIZING IN PAINT SPRAYING EQUIPMENT
USED EQUIPMENT SALE

1	Rubberset Brusier 2/3 gallon per minute 50 foot hose, G-10 gun	$895.00
1	Rubberset Boss (portable) 3 gallons per minute (gas) 100 foot hose, G-10 gun	$1495.00
1	Graco EM-400 1/2 gallon per minute 50 foot hose, silver gun	$850.00
1	Graco EM-350 1/2 gallon per minute 50 foot hose, G-10 gun	$495.00
3	Graco EH-333s 3/4 gallon per minute	$1549.00 $1395.00 $1050.000

All EH-333s are riged with 50 foot of hose G-10 or silver guns

Night Number 694-0529 ask for Gaylon Hall

Miscellaneous Service

ALMONDS Hot Shot Delivery. Freight, parcels, appliances. Call 682-4914 24 hour call.

CHIM-VAC. The modern way to clean your chimneys. Free inspection. Call 683-1608.

Mobile Home Moving

Mobile Home Moving & Set Up
Local or Long Distance
Call Jim 694-4805.
Insured.

MOBILE home moving, local or long distance, free estimates, since 1969, insured, reasonable rates. 563-4248.

Mobile Home Service

SKIRTING - Roof Repairs - Odd Jobs. Tired of rip off? Call Ken 563-4379. Best time before 9 am, after 5 pm.

Painting & Paper Hanging

JOHNSON'S paint service, inside and out, sober and reliable. 694-3780.

PROFESSIONAL painting; refrigerators and office furniture. 685-0547.

WALLPAPER and Fabric hanging. Free estimates. Call 684-4669 or 683-3078.

L. B. "Lewis" Starritt interior and exterior painting and small repairs, glass and screens replaced. Free estimates. 694-2605.

ACOUSTICS, interior and exterior painting. Residential, commercial. No smoking or drinking, reliable. 697-5512

PROFESSIONAL painting and roofing, sheetrock repair and all types of wall coverings, wallpaper a specialty. Free estimates. 683-5895.

PAINTING, paper hanging, blown acoustic, carpenter repair, interior and exterior, small or large jobs. Welcome free estimates. References. Call Dean, 697-5491.

Painting & Paper Hanging

paint homes
682-7189
Papering, painting, tape and bedding. Texture blown ceiling. Any type wall repair.
PAPER HANG UPS
(The Bigger The Job The Better)
FREE ESTIMATES COMMERCIAL
683-0978 RESIDENTIAL

Plumbing

TOMMY JOHN Plumbing and Heating. Remodeling, repair, and air conditioning work. Licensed and bonded. Fast dependable service. 694-7998.

PLUMBING REPAIR
Call Rick
For fast service and free estimates call 694-9480.

Roofing

ROOFING & Repair. New roofs or old. Bonded and guaranteed. 683-6340.

ALL types of roofing, small and large. All work guaranteed. Call 563-1233 anytime.

BROWN Roofing Saves Money. You furnish material, we the labor. Composition shingles only. Phone 697-7409.

RELIABLE ROOFING & PAINTING
Free Estimates
All types Roofing & Painting
All Work Guaranteed
683-3487

Septic Tank Service

CARLTON'S Backhoe Service, 697-1994. State approved Septic Systems installed.

WOOTEN SEPTIC TANK SERVICE. Tanks pumped and serviced. Concrete septic tank systems installed. Since 1959. Marvin Wooten, 683-5722.

COMPLETE septic system installation with heavy duty concrete tanks. State and county approved. All work guaranteed. Devore Brother Backhoe and Construction, 683-9399.

Sewing & Alterations

LADIES alterations and mending. Call between 1 and 5: 683-2274.

Sewing Machine Repair

SEWING MACHINE SALES & REPAIR
All makes & models
1-year guarantee
305 Sproberry
Free pick up & del.
Call 694-3260

Tractor Work

MOWING, discing and blade work. Call 683-6944 after 6 pm.

LIGHT Tractor work. Mowing, leveling and front end loader. Days 685-1348; after 5, 697-4673.

T.V. Service

G & C TV SERVICE
We Repair
All Models
Same Day Service
697-2348

Water Well Service

JOHN Wooten Water Well Pump, Sales and Service. 697-3159.

WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Loftis Company, 683-6343.

03 Personals

BIRTHRIGHT— Emergency pregnancy service, pregnancy tests. For appointment, call 683-6672. Office 905-A West Missouri, 10 am to 12:30 Monday through Friday.

WORK BOOTS, lace or pull-on. We can fit you. General Clothing, 308 E. Florida, 684-9280.

FOR all your Stanley Home products needs. Call Loreta at 694-5448.

HAVE beautiful nails for the holidays. Nails by Dale. 697-2371.

WANT to buy junk cars to crush and scrap metal. 694-8339

NEED prayer? There are people willing to pray. 682-9649.

GIVE top priority to looking beautiful. Make an appointment today with our professional electrologist. 697-2371.

CASH for gold, silver, diamonds, coins and electrical contacts. To assure privacy call 694-2205 for price quote and appointment.

INSTANT Passport photos now available at Davis Fast Photo in the Town & Country Shopping Center across from Furrs Cafeteria. 699-5841.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 683-4721, 24 hour service.

PENNYRICH Bros. Vivian Woodard Cosmetics, and Nutri-metics (nutritional) Cosmetics, 311 Dodson, 683-1845, Midland.

COLONICS. The beauty bath that no-body talks about. Also instant weight loss. 683-5295.

SPECIALIZING in children's hair shaping. Gilded Cage Beauty Salon, 694-8742.

Use WANT ADS for Quick Sales Results!

MAKE A LIST OF ALL THOSE UNUSED ITEMS YOU'VE STASHED AWAY IN CLOSETS AND GARAGE AND CONVERT THEM INTO EXTRA CASH WITH AN ACTION-PACKED WANT AD. TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD IS AS EASY AS DIALING OUR NUMBER.

More than 70,000 West Texas Adults read the Reporter-Telegram Daily

To Put the WANT ADS to work,

Dial 682-6222

An Ad-Visor will assist you. Just say, "Charge It". Pay later when you are billed.

BUSINESS OFFICE: 201 EAST ILLINOIS

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02 Personals

The Cherry Orchard

Dress Shop

No. 2B Imperial Shopping Center

WINTER SALE

•2 Rabbit Jackets •Skirts
•Plaid Blazers •Pants
•Dresses •Blouses
•Accessories

ITEMS 50% OFF

THE CHERRY ORCHARD

ALAMO CAR WASH
4406 W. Illinois
ANNOUNCES
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
and
NEW MACHINES SOON

ATTENTION

DON CLARK'S APPLIANCE SERVICE has moved. We are sorry for any inconvenience. We are now located at 3712 West Wall. 697-2226.

INDIVIDUAL wanting to sell 1.06 karat, GIA certified, VS1 diamond. Call for an appointment 683-4442. Can be seen at J. H. Stone Jewelers.

YOU can redesign your life and experience a new joy in living! Join us at P.C.R.S., 3400 North A Street. Sundays 12:00 noon.

SINGLES. Ladies, gentlemen communications club. Send large stamped addressed envelope. Box 64479, Lubbock, Texas 79464.

SINGING telegrams for all occasions. From Bonkers and Honkers! Send your friends a personalized message sung by our chicken and gorilla. Call 683-6601.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Jean Watson 694-1095

TEJAS COIN AND STAMP CO.
107 West Wall St. 684-5342
Coins-Stamps-Paper Money
Bought-Sold-Traded
Appraisals
We buy scrap gold & silver.
"Established since 1967"
Lawrence L. Culver
John R. Culver
A.N.A. — T.N.A.
S.P.M.C.

ATTENTION NEW CAR BUYERS
Why buy outside & inside protection for your new car when you have to go over it yourself every 3 months? Call TIDY CAR! We can give you better protection, better warranty, better service, plus save you money. Midland 1112 S. Midland Dr. 694-8706 or Odessa 2001 E. 2nd St. 366-0331

WIGS BY BRIGITTE
Brigitte is back styling your hair pieces.
4301 Andrews Highway
697-2371

Germania Farm Mutual Aid Association, reasonable, sound insurance protection for your home and other property. If you want to save contact:
VIRGINIA WADE
RT 1, BOX 73-A-6
683-2622

CASH FOR COINS
Pay $10 per $1 for dimes, quarters, and halves, 1964 and before. $12.50 each for silver dollars 1935 and before. Also buy clad halves 1965 through 1969, and rare coins.
683-7638

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Yes! We have all the vitamins, cleaning products and Lovue Cosmetics, we also give free facials for cosmetics. Monday through Saturday. Please call before you come. 694-6312 or 694-3521. Roy & Eunice at 1012 Denton.

04 Card of Thanks

With the passing of our loved one Bobby F. Lane, we wish to say thanks to our many friends for flowers, food and sympathy. We want to especially say thanks to Basin Inc. and their employees who helped us so much in our time of sorrow. And Rev. Magee of Bellview Baptist Church.
Laura Lane
and children
Winnie Lane
and family

05 Lost and Found

FOUND: Red, New Testament Bible. Name inside, Tricia Ellen, dated Aug. 1, 1975. Call 682-2092.

LOST: KTM motorcycle motor, Southside of Midland. Call 683-3812 days; 458-3499 evenings.

LOST male sable and white Collie. 4 years old. Answers to Cody. Reward. 682-6546 or 684-7783.

REWARD. Lost 2 books, Field Photography and Masters Thesis near Hilton. 685-9580 days, J. Rupp.

LOST female Australian Shepherd from the vicinity of Ridge Heights, wearing collar, answers to "Pepper". Reward. 684-3771.

FOUND at Saddle Club Apartments, a short-haired gray Tabby adult male cat and short-haired black male cat with yellow collar. 683-2941.

REWARD leading to 8 month old female Doberman, Red and black. Lost 2 weeks ago in vicinity of 3607 Cunningham. 683-2585.

05 Lost and Found

FOUND a small dog in vicinity of Bowie School district. Call 685-3883 after 5.

06 Money-Loans Wanted

BUSINESS loans available for any purpose. From $10,000 to $10,000,000. Call D. Taylor at 915-336-3236.

TOP dollars for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 683-3822.

07 Schools-Instruction

STAINED GLASS CLASSES AND SUPPLIES. 697-6905.

BE A SECRETARY IN 6 MONTHS

ABC Shorthand	10 weeks
Office machines	3 months
Stenography	4 months
Accounting	4 months
Secretary	6 months

(Executive, Legal & Medical)
Drafting also available.

PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
If financial assistance is needed, federal loans and grants are available to qualified applicants.
Phone 332-0768
American Commercial College
2115 E. 8th Street
Odessa, Texas

15 Help Wanted

Chief Building Engineer
Needed at once, Chief Engineer for commercial office buildings. Minimum 10 years office building maintenance required. Candidate must be self starter, highly motivated, outgoing and willing to work. Salary commensurate with experience. Willing to pay top wages for top skills, many company benefits. Reply in confidence to Box C-13, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702.

SALES representative, national company needs local person, boats, car, expenses, fee paid, $20,000. Sid. 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

KEYPUNCH plus general office, variety, super benefits, $900. Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

CREDIT supervisor, 4 person department, great benefits, $900. Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

PERSONNEL representative, well organized operation, college helps, fee paid, $1400. Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

ENTRY level secretary, attention to detail, pretty office, $700. Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

NEEDED, cocktail waitress. Experienced. 684-6611 ext.101.

FRONT Desk clerk needed. Apply in office at Desert Inn Motel, 3101 Bankhead Highway.

NEED neat attractive person for full time or part time employment. Apply at 1102 N. Big Spring. 684-5219.

NEED lady to drop off and pickup boys at Bowie; also some baby sitting. 682-9337.

HAVE immediate opening for salesperson with musical background. Call 682-9451.

HAVE immediate opening for accounts receivable clerk with one plus years experience. Call 682-9451.

HYDRADYNE Hydraulics needs a experienced outside sales person. Call 563-4870.

MALE or female to do collection work, part time. Must be dependable. Call Teresa 697-6982.

MAN with 1 ton truck to deliver backyard storage buildings. 563-1807 for appointment.

LOOKING for a better job? If you have experience in fitting or selling shoes. Contact 684-6171.

NEED framers, concrete finishers, and laborers. Call Bob's Construction at 694-8538.

BABYSITTER needed in my home, on Garden City Highway. Ages 21 months, 9 months. 683-6710.

NEEDED, Lady to work in sewing room. Sewing experience necessary. Call 697-3911.

15 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST
Needed at Great Expectations, Midland Park Mall, Precision Haircutters. Part time at $3.50 per hour. Apply in person Monday thru Friday. Needed immediately.

ACCOUNTANT, oil-gas company, entry level, fee paid, $1400+, Tom, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

MANAGEMENT, national company, good personality, excellent opportunity, $1200+, Tom, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SALES representative, local company wants aggressive person, no travel, car furnished, fee paid, $1200, Tom, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

MANAGEMENT, excellent growth potential, national scope, fee paid, $12,000, Sid, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SECRETARY, mature person to learn legal terminology, $816, Deborah, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

CLERK, oil-gas training for intelligent individual, fee paid, $700, Deborah, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SECRETARY, excellent position, major oil corporation, fee paid, $1100, Deborah, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

COUNTER help wanted in all new modern cleaners. 40 hour week. Apply in person Chaparral Cleaners, 2106 N. "A".

GENERAL warehouse workmen. Some counter sales. Good benefits. Need one full time, one part time. Call Sandra 682-2583.

WANTED: Highway construction laborer on I-20 between Midland and Odessa. Call 267-6821 or 398-5554 for more information.

FAST Accurate typist needed, 65 wpm minimum, paid parking and salary based on skills. Call Kathy at 684-6369 for appointment.

WANTED, experienced forklift operator. Apply at Featherlite Corporation, West Industrial and S. Midkiff. Good benefits.

HANGERS, finishers and painters needed in Odessa, Texas. Tanglewood and Esmond Dr. (Across from Permian Mall). See Al.

NURSES aides wanted. Training will be provided with certification to follow. Contact director of nursing, Terrace West Nursing Home 697-3108.

IMMEDIATE opening for qualified automotive bookkeeper for dealership in Midland. Call Peggy 697-7601 for appointment.

IMMEDIATE opening for swimming pool service man. Experience required. McLendon Pools, 2300 N. Big Spring, 682-9132. Between 9 and 5.

DEPENDABLE lady for light housekeeping and child supervision. Salary commensurate with work. After 5 686-0454.

NEEDED experienced trim carpenters and frame carpenters, sub-contractors or hourly workers, top pay. Contact Joe Carter or Lewis Way, 682-5031 or come by the office at 300 S. Main.

TYPISTS and Secretaries - Flexibility, meeting new people, learning new skills and accomodating your lifestyle. That's what we have to offer here at ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES! Call today, 683-6311.

INDIVIDUAL needed to keep 2 girls during work hours, ages 3 and 4. Must take and pick up from pre-school 2 days a week. References required. Dellwood area. Non-smoker preferred. Call 694-0613 after 6:00 pm.

NEED a responsible person in Lee Rusk area to pick up my second grade age child after school, and keep her at my house until 5:15 pm. Must have own transportation. Will pay $20.00 per week call 694-8601 after 3:15 pm.

ESTABLISHED furniture store has opening for qualifying SALESPERSON. Top quality lines with pleasant work conditions. Send resume to Box C-10 Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702.

ESTABLISHED furniture store has opening for qualifying SALESPERSON. Top quality lines with pleasant work conditions. Send resume to Box C-10 Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702.

LITE bookkeeping and general office. Ten key adding machine by touch. Work every other weekend. Hours 7:30-5:00, 1½ hour lunch. Hanks Flite Center, Midland Air Terminal. 563-1192.

PART TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT. Experience preferred but not necessary. Light typing and general office work. Send resume to Box C-4, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PRODUCTION CLERK
Must have prior production experience. Independent firm with excellent growth potential. Heavy production work in seven states. Typing 40+ wpm, 10-key, $850+/mo. Fee paid. Contact Angella Thomason, CPC, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

RESPONSIBLE person needed to handle receptionist and bookkeeping duties for dental office. Light typing, must be able to handle the public. Pleasant working conditions in youth oriented office and good benefits. Salary D.O.E. Send confidential resume to Box C-8, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

UNIVERSAL Metals and Machinery, Inc., needs a machine tool electrician. Should have experience on machine tools, or 2 years experience Industrial or oilfield electrical work. 5 day week, 47 1/2 hours, insurance, vacation, sick leave, salary negotiable. Apply at 7400 E. Hwy. 80, Odessa, Texas. Phone 563-4250.

RECEPTIONIST
Stability and maturity keys to position. Prior office experience preferred. Front desk appearance and ability to greet the public. No typing required. To $850/mo. Fee paid. Contact Jay Jave Roberts, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

RECEPTIONIST
Prior office experience preferred. Front desk appearance and pleasant personality. Typing 55+ wpm accurate. Benefits include parking. To $900/mo. Fee paid. Contact Jay Jave Roberts, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest. 683-4643.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
6+ months experience as keypunch operator. Data entry to cards. Growing company with excellent benefits including parking. $900/mo. Fee paid. Contact Angella Thomason, CPC, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

SECRETARY
Expansion creates position. Typing 50; dictaphone. Will be responsible for all general secretarial duties. Must possess organizational abilities; communication skills and pleasant attitude. To $1000/mo. Fee paid. Contact Angelia Thomason, CPC, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Computer Science degree preferred, but not required. Prefer experience on large system; small system considered. Immediate opening. COBOL. Excellent growth potential and benefit package. $1100/mo. Fee paid. Contact Angella Thomason, CPC, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

MUD logging engineers with established mud logging firm based in Houston, Texas and La Place, Louisiana needs experienced Permian Basin unit managers and tower loggers with management potential for work in West Texas. Call for interview (713) 462-7889.

SECRETARY
Typing 50+ wpm; dictaphone helpful. Duties include form typing, filing and general office. Parking provided. $750/mo. Fee paid. Contact Jay Jave Roberts, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

15 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED for 3-11 Shift
CLERKS
Full Benefits
$3.75 to Start
Frequent Raises
See Frances
7-11 Store
Scharbauer and A

AVON
PEOPLE WHO NEVER SOLD anything before earn good $$$ selling Avon
Call AVON District Manager, 682-0870

BURGER King is now hiring for all shifts. Apply in person: 710 Andrews Highway.

LEGAL Secretary. Good typing skills required. Salary DOE. Experience desired but will train. Call 683-2667.

FULL time day care aides needed. Come by or call Kandy Kane Day Care, 1911 Garfield, 683-7063.

THE House of Beauty has openings for 2 or 3 hairdressers. 684-4881; evenings 694-7895.

EXPERIENCED sheet metal shop foreman needed immediately. Call 563-2354 or Odessa, 367-7938.

DRAFTER, national company, five day week, great benefits, fee paid, $18,000, Sid, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

HAIRSTYLISTS, 65% commission or lease. Experienced professional stylists needed immediately. Only ambitious creative persons need apply. Reflections, 697-4422.

PART Time general office work. Hours 12 to 5, Monday through Friday. Call Sandra 682-2583.

B&B Vending, is now accepting applications for route men. Good benefits, and good working conditions. Apply in person. Air Terminal 8 to 12 Monday thru Friday.

NEED full time or part time sales clerk. Price Crawley Rexall Drug, 317 Dodson Street, 684-5756.

CHECKER Auto Parts. Help wanted. Assistant Manager Trainee. Apply in person 1115 N. Midkiff.

ABC Air Cargo has an immediate opening for full time office girl, light bookkeeping experience, typing. Call 563-3065. After 5:30, 694-4487.

PART time, 4-6, Monday-Friday. Delivery help. Wood working experience helpful. Excellent scholastic record. $3.70 an hour. 697-1321. Ask for Kaye.

BUILDING supervisor needed. Evenings and Saturdays. Call the Alamo YMCA, 694-2528 or come by 901 N. Midland Drive.

WELDER
Need experienced oilfield welder. Call 684-8568.

Winchell's Donut House
Is now hiring in the Midland area for
COUNTER SERVICE
CLERKS
BAKERS
No experience necessary. We'll train you. We offer good starting salary in a friendly and clean environment. Call or apply in person on Monday, Jan. 12.
Delwood Mall Shopping Center
694-4410
Contact: Jim Anderson

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB
Is Hiring
WAITRESSES AND WAITERS
At $4.00 per hour plus overtime. Hours may vary.
BARTENDERS
$4.00 per hour plus overtime.
APPLY AT GREENTREE
Call for an appointment
694-6421 and ask for Becky.

ALL POSITIONS FULL OR PART TIME OPENINGS AT DENNY'S

*No experience necessary
*Good hourly rate

COOKS	$4.50 hour
WAITERS/WAITRESSES	$310 hour
BUS BOYS/DISHWASHERS	$3.85 hour

*Days, evenings or nights
*Training at full pau
*Free Insusrance

You'll enjoy the friendly atmosphere of Denny's modern family restaurant. We have immediate openings for men and women. Please apply in person.

After 12 noon Monday thru Friday

DENNY'S RESTAURANT
3701 W. Wall
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

15 Help Wanted

ARE YOU BORED?
Allstate is looking for bright, enthusiastic individual to work in our claims office. Qualified applicants will have light typing and experience in normal office duties. Our company offers advancement related to one's own performance. We offer good starting salary, Sears discount, health/life insurance, Sears profit sharing, holidays and vacation.
For a job you can enjoy call:—
Linda Patterson, 684-7816
ALLSTATE
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GEOLOGIST - ORRI
Agressive exploration independent company needs prospect generator for Midland office. Salary neg. Opportunities great Overide. West Texas experience 5 t years.
Call Brenda Jobe
Contech Employment 684-5868

Experienced GM Mechanic
NISAE Certification
•Group Insurance
• 5 Day Work Week
•Paid Vacation
•Furnished Uniforms
•Excellent Benefits
Please See:
Jack Dillard Shop Foreman
Travis Kendricks Service Manager
SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK
2625 W. WALL

MAJOR OILFIELD SERVICING FIRM NEEDS DIESEL MECHANICS
Must have high school education or equivalent. Opportunity for advancement, good salary and outstanding benefits.
Openings at Monahans, Rankin, and Sonora, Texas also at Artesia, New Mexico
Apply in person January 12, 13, 14,
HALLIBURTON SERVICES
Suite 200, Building of the Southwest,
Midland, Texas
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLEGE STUDENTS MOONLIGHTERS HOUSEWIVES
If you need extra money or have too much time, we need you to fill part time positions taking retail inventories. Paid training provided. Good starting pay. Hours flexible so as not to interfer with your schooling or full time job.
Call 699-0035

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Career potential. Prestigious clients. Fee paid, $725. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Fast growing, blue-chip company needs your experience NOW. Fee paid, $1200. Deborah, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

Office Skills Needed for Temporary Assignments
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
$5 & UP 683-4624 No Fees EOE

LOAN officer, local financial institution needs sharp person, fee paid, $12,000, Sid, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SECRETARY, need a change? Fee paid, $1000+, Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

VILLAGE car wash needs help. Full or part time, male or female. $3.35 per hour. Call between 9 & 5. 684-9485.

INSURANCE
Will train sharp, career-minded person. Underwriting. Minimal typing. $750. Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

ACCOUNTANT
CPA firm has entry level opening. Want a challenge? Fee paid, $18,000, Sid, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge duties. No typing. Lots of potential. $1200. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

BILLING CLERK
Excellent company. Wide variety of duties. Skills increase chances. $693. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

PAYROLL
Good computer set-up. Large, growing firm, career opportunity. Fee paid, $1100. Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service

15 Help Wanted

$2000 PER MONTH PLUS
Manager trainees need to fill $70,500 per year position. It normally takes only 2 to 3 years to become a manager. $24,000 is your guaranteed annual salary while you learn, however for those who survive the first year average compensation is $29,250 due to additional sales commissions: 90 to 95 percent of your time will be in sales during the 2 to 3 year training period.
QUALIFICATIONS ARE TOUGH:
Please don't apply unless you meet each and every qualification:
1. Impeccable integrity and references.
2. 4 year degree from accredited college or high school diploma coupled with 2 years of heavy retail manager experience.
3. Willing to work over 60 hours per week (No Sunday or out of town work.)
4. Willing to take Polygraph test.
5. Willing and capable of taking instructions.
6. Not have any prior heavy sales experience such as real estate, automobile, mobile homes, vacuum cleaners, etc.
We have an extra ordinary benefit plan including a retirement profit sharing plan. We don't list with employment agencies and request they don't refer candidates to us.
A-1 INC..
JIM PHILLIPS
MANUFACTURED HOUSING
4120 W. Wall, Midland 694-6666

DISTRICT EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST
Champlin Petroleum Company a wholly owned subsidiary of Union Pacific Corporation, one of the nation's top growth corporations has a position available in its Midland office for a District Exploration Geologist.
Position calls for a person with several years of experience in exploration geology with some supervisory experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit package includes liberal thrift plan and stock participation program, fully paid health insurance encompassing medical, life and dental.
Qualified and interested Parties please contact:
DISTRICT EXPLORATION MANAGER
915-682-3775

REGIS HAIR STYLISTS
NEEDS
Hair Cutters & Hair Stylists
Doing the latest fashion styles and cuts. Opportunities unlimited. Top commission, guaranteed salary. Paid vacation, Bonus Point Program. Plus training by outstanding style directors. If you want to advance in our profession, Call:
REGIS HAIR STYLISTS
Midland Park Mall
697-7171

SECRETARY
EXPERIENCED
One girl office. Secretary with average typing skills, shorthand preferable, land and bookkeeping experience. Good pay commensurate with experience. Other benefits.
Call Jack W. Cole
AVANCE OIL & GAS CO., INC.
684-7873; 9-5 weekdays

EXPERIENCED HAIRSTYLIST MANAGER
needed for large department store salon. Excellent benefits and pay. please contact:
Doris Bolin
694-2581 ext. 347 or
367-5055 ext. 207

BENEFITS CLRK
Prior benefits experience preferred, but will train entry level candidate with interest in detail work and stable background. Typing 50+, 10-key. Personnel department of independent oil and gas firm. To $900/mo. Fee paid. Contact Angelia Thomason, CPC, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

CLERK
Accounting clerk needed for an oil & gas company moving to Midland. Experience in Accounts Payable & Accounts Receivable, and coding are required. A 90 day review and a full benefit package are provided plus parking and fee are paid. Call Jane, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street 683-4221.

LAND SECRETARY
Top Salary and Benefits
Willing to Train
Prefer non-smoker
EARLE M. CRAIG, JR. CORPORATION
Jeanne White 915/682-8244
1400 Midland National Bank Tower
Midland, Texas

LAND SECRETARY
For independent oil company. Applicant should have good typing and some shorthand skills and some experience with lease records, delay rentals, and land lease agreements. Excellent working conditions and benefits, paid parking. Send resume to: Land Dept., P.O. Box 993, Midland, Texas 79702.

RECEPTIONIST
For independent oil operator. Front office personality, experienced typist. Paid parking 8:30-4:30. For appointment call 682-5356.

HAIRDRESSER needed at the Monopoly Beauty Salon or station for lease. Call 683-2166.

SECRETARY I at 40 NWPM or Secretary II at 55 NWPM, dictaphone proficiency. Texas Rehabilitation Commission, Midland. Applicants will be tested 8 to 5, 5 days a week. Good fringe benefits. Call Jo 684-5791. EOE

EXPERIENCED technician needed for fast growing import automobile dealer. Starting pay $10 per flat rate hour. Work uniforms furnished. Now taking applications. Tim Carlisle, 683-6919.

PART time receptionist, light typing, filing, salary based on experience. Please send resume or qualifications to Box B-21, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PAYROLL CLERK
Immediate opening. Independent firm seeks individual with previous experience in payroll. Must have excellent 10-Key and light typing skills. Computer payroll on 500+ employees. $900/mo. Fee paid. Contact Angelia Thompson, CPC, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

CLERK
Accounts Receivable clerk neede for this dynamic company. Lite typing and 10 key skills are needed. Salary $750+DOE. Fee and parking are paid by this company. Call Jane, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

TECHNICAL SALES SECRETARY
Newly created position. Heavy technical typing; 10-key preferred. Will work closely with other secretaries in office. Excellent benefits. $925/mo. Fee paid. Contact Jay Jave Roberts, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

AS THE RAINBOW ENDS... The day begins with questions unanswered!!! Will Bonnie find and Evening Hostess for the beautiful Courtyard? Can she go on without a Weekend Evening and Day Cashier??? Is happiness possible without an Evening Cashier and Day Hostess???...Can Ernie survive without TWO Experienced Maintenence Men???..YOU can answer these questions and begin a new career with the best training and the brightest future!! The next episode begins in the personnel office of the Midland Hilton! Come Join Us!!!

Oil & Gas
ALL FEES PAID
Call day or night; 7 days/week

ACCOUNTANTS

Asst. Controller	to 35,000
Financial Report	to 26,000
Inventory	to 26,000
Property	to 25,000
Joint Interest Audit	to 25,000
Revenue & Royalty	to 25,000

PROGRAMMERS

Software	to 33,000
Systems	to 28,000
Analysis	to 22,000

TAX

Property Specialists	to 35,000
Federal Income	to 27,000

Mid America Pers 405-848-3348
2809 NW Expwy 73112
Ken Swank Geneva Robinson
Oklahoma City

HELP WANTED
Second Shift
$3.75 per hour to start.
Automatic raises, plus benefits.
Apply in person
7-ELEVEN
809 S. Midkiff
see Shirley

FULL-TIME SALES
•5-day week •No nights•
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•Profit Sharing •Store•
Discount •9:45 - 6:00
POSITIONS OPEN
•Ladies Fashions •
•Cosmetics • Linens •
Gifts • Children's •
•Alterations •
Apply in Person Only
GRAMMER-MURPHEY

ABC Air Cargo has an immediate opening for a part time delivery/dock coordinator. Call 563-3065. After 5:30, 694-4487.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
Accounting firm seeks individual with secretarial skills and exposure to bookkeeping to assist primarily oil and gas clientele. General office duties and data preparation. Typing 50+ wpm. To $1000/mo. Fee paid. Contact Angelia Thomason, CPC, The Desk Top Placement Top Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for career minded person. Good benefits. $1000. Deborah, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

RECEPTIONIST
Public relations. Handle new customers. Introduce company's services. Fee paid. $700. Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

15 Help Wanted

NEW YEARS RESOLUTION?

WAS YOURS TO:

HAVE A JOB THAT HAS A FUTURE
WORK IN A PROFESSIONAL ENVIRONMENT
BE IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF
HAVE THE RESPECT OF YOUR COMMUNITY
EARN WHAT YOU'RE WORTH
HAVE REAL JOB SECURITY
WORK HARD TO REACH YOUR GOALS

A major life insurance company is looking for an intelligent, aggressive, personable person who has the capacity and desire for a dignified selling and management career. College or equivalent background helpful. Two or more years resident. Thorough training at our expense to start you on your way. No traveling. Superior working conditions, free life and health insurance, and company retirement plan. Call Miss Lee for an interview appointment at 685-1727.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

The Big Cheese Pizza [illegible]

Call collect 915-673-4964
Jay Norman Abilene Texas
For Information That Could
Change Your Future!

ISC

EXECUTIVE BUSINESS MANAGER

Immunoscience is looking for a highly-motivated, professional manager with science background and production and marketing experience to work in Denver, Colorado and Midland, Texas.

RECOMBINANT DNA BIOLOGIST

with proven abilities for insertion of synthetic peptides into the operon region of *E. coli* and other methods of peptide chain amplification, to work in Denver. This position is ideal for an innovative biologist who enjoys project oriented work.

We offer a wide range of interactions with Universities nationwide and with scientists of the highest caliber.

Please submit resume to:
IMMUNOSCIENCE CORPORATION
2407 W. Louisiana, Suite 109
Midland, Texas 79701

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

TP

Prefer individual with electrical manufacturing experience. Contact:

TEXAS PERIPHERALS
1010 E. 8th, Odessa
332-0277

WANTED Receptionist, part time, some filing, light typing, no experience necessary. Apply in person, Do Rite Business Services, Inc 908 S. Garfield, Midland, Texas.

Payroll clerk. High school graduate, minimum 2 years office work,including payroll or an equivalent combination of training and experience. Knowledge of bookkeeping principles as applied to payroll preperation. Ability to type 30 wpm. Must work well under pressure. $10,800 plus DOE
Call Margie
563-1061
Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAINEE

Local compay has several openings for Trainee. No experence necessary. Must hace high school diploma or GED. Full time 40 to 60 hours per week. Send resume to Permian Acoustics, 1614 Ventura, Midland, TX 79701.

KEYPUNCH and TEN KEY OPERATORS- Join ADIA'S team of temporary employees. Work full or part time at top salaries! Call Today ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES 683-6111.

Front Desk Clerk
Wanted
3 to 11
Apply in person
Rodeway Inn
3601 W. Wall

NEED EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT MECHANICS For plant overhauls. Small company, excellent benefits including insurance and uniforms. Salary depending on experience. Call 563-0855.
ACTION ENERGY
MECHANICS INC.

OFFICE CLERK

General office duties, inventory control, shipping and receiving, employee benefit package.
Also hiring Yardhands.

Apply in person:
Fort Worth Pipe & Supply
East Highway 80

LEAD DATA OPERATOR

A leading manufacturer of electric submersible pumps used in the energy field has immediate opening for a Lead Data Operator. The job requires 1-2 years prior keypunch experience, accuracy and dependability.

Excellent opportunity for experienced person to join a rapidly growing company in the Midland area. We offer a competitive pay program, excellent benefits and a chance to build a secure future with a growing company.

Interested applicants should call or come in for an interview. Contact Carol Moses at 694-9676.

CENTRILIFT—HUGHES INC.
2065 Market Street
Midland, TX 79703
Equal Opportunity Employer

OPI INC.
905 S. GRANDVIEW
ODESSA, TEXAS
(915) 332-8515

WE'RE EXPANDING

QC INSPECTORS
EXPERIENCED WELDERS
NC OPERATORS
HORIZONTAL MILL MACHINISTS
MACHINISTS

CALL BETTY HUNTER

OPI Inc. is an international manufacturer of drilling and well service pumps and related oilfield equipment. Attractive compensation package with full major company benefits.

OPI INC.

SR. DRILLING ENGINEERS

(Denver & Oklahoma City)

Positions require Petroleum Engineering degree or related engineering field plus 5-7 years experience. Duties will include preparing drilling and completion plans for new wells, preparing AFE's and assisting in supervising day-to-day drilling operations. Grace provides a company car, an excellent compensation and benefit program and a generous relocation assistance package. Submit resume to: Larry B. Williamson,

GRACE PETROLEUM CORPORATION
6501 N. Broadway
Oklahoma City, OK 73116
(405) 840-6882
equal opportunity employer M/F

WANTED

WELL LOGGING PERSONNEL

Must have technical knowledge. Prefer degree or college courses in science and math. Must be willing to relocate and work long hours.

Send resumes or inquires to:

CORE LAB
Dan Pender
P.O. Box 4337
Midland, Texas
79704
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TEMPORARY SECRETARY
Turn Extra Time Into Extra $$$$
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
Top Skills ☆ $5 & UP
No Fees
683-4624
1002 W. Wall

OUTSTANDING radio sales position with West Texas' oldest and most established radio station. Call 563-0550 for appointment. KCRS, an equal opportunity employer.

FULL time opportunities at Jeans West. Assistant Manager trainee. Apply in person. Equal opportunity Employer. Call 694-9201. Ask for Manager or Assistant Manager.

HELP WANTED
Front Girl at
SNOWHITE
CLEANERS #2
2410 W. Illinois
Good pay
5 days
40 hours
Either 7-4 or 9-6

POSITION OPEN
FOR MATURE
OIL & GAS SECRETARY
With bookkeeping. Accurate typing 55-65 wpm. Salary commensurate with capabilities. Call for appointment:
684-4512
Or send resume to:
P. O. Box 2158
Midland, TX 79702

A-1 EMPLOYMENT Service
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684-5773—563-1357
"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"
PERMANENT-TEMPORARY

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Long John Silver's, Inc.
Call (915) 563-0330

SECRETARY
International company needs career-minded individual. Act fast. Fee paid. $950. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

7-ELEVEN
Help Needed
Apply To
Inge Grissom
at
2111 W. Wall
684-9882

Secretary Oil & Gas

Transcontinental Oil Corporation is opening an exploration office in Midland in the Wilco Building. We are looking for a secretary to work with our district landman and help get the office started.

For this fantastic opportunity we are looking for someone with excellent typing skills, good telephone ability, and the capacity to grow with our operation. At least 2-3 years secretarial experience, preferrably with an oil and gas company is required.

We offer excellent salary, very good benefits, and an excellent location to work.

If you are interested and qualified for this position, call Mark Hardwick at:

Transcontinental Oil Corp.
Wilco Building
415 W. Wall
Midland, Texas 79702
915-686-0411
Equal Opportunity Employer, m/f

SALES Assistant Manager. Fashion Conspiracy, leading junior apparel chain, has an immediate opening for a sales oriented individual who loves fashion and people. Retail experience preferred. We offer good salary and good benefits for the right person who has the desire to grow with an exciting company. For an appointment, call Carla at 694-7717.

AETNA Life and Casualty and equal opportunity employeer. Has an immediate opening for an experienced outside claim representative. 1 to 3 yearsexperience in Texas workmans comp, and general liability. College graduate prefered but not required. Starting salary depends on experience. Full company benefits and company car. Contact Gaylen Morris 1019 N. Midkiff. Midland Texas 79701. 694-2539 or 563-2553.

VOUCHER CLERK
Prior experience preferred, but will consider training. Duties include checking addition, extensions, invoices and coding invoices. Oil and gas firm. Benefits include parking. $850/mo. Fee paid. Contact Angelia Thomason, CPC, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest. 683-4643.

PROGRAMMER
Expansion creates position. Degree not required. 6 months to 2 years experience; oil and gas not required. IBM; RPG; COBOL, PL-1. Independent oil and gas firm. To $1800/mo. Fee paid. Contact Angelia Thomason, CPC, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest. 683-4643.

LINZ JEWELERS
Midland Park Mall
Sales Personnel &
General Office

Retail sales experience preferred.

Must posses detail math aptitude and maturity. Credit office experience helpful.

Benefits include: excellent salary, paid vacation, holidays, employee discounts, stock purchase plan, insurance program, retirement program, sick leave. Excellent chance for advancement.

For interview & more information contact:
Rodney Langley
915-697-7903
Equal Opportunity Employer

Sears

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Commissioned Salespeople

Automotive Department

Installed Home Improvement Department

- 5 Day Week
- Paid Vacation and Holidays
- Hospital and Life Insurance
- Profit Sharing Program

Apply in person to personnel department

Applications Accepted
9:30-11:00 a.m.
2:30-5:00 p.m.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Midland Park Mall
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FIELD SERVICE ENGINEER

Midland/Odessa Location

Consider the independence you would have representing Compugraphic as a field service engineer in the Midland/Odessa area. You would work out of your home servicing our equipment at our customer sites.

Compugraphic, the world's leader of computerized photo-typesetting equipment needs an individual with "hands-on" digital electronic experience to service our customers. Our customers are newspaper, print shops, manufacturers, financial institutions, schools and government agencies.

If you have the solid "hands-on" digital electronic experience we need and you desire a career with outstanding wages, benefits and advancement, send resumes to Mr. Ray Palmer, 1215 North Glenville Drive, Richardson, TX 75081 or call collect (214)690-5767.

We are an equal opportunity employer

Jane Bucher
with
Career Path
INCORPORATED
has opportunities in the following areas:

Landmen — Draftsmen
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A Full Service Agency

DO YOU WANT

- **GROWTH POTENTIAL?**
- **CHALLENGE?**
- **RESPONSIBILITY?**

PROJECT ENGINEER: Responsible for project design and test mobile hydraulic equipment. Minimum requirements: BSME with 4 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience.

Rush Resume to:--
Time Manufacturing Co.
Attention: Mr. Jim Lovett
7601 Imperial Dr.
Waco, Texas 76710

UNIVERSAL Metals and Machinery, Inc., needs a machine tool mechanic, should have experience working on machine tools or transmissions. 5 day week, 47 1/2 hours, insurance, vacation, sick leave, salary negotiable. Apply at 7400 E. Hwy. 80, Odessa, Texas. Phone 563-4250.

REALIZE YOUR FULL POTENTIAL
Earnings of $15,000, $20,000 a year and more can be yours offering financial security to people in your community. We'll train you for success at our expense. Call GARMOND PARRISH, 684-4571.
MUTUAL of OMAHA
People you can count on
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

WANTED LVN'S
Are you willing to work with the aged? We are how taking applications for good LVN'S who care and need a change. $6.00 per hour to start. 3-11 or 11-7. Contact: Director of Nurses, 683-5603 or apply at Sage Health Care Center.

Levi Strauss & Co.

Now Hiring:

- **DAY SHIFT OPERATORS**
- **PRODUCTION/ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK** (some clerical experience preferred)
  working hours: 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. and 7 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Fri.
- **NIGHT SHIFT OPERATORS**
  working hours 4:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Mon.-Thurs. and 12:30 noon to 4:30 p.m. on Fri.
- **NIGHT JANITORS**
  working hours 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Mon. -Fri.

Excellent benefits
18 or over.

Apply at:

2029 S. Holiday Hill Rd.
9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Mon-Thurs.

We are proud to be an equal opportunity employer.

GIBSON'S
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
Is now accepting applications for...

STORE SECURITY PERSONNEL

QUALIFICATIONS: Related college courses or training and/or experience in security field

Contact:--
GIBSON'S CORPORATE SECURITY
307 S. Grandview, Odessa, Texas
563-3682

GIBSON'S
EXPERIENCED

GROCERY STOCKER

Salary up to **$8.50 Per Hour** Based on Experience

We offer excellent opportunities and benefits for the right person

Please apply at Service Desk:--

3111 CUTHBERT
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HONEST

When a company makes a claim in an ad, we feel that they ought to be able to prove it. And we can prove the following:

1. $100-$200 per day
2. Daytime selling to businesses
3. Local territory
4. Group insurance
5. Management opportunities
6. $1600 qualified-draw 1st month.

No Phony Runaround
Total Info by Phone

Call Collect
Person to Person
TO NICK PIEW
1-806-793-6303
Mon. & Tues. Only
9 A.M.-5 P.M.

YOU MUST BE AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN AND BE ABLE TO START IMMEDIATELY.

$100,000+

Largest cash flow management company in the world desires top professional sales people to market highly needed inflation-proof, recession-proof service.

National Revenue Corporation's marketing sales consultants are among the highest paid commission sales people in the country today.

Only those who qualify will be able to attain a lifestyle enjoyed by a select few. If you would like to explore this unique opportunity, and sincerely believe you are among the very best, please call 800-848-7592.

NRC
Columbus, Ohio
Equal Opportunity Employer

TEXAS Burger is now accepting applications for full or part time employement, day or night. Apply in person at 3215 Wadley.

Receptionist
General
Office Duties
Typing, filing, telephone, must be capable and dependable. Good salary and benefits. Call 684-9939.

SALESLADY
Full Time Position
Apply
BED & BATH FASHIONS
Dellwood Plaza
or
Midland Park Mall

Sales

UARCO

is looking for a sales person who is looking for more.

More freedom.
Manage your own accounts, set your goals, and develop your own business lifestyle, aware that your efforts will be fully rewarded.

More growth.
Grow with UARCO, a top producer of printed business forms, expanding with the thriving computer market.

More income.
Determine your own income. We provide a highly competitive salary, attractive incentive plan, liberal benefits.

Opening in Midland/Odessa Area

Send resume or phone collect:
Dave Shipley
Suite 102
5002-B Avenue Q
Lubbock, TX 79412
(806) 744-8459

UARCO
Equal opportunity employer M/F

FLOWERLAND
...is now taking applications for the positions of DESIGNER, SALES CLERKS, BOOKKEEPER AND PART TIME DELIVERY.
Experience preferred but not necessary
APPLY AT
413 ANDREWS HWY.

ACCOUNTS
PAYABLE CLERK
Newly created position due to relocation. Prior accounting experience required. Oil and gas helpful. Responsibilities include coding and distribution of vouchers. To $1200/mo. Fee paid. Contact Jay Jaye Roberts, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

15 Help Wanted

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Build Your Future with Oil Dynamics, Inc.

We are a leading manufacturer of electric submersible oil pumps and have an immediate opening for a

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN

to assemble and repair pumping units at West Texas field locations.

Candidate should possess 2-4 years of industrial or oil field electrical experience. Excellent compensation with automobile and expenses provided as well as a comprehensive benefit program including medical, dental, life insurance and a pension program.

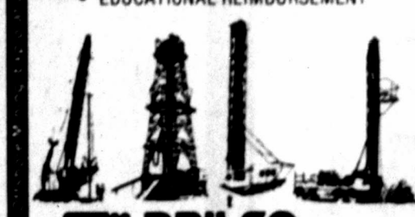
Please send resume including salary requirements or call D. Dunn collect.

(918) 627-9021

Oil Dynamics, Inc.
P.O. Box 45446 • Tulsa, Oklahoma 74145
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WANTED
LATHE OPERATORS
MILL OPERATORS
N/C OPERATORS

GOOD WAGES · GOOD BENEFITS
- PAID FAMILY MEDICAL PLAN
- PAID LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID SICK LEAVE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID UNIFORM PROGRAM
- DAILY OVERTIME BONUS
- SHIFT BONUS PAY
- EMPLOYEE CREDIT UNION
- PENSION PLAN
- EDUCATIONAL REIMBURSEMENT



DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431
P. O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment office - intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WELL DESIGN ENGINEER

Delta Drilling Company is currently seeking a Well Design Engineer in its Production Department, Tyler, Texas. This position objective is to design drilling, casing and cementing programs for Delta operated wildcats located outside normal division operating areas, review drilling programs submitted by divisions for development well drilling and provides drilling surveilance and technical assistance as needed. Provide follow-ups and analysis of drilling and completion operations. A B.S. degree in Engineering and minimum of 3 years drilling engineering experience is required.

Delta Drilling which will celebrate its 50th Anniversary in 1981 is one of the three largest land drilling contractors. Its personnel policies and practices are designed to promote respect for the individual and career growth opportunities.

Compensation includes:

Salary above industry average
Excellent Benefits
Company Automobile
An Outstanding Relocation Package

If you are interested in this position please forward a resume and salary history to:

DELTA DRILLING COMPANY
P. O. Box 2012
TYLER, TEXAS 75710
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

DIVISION ENGINEER

Delta Drilling Company is currently seeking a Division Engineer in its Production Department, Midland, Texas. The candidate must have a B.S. degree in Engineering with 6+ years experience in the petroleum engineering field, to include well completion, production operations and workovers. Must possess supervisory capability as the candidate will supervise 3 or more engineering staff members. Budget, economic and reservoir engineering experience will enhance the candidate qualifications for the position.

Delta Drilling which will celebrate its 50th Anniversary in 1981 is one of the three largest land drilling contractors. Its personnel policies and practices are designed to promote respect for the individual and career growth opportunities.

Compensation includes:

Salary above industry average
Excellent Benefits
Company Automobile
An outstanding Relocation Package

If you are interested in this position please forward a resume and salary history to:

DELTA DRILLING COMPANY
P. O. Box 2012
TYLER, TEXAS 75710
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Kmart

THE WORLD'S FASTEST GROWING DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

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Experienced Preferred --Not Essential;
Full Time-Part Time-Day-Evenings

K-mart Offers A Full Range Of Company Benefits That Include--

•Paid Vacations •Free Life Insurance •Paid Holidays •Stock Purchase Plan •Paid Sick Leave •Paid Pension Plan •Free Hospitalization •Sickness and Accident Disability Insurance •And Many More

Apply Tuesday & Thursday 2PM to 4PM

340 N. MIDLAND DR.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PETROLEUM LANDMAN

The First National Bank of Midland Trust Department has an opening for a degreed Landman presenting a minimum of two years experience. This position provides excellent growth and learning opportunities with an outstanding growing bank.

Please forward your credentials, including:

•resume
•salary history

To: Raymond G. Guerrero
Assistant Vice President
and Training Officer

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Blast Hole Drilling Tools • Big Hole Drilling Tools • Offshore Mining Exploration and Construction Tools • Water Well Drilling Tools • Mineral Exploration Drilling Tools

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Immediate opening for Cost Accounting Clerk. Prefer 10 key by touch and light typing skills. Two years previous Accounting Clerk experience or relevant educational background will be required.

Excellent company benefits. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Apply in person or send resume in confidence to:

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431
P. O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment office - intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
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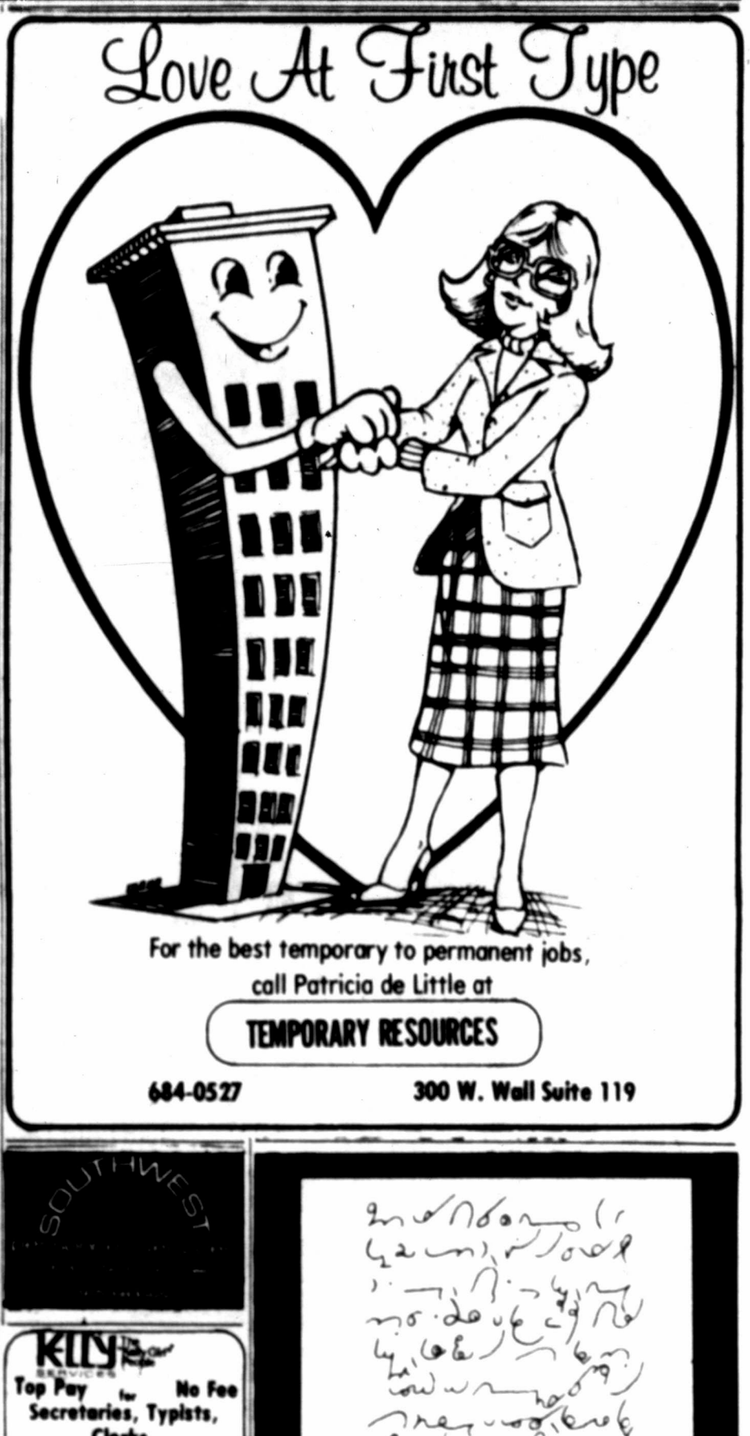


For the best temporary to permanent jobs, call Patricia de Little at

TEMPORARY RESOURCES

684-0527 **300 W. Wall Suite 119**

Colonial
FOOD STORES, INC.

COLONIAL FOOD STORES

is looking for career minded hard working individuals ready and willing to grow with our company.

POSITIONS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

MANAGER TRAINEES. $1200 per month salary and up.

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEES. $900 per month or $4.00 per hour, time and half after 40 hours.

SALES ASSISTANT CASHIERS. $800 per month or $3.50 per hour, time and half after 40 hours.

All positions depending upon qualifications and experience. We offer profit, pregnancy coverage, life insurance and hospitalization.

Apply at any local Colonial Food Store in Midland or Call 697-1900.

Now interviewing for our styling salon.

BEAUTY SALON OPERATORS

Styles hair by cutting, shaping and combing to meet customers needs and performs other necessary beauty tasks.

COMPANY BENEFITS:

*Vacation *Medical and Dental Insurance
*Holiday Pay *Life Insurance
*Discount *Sick Pay Plan

Apply at J.C. Penney, Midland Park Mall.
Monday - Friday 8am-5pm
or call 699-5008 for appointment

This is JCPenney
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARIES (2)

Need secretaries for typing, shorthand, and some telephone. Excellent opportunity for right person. Good benefits, with small rapidly growing company. (Away from downtown). Call 683-0952 and ask for Operations Manager.

SUBMERGABLE OIL SERVICES
One of the Hughes Tool Companies.

TERRACE WEST NURSING CENTER
2800 N. Midland Dr.
Is now taking applications for

SOCIAL ACTIVITY DIRECTOR
Good starting salary. We will train. Neat appearance. Highschool education and good rapport with elderly required. Apply in person.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK
Needed full time, experience desired, good starting salary and company benefits including store discount and paid vacation. Call Dorothy Scott 683-4255 at Pappagallo.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTANT
Degreed individual with oil and gas experience in accounting is needed by this expanding oil & gas firm. Salary in the 18K range.. Fee paid. Call Peggie, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

SECRETARY
Secretary needed for this small office who has a knowledge of bookkeeping or mathmatical background. Accurate typing is a must. Fee and parking are paid. Call Jane, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

LAND SECRETARY TRAINEE
Oil and gas company needs a trainable person with typing skill of 50+. No experience is necessary. Here's an excellent opportunity to get into land. Fee is paid. Call Jane, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

ACCOUNTANT
National CPA firm has excellent opportunity for Senior Level Accountant in its Austin, Texas office. Individual must either possess CPA certificate or be a candidate for same and should have 3 to 5 years of public accountant experience.

Reply in confidence to:
P. O. Box 638
Austin, Texas 78767
or call 512-478-7368

ROUTE man needed. Apply B & B Vending, Air Terminal, between 8 and 12.

PRODUCTION CLERK
Independent oil company is seeking a sharp individual interested in a career in oil & gas. Experience with RRC and production forms beneficial, will consider training the right person. Salary $900 range, fee paid. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street,683-4221.

CLERK
Fee paid position with full benefits for the person with light office skills and a desire to learn. Salary $650-$800 DOE. Call Peggie, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

SECRETARY
Oil & gas firm will train the individual with 1-2 years experience. Salary $800 + DOE. Call Peggie, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

Mid-Tex of Midland need Formica installer and vinyl floor covering installers. Call Don Hughes at 684-7831.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Sharp secretary for one person office. Plush atmosphere, fee paid. Salary $1000/month. Duties include reception, mail, typing, filing, etc. Knowledge of oilfield equipment extremely helpful. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

BOOKKEEPER
Excellent position for full charge bookkeeper with typing skills. Great hours, away for downtown, and fantastic benefits. Salary to $1200/month. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 682-4221.

RECEPTIONIST
Mature, front desk person with pleasant personality needed as receptionist for small oil compaany. Light typing, greet clients, general office. Salary up to $850, fee paid. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

PART time maintenance man needed. Call 697-3510.

SALES ASSISTANT
Oil related company needs individual to assist in sales department. Typing 40 wpm and 10-key knowledge required. Salary $800 range. Benefits are full and fee is paid. Call Jeanine, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

TYPIST
Excellent opportunity for individual with typing skills of 40-50 wpm. Salary $750-800 range. Insurance and benefits are great. Call Jeanine, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 682-4221.

INSURANCE RATER
Fee paid position with growing company. Must have experience in insurance property and casualty rating. Salary 14K to 18K range DOE. Excellent benefits. Call Jeanine, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

HYDRADYNE Hydraulics needs delivery person. Call 563-4870.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Start the new year with a new job! This firm is seeking a professional secretary to join their staff. Excellent benefits, accompany this very deversified position. Salary to $1100/month, fee paid. For more information, call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

PERSONNEL
Midland firm seeking personnel representitive. Must be degreed and preferably have had personnel experience. Responsible for screening, interviewing, and testing of applicants, maintaining personnel records, etc. Salary 15K range, fee paid. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Local oil & gas firm needs an accountant clerk with strong bookkeeping background and some computer knowledge. Excellent advancement potential. Salary $1000-1200/month plus DOE. Fee paid. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

Geological Assistant

Independent oil and gas exploration company is in need of an individual to collect and assemble geological imnformation on a full time basis. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact:
George Tucker or Bill Gilmore
683-6391

SOUTHWEST

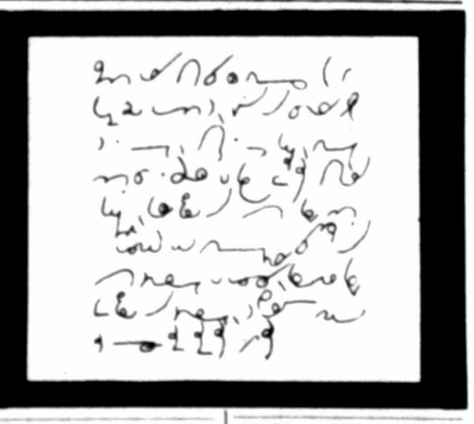
KELLY SERVICES
Top Pay for No Fee Secretaries, Typists, Clerks
682-9748
EOE M/F/H

DELIVERY Driver. Part time. Mature person for light delivery in Midland. Call collect (512)451-6955 or (512)451-3309.

R.N.s
ICU-MED/SURG

Beautiful New Mexico community hospital in need of experienced RNs for expansion program. NO NEED to relocate. FREE lodging. $9.50 per hour. Unique opportunity for right person. If you are burned out and would enjoy a pleasant change of pace call us at 1-800-325-4334 for information.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Duties include general office work, composing routine correspondence and outreach. Good organizational and communication skills required, typing a minimum of 50 wpm. Prior experience in dictating equipment preferred. Salary starts at $9,350 depending upon experience and qualifications. Bilingual Spanish-English preferred, but not mandatory. Call West Texas Legal Services, Gerald Lopez/Chris McCormack/ 563-0090 or come by 108 E. Louisiana, Midland. Equal Opportunity Employer.



DESK clerk and auditors, experience preferred, apply in person, 8-5, at the Holidome, 4300 W. Hwy. 80.

WAITERS or waitresses, experience preferred, apply in person at the Holidome, 4300 W. Hwy. 80.

EXPERIENCED FLORAL DESIGNERS
To work in Midland
Call collect:
(512)451-6955 or
(512)451-3309

THE City of Big Spring is accepting applications for the position of Public Works Director. To be responsible for the operation of the Streets, Sanitation, Parks and various related departments. Qualified applicants must be a registered engineer with one to two years Municipal experience. City provides hospitilization, retirement, longevity and other good benefits. Salary is open depending on qualifications. Applicants interested in a challenging career with a progressive City contact Emma Wiggins, Personnel Director, (915) 263-8311 or send resume to Box 391, Big Spring, Tx. 79720. Applications must be in by February 15th.

WINDFALL PROFITS ANALYST
BBA Accounting required with 2 years oil and gas experience. Prior Windfall Profits not required. Career opportunity with growing independent. $15,000+. Fee paid. Contact Pat Swindle, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

United General Insurance, Co.
Receptionist
We are a young progressive company with an exceptional employment opportunity for someone who handles themselves well on the telephone. Starting salary $700 per month with 1 month's salary bonus potential, based on performance. For appointment call:
Patty Averett
683-6356

GEOPHYSICAL
Service company in DENVER, Colorado is expanding in these professional positions:

2 GEOPHYSICISTS
Seismic interpertation, minimum experience 3 years, maximum experience 5 years.

2 SEISMIC PROCESSING ANALYSTS
Minimum experience 3 years.

Excellent salary and benefits. Will aide in relocation to Denver.

Call 303-571-0500

File Clerk
Rapidly expanding accounting department needs sharp, dependable individual to be responsible for opening of mail, matching invoices with billing, and filing. Some light typing. Excellent company benefits. For more information contact Lynn Atchison at 683-6101 or fill out application at Estoril Producing Corp., 11th Floor, Vaughn Building.

Film File Clerk

Full time permanent positions available. Requires high school education or GED. Will train. Apply in person.

Petroleum Information
500 N. Baird
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
EOE

MAIL CLERK

Entry level position, with potential for advancement.

Qualifications:

Typing skills
10 key
Experience desirable

We offer good salary and benefits to the right applicant.

Tipperary Corporation
684-7151, ext. 275

OFFICE CLERK

Light bookkeeping, typing and filing. Apply in person

BARNES PELLETIER SHOES
2501 W. Ohio
Ask for Shirleen Roberts

OFFICE CLERK

Busy office needs experienced Clerk. Typing required. Good salary and fringe benefits.

HUGHES TOOL COMPANY
601 Wall Towers East
682-2521

TECHNICAL ASSISTANTS

The engineering staff of Sipes, Williamson & Associates, Inc. has nearly doubled in the past two months. We are searching for several exceptional people to assist our staff with reservoir and property evaluations. Will be working with oil and gas pricing, cost, production, interests and computer input.

Oil and gas experience and some college is required. Applicants need math aptitude, organizational ability and analytical thinking.

We offer excellent working conditions and company benefits. Salary based on previous experience and education. If you are qualified, phone for an appointment.

SIPES, WILLIAMSON & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Personnel Department Dorothy Price
685-6193

DREAM OPPORTUNITY

If you want to make lots of money, we will help you. If you will work.

We offer:
1) Paid Training
2) Rapid Advancement
3) Expense Paid Vacation To Disneyworld In July
4) Insurance & Profit Sharing
Annual Incentive Bonus

27 Year Old D & B Listed Co.
Call Sunday & Monday
9 AM - 4 PM
699-4452

15 Help Wanted

7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES

RETAIL MANAGER TRAINEE

Start your career as a 7-Eleven Store Manager Trainee. Retail experience or education required. Income to $25,000 per year. Full benefit package. Profit sharing.

Contact Robert Austin
362-0323

FINANCIAL ACCOUNTANT & OIL & GAS ACCOUNTANT

Accounting degree required
3-5 years oil & gas experience
CPA wanted, but not required

An employment bonus will be paid if no employment fee is involved.
We offer a good benefit package and salary.

TIPPERARY CORPORATION 684-7151 ext. 275

NEW POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE

with

Wagner & Brown

An aggressive and fast growing independent oil and gas company. We are seeking sharp, aggressive and experienced personnel in the following areas.

DIVISION GEOLOGIST: 8t years experience in the Permian Basin. Proven generator. Will supervise a small exploration department. Participation and company car plus other company benefits.

LANDMAN: 8t years experience in all phases of land work. Super opportunity.

2 ACCOUNTANTS: 3 to 6 years experience in day to day oil and gas operations.

FILE CLERK: Excellent entry-level position in Accounting department. Must type 40 WPM.

COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDE

- Profit Sharing
- Paid Parking
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Health Ins.
- Paid Life Ins.
- Paid Dental Ins.
- Tuition Refund Plan

FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE 682-7936

NO AGENCY REFERRALS PLEASE

A-1 Employment Service
2nd Floor · 513 W. Texas
684-5772 563-1357

SECRETARY
Small office. Secretary to Attorney. Good Atmosphere. $1200. FEE PAID

SECRETARY
Local Independent looking for secretary in production and engineering. Good skills a plus. $1200. FEE PAID

SALES SECRETARY WESTERN
Secretary needed for Regional and City Sales Managers. Personable individual with office experience. Handling sales reports. Parking. To $1100. FEE PAID

TAX SALES SECRETARY PAYROLL CLERKS
Large Oil Company needing payroll clerks. Experience a plus. Excellent benefits. To $1100. FEE PAID

TRAINEE
Oil Company needs trainee for geology. Any skills a plus. Excellent benefits. $800. FEE PAID

RECEPTIONIST
Local Independent Oil Operator needing receptinist. New offices. $800. FEE PAID

STENOS
Good skills will land yu in one of many oil positions. Excellent benefits. Parking. Salary DOE

LEASE RECORDS ANALYST
Independent Oil Company looking for lease records experience. Excellent benefits. Parking. Will pay for experience. FEE PAID

PRINTER
Local oil related company needs trainee in print shop. Learn about maps. Good benefits. $750. FEE PAID

MAINTENANCE CLERK
Individual needed for maintenence needs and odd jobs. Good benefits and location. Parking. $700. FEE PAID

KEYPUNCH
One plus years experience preferred. Load and set up programs. $800 + FEE NEG

GEOLOGICAL DRAFTSMAN
Prefer 1 plus years experience in geological drafting experience. Excellent benefit package. Salary competitive. FEE PAID

DRAFTSMAN
Local Company seeks individual with 2 plus years expertise in oilfield equipment design. Excellent benefits. $20,000 +. FEE PAID

GEOLOGICAL TECHNICIAN
Local independent needs individual with prior technician experience, ability to use libraries and other related activities. $16,800 +. FEE PAID

CONTROLLER
Degree accountant with oil and gas background with supervising capabilities. Computer background a plus. $30,000 + DOE. FEE PAID

MANAGER FINANCIAL REPORTING
Oil company looking for degreed accountant with 2 plus years of oil and gas financial reporting experience. Public accounting experience and auditing a plus. Prepare SEC Reports. Excellent benefit package. Parking. To $35,000. FEE PAID

LOGGING TECHNICIAN
Midland location for individual with 6 plus months wireline experience. Excellent hurs. To $21,000. FEE PAID

DRILLING & PRODUCTION
Degreed Engineer and individual with workover type experience needed for this position. Also involves preparing prognosis, AFES etc -To $35,000. FEE PAID

DRILLING PRODUCTION FOREMAN
Individual experienced inworkover and production operations for West Texas Location. Will train in drilling. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson

ENGINEER
Production and reservoir engineer with 3-5 years experience needed for Midland location. Office oriented positions. SALARY OPEN. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson

ENGINEER
Degreed Engineer with 2 plus years of drilling and/or production experience for office oriented position. Car furnished. To $36,000. FEE PAID

DISTRICT ENGINEER
Independent Oil Company is seeking District Engineer to supervise local engineering operations. Car furnished. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson

DRILLING MANAGER
Independent seeking degreed engineer capable of managing office and drilling operations for Midland location. Car furnished. Excellent package. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Independent needs individual to manage production operations. Will consider degreed engineer or expertise in operations and workovers. $45,000 +. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson

SENIOR DEVELOPMENT GEOLOGISTS
Independent needs Senior Geologists for development area. Excellent package. Salary negotiable. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson

GEOLOGIST
Several positions available for Exploration or Development Geologist for independents. Some excellent packages available for 2+ years experience level. Major Oil Company background a plus. Contact Jess Thompson. FEE PAID

A-1 Employment Service
2nd Floor · 513 W. Texas
684-5772 563-1357

EXPERIENCED SHOP PERSONNEL

Machinist: Day & Night Shift
CNC Mill Operator/Programmer
Sheet Metal Mechanics
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
COMPENSATION ACCORDING TO EXPERIENCE
EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS

- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Medical & Dental Insurance For Employee & Dependents
- Paid Term Life Insurance
- Company Participation In Savings & Investment Plan
- Paid Long Term Disability
- Paid Sick Leave

For An Appointment Contact:
Roy Parker or James Riddle
915-362-0378 COLLECT

NDT SYSTEMS, INC.
119 EAST 52nd ST., ODESSA

Blast Hole Drilling Tools • Big Hole Drilling Tools • Water Well Drilling Tools • Offshore Mining, Exploration and Construction Tools • Mineral Exploration Drilling Tools • Offshore Mining Exploration and Construction Tools • Big Hole Drilling Tools • Mineral Exploration Drilling Tools

SECRETARY

Drilco Industrial has immediate opening for experienced secretary. Good typing skills and prior secretarial experience are required. Excellent company benefits and working conditions. Salary commensurate with ability and experience.

Apply at the personnel department, Garden City Highway and Fairground Road.

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431
P. O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment office - intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPERATORS

AT **Schlumberger**

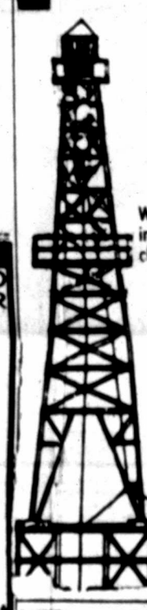
Tired of your current routine Job?
Need a change of pace?

WELL, Schlumberger, the world leader in Electronic Well logging may have a more rewarding career for you.

Our operators drive, maintain, and operate the most sophisticated field service equipment available. They work irregular hours and work as a Team with a nightly skilled Engineer. Hours are long and the work is heavy, but the pay is great and we give bonuses too. deal candidates must pass D.O.T. physical and have a good driving record. Prefer the mechanically inclined individual.

If you're looking for benefits, we've got several such as:

- Major Medical
- Life Insurance
- Dental Insurance
- Profit Sharing
- Paid Vacation
- Sickness & Disability
- Credit Union
- 10 Paid Holidays
- Retirement Program
- Education Assistance



We are looking for career minded individuals who are ready for a change.

Call or Write for an appointment

4704 W. Hwy. 80
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This is an unusual opportunity to assume the top financial position with one of the most profitable oilfield manufacturing companies in West Texas this firm, with an annual profit ratio of 45 to 60% is affiliated with other companies within a nationwide corporation, offers both internal salary and bonus increases, as well as promotion opportunities. Your direct responsibilities will include supervision of financial reporting, cash smanagement, and the initiation of cost and inventory control systems. A degree and financial, cost and inventory experience are required. Salary area, $32,000 + bonus.

For further information contact Tom Lilliker or Jim Casey at (713) 784-3880.

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Please submit salary history with your current resume.

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Career opportunity with major oil company. Pleasant working conditions and friendly atmosphere. Paid vacation and medical plus other benefits. Typing skills (50 wpm), shorthand desired, and general office skills. Oil related experience helpful. Van pool transportation available to most areas of city. Excellent starting salary DOE.

Contact or send resume to:
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200 North Loraine, Suite 700
Box 1959, Midland, TX 79702

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doing more with energy
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We're Looking For 3 EXPERIENCED LINE MECHANICS and 1 NEW CAR MAKE READY PERSON.

WE OFFER:
Good Pay Scale
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Profit Sharing
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6 Paid Holidays
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Come join Midland's oldest and most progressive dealership!

Please Apply To:
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EXPERIENCED

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B&W METAL BUILDING SYSTEMS

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Locate in the Snyder area. Requires minimum of 5 years production experience. Must be familiar with production operations, pumping wells and surface equipment. Excellent opportunity for self starter who can operate with a minimum of supervision. Excellent salary, benefits and car.

Send resume to, Barbara Crain Garrett,

ConVest Energy Corp.
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Houston, Texas 77027

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$150 Per Week Guaranteed

Have you figured out what you earn per hour in your present job? We challenge you to compare your hourly earnings with $7 - $10/hr. our stylists can reach. Are YOU good enough to work for Command Performance? We have openings for Full Time & Part Time Stylists in the Midland Salon. Opportunity for professional growth and professional recognition. Our full time employees are paid an-hourly guaranteed wage, plus commissions. Overtime is paid for work in excess of 40 hours per week. Six paid holidays per year plus major medical plus one week vacation after 1 year. Call 697-3113

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Neat, Aggressive, Self-Motivated Salesman

For Midland's Newest and Fastest Growing New Car Dealership.

*Excellent Pay Plan
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Call Leonard Adams or John Hammitt For Interview.

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GOOD PAY
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Apply in Person at:
NATIONAL TRUCK STOP RESTAURANT

Between Hwy. 80 & I 20 off Fm. Rd. 1369 or call

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RECEPTIONIST—Secretary. Need pleasant manner and good typing skills. Bookkeeping a plus. Some experience necessary. Non-smoking office. Salary depending on qualifications. Contact Colleen Houghton. 682-2315.

$STATISTICAL TYPISTS$
Need immediately 2 statistcal typist. Fantastic companies with great benefits. Must type 60 + accurately. Fee paid. Salary $800 +. Call Connie, Career Path Inc. 203 Plaza Center, 682-5166. A full service employment agency.

Career Path
INCORPORATED
A Full Service Employment Agency
682-5166
203 PLAZA CENTER
MIDLAND TEXAS, 79701

TEXAS Department of Human Resources is now interviewing for the position of Clerk Typist II. 40 words per minute, high school graduate, 6 months experience. Call Wayne Chester at 683-5411. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SHAKEY'S
Needs Bartenders and bus boys. 18 yrs. or older. Night cooks 16 yrs. or older. Day help 10-5, 6 days per week. Full or part-time. Starting at $3.50 per hour. Apply in person after 5. 3305 Andrews Hwy.

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Home Health Care
RNs, LPNs, Student Nurses, Nurses Aides, Companions

Please contact us if you are interested in working the hours and days of your choice on a one to one basis. Weekly paycheck. Top pay. Please call 684-6681 or 563-1142.

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OVER THE ROAD DRIVING TEAM
We need a team willing to make twice a week trips to Springfield Ohio/Big Spring.

Prefer teams who have driven together, but both drivers must be experienced with good driving records.

Team will be driving a new tractor/trailer. Paid on basis of miles the team runs, and a fee allowance.

Western Container Corporation
P. O. Box 6096
First & Warehouse Road
Industrial Park
Big Spring, TX
915-263-8361
Contact Karen Munday

Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPING and filing clerk. 40 hours per week, Monday-Friday. Call 694-2503. Ask for Randy.

SALES
Part Time
Full Time
Salesperson needed. No evenings. Apply in person

Jimmy Smith Shoes
San Miguel Square

SECRETARY
One Girl Offic
Independent Oil
Lite accurate typing, some bookkeeping, general office work. Beautiful office and excellent benefits: paid insurance, parking and vacation. Salary DOE.
682-3048

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Wanted full charge oil and gas bookkeeper for rapidly growing independent oil operator. Oil and gas experience a must. Good opportunity and salary for right person. Reply to Box C-9, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CALL today! Light pick up and delivery. Car needed. Evenings. Gas paid. Call 694-8821, ext. 248 anytime.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Responsible mature individual wanted for 8-5, 5 day week office job. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to P. O. Box 2361, Midland, TX 79702.

SOUTHWEST AIRLINES
Is looking for friendly, healthy, hard working, enthusiastic individuals who are willing to work nights and weekends. Immediate openings for Ramp Service Agents. Mid-February opening for Passenger Service Agent. Apply in person at Midland Regional Airport.

INVENTORY CLERK
Growing oilfield supply company has immediate opening for this position. Some typing, filing and 10-key by touch. Mature and enjoy working with figures a plus. Salary negotiable. Call 684-4412 ask for Tommy Newsom.

National Company needs career minded individual to manage Midland branch store. Salary and commission. All company benefits. We will train you for outstanding advancement opportunities. Full and part time. Sales personnel positions available. Come and grow with:

MR. PENGUIN TUXEDO, INC.
Apply in person at 411 Andrews Hwy. between 9 & 6.

NEEDED experience oil field welders. Good benefits. Call 683-4643 after 6.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Administrative duties for Vice-President of growth oriented firm. Prior secretarial experience in administrative capacity required. Tying 55 +; dictaphone. Full benefits include parking. To $1200/mo. Fee paid. Contact Angelia Thomason, CPC, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

ALTERATION LADY
Needed full time, experience desired, good starting salary and company benefits including store discount, paid vacation. Call Dorothy Scott 683-4255 at Pappagallo.

Equal Opportunity Employer

PART time taking retail inventories. Days, evening/weekend positions available. Call 699-0035.

YARD maintenance; also must be able to do odd jobs. Apply in person, Best Western Midland.

SEASONAL Sales help to work in retail store during November & December. 694-2290.

SALES assistant, your organizational skills needed now, fee paid, $800. Deborah, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

COSMETIC EXPERT
Pappagallo needs licensed Esthetician or someone with previous cosmetic experience. Good starting salary, excellent company benefits. Call Dorothy Scott, 683-4255 at Pappagallo.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTING PERSONNEL NEEDED

All Levels

Odessa based manufacturer of portable rotary drilling rigs needs experienced DRAFTSMEN for designer & detail positions. Competitive compensation and good benefits. Call or Come by

MIDWAY MANUFACTURING
2040 Oregon Street
Odessa, Texas
362-0267

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Small independent requires staff accountant with minimum of 1-2 years oil and gas experience.

CPA NOT REQUIRED

Salary commensurate with skills and ability.

MAIL RESUME: **R.A. JENNINGS**
P.O. Box 3759
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

PART Time—Ladies And Men. Work from home on telephone program. Earn up to $25 to $100 per week, depending on time available. Call 697-6883.

NEEDED immediately, bookkeeper and general office help. 10 key, light typing and heavy phones. Apply in person. Cullinan Water, Highway 80 and Air Terminal.

RECEPTIONIST/Bookkeeper. Independent oil company is looking for a mature person to answer phone, type, and post records. Flexible hours 9-4 or 9-5. Call Joyce, 683-4567.

LEASING AGENT for part time work, must type. And salary plus commission. Apply in person only to Windtree Apartments, 3600 N. Loop 250. North of Midland Park Mall.

TYPISTS!
Join our team.
Temporary assignments.
Top salaries for good office skills.
Call Temporary Resources
694-6537

15 Help Wanted

Tom Brown, Inc.

A leading energy company involved in oil and gas exploration and drilling offers the following positions to career-minded individuals:

LEASE RECORDS ANALYST — Must have secretarial experience and one to two years with a land office. Needs to have basic experience with land titles.

PAYROLL ASSISTANT — Requirements include use of a calculator and the ability to type 50 wpm accurately. Must have an apptitude for detail work and work-related experience is necessary.

Tom Brown, Inc. offers excellent opportunities for advancement. Pay and benefits increase over time.

Contact:
Larry Adkins
P. O. Box 2608
Midland, TX
682-9715

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Live in your area and work 7 and 7. Top salary, benefits and car furnished.

DRILLING ENGINEERS

3-25 years experience. Early retirees OK. Top salary, benefits and autos.

Roddy & Associates, acting as exclusive agent for an international oil firm, will have its rep., Mr. **Duane Forbus, in your area the weekend of January 17 and 18** for personal interviews. Call (713) 961-1188 COLLECT to arrange your interview.

RODDY & ASSOCIATES
Personnel Services, Inc.
5075 Westheimer, Suite 899
Houston, Texas 77056
(713) 961-1188

Equal Opportunity Employer
"ALL FEES PAID BY EMPLOYER/CLIENT"

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Experienced Electronic Technician to maintain two-way radio, microwave, telephone, telemetering, and data acquisition equipment. Excellent salary and benefit package. Contact Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Co.

P.O. Box 1510
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 682-2531

EXECUTIVE Secretary. Experienced in oil and gas production, contract drilling, oilfield equipment sales and purchasing. Type 60 words per minute, shorthand. Salary DOE. 685-3383

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Mature practice
5 day week
Experience preferrred
Call Mutual
684-5482

WOMEN in Sam Houston school area, needed to keep 6 month old 3 days a week. References required. Call 684-5853 until 5 pm. and weekends call 683-2928.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

Expanding independent needs aggressive geologist with 5 to 10 years experience primarily in Permian Basin. Good salary, car, participation in prospects, plus a nice working enviroment. Send resume in confidence or call:

Blair Energy Inc.
308 HBF Bldg.
Midland, Tx. 79701
915-683-5753

Tetra Tech Inc.
Energy Management Division

GEOLOGISTS
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High technology professional services company needs creative, self-starter stand alone geologists and geophysicists, who need the opportunity and freedom to become recognized and appreciated expressionists.

World wide operations: China, Alaska, Appalachia, Middle East, Gulf Coast, Rocky Mountains.

Entry level, staff, senior, and supervisory positions are available.

We offer an excellent salary and company benefits. Please send resume in confidence or call:

Tetra Tech, Inc.
445 Post Oak Place, Suite 266
Houston, Texas 77027
Mary Jo Terrell
EOE, m/f

RN's
LVN's

National health enterprise facilities in Midland are accepting applications for charge nurse positions on 3-11 and 11-7 shifts.

Salary LVN $6.20 per hour
Salary RN $8.20 per hour

Salaries are competitive and our benefits include:

Vacation
Holidays
Life Insurance
Health Insurance
Travel Allowance

For application or interview call: DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Terrace West
2800 Midland Dr.
Midland, Tx. 79703
697-3108

Terrace Gardens
2901 W. Ohio
Midland, Tx. 79704
694-8831

THE MIDLAND REPORTER—TELEGRAM

has an immediate opening for a

Classified Advertising
AD-VISOR

PERMANENT FULL-TIME POSITION — 40 HOUR WEEK

The work schedule is 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday; in rotation one advisor is on duty Saturday from 8:00 to 10:00 am only (approximately every fourth week). The person we select for ad-visor will join a group of 5 others and be trained to operate an input terminal and perform other duties as required. Qualifications: Typing (40 wpm), good spelling and grammar usage...and enjoy working with people. Previous telephone sales experience would be a definite plus. In this position you would assist our regular customers by telephone and call non-advertising prospects and tell them about the benefits of Want Ad advertising. Good starting hourly wage is offered plus liberal incentives on performance.

Our Full Time Employees Have the Following Benefits:

- Hospitalization & Major Medical
- Dental Insurance
- Life Insurance
- Paid Retirement
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations
- Profit Sharing
- Free Parking

Apply in Person to Billie Siemmons, Personnel Manager

201 EAST ILLINOIS

BRIGHT FUTURE
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
ALL FEES PAID

Insurance Underwriters - Casuality	to 16K
Division Order Analyst	$1250 +
Oil and Gas Secretary - SH	$ 975
Land Secretary - 2 + years	$1500
Clerk Typist entry	$$$ DOE
Executive Secretary experience	$1000
Accounting Secretary experience	$1050
Receptionist executive offices	$800+
Payroll clerk - oil & gas	$1250 DOE
Administrative Assistant-degree	$1400
Oil and Gas Secretary legal helpful	$950 +
Bookkeeper - oil & gas	$1200
Oil assistant - handle reports	$1100

These are just a few of the many jobs available. Call Contech Employment Services 684-8248
Connie, Kelly, Deborah, Brenda, Leah, Lavonne

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY Typing 50+ wpm; dictaphone required. Responsibilities include transcribing meeting notes, general correspondence and heavy public relations work. Good attitude and willingness to work a must. Benefits include parking. To $1000/mo. Fee paid. Contact Jay Jave Roberts, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

I have 10 postions that need to be filled immediately. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Must have own transportation. Earnings up to $2,000 per month.
685-3555

Wanted
Reliable Versatile Office Person
Light bookkeeping and typing required. 5 day week, $200, plus benefits. Send resume in own handwriting stating qualifications, experience, and references to Box C-11, Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79792.

EXPERIENCED ABSTRACTORS. Weekly travel required. Salary open. Contact Jeter and Associates, Inc., Arlington. 817-469-9871.

A small oilfield service company is looking for a young man for position of
Crew Supervisor
Must have commercial license and good driving record. Must be able to work on weekends. This is a great opportunity for the right person. Call for an appointment to interview. 694-1030.

MAINTENANCE MAN NEEDED
For golf car fleet at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Desire mature (i.e., retired) person. Mechanical and electrical experience valuable. Apply at Ranchland Hills Golf Shop, 1600 E. Wadley.

Experienced Waitress or Waiter
Wanted for Carmella's Italian Restaraunt. $3.00 an hour plus excellent tips. Apply in person at Carmella's Italian Restaraunt, 2 Meta Dr., Village Shopping Center.

WAITRESSES and bartenders needed. No experience necessary. Good salary, good tips, nice boss lady. Phone 697-7600

IMMEDIATE POSITION
for lady working with preschoolers. Also qualified ladies for substitute work.
First Presbyterian Day Care Center
682-0076

LVN'S, GVN'S OR MED AIDS
Needed for nursing home in Midland. Competitive salaries, paid vacations, out-of-town travel allowance. 7-3 or 3-11 shifts. Part time or full time and overtime.
Call 915-684-6613

Part Time Do-It—Yourself
Bright energetic lady for sales and paperwork. Non-smoker. Must be willing to learn finishing of furniture plus general clean-up work. Monday-Thursday, 8:30-1:00. Every other Saturday 9:30-5:00. $4.00 per hour. The Unpainted Furniture Store, 697-1321. Ask for Kave.

SECRETARY
Excellent Position Open
In The ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT of
SIPES, WILLIAMSON & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Job requires an organized person with good typing and filing skills. Some bookkeeping. Qualified applicants should call for appointment.
Dorothy Price 685-6193

GS SECRETARY TO REGIONAL MANAGER Prior secretarial experience preferably in regional or district office. Must be able to meet public well. Typing 60 + wpm accurate, shorthand skills preferred. Benefits include parking. To $1100/mo. Fee paid. Contact Jay Jave Roberts, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

Experienced METAL BUILDING HANDS Needed
Call 694-5596
After 6 pm

Assistant Manager Position availble with maternity and children's ware firm. Mature person with retail sales experience. Apply in person only
Monday Jan. 12
Tuesday Jan. 13
MOTHERCARE
Midland Park Mall

SECRETARY NEEDED For position in Real Estate Department of local company. No real estate experience necessary. Apply at--
MAGNATEX
1 Marienfeld Place
Suite 405

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Mimimum 2 - 3 years experience. Some Evaluation and Reserves background required. Job located in Abilene, Texas with large growing independant. Salary competitive and commensurate with experience. Reply to Box C-7, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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American Financial

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18 years or older, high school graduate or equivalent. Front counter, typing, and phones. Hours Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 5:30. Apply in Person:

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ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN

An excellent growth opportunity exists in our Seminole production field for an electrician with at least 2 years of electrical experience.

Responsibilities include supervision of the expansion of power distribution systems, maintenance and operation of electrical motor panels and transformers. Oil Field production experience would be preferred.

We offer a competitive salary and a good benefit package is available. Please apply to:

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100 Northwest 7th Street
P.O. Box 840
Seminole, Texas 79360

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HELP!
This file needs T.L.C. and we need you!

Secretaries, Typists, Clerks

Join our Kelly Team.

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NEED dependable woman to babysit 2 boys ages 1 and 5, Mon.-Fri., 7:30-5:30, in my home. Will consider live-in. West Elementary area. Ask for Beth. Days 683-2536, evenings 683-9548.

4 office regional CPA firm needs ACCOUNTANTS with 0-4 years experience.

Mail resume to:
CPA'S
Box 151
Midland, TX
79702

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
WELDERS
Call
Burn's Welding Works
684-5654

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Experienced secretary with above average typing skills. Must be self motivated and maintain a professional appearance. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. References Required.

Please call 683-6211, Ext 22 for appointment

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NEEDED
Caucasian, Christian Gentleman
Who would like to live in nice home in exchange for handyman, home carpenter repairs. Light meals, private bedroom. References, picture first letter. Write Box C-3, Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

WELDERS NEEDED
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E.O.E.

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HELP wanted: part and full time. All positions open. DJ wanted. Cowboys Club, 3920 W. Wall.

Experienced Station Help Wanted
No nights, no Sundays
SUMMER'S TEXACO
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Telephone Help Needed
Good pay-No experience necessary
*****
Sales Personnel Needed
Unlimited potential-good commission
*****
Good Working Conditions
699-4515
9-5 Mon-Fri
3302 D W. Illinois

EXPERIENCED
RELIEF COOK NEEDED
Hours: 2 days, 6 am-2pm and 2 days 11 am-7 pm. Starting pay $3.50 per hour. Apply in person at Sage Health Care Center, 3203 Sage.

Tri City Beverage (Dr. Pepper)
Now taking applications for
Route Salesmen
Apply in person
2101 Market St.

SENIOR EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

The position requires leadership, independent thinking, and enthusiasm toward accomplishing corporate goals.

Company offers generous salary and overriding royalty interests, excellent benefits and working conditions; strong land, data-processing, accounting and operations staff, to translate geological ideas into prospects which will be drilled and developed.

Contact:
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JUDITH H. DEVENPORT, VICE PRES./GEN. MGR.
1400 Midland National Bank Tower
Midland, Texas
Phone 915/682-8244

Mailing address:
P.O. Box 1351, Midland, Tx 79702

Principals only. No agency calls. Unsolicited resumes from agencies not accepted.

WAITRESSES & WAITERS
COOKS - BUS PERSONS
KITCHEN HELP
18 years or Older
Full or Part-Time
Apply in person 2 to 5 pm
Monday thru Friday
EL CHICO
45 Plaza Center
(Wadley & Garfield)

DAYTIME
HELP NEEDED
IMMEDIATELY
Mature responsible. Starting pay $3.50 per hour. Part time evening needed also.
Apply at:
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In Midland Park Mall
694-0540

15 Help Wanted

DMI

OIL & GAS CAREERS

LANDMEN
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- •Exploration
- •Development

ENGINEERS
- •Mechanical
- •Chemical
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ACCOUNTANTS
- •Oil & Gas

SECRETARY
- •1 girl office

PAYROLL CLERK
DRAFTERS
- •Mechanical

PROD. FOREMAN
PERSONNEL DIR.
- •O & G Exp.

RIG MECHANICS
MACHINISTS

The ideal candidates should have prior experience - (2-5 yrs.)

To explore these opportunities, please contact Linda Coleman or Louis Peters at 915-685-7001. If unable to call, send your resume & salary history in confidence to:

DMI COMPANY
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Midland, Tx 79701

We are Management Search Consultants.

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An excellent opportunity for a person with three or more years experience in Mid-continent or Southwestern regions in negotiating gas purchase and sales agreements. Four years degree in accounting, business, engineering or science required. Primary responsibility will be the acquisition of raw gas supply for six gas processing plants. Familiarity with NGPA, FERC and regulatory state legislation very helpful. Good communication skills important.

Send resume detailing experience and salary history to:

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P.O. Box 25861
Oklahoma City, OK 73125

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Oil, Gas, Coal, Uranium & Chemicals

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Levi's

Looking For A Money Making Career With On The Job Training?

Why Not Come to
LEVI STRAUSS & CO.
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And begin your career as a professional sewing machine operator. We'll provide you with the best training in the industry today. There are also other non-sewing jobs available. Benefits include:

Incentive Pay • Good Working Conditions • Life & Health Insurance
2 Weeks Paid Vacation • Paid Holidays
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Come by today and talk to us about your career.

Applications taken from
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NOW HIRING DAY & NIGHT SHIFT OPERATORS

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EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
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EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS

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- Paid Vacation
- Paid Medical and Dental Insurance for employee and dependents
- Paid term life insurance
- Company participation in savings and investment plan
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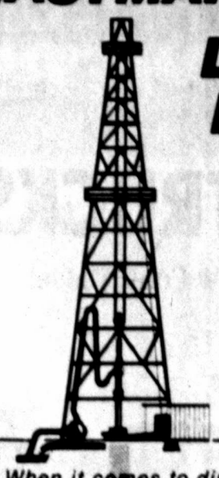
For an appointment call 915/362-0378 (collect) or apply personally at 119 E. 52nd. Street, Odessa between the hours of 8:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m..

NDT SYSTEMS, INC.

NDT SYSTEMS, INC.

CONTACT
JACK McINTYRE OR SAM MOORE
BOX 4999
ODESSA, TX 79760
915/362-0378 (Collect)

EASTMAN WHIPSTOCK...



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We're the first, the largest, and the best!

When it comes to directional drilling, there isn't another company that can compete with Eastman Whipstock. Take a look at our past, present, and future and you'll understand why we're the leaders in directional drilling, sub-surface surveying, and oil relief well projects.

The first deviated relief well was guided by John Eastman in 1934. In 1972, almost forty years later Eastman merged with Whipstock Incorporated, it's major competitor. As a subsidiary of Petrolane Incorporated, Eastman Whipstock is still growing and pioneering new technology in directional drilling. The following is just one of the career opportunities available at Eastman Whipstock.

DISTRICT ACCOUNTANT (Midland, Texas): This position calls for a college degree in Accounting with past experience in office supervision. Responsibilities are to supervise and review accounting functions at a district level, perform analysis of monthly financial statements, review and approve expenditures and supervise the training and performance of clerks. In addition, you will be responsible for reviewing control job logs, billing tickets, petty cash reports, monthly progress reports, and revenue accrual. You will be given the special project of working with the District Operations Manager on the budget.

If joining Eastman Whipstock, a company with both a past and a future, interests you, please forward your resume or call on behalf of yourself for immediate attention to, **Stephen E. Pitt, Employment Manager, Eastman Whipstock, P.O. Box 14609, Houston, Texas 77027, call collect (713) 741-2200.** An equal opportunity employer, m/f.

A PETROLANE COMPANY

Eastman Whipstock

OPI INC.

905 S. GRANDVIEW
ODESSA, TEXAS
(915) 332-8515

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SENIOR MECHANICAL BUYER
PURCHASING AGENT/BUYER
PURCHASING EXPEDITOR
RAW MATERIAL HANDLER
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INSIDE SALES & QUOTATION
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
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Call Betty Hunter

OPI Inc. is an international manufacturer of drilling and well service pumps and related oilfield equipment. Attractive compensation package with full major company benefits.

OPI INC.

Ruidoso, New Mexico

•RECREATION CENTER including skiing, horse racing and all mountain sports

•Unique NURSING OPPORTUNITIES

Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital is a 38-bed general acute care facility with an emergency room, OR, critical care wing and OB facilities.

Generalist nursing in a hospital of this size presents special challenges and rewards. It requires varied experience including OB, critical care and med-surg. It offers great potential for personal and professional growth.

Ruidoso Hospital is a member of the 11 hospital Presbyterian Hospital Center System and offers top benefits, salary levels and Staff Development support as a part of the larger system.

A HELPFUL RELOCATION ALLOWANCE IS AVAILABLE. Please call Patti Gallisher, RN , Nurse Recruiter, at these toll free numbers: 1-800-432-4600 in-state, 1-800-545-4030 out-of-state

Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital
Ruidoso, New Mexico
An affiliate of Presbyterian Hospital Center

Presbyterian Hospital Center
equal opportunity employer m/f/h

MANAGER OF DRILLING OPERATIONS

Midland based independent producer seeks qualified individual to plan and manage all drilling and completion operations and to knowledgeably contribute to exploration decisions.

Solid work experience required. Excellent salary and benefits.

Replies held in strict confidence.

Our employees are aware of this ad.

PLEASE REPLY TO BOX B-25
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

ROOFING help needed. Experience prefered but not necessary. 685-0687

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP SAYS, "Want to own and operate your own insurance agency and be your boss?" One of the largest multiple line insurance company in the U. S. has openings in the Midland/Odessa area for four agencies. No experience required. We train you while you're still employed at your present job, then we subsidize you up to $1500 per month while you're building your agency. Many of our agents are earning in excess of $100,000 per year. Unless your ambition is to earn that amount or more, please do not apply. CALL 684-5754 in Midland for Appointment

SALES TRAINEE
Leading independend bearing and power transmission distributor has opening for inside sales trainee. This position includes phone sales, inventory control and some warehouse work. Compensation will be salary with fringe benefits of company paid life insurance and hospitalization plus paid vacation.
Apply
Cottingham Bearing Corp.
1000 S. Big Spring

FUEL CLERK
Needed for processing air craft fuel sales and operating Unicom at Midland Air Park. Hours 8 to 5. Please call Mr. Moore at 682-6311.

MAIDS
Starting Salary
$3.35 to $3.75
Apply:
Mrs. Childress
HOLIDAY INN WEST
3904 W. Wall

COLLECTIONS CLERK
1 year bookkeeping related experience required.
MIDLAND MHMR CENTER
563-0271
EOE

The Holidome
is now accepting Applications for An evening bellman. Apply in person at 4300 W. Hwy. 80.

Position Open

Operations Clerk

Opening for person with 1+ years of clerical experience and ability to type 40+ wpm. Candidate should have strong communications skills, with college business course work a plus. Initial assignment in Midland; however, candidate must be willing to relocate within Texas. Excellent company benefits package and opportunity for advancement. Salary based on experience. Qualified applicants should call:

Mobil Pipeline Co.
684-8211 ext. 516 or ext. 481
Monday to Friday
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
An equal opportunity, m/f employer.

LABORATORY technician-biologics production and diagnostic procedures. Full time position with growing company. Submit resume and requirements with initial correspondence. No phone calls. Texas Vet Lab, Inc., 1202 N. Bell St., San Angelo, Texas 76903.

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Start Tonight - Security Officers for an expanding company. Excellent training program and fringe benefits. Must be over 18, have a clean record, phone and transportation. Call 563-3942 for appointment.

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For small family. Best job in town, 1:30 to 7:30, Top salary, Excellent coditions and benefits, References required.
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Need immediately Line Mechanics/Technicians. 5 day week, good pay plan, other company benefits. Must have own hand tools. Should have working knowledge of automatic transmission and differentials, but not required.
Apply: Village Lincoln-Mercury
Service Department
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Contact: Jim Rhoades
Parts & Service Manager

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WORK WHEN YOU WANT!
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WANTED female for counter, light secretarial work, good company benefits, working conditions and starting pay. Must have good personality and able to work with public. Apply in person only, Colortyme TV Rentals, 1403 N. Lamesa Rd.

MAIDS
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$3.35 to $3.75
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SALES LADY
Apply in person at
ANADA SHOP
#18 Village Circle

ROUTE SALES
Potential earnings $15,000.
Call Basin News Agency.
694-2593

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Minimum 5 years experience, preferably accounts receivable. Requires 10-key by touch. Benefits include savings plan, medical and life insurance, paid vacation and holidays, year-end bonus, free parking.

Eddins-Walcher Company
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684-4425

LAND SECRETARY
Independent oil and gas firm seeking land secretary with minimum 6 months to 1 year experience. Typing 55 wpm; dictaphone. Salary and advancement potential, $1000/mo. Fee paid. Contact Angella Thomason, CPC, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

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104 Wall Towers West
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Position open for individual with background and knowledge in the following areas: Typing - 45 wpm, 10-key, telephone, light bookkeeping. For futher information call Wanda, 684-4194.

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One to two years land experience preferred. Excellent benefits, paid parking, salary Depends on experience. For appointment-Contact:

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Promotion creates position. Duties include moving furniture, deliveries, mailroom and errands. No previous experience required. Driver's license with pleasant work attitude. Excellent benefit package. To $725/mo. Contact Angella Thomason, CPC, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

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All Shifts
Full Time
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7 - 11
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16 Sales Agents

SALES MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

One of the nation's most successful industrial sales organizations has a key opening in line management... someone who can visualize running a sales division and grow to a high level of sales management...rapidly.

You must have excellent personal selling skills and the capability to manage others. Industrial experience is not necessary.

This is not a desk job...your training will be extensive and personal. Initial management goals will be learning our selling techniques, product line and management concepts in a local training area...with high levels of personal performance expected. Your responsibilities will then shift to the development of sales representatives and sales management people.

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To arrange a confidential, local personal interview, please call:

Bill Ramey
Toll Free
1-800-442-7950 x0767
Monday, January 12
8 am - 5 pm

If unable to call, please write:

NCH CORPORATION
P.O. Box 2170, Irving, TX 75061

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D

Outside Salesperson
Need aggressive individual to join our sales force. We sell office supplies, furniture, also paper and supplies for name brand copiers and word processing equipment. For appointment call Michael at 682-3374.

Established furniture store for 29 years has opening for qualified
SALESPERSON
Top quality lines with pleasant working conditions. Retirement and insurance benefits available.
Send resume to:
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c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1689
Midland, TX 79702

WANTED
Licensed Real Estate Sales Personnel
Training classes starting Jan. 10th. For more information please contact Jean Scisco.
Murphy & Rochester, Inc.
697-2251 or 563-2023

Oil Country Sales Opportunity
Industry leader in tubular goods and drill pipes has an excellent opportunity for qualified individual to serve the West Texas and New Mexico area. (Experience preferred.)
Send resume to:
Aztec Manufacturing Co.
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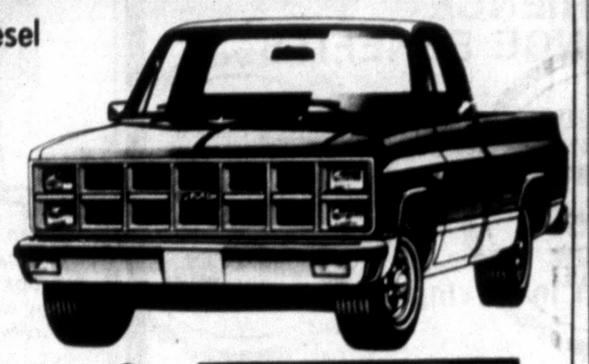

Price $8312.00 Plus T.T. & L.

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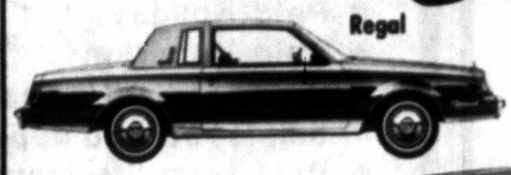
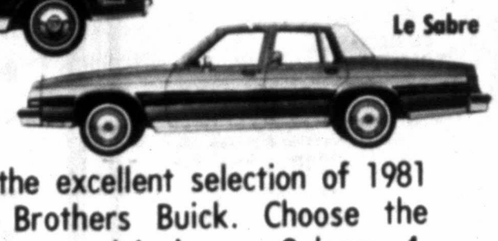
1981 BUICKS!





Stop by and see the excellent selection of 1981 Buicks at Sloan- Brothers Buick. Choose the Skylark, economy wrapped in luxury. 2-doors, 4-doors, Sport Coupes and Limiteds, the choice is yours!
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We have some diesel Le Sabres and Electras in stock!

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ai AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RENT-A-CAR
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.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK INC.

2625 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

16 Sales-Agents

THE ENERGY SAVING STORE

is looking for an experienced outside and inside sales person to sell energy conservation products--solar, fireplaces, wood stoves, storm windows, insulations, etc.

By appointment only

683-5878

16 Sales-Agents

NATIONALLY known information systems company needs mature local account representative to work with real estate industry. Must be willing to travel West Texas area. College education preferred. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Applications and interviews will be conducted locally. Call collect 512-656-8991 for Jerry Duplessis or Linda Dreber.

17 Situations Wanted

I will clean some houses or apartments. Call Rosie, 697-6298.

47 year old commercial project superintendent, 15 years experience, qualifications from ground to completion. Presently employed, job nearing completion. References furnished. Weekdays, call 501-246-9064.

18 Child Care Service

DISCOVERY CENTER

For the development and care of your child. Limited openings.

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Heritage School
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Ages 3 through 5
9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

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697-6102

18 Child Care Service

CHILD care in my home. Ages 6 weeks to 5 years. Call 694-9931.

REGISTERED child care, 7:30-5:30, Monday-Friday, ages 2-4, 697-5722.

LICENSE Childcare, Bonham area. 2 openings. 18 months to 5 years, 8:00 to 4:30. Sussanne 697-3625.

WILL do babysitting, hot meals and snacks. Airline Trailer Park, space 56. 699-4326.

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INTERESTED in baby sitting during days. Infants, pre-schoolers. Lives near Midland Mall. Brenda 699-1570.

I want to keep 2 pre-school children in my home. Hot meals, personal attention, and drop-ins are welcomed. Call 694-4611.

WOULD like to keep your child in my home 7:30 to 5:30, Monday - Friday. Ages 2 - 4 years. West Illinois area 694-7803.

WILL do babysitting in my home, Monday-Friday. Infants through 5 years old. Daytime care only. Drop-ins welcome. Call after 5:30, 697-1186.

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USE 'EM FOR PROFIT!
Dial 682-6222

19 Business Opportunities

For Sale - A well paying business, good profit margin - good contracts on buying. Retiring for health reasons. My loss your gain. Write Box 5285, Midland, Texas 79704.

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But only for those who honestly want to succeed and are willing to work hard. Due to current economic conditions, many people are turning away from new furniture showrooms and electing to restore old furniture. A large and lucrative market in the furniture restoration industry is waiting for you, and we can help you to reach it. Who are we?

We're the people from Restoration Shop (a Division of the Zephyr Company), an we help ambitious people get started in their own business. An investment of under $20,000 which can be partically financed, buys you more than a license. You get a team of designers, market analysts, management experts and technicians that will guide you to our mutual goal: SUCCESS. We'll train you in the art of furniture restoration and provide you with the 3 factors that have contributed to our success: a proven market, a superior product and the management principles to put it all together.

Answer Oppotunity's knock. Call us TOLL FREE at:
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We'll be waiting for you to open the door.

Restoration Shop

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PERMIAN BASIN MINI-TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

NO GASOLINE-POWERED PICKUP GETS BETTER ESTIMATED MPG* THAN OUR DATSUN KING CAB.

NOT CHEVROLET.
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NOT PLYMOUTH.
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Datsun King Cab

Models	Datsun King Cab	Chevy Luv	Toyota	Plymouth Arrow Custom	Dodge Ram 50 Royal
EST MPG*	27	26	26	23	23

*Based on EPA Estimated MPG. Remember: use estimated MPG for comparison. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, weather and trip length. Your actual highway mileage will probably be less. **Does not include taxes, license, destination charges or title fees.

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Sales 694-3691 3100 W. Wall Parts-Service Body Shop 697-3631

19 Business Opportunities

SMALL CONVENIENT STORE

Stock and all equipment, buildings and living quarters. On busy highway. Edd's Trading Post 684-7029

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Business Data Services, Inc., is an established, growing company providing business counseling and computerized financial and management control services to small and medium-sized businesses across the country. Right now, we're looking for licensess to bring the proven BDS system into new business center into new business centers throughout the United States. The licensing fee is $14,500. You don't need to be a mathematician or a computer wizard. You simply need to be determined to succeed. We'll supply intensive training, supplies, data processing and continuing support. If you think you're for us and we're for you, call us toll-free.

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Call toll-free, 1-800-647-6454

WANT ADS
Dial 682-6222

19 Business Opportunities

FOR sale: Complete dry cleaning plant equipment. Good condition. Will carry notes. 684-8344 or 683-8140. McPherson.

FOR sale by owner: Limited partnerships in an 8 story office building with over 90% occupancy. Excellent tax benefits and ROI. Mr. Anderson. 366-6435, Odessa.

30 Automobiles

1980 Diesel Volkswagon Rabbit, 4-door, with air, AmFm stereo, 4-speed. Call 563-3133 between 8 & 5 Monday-Friday.

1980 Cadillac Sedan Deville, red cedar, power, air, all electric, sun roof, new radials, fully loaded, 30,000 miles. 682-6533 or 682-5707.

FOR sale: '79 Plymouth Horizon. Must sell in a hurry. 563-4289.

1977 Chevrolet van, interior customized $3800. Call 685-0868.

1978 Chevy Impala, $3,150. Call 682-0743.

HONDA-1977 CVCC, 5 speed, air, radio, new tires, $3,100. Call 699-5314.

'73 Monte Carlo, needs lots of work, first $400 cash. 694-0906.

1971 Impala Chevrolet, good condition, $600. 683-7995.

'76 white Coupe DeVille. Wife's car, good condition, $3,700. 685-3356.

1976 Fiat 128 4 door, 30 mpg, $14,000 or will negotiate. Call 682-1519.

1967 Mustang. Yellow with black top. Call 694-7181 after 5.

1978 Silver Anniversary Corvette. Low mileage. Metallic brown. Loaded. $10,500 firm. 684-9683.

1977 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, air, automatic, $1,800. 697-2195.

1955 MG 1500TF. Fully restored, a classic. Call 332-0331.

30 Automobiles

FOR sale 1975 Chevy Nova. Good condition. Call 684-5416.

1963 Volkswagen. Best offer. Call 563-3393.

1980 Ford pickup F-100, 3 speed. Call 685-0238 or after 6 call 686-0763.

1979 Renault LeCar, loaded. Under 11,000 miles, $4650. 694-8369.

1979 Trans Am 4-speed, air, low mileage, T-top. Call 683-9196.

1979 Mazda RX-7, loaded, 17,000 miles. 683-7263 or 682-6148.

1975 Mercedes 450 SL. Excellent condition. Call 694-4725.

1973 GMC ¼ ton truck. One owner, tool box. 684-7797, 6-9 pm.

1974 Nova, $1200 or best offer. 60,000 miles. 682-7383.

AMC 1973 Hornet station wagon, good running condition, $500 or best offer. 694-3396.

1976 Ford Pickup Super Cab. Loaded, new tires, $3000. 1974 VW Bug, air, good condition. $1800. 683-2081.

1977 Olds Cutlass. Many extras, low mileage. Very clean. Call 682-7911 or see at 2210 W. Front.

1978 Monte Carlo, excellent condition, low mileage, loaded with extras. 694-4394.

'80 Chevette, take up payments, automatic transmission, air, AmFm. 683-6449.

1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Loaded, new upholstery, new water pump. $1,145. Call 683-1400 after 6 except weekends.

1978 Monte Carlo, small V8, automatic, tilt and cruise, AmFm stereo tape, power and air. 694-0584.

SAAB 99 - 1980, 2 door, 4 speed, very clean, engine overhauled, radials, $1450. Call 694-1006.

1978 Toyota Corolla, in excellent condition, 5 speed, air condition, AmFm radio. 697-5113.

30 Automobiles

1978 Chevrolet Monza Station wagon. Low mileage and like new. Will sell less than book price. 25 miles per gallon on Highway. 697-6866.

1976 Camaro. Maroon with tan interior, 6 cylinder engine, 55,000 miles extra clean must sell. $3,600. Call 694-1079 after 5:30 pm.

FOR sale 1977 MGB convertible, good condition AmFm cassette stereo. Call 685-3795 or come by 2409 Goddard Court.

1979 Honda Accord Hatchback. 5 speed, AmFm, cassette tape, sun roof, 27,000 miles. $6,100, one owner. 685-9031.

SILVER 1973 Mark IV Lincoln Continental. Has all the extras, interior immaculate, $2,800. 682-9154 or weekdays 682-5396 ext 32.

'57 Chevy, 2 door hardtop, Bel Air, red and white, 90% completed on restoration, $7,000. Call days 756-2422; nights 756-2666, Stanton.

'71 Cadillac Eldorado, 63,000 miles, loaded, runs well, needs minor work. Make offer. Call 684-4308 after 5 weekdays.

1979 Chevrolet 1-ton Dually pickup, 4-speed, new 150 gallon propane system, stereo, fifth wheel, 23,000 miles, $7500. 354-2424, Garden City.

1975 Camaro. Automatic, power, air, stereo. Good shape. Must sell immediately. 682-7128 after 6:30. Ask for Sharon.

1977 Buick Electra Limited. Good gas mileage. Loaded. Asking $4,500. Will consider reasonable offers. 697-6871 after 5 pm and weekends.

1977 VW Dasher wagon, 4 speed, sun roof, luggage rack, AmFm, air, new valves and head, excellent condition. $4300. Mon-Fri 8-5, 685-1717.

1979 Dodge Diplomat station wagon. All power, air, am-fm stereo, cruise control, tilt steering, leather interior. One owner. Excellent condition. 27,000 miles, $500 and assume note. 694-9714.

1974 DATSUN 260Z 2+2, excellent condition, 30,000 miles on new engine, 4 speed, air, new Michelin steel belted tires. Great gas economy. Will consider trade-in. 684-8821 or 209.

1963 Mercedes 5 passenger convertible. Red with red leather interior, rare investors classic. Call Ida 697-7803 from 9 am to 5 pm. Call Don 694-4016 at night.

Mid-Way Motors
Mazda-Fiat
2601 W. Wall
563-2698

1979 Toyota Celica GT liftback. White with blue interior. Call 697-4767.

VOLKSWAGENS for sale. Call 683-2461.

1978 Impala Chevrolet 4 door, power, air, automatic, small V-8, good price, 694-6461.

1980 Capri with cruise Am/Fm 8-track. Automatic power steering, air, fair price. Call 694-9870 after 5 pm.

1973 Lincoln Continential fully loaded. For sale or trade. 1973- 2402, good condition. 682-7829.

1973 blue Buick Regal 2-door. Fully equipped. Good running condition. $900. Call 685-3438.

1976 Chevrolet Suburban. Very good condition in everyway. Will accept any reasonable offer. 697-6866.

VOLVO, 1972 P1800ES sportwagon. Volvo 1970, 145 wagon. 226 E. 52nd., Odessa. 332-8378.

1965 Convertible Mustang. 6 cylinder, rebuilt engine, new tires, new interior. 683-5626 after 6 pm.

1980 Mercury Zephyr Z7. Ecomonical 4 cylinder engine, power, air, automatic, in warranty, $5,000. Call 694-7852.

1974 Mercury, 2 door Capri. Air conditioning, good tires, body and engine. 4 on floor, $1,200. 683-5789, 694-7846.

INDIANAPOLIS Pace Car Replica, 1977 Delta 88, $2350. 683-4711, ext. 220 days, 694-3641 nights.

1977 Chevette, 4-speed with air, low mileage, new Michilen radials. Asking $3,000. 699-0093.

1974 SS Laguna. Good condition, excellent school car. Call 694-8718 after 5 pm ask for Suzy.

1969 Mustang Mark 1, $1,595. Two 1969 AMX, make offer. 1707 W. Francis. 682-4607.

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694-7711 3413 W. Wall

SAFE BUY USED CARS from VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY
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Berg Motor Co.
3205 W. Wall 'The Going Concern' 694-7741 or 563-1479

1978 Cutlass Supreme, 2-door with 32,000 miles $5995
1976 Fleetwood Brougham, Blue metallic. All the extras $4650
1978 Datsun B-210 GX, 4-speed, air, extra clean $4850
1975 Datsun 240X 2+2, 49,000 miles. In great shape $5500
1979 Ford T-Bird, 28,000 miles. White with blue interior $5550
1979 Pontiac Sunbird, Good economy car $5250

ED GRISWOLD Residence 694-9790

12/20 12 months or 20,000 miles Mechanical Repair Protection for used car buyers

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1977 Cougar XR7. Leather seats, moon roof, low mileage, five Michelins. Call 697-4957 after 5.

1973 LTD station wagon, "loaded". Perfect conditon with excellent tires. $2200. 682-8734.

1981 Corvette. White, bought as investment, less fahn 1,000 miles, window price $17,400. 697-6519.

1976 Chevrolet 4-door Malibu. Good clean car. Very few of these left. $2100. 694-2968.

1977 Honda Cvcc. Excellent condition. Low mileage. $2795. 683-7440 and 694-3963 after 5:30.

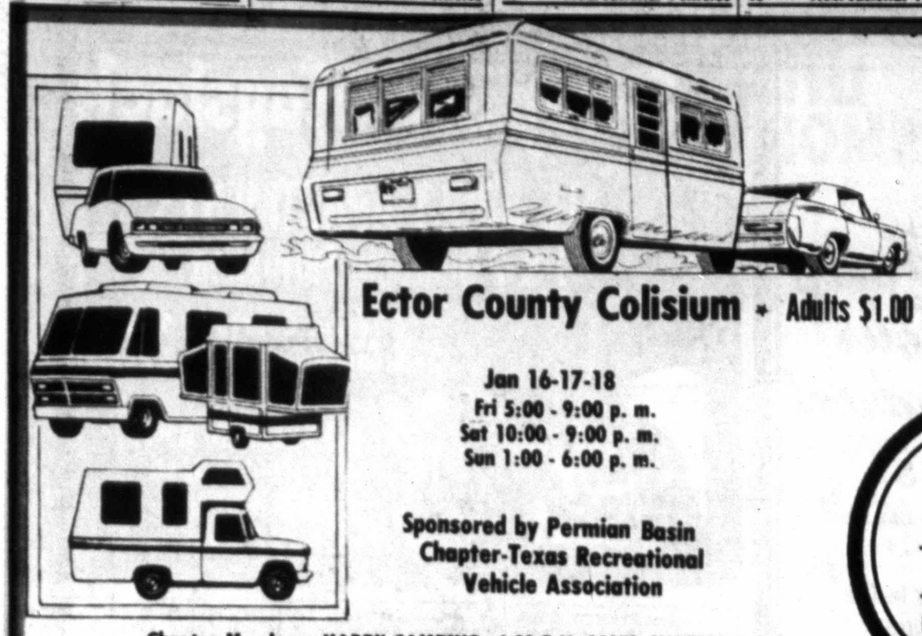
CLEAN 1975 Cadillac, loaded, 45,000 actual miles, good gas mileage. Call after 5:30, 694-1071.

1970 Chevelle SS, 396 350 horsepower, cowl induction, 4 speed Munice, and more. Call Mark, 682-5177 after 5 pm.

ONE owner, 1968 Plymouth Wagon, 8 passenger, clean, comfortable, good tires and running condition. 682-1848.

1974 Plymouth Roadrunner, mag wheels, 318 engine, with headers. 682-0268.

GOOD school car. 1970 Imapala. Real good condition. Best offer. 699-6246 after 4:30 or 683-4345.



FAMILY RECREATION SHOW

Largest Selection Ever Shown in Permian Basin Area

Ector County Colisium • Adults $1.00 • Kids Under 12 Free (when accompanied by parent)

Jan 16-17-18
Fri 5:00 - 9:00 p. m.
Sat 10:00 - 9:00 p. m.
Sun 1:00 - 6:00 p. m.

Sponsored by Permian Basin Chapter-Texas Recreational Vehicle Association

DARTH VADER SATURDAY 4:00 to 8:00 pm
BALLOONS
COOKIE MONSTER

TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE DISPLAY
TRAVEL CLUBS
PARTS STORE DISPLAY

Chevette with Coleman (Tent-Trailer)

Chapter Members: HAPPY CAMPING •I-20 R.V. SALES•MIDESSA K.O.A.
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN•WEBB CAMPER CENTER
CASEY'S CAMPERS•GOLDEN DIST•CAMP
WITH US-MONAHANS TEXAS

KOA

★ CAMP WITH US MONAHANS

DOOR PRIZES GIVEN EVERY HOUR!

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK.

Billy Sims Trailer Town
"IF WE CAN'T SERVICE IT, WE DON'T SELL IT"
520 E. 2nd ST. ODESSA, TEXAS 79761 BUS. & RES. (915) 337-6635

MIDLANDERS CALL TOLL FREE 683-4800

30 Automobile

Ask About Our 12 Month, 20,000 Miles Mechanical Insurance.

1979 Buick Skylark 4dr. Beautiful maroon/ very low mileage. Extra clean. Only **$4995**

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix. Silver with red vinyl top and red interior. Excellent condition. Only **$4695**

1978 Chevy Monte Carlo. Beautiful blue with white vinyl top and cool white interior. Rally wheels. Very clean. Only **$4695**

1980 Chevy Citation Coupe. Economical 4-speed with V-6 engine. Really in excellent condition. Only **$5695**

1978 Chevy Caprice Classic 4dr. Automatic, power steering & brakes, air, cruise control. NADA book price $4175. Our price only **$3695**

1978 Chevy Nova Custom 4dr. Lots of options. NADA book price $4050. Our price **$3495**

1979 Ford Thunderbird. Loaded with equipment. NADA book price $5450. Our price. Only **$4895**

1979 Chevy Malibu Classic 4dr. Extra clean car. NADA book price $3950. Our price only **$3495**

1979 Ford LTD 4dr. Loaded with equipment. NADA book price $4850. Our price only **$4395**

1978 Chevy Custom Deluxe 1/2 Ton Pickup. Two-tone paint, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air. Sharp. Only **$3995**

Buy Of The Week!
1979 Chevy Silverado Pickup.
Automatic, power steering & brakes, air, Diesel engine. 2-tone green and white. Only..... **$5695**

Friendly Pontiac
Used Cars
3705 W. Wall
684-7101 or 563-1543

1980 Chevrolet. Well cared for. Dependable running car. $645. Call 697-2690.

1979 Corvette. Loaded. Like new, low mileage. White with blue interior. Price negotiable. Call after 6. Lenorah, 1-459-2399; 1-459-2261.

1980 Silver Anniversary Thunderbird. Loaded, low mileage, under warranty. Cindy 685-5199, 685-1899 after 6.

RAY'S AUTO
WE FINANCE
697-7884
'77 Ford F250 Super Cab, loaded
'75 Ford F150 pu, loaded, camper
'75 Buick, 2-dr.,ltd., loaded, sharp
'74 Ply. Valiant, 33,000 mi., excellent
2-'74 Chevy Caprice, 4-dr., loaded
'75 Toyota, SW., 4-sp., air, real nice
'77 Pontiac GP, loaded, buckets
'67 Buick Special, 2-dr., $429 cash

1981 ELDORADO CONVERTIBLE
Red with white leather interior, white top. Loaded. V-8 6-4 engine.
Brand New In Stock
Call Jack Gottlieb
(313) 259-9000 or
(313) 792-4313

FOR sale 1975 Mercedes-Benz, 300D. Call Odessa 366-8350.

1979 MGB
White with black stripes. New convertible top, never been on car. Amfm 8-track stereo, luggage rack, wire wheels. $5700. Call 563-1124, 1:30 to 4:00; after 6:30, 682-6727. Ask for Lezlie.

For The Antique Collector 1969 Datsun 2000 convertible. 30 Mpg. Interior and exterior in excellent condition. Engine needs work. Best offer. 2503 Fannin. 684-6740.

MUST SACRIFICE
TO SETTLE DIVORCE
RARE 1979 COLLECTORS SERIES MARK V. Fully loaded, below wholesale at $9,500.
1977 CADILLAC COUPE D'ELEGANCE, 36,000 miles, new Michelins, book price $6,475, sell $5,500.
1978 T-BIRD, power & air, electric windows and seats, T-top, leather. Book price $5,600, sacrifice for $3,700.
CLASSIC 1956 LINCOLN PREMIER, looks good, drive anywhere, new tires, a steal at $1,450.
1975 PONTIAC GRAND LeMANS ESTATE WAGON. All power and electric. Like showroom new. 699-5353

30 Automobiles

1981 SKYLARK
stock no. 1094
Includes tinted glass, steel belted white wall tires, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, radio, power steering, power brakes, and many more options.
Reduced to $8170
$650 Down
Monthly Payments $203.12/e
48 months 13.51 APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car need not to be paid for in order to trade.
SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK INC.
2625 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

'79 Corvette, loaded, low mileage, dark brown, good conditon, 350 automatic. Will consider any offer. Phone Stanton, (915)756-3365 or (915)756-2147.

1980 Corvette. Assume payments, small equity, warranty, loaded. 5,000 miles. Call 699-2222, 697-7101 after 6.

1978 Fiat 131. Automatic and air conditioner, 27,000 miles, $3,400 firm. 307 S. Bentwood Drive.

72 Porsche 911 Targa, original, superb condition, new top, a/c, stereo, $10,700. 694-8821 ext. 243, 683-0406.

1979 Corvette. Most options, glass t-top, air, AmFm radio. Must sell. All offers considered. 685-6082 or 685-6022.

1966 Plymouth Barracuda. V-8 cylinder, 273 4 barrell. Body and motor in good condition. Call 694-0215 after 5.

1978 SEVILLE. Like new. Pewter. Loaded with sun roof. $10,000. 682-9118 or 694-7600

EXCELLENT buy at $2300. 1978 Malibu. V6, 4-door, power, air, radio. 33,000 miles. 683-7047.

1976 Triumph TR-6, 4-speed, air, new engine. 682-9871 from 8-6; 684-6766 after 6.

1977 Mazda GLC. Low mileage, automatic, air. 683-9871, 8 to 6; 684-6766 after 6.

1980 Citation 4 door hatchback, 4 cylinder, power and air. Very clean and new Michelin tires. Call 694-7135 after 5:30 pm.

'77 Camaro, automatic, air, radials, mag wheels, cassette stereo, low mileage, excellent condition. $4595. 694-3495.

30 Automobiles

Hertz Used Car Sales

TOYOTA COROLLA
2 or 4 Door
$5599
12 Mo. 12,000 MileWarranty
Midland Regional Airport
204 Pilot Rd.
563-0112

1977 Honda Civic - standard shift, air conditioner, AM/FM radio with cassette tape deck. Very clean and excellent condition. Call 682-2156 after 5:00pm. and on weekends.

1972 Chevy Impala custom 2-door sport coupe. White with white vinyl top. Power, air, cruise, 62,000 miles, original offer. Day 694-2528, ask for Beverly. Night 697-2235.

1930 Model A Ford Coupe Cabaret with Debonnie Top. Has rumble seat with luggage rack. Better than new $12,500, or trade. Interested parties call (618) 584-3356.

1977 Cadillac Coupe-DeVille 15,000 miles. Red with white leather, fully equiped. Traded on new Rolls Royce, the John J. Schaler III collection. 8383 West Highway 80 Midland. 563-0594 Mr. Von Huse - price $6050.

1978 T-Bird
Town Landau
Dark blue with gold pen stripes. All power, AmFm Quad tape player with 40 channel Cb, tilt, cruise, gold cast aluminum wheels, low mileage, one owner. $4,950.
682-6133

31 Trucks & Tractors

*76 Ford F150 pickup. Twin tanks, automatic, power steering, AmFm. Sacrifice $1,450. 697-7485.

31 Trucks & Tractors

FOR sale: 1967 pickup truck. Good working condition. 683-7841.

1979 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Diesel. Very clean. $5400.00. 697-6141.

1980 Ford F150 Ranger XLT pickup, fully loaded. After 6. 682-2096.

1975 Chevrolet Luv pick up, good condition, $2100. Call 682-1137.

1976 El Camino. Take over payments. $1800 is payoff. 685-1011.

MUST sell Old Blue, 1973 Chevrolet pickup for $800. Call 683-8085.

1977 Chevrolet 1 ton dually pickup. 350 engine, 4 speed, 20,000 miles, $4,000. Call 694-7852.

1978 Ford Courier. White with maroon trim. Excellent body and runs good. Moderate mileage. After six 682-0065.

LOADED 1976 Blazer with winch, bumper, running lights, big tires. Call after 7 699-1552 or 694-8435.

1979 half ton Chevrolet. 350 V8, all power and air, fiberglass cover. 694-0584.

FOR Sale 1977 Ford 4x4. $3,500 or trade for El Camino. Call 699-1243 after 1.

1979 Dodge 4 door Supercab pickup, fully powered. Take up payments. Call 683-3005.

'59 Jeep with winch, 4 wheel drive, $750. '55 Plymouth, good body and motor, $400. 683-6340.

FOR sale: 1975 International Scout. Big tires, heavy duty suspension, fog lights, good stereo, brush guard. $3000. 683-6440 or see at 201 Yucca.

1977 Chevrolet, C-20 Series, ¾ ton, 4 door crew cab, Silverado package, air, power steering, radio, goosneck hitch, SACRIFICE. 699-5518 after 5.

Must Sell
This weekend. 1972 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO. Runs good. Call 697-3874 after 6:00 PM.

1976 Chevy 3/4 ton new motor $2,195
Two 1975 Ford Couriers $2,495
1972 Dodge 3/4 ton $995
1976 Dodge 1/2 ton, new paint $1,995
1974 Ford 1 ton, new motor $2,495
1966 Ford 1/2 ton $495
PINARD AUTO
1707 W. Francis
682-4407

31 Trucks & Tractors

EXCEPTIONALLY clean 1975 Chevrolet Silverado pickup. Loaded with panelled camper shell, $3,500. 683-4109.

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

'78 Jeep CJ5, 304, 3-speed, winch, tow bar, $4000. 684-3960.

1978 Jeep Cherokee. Quadar Trac, air, AmFm, CB. Clean. $4,750. 682-7472.

FOR sale 1976 Dodge Ram Charger. $3,250. Call 694-1917.

1980 C-75 Jeep. Must sell. Call 683-9306.

1978 Chevrolet Blazer. White on black, big tires and wheels. Call 685-3089.

FOR sale: 1975 International Scout. Big tires, heavy duty suspension, fog lights, good stereo, brush guard. 683-6440 or see at 201 Yucca.

1978 Chevrolet Dooley
4-speed, 4-wheel drive, crew cab, Silverado 1-ton. Fully loaded, exceptionally nice, used as family vehicle, low mileage. Real bargain.
694-3398.

33 Motorcycles

1975 Kawasaki 900, Lester mags, Hooker header, $1450. 697-4088.

XS 1100 Special 1980. Excellent condition, 3,400 miles, $3,250. 697-7143.

HONDA - CBX 1979, 6000 actual miles, $2600. Call 694-8078.

1978 KZ400 Kawasaki, low mileage, 75 mi/gal.,$200 and take up payments-$35 a month. Must see. After 5, 697-2056.

1971 - Honda 175 Endura. Good condition $250, or best offer. Call 694-3078 after 5:30 pm.

2 Honda CB-125S models. Like new, less than 150 miles, $500 each. Call 694-1186.

GOLD Wing, 1980 model. Showroom condition. No accessories. Have to sell for business reasons. Call Jim Applegate 682-0945.

1980 Kawasaki KZ1000 Shaft. Must sell. Immaculate condition, less than 1,000 miles. Call 683-5940 after 6:30.

FOR SALE- 1980 Harley Davidson low rider. 80 cubic inch windshield and bags. Under 4,000 miles. $5,000 firm. Call 697-6171.

SPONORSHIPS available for all competition Motorcross and Enduro events riding new Kawasaki KX or KDX motorcycles. Kawasaki of Midland. 1900 W. Front Street. 685-3069.

34 Airplanes

1976 Piper Arrow in fine condition. Full IFR plus dual Nav-Coms, and ADF. A bargain with wing tip strobes, air conditioning, auto pilot and encoding altimeter. 505-762-4475.

35 Boats & Motors

14 foot fiber-glass boat, 40 H.P. electric start, on trailer with 15 inch tires $500. 694-8369.

36 Recreational Vehicles

YOU'LL REALLY HAVE SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT Jan. 16, 17, 18th
FAMILY RECREATIONAL VEHICLE SHOW...
ECTOR CO. COLISUM
Sponsored by Permian Basin Chapter of the
Texas Recreational Vehicle Assoc.

WEBB CAMPER CENTER
Entire 400 Block E. 2nd
332-9256 332-5682
Travel & Camper Vans
Ford-Chevy -Dodge
Marque Mini Motor Homes
King's Hwy Motor Homes
Wilderness Travel Trailers
Palomino Tent Trailors
Shells-Cabovers
Complete Supply Store

24 ft. 1973 Winnebago Brave. Very low mileage, excellent condition, very clean. Call 682-9140.

11 1/2 foot camper and 3/4 ton camper special Chevrolet truck, 454 engine, $3700. Call 694-0964.

1977 32ft. Nomad Fifth Wheel Travel Trailer. Fully self contained, excellent condition. Call 756-3861.

MOBILE luxury-1978, 8x40. Nu-Way Hitch-Hiker, 5th wheel, stereo, self-contained, microwave, skirting, air, extras, 563-4108.

1975 Gold Star camper trailer, sleeps 6, refrigerated air, oven, 4-burner stove, ice box, porta-potty, closet and other storage. See at 1607 W. Dengar. 683-2331. $2000 or best offer.

ONE OWNER
1979 29' El Dorado motorhome. 12,000 miles, fully equiped, microwave, 10-ply Michelin tires, runs on propane or gasoline. $22,500. Call 694-1112.

37 Auto Service & Accessories

OPEL motor parts and transmissions. 694-8369.

SELLING pickup tool boxes, tanks, headaches, rails, bumpers, etc. MMP, 1222 S. Big Spring. 683-8018.

39 Auctions

AUCTION

PETROLEUM CLUB OF MIDLAND
219 N. Spring
MIDLAND, TEXAS
FRIDAY - JANUARY 16
10:00 a.m.

The Petroleum Club is in a new Building witn new equipment & furnishings, resulting in these surplus properties!

Langston Walk In Freezer/Cooler · Hobart C-54 Dishwasher · Market Forge Steamer · G. E. Oven · South Bend Convertion Oven · Barbecue Grill · South Bend Range · Wells Deep Fry · Kark Under Counter Refrigerator · Booker's Tables · Disposal · Sinks · Stainless Steel Shelving · Ventihood Fire System · Approx 275 Chairs including Dining Chairs · Side Chairs · Lounge Chairs · Approx 41 Tables, round and square · Rosewood Bar · Stainless Steel Bar Sink · Curved Bar · Chrome Sink · Curved Bar · Cahrome Sink · Organ · Coffee Tables · End Tables · Cocktail Tables · Sofas · Framed Prints · Framed Mirrors · Lamps · Arm Chairs · Artificial Plants · Sofa Pillows · Service Tables · Ash Trays · Many Decorator Pieces · Desks · Stools · Chairs · Executive Chairs · Side Chairs · Executive Chairs · File Cabinets · Credenzas · Items too Numerous to List! TERMS OF SALE: Cash or Cashier's Check. Personal or Company Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee.

INSPECTION:
Thursday, January 15, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Tx1-611-0275
For Brochure Contact:

Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS
4101 WEST 34TH
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/352-1503

40 Garage Sales

MOVING sale: household furniture. Come see at 3204 Franklin anytime.

2304 Brunson. Complete household goods-January 15th, 16th, 17th, and 18th.

MOTORCYCLE, clothes and miscellaneous. 408 Edgewood. Saturday and Sunday 8:30-6.

SATURDAY and Sunday 8-5. 3318 Cimmaron. Washer, no-wax flooring, carpet, clothes and much more.

YEARS' Accumulations-vacuum, glassware, china, kitchenware, dresser, chest, tools, baskets, bedspreads, more. 1108 W. Indiana.

MOVING sale. Bunk beds, child desk, fish and aquarium, end tables, clothes, dishes, SL-70 Honda motorcycle, and lots of misc. 4721 Cherokee.

MOVING Sale. 3518 Humble. Saturday, Sunday. Furniture, dishes, what-nots, men's clothes size 46, women's size 16.

PATIO sale, Saturday and Sunday. Dinnette set, 2 chairs $35; metal cabinet with lock $40; coffee table $10; fireplace screen $20; miscellaneous tables, etc. 3610 N. "L".

INSIDE sale, Saturday and Sunday. Washer, freezer, refrigerator, dining room suite, tv, stereo juke box, clothing, dishes, miscellaneous. All must go. 4606 Pasadena. 697-2845.

John's Swap Shop
Authorized GE TV Dealer
GE refrigerators, GE washer/dryers, kitchen cabinets, used tinted glass top dinnette table, baby beds, lamps, GE microwaves, eye level oven, Roper gas stove. Visit John's "GOTTA GO CORNER" for great cash buys.
We Buy Used Furniture
600 E. Florida 683-7872

41 Miscellaneous

MOVING boxes, enough for large household, evenings 699-7152.

IMPERIAL SERVICE CENTER
1613 S. Main 682-3562
Open Daily Incl. Sundays
Closed Saturdays
NEW-WESCO Hand Trucks & Dollies. Flags, Banners & Pennants. Jumper Cables, $15.15 & up. Boys & Girls Shoes $5.00 pr. in Stock. USED-Men's Work Clothes, Women's & Children's Shoes, Boots & Clothes. Couches, Chairs & Stoves. New Stock of Paper Back Books 30¢ each. BUY SELL AND TRADE HERE. Free 64 oz. bottle of cold drink with over $5.00 purchase.

SANSUI 440 stereo reciever 20 watts per channel, dual 1225 turn table. Pioneer CT-500 cassette deck, 2 Cerwin Vega speakers, plus O'Sullivan stereo cabinet. Excellent condition $500. Call 685-3878 after 5:00pm.

MIDLAND FREIGHT SALVAGE
Bedspreads, comforters, towels, sleeping bags and children's clothes. Glassware, stainless steel flatware, wine bottles, CB radio accessories, wallpaper, cabinets and misc. items.
503 W. Florida
Open 9-5:30 Mon-Sat

41 Miscellaneous

AMERICAN FENCE COMPANY SPECIAL
1⅜ od top rail splits, 10'6"x21' length. 25¢ per foot. Used post 984-$2.50. Also used gates.
8701 Highway 80
563-3536

42 Household Goods

THE GREAT RENTAL PLACE

NOW AT MORRIS CAFFY YOU CAN

RENT-TO-OWN

RCA Whirlpool Automatic Washer

NO CREDITORS CHECK

NO SERVICE BILLS

CHOOSE FROM NAME BRAND TV'S AND APPLIANCES

332-1563 or 362-0411

VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDERS • COLOR TELEVISIONS
WASHERS & DRYERS • REFRIGERATORS • RANGES

3306 W. Illinois 697-3241

MORRIS CAFFY

3306 W. Illinois RENTAL 697-3241

3306 W. Illinois 697-3241

41 Miscellaneous

CASH FOR SILVER, GOLD & DIAMONDS

ALL KINDS

DON'T SELL TOO CHEAP!

SEE US FIRST

682-1391 or 682-4446

DOG houses. J. R. Smith, 682-1801.

MANUAL hospital bed with bed rails. Phone 684-4085 or 684-7584.

ELDORADO cab-over-camper for sale. Call 683-4463 or 694-4758 after 6.

FOR Sale: new size 7 shoe skates, $50. Call after 5, 694-0495.

CEMENT mixer $100 firm. 1 gallon cans of boiled linseed oil. $6 per gallon. Call 682-9967.

FOR sale. Men's diamond ring, yellow gold. Appraised value $1150. Will take much less. Call 697-2133.

5-Horse power air compressor. Below wholesale. Bought smaller one. Good for shop or paint rig. 694-3298.

STORE fixtures, wall and free standing shelf units, glass, bin legs and hooks. 682-4002, 1-756-3744.

FOR sale: electic range, living room and dining room furniture, television, upright piano. Call 694-2895 after 6:30.

YAMAHA Flute $195, bowling ball, bag $45, tall brass candle holder $75. Make offer, 694-0220.

DON'T bust up your new skii's on the rocks, buy some of our old ones. K-2, RBL, THE—SKI. Call 683-6440.

Twin bed, day bed, 2 seated bicycle, 4 twin spreads. 1204 W. Indiana after 5:30 only.

FOR sale, Graco "400" airless paint sprayer. Very good condition. $800. 2305 E. Front.

CUSTOM made drapes in black on beige paisley pattern. Two 45"x84"; two 107"x60"; one 56"x84". $125 per set or $30 each. 685-3239.

NEW 3 rail dilly motorcycle trailers. Loading ramp and 13 inch wheels $399.95. Kawasaki of Midland, 1900 West Front, 685-3069.

NEW plumbing left overs. Kitchen, and laboratory faucets. Stainless steel LK kitchen sink. Sunroc refrigerated drinking fountain. All new but cheap. 694-3398.

SINGING telegrams for all occasions. From Bonkers and Honkers! Send your friends a personalized message sung by our chicken and gorilla. Call 683-6601.

42 Household Goods

TWIN size bookcase headboard, $25. Two 7 drawer white chests with floral pulls, $75 each. Excellent condition. 682-7805.

GE-Electric dryer $35. Call 694-6162.

31"x41" Pot-belly wood stove, with pipe and connection. 563-1997.

GE range, $165, 3 years old, good condition. 694-6882.

SOFA and loveseat, red tweed, $175. 694-7428.

HIDE—A—BED sofa and matching chair, good condition, $150. 682-2892.

DRESSER for sale. For information call 694-5263.

FOR Sale: Sofa in rust and brown tones. Call 694-0072 after 5.

25" Panasonic color TV, remote control, 1 year old. 682-5499.

SOFA and chair, good condition. 685-9578 or 685-6072.

LOVESEAT sleeper and brown vinyl recliner, 694-1684.

THREE year old gold refrigerator. Excellent condition. Call 683-8966.

FOR sale large Amana refrigerator-freezer and a 30 inch gas range. Good condition. See at 3914 Roosevelt.

BLUE velvet couch and love seat sold separately or as set, $125. After six, 683-6490.

CAPTAIN'S bed with mattress, 4 drawer storage under bed. Like new condition. $200. 682-9828.

GREEN and beige tone hide-a-bed sofa. Chair, king size bed spread with matching draperies. Call 694-3881.

LARGE leather couch, chair, ottoman and Lazy-Boy recliner, rust color. Excellent condition. $400.00. 694-2372.

FLORAL design Early American couch, 3 bedrooms of gold carpet, all in excellent condition. 694-4536.

LIKE new Frigidaire washer and dryer, Amana refrigerator. Call after 6:30. 683-8513.

FOR sale Tappan gas range with warming shelf. Excellent condition. $150. Call 682-0616 after 66.

TRUNDLE beds and matresses, and or twin frames for sale. $80. Call 697-1858 or 684-8412.

FRENCH Provencial sofa and chair, $100; new dryer and almost new washer, space savers, $250. 697-0302.

KENMORE sewing machine, $80. 685-1746, 697-1079 after 5.

WASHER and dryer, chair with ottoman, end tables and lamps, furnace-central air. Call 694-7181.

NEW full size Sleep Easy orthopedic mattress and innerspring. $239 for set. 694-3619.

JUST Moved. Nice couch and chair, $125. Tables, pictures, odds & ends. 1003 W. Louisiana.

RENT to buy T.V.'s, stereo's, furniture, and appliances. Wayne T.V. Rental. 683-5000.

MOVING sale: King size bedroom suite, side by side refrigerator, gas range, dishwasher, '69 Malibu. Starts 8 a.m. Saturday. 697-3680.

2 Swivel rockers, king size mattress and box springs, with headboard, triple dresser, chest on chest, and night stand. 684-8821 or 209.

TRASH compacter for sale. New, must sell. Sacrifice for $170.00. Cost over $300 new. By GE. 4400 Brookdale after 5.

MOVING must sell complete living room set; sofa, love seat, chair, coffee table, 2 comode tables, and 2 lamps, all for $300. Call 694-8133 after 5 pm.

FOR sale: wrought iron and formica dinnette suite with 6 chairs and 2 leaves. Earth tones, perfect shape. $185. 694-6824.

FOR sale Simmons queen-size matress and box springs. Less than 1 year old. Also queen-size headboard and frame by Thomasville. Call 694-0096.

1 time credit terminal under wrong class.4 cushion long couch, 2 chairs, large table lamp, matching Mediterraneancoffee table, enclosed hexagon end table and 2 bookcases. All in excellent condition. 697-1982.

10x30' metal awning, 2 green Early American chairs, 1 couch, 1 stereo AmFm Early American cabinet, 23" Tv Early American cabinet. Call 683-3319 after 7 pm weekdays, all day weekends.

GOOD selection frost free refrigerators; side by sides, top and bottom freezers. Washers, dryers and ranges. All completely repaired and guaranteed. On South Midkiff past I-20, ninth house on left. 694-3773.

DINING table with 8 chairs $800. 8 ft. sofa $35. 5 ft. sofa $25. Small chest $10. Large TV and stereo stand $20. Twin mattress and box springs $15. Coffee table $25. Living room chair $50. Apartment size washer $50. Apartment size refrigerator $100. After 5 weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday. 699-0813.

43 Sporting Goods

MARLIN 39-A 22 L.R. 1938 to 1960. With 4x32 scope. Like new. 563-1997.

AKC maid Brittany. Excellent pedigree 2 year old. Call 697-6913.

AMF Head skis with Kastinger boots plus poles for $150. Realistic turntable for $40. After 6 p.m. 697-5185.

44 Antiques & Art

Antiques & Objects in Good Taste

AFTERNOONS LIMITED

3102 W. Cuthbert

Across from Gibsons

Open 1-6 pm Mon. thru Sat.

Interior Decorating

ORIENTAL antiques. 682-6446.

FOR sale. Stained glass and Supplies. Discount prices. 684-5013.

53 Building Materials

AMERICAN FENCE COMPANY CLEARANCE

Corrugated steel sheets 8'x26"-$4.40, 10'x26"-$5.50.
White wood fence pickets 1x4x6'-55¢ each.

8701 Highway 80

563-3536

44 Antiques & Art

Continental Shows, Ltd

ODESSA, TEXAS

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

Ector County Coliseum (Bldg. A)
42nd & Andrews Hwy. N.

JAN. 16-17-18

Fri., Sat.: 1-9 P.M.
Sun.: 1-5 P.M.
Adm. only $2.50
(Good all 3 days)

NATION'S TOP DEALERS!

54 Portable Buildings

All Steel Buildings
in color
Built on your slab or ground
Various Sizes
Example

14x30x8 - 9x7 overhead steel door — $2,625.00 + tax
20x30x8 - Framed opening for your door — $3,895.00 + tax
20x40x8 - Framed opening for your door — $4,720.00 + tax

Fast Delivery & Erection

For further information call or write Southwestern Steel, P.O. Box 396, Round Rock, TX 78664 or phone 512-255-7531

44 Antiques & Art

WOULDN'T Michelangelo be jealous if he could see the 7-foot sculpture nearing completion by Phil Minear, sculptor??? Sculptured from harder than walnut home grown Midland elm. Estimated completion, 2 weeks, for appointment to see, 682-8495. Price $5,000, or best offer.

JUST arrived set of 6 Queen Ann chairs, museum quality. Circa 1870. French Settee with cained seat, executive oak desk, dressing table, draw leaf tables, sets of chairs, brass oil lamps, Goofus, Carnival, Depression and pressed glass. Also Tea Leaf and Flowblue ironstone china. 684-7525. The Decorating Center, 1608 N. Big Spring.

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES

Will Re-Open November 15th. With New Load From Maine Buying Trip.

6 Widener Strip

694-7396

Sales and exhibit booth space available for Antique, Arts and Crafts dealers for El Paso Home Show '81 Feb. 27 - March 1 at the El Paso Civic Center. Sponsored by the El Paso Home Builders Assn. For more information call: (915) 778-5387. Expected attendance 15,000 Plus persons.

WE BUY Gold, Top dollar for old gold rings, diamonds, old pocket watches, and old clocks.

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44 Antiques & Art

FOR fine American antiques, reasonably priced, check with us before you buy. Antique Barn, 802 Redondo, 381-2447.

EIGHT piece Victorian parlor set, $4000. Grandfather clock, $1000. Murphy bed, victrola, radio, other miscellaneous items. All in good condition. 806-765-9054.

45 Musical Instruments

GEMEINHARDT open-hole flute with low Bflat; excellent condition, used one years. 683-1025.

10 piece double bass Ludwig trapset with travel cases and extra snare. All Zildjian cymbals. 682-5953.

FOR Sale 1 year old Slingerland snare drum with lots of extras. Call 683-3212 or 683-1463 (work).

47 Good Things to Eat

PECANS- this years crop. Unshelled $1 pound, shelled $3 pound. Saturday and Sunday. 4516 Roosevelt.

49 Firewood

SEASONED oak firewood, $125 cord, includes delivery. Call 694-3550 or 697-3771 after 5.

GASOLINE powered hydraulic firewood splitter. 697-4463.

SEASONED Liveoak round firewood, $55 cord. Cut from 2-7 months. Call for loading arrangements. Robert Burdette, Goldthwaite, TX, 915-648-2753.

50 Office Supplies

IBM Selectric for sale, in good shape, $500. Call 683-1946 or 697-6362.

WANT to buy used drafting table. 683-7862.

IBM Seletric I typewriter. $675. Call 694-6002.

FOR best deal on cash registers and scales, call Ector Office Equipment. 337-8339 or 563-4195. 1021 N. Texas, Odessa.

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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

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THREE 5x12 frame buildings to be moved $795 each. One 5x18 $350. Will consider partial swap for small backhoe work. 601-A Watson, 683-1347.

54 Portable Buildings

SAVE MONEY 8x12 backyard building, rustic wood siding, has own floor $768. Delivered. 685-3680.

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AMERICAN PORTABLE BUILDINGS

Storage, offices, & barns. Steel cover, wood frame. A Better Value for your dollar.

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55 Machinery & Tools

GASOLINE powered hydraulic firewood splitter. 697-4463.

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56 Oilfield Supplies

FOR Sale: Model H-884-U Rodline engine. (817)335-4261 or (817)624-7523.

1978 Stafford 40-foot gooseneck trailer with dual wheels, electric brakes, rolling tail board. 806-872-3688.

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Large Pumping Units

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57 Farm Equipment

19½'x8' flatbed tantum trailer. Excellent condition. Triple A Auto Parts, 2207 Garden City Highway, 682-2671.

58 Livestock & Poultry

2 horses for sale. Call 694-0563 after 5 and weekends.

ALFALFA hay for sale. Call 563-0007 after 5.

OLDER model Hale horse trailer, $475. 685-1746, 697-1079 after 5.

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58 Livestock & Poultry

1973 trailer, 4-horse gooseneck trailer. Full living quarters, fully enclosed, air conditioner, heater, bathroom. Call 915-884-3404.

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Permanent or portable horse corals.

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59 Pets

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AKC male miniture Pinscher pups born November 14. One black and tan pet quality, one red, show quality. Call (915)225-5758.

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Standard or custom made

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AKC Doberman puppies, 6 weeks old. Call 697-3511.

FOR sale full blood Doberman puppies. Call 694-1429.

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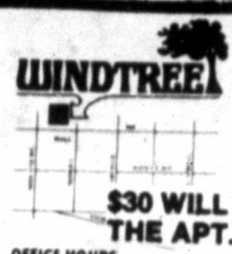

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1 Bdr., furnished cottage	$140
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2 efficiencies furnished, one bedroom unfurnished, two bedrooms unfurnished Plantation Apartments 3000 W. Kansas. 694-2361.

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2 bedroom, garage, washer connections, fenced yard. Just $295. Call RL 685-6092.

2 bedroom, kids and pets welcome, water paid. Only $250. Call RL 685-6092.

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3 bedroom, 1 bath, has washer, dryer, refrigerator, gas range, like new. Rent for $350 month plus $175 deposit. 1708 S. Marshall. For more information call 806-497-6777, or come by 1710 S. Marshall.

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LOVELY Northside location, lovely 3 bedroom, built-ins, carpeted. Responsible adults, small family. 683-5385, 699-1445.

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, refrigerated air, close to elementary and junior hi schools, 1 car garage, storage house in back. Sentinel Sreet, $680 per month with $500 deposit. Call 697-7515.

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2 bedroom 2 ½ bath, fireplace, all appliances. $850 mo., lease.

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KITCHEN privileges, walk-in closet, private, great for ladies. $250. Call RL, 682-6072.

COMPETITIVE weekly, monthly rates. T.V., maid service, phone, pool, restaurant. Call Mid-Continent Inn, Midland, 915-697-2201.

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HAVE 3 spaces available for rent. $75 per month plus gas plus eclectricity. Call 682-2504.

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Over 40 Door Prizes To Be Given Away

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14x70 3 Bedroom, fully furnished, delivered & set up for only $13,900

Doublewides-fully furnished, delivered & set up starting at $19,900

Come See Us Friday-Saturday-Sunday for these big savings.

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The Executive Suites

Designed for the Executive Who Wants

- Attractive Prestigious Location
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- The Look of Success!

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The *Executive Suites* offer you the convenience and efficiency of a fully staffed, fully equipped office with none of the problems. Ideal for the independent executive that must have an office and its services but who is not yet ready or doesn't want to have the problems of staffing and equipping an office. The *Executive Suites* are far more than just an answering service or secretarial service. It is a new concept designed around you the business person on the move. See them now! Full sefvice office available from $258.00/month.

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Up to 8000 square feet
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CONCRETE block, 1600 square feet, large overhead door. Office and warehouse on industrial Loop. 683-5696; 682-4789.

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Will build to your specifications. Offices, warehouses, storerooms, car washes, etc. Custom designing available with architect on staff. Will build on your site or locations are available. Midland-Odessa-Andrews Area.
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Professional office building, 3 private offices, large reception area, conference area with fireplace and skylight, kitchen facilities and storage room. Can be sub-divided. 2,150 sq. ft., $800 per month, 1 to 5 year lease available. Call 685-1051 now.

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RUIDOSO tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, city utilities. $375 a month plus bills. 683-2286.

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WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson. 1804 First National Bank Bldg. 682-5216.

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ONLY 165 PER MONTH FOR 15 YRS.
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SPECIAL PRICE $11,799
with only 10% down
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Hwy. 80 between Midland/Odessa
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The lowest interest rates in the market are available today at FIRST QUALITY HOMES. Allow us to cut the red tape on your loan. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath...196/mo.
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1976 Graham mobile home. 14x80. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unfurnished, porch and fence. Pecan Grove Trailer Park. $14,500. Call Big Lake 884-2223.

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14x80 1978 Centurian plus 3 acres. Many extras, good financing. $33,000.
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14x60 Lifestyle, owner could not get financed. $1,300, take over payments. 2 bedroom, 1 bath home.
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14x70s	14x80s
were $17,500	were $18,895
now	now
$16,500	$17,795

Masonite siding, furnished, drapes, carpet.
•Local delivery, set up, & tie down.
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You also receive
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ONE WEEK SPECIAL
thru Jan. 16th

1980 DOUBLEWIDE-1568 square feet, fully furnished, for less than $22 a square foot, cash sales price $35,130.

1980 DOUBLEWIDE-1344 square feet, custom decorated, yours for only $23 a square foot, cash sales price $32,900.

$100 holds the home of your choice.

1981 14 WIDE-2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, front kitchen, choose your own colors, only $11,440.92

Includes delivery, set up and tie down. Financing available-FHA, VA Conventional. Low interest rates.

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
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THIS IS A TEST AD

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$18,995 14x70,3-2 Now Only $14,999

FIRST QUALITY HOMES
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Hwy 80 between Midland/Odessa

1980 Melody, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 14x70, completely furnished. Pay equity and take up payments. Call 684-0922.

SACRIFICE. $1,000 equity takes over payments on beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Many extras. Call 682-5460.

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Permian Manufactured Housing, Midland/Odessa authorized dealer for Contessa 8x36 thru 44 feet park model travel trailers. Can be bought standard or built to your oil field specifications.
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OUTSTANDING VALUE; Large 14x64 2 bedroom trailer with quality carpet throughout. Built-in kitchen, 2 1/2 ton refrigerated air. Only 8 1/2 years left on note at $180 a month. Equity buy. Must see to appreciate. 685-1139 after 7 PM or 694-9601 ext. 21 and ask for Dave Roberson.

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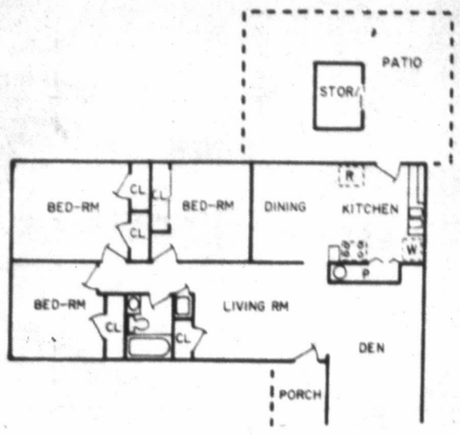
"TWO NAMES YOU CAN TRUST"
2000 W. Wall 683-1808



IF YOU WERE A CARPENTER would you finish the 2nd bath on this brick home? Of course, because then you would have a large master bath complete with utility connections. The owner has added a bath (not shown above) to the back corner bdrm, but he has decided to sell the home for less & let you complete the bath. Free standing fireplace, portable dishwasher. $37,500. Call Shirley about 4015 Monty.

JUST STARTING OUT? A 2 bdrm, 1 bath frame home at 3703 Thomason is priced at only $18,500. Needs some work. Call Mary Jo.

HOUSE PLUS APT on Illinois that is now located in an "O" zone for offices. So if you are lookking for an office location close to downtown, but not right downtown with the parking problem, call Shirley about this one. $79,500

EARTHTONE DECOR enhances this very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home at 2611 Spartan. Fireplace, refg. air, covered patio & a water well. $72,500. Call Mary Jo.

COMMERCIAL: Large retail bldg. plus parking lot in good location at 2304 W. Michigan. Owner will finance purchase. Will also consider a lease. $230,000.

I-20 & MIDKIFF: Former service station & a metal bldg. zoned LR-1. Owner will finance. Good location at high traffic corner. $75,000

BUILDING A HOME IN 1981? Here is a choice lot for you at 1216 Humble zoned 1-F-1 & measuring approx. 80.7'x125'. $23,000.

GET THE BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS HOME PROTECTION PLAN on the home you buy or sell & rest easier knowing that you have a limited warranty on your home. See us for the details.

FREE, FREE, FREE garage sale signs. Call or come by our office for yours.

AFTER BUSINESS HOURS CALL

Rebecca Fouts	697-6551		
Mary Jo Drury	684-4268	Trudie Thomason	684-4820
Wanda Hines	694-5170	Shirley Williams	694-4101
Betty Tomlin	697-3498	Gene Schumate	697-5373
Carol Henson	682-8858	Dixie & Jack Mogle	684-4856

MLS

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

MUST sell 1980 Redman, 14x60 Mobil home. Call 694-1449.

1970 Hensley, 12x56, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $8500. 682-6815 after 5.

VERY nice double wide mobile home. 684-5518; after 6 pm 694-7507.

WILL pay top dollar for used mobile homes! Call Jim Phillips at A-1, 694-6666 or 563-0543.

1970 14x64, 2 bedroom, furnished mobile home for sale. $7,500. Call 684-0838.

1968 12x65, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition. $8990. See at A-1 Mobile Homes, 4120 W. Wall. 694-6666.

14 by 70 two bedroom, two living areas, refrigerated air, partially furnished. $9,000. 683-5010 or 694-6351.

79 Open Houses

Open House
OPEN HOUSE
New Listing
308 So. Dewberry
$47,000
Shown by Suellen Nall
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
3 - 5 pm

Open House
OPEN HOUSE
2401 Emerson Ct.
3 - 5 pm
3 Bdr. 2 Bath
$87,500
Shown by Sarilyn Black
CHAPARRAL REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE
2-4
3117 W. Louisiana
Shown by
Betty Ford
Carriage Co.
Realtors

Open House
4609 Leisure
Sunday 3 - 5
Shown by Bill Jackson
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOC.
682-9495

OPEN HOUSE
3516 Stanlind
4 bedrooms,
1 3/4 baths,
2 living areas
by Helen Brooks
Bunnie Kent Realtors
684-6363

80 Houses for Sale

FOR sale: large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, condominium. Redecorated in earth tones; has large closets and a balcony overlooking landscaped pool area. No children under 14. 682-4170 or 697-3451 after 6 p.m.

New, Leprechaun Homes
Qualifies for bond money. 3 bedroom, refrigerated air, range and ovens, dishwasher, attached garages. Prices range from $40,000 and up. Call now.
Kelley Roberts
694-5192

SADDLE CLUB
Lovely executive home. Perfect for living & entertaining. Three zoned heating & cooling, 4 car garage, two fireplaces. All the amenities of a new home. Owner need to sell.
LINEBARGER, INC.
Realtor Insurance
Investments
683-6331

New Brick Homes
FHA & VA
PLAINSMEN HOMES
318 W. Front
683-5191

LARGE 4 bedroom, 2 bath, one living area, fireplace, refrigerated air. With a number of barns and corrals on 40 acres located just south of Texas Instruments. Call for more information. Janice Green Associates, Word Sherrill Realtors, 682-0138, 683-7002.

SALE or TRADE
2010 W. Kentucky
1300 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms,
1 bath, living, dinning, kitchen and breakfastroom. $43,500
H. Shull 682-7021

NON ESCALATING
9 1/8% LOAN
11 mos. old 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Contemporary style with earthtone decor. Desirable north location. Equity $23,000.
682-2529.

HANDY MAN'S DREAM
South Marshall street, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Needs repairs. 1/2 block from Travis school. Call Birdie Crowder Associate of Hasha Inc, Realtors 682-6264. Evenings 683-2379.

"QUALITY CRAFTSMANSHIP" is not a thing of the past. This new 3 bed, 2 bath home with insulated windows, high efficiency ref. air and heat, R31 ceiling and K16 walls has money saving energy efficient features. Selections may still be made. TALK TO JANICE AXMANN, Associate, DON HARVEY, 683-5333. Evenings, 697-3776.

CUTIE PIE
3-1½-2CP Brick just right for newlyweds or retirees. Located so conveniently to Dellwood Mall and priced so affordably at only $42,500. Please talk to HELEN MASON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-0247.

RIDGLEA
Pretty three bedroom cottage with assumable loan on Ridglea. FHA loan can be assumed for under $15,000 down. TALK TO KAY SUTTON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-8640.

TRANSFERED
- Low Equity
- Assume Loan
- 1625 sq.ft.
- 3 Br. 2 Bath
- 2 Living areas
- EXTRAS
683-9396

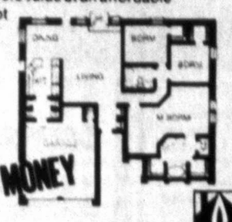
Great Deal For
Bond Money Buyers
3 - 1 3/4, water well. Close in on a corner lot. Price reduced to $42,500. Call Leroy Stewart, 683-2556. Assoc. Deed Real Estate, 694-9666.

PLANTATION HILLS
2406 Bellchase
For your custom home, your plans or ours.
Robert Graham
Construction Inc.
694-8716

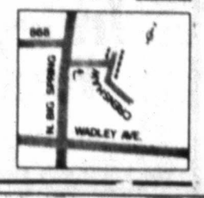
Ramcon Leads The Way In Quality Homes

FAIRWAY PARK from $65,500

Ramcons's new homes for the eighties offer an unmatched selection in North Midland. A variety of new homes will be ready for move-in now. Choose from Ramcon's great homes in Fairway Park. Each offers value at an affordable per square foot cost.



Fairway Park

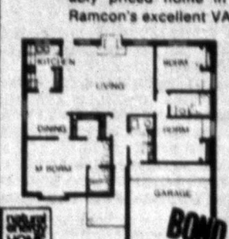


OPEN DAILY
10:00-DARK
697-4741

Ramcon

WILSHIRE PARK from $58,050

Ramcon homes are among the most affordable homes in Midland. In fact compare the value and livability of a Ramcon home with any other comparably priced home in Midland. And Ramcon's excellent VA & FHA financing at competitive interest rates adds to the affordability of a Ramcon home.



WILSHIRE PARK

Ramcon

Ramcon SELL YOUR HOUSE FAST Ramcon

We offer "Total Marketing Concept" for a fast sale of your house. You can see how many houses are offered for sale in this paper. You need the extra advantage "Total Marketing Concept" can give you. Call Jack House today.

Ramcon 563-4480
Jack House 697-6024 res.

Ramcon Ramcon Ramcon Ramcon

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
c8. Call 683-6490 after 6
Northside 3 bedroom buick w/fireplace & large atrium facing 1 living area. Very spacious w/2 baths & double garage. Less than 1 year old w/9.25% financing.
$105,000.00

WALLACE—BUILT TOWNHOUSE
3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, approximately 2766 square feet plus 2 car garage. Cathedral ceiling in living room. Decorator draperies, exceptional built-ins. Available approximately Feburary 1. Shown by appointment only. For sale by owner, $155,000. Phone 683-1824.

LOVELY PATIO HOME
Ideal For Entertaining
3 bedroom 2½ bath
Spacious rooms, brass fans, custom drapes, professionally decorated, all the amenities of a new home. Owner needs to sell. $146,000
By appointment only 685-3830

SPACE CHARM LOCATION
This lovely older home has it all. 2 or 3 bedrooms, refrigerated air, water well, plant room & oversized lot. All this for $60,500. Call Norma Pine
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 682-2879

New 2 Story
2 living areas
2 fireplaces
2 bedrooms up
Master bedroom down
Talk to Suellen Nall,
Chaparral Realtors
697-3208 Evenings 694-4497

Inflation Fighter
Fight inflation with an equity build-up in a brand new home. Uniquely designed 3 BR & study, 1 3/4 baths. Vaulted ceiling, built-ins, microwave oven. For more information call Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors,
697-3208 Evenings 683-2027

PALATIAL ESTATE
Room to go and grow. Over 3,000 sq. ft. of living area and large guest house. Two water wells, circular drive, room for large family with many hobbies. Price will delight you. Call Mary Maddoux
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 Nights 694-2920

SAVE DOLLARS!
on this 3 BR brick veneer home on Ric Dr. Only $38,500. Compare prices. Low equity and assume 9½% FHA loan. Owner moving and must sell now! Talk to Ella Barnett
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 Evenings 694-6037

LEE HIGH AREA
Customized three bedroom, 2 bath home. Includes den, patio, built-ins and is in walking distance of Lee High.
Patsy Bohannan Realtors
685-0881

IF SPACE IS WHAT YOU NEED & COMFORT IS WHAT YOU WANT... plus attractive decor in excellent area we have it in this 4 bdrm, 3 ba, den, large formal living dining, country kitchen, water well, many extras. On Sparks St. $82,500.
Call Jean Farris, 694-5911, Assoc.
Mary Ann Carr, 683-5156

RUIDOSO, N. M.
Enjoy horse racing, skiing, or simply retreat to this beautiful mountain home in one of Ruidoso's preferred subdivisions. This lovely home is perfect for a large family or corporation. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Priced $144,500, with owner financing. This is one of the best values in Ruidoso at $44.60 per sq. ft. Call or write Rick Evans, Resort Property, Box 2200, Ruidoso, N.M., 88345. 505-257-9077.

THE PROFESSIONALS
Word Sherrill REALTORS
683-7002 1811 W. WALL

COMANCHE—	SOLD
SUBURBAN HOME—4 BR., 2 BA, SW of Midland, Close to ft	CALL
BIG SPRING—We have several choice locations for your business ventures, whatever they may be	CALL
10 ACRES GREENWOOD AREA	$33,500
CHOICE RUIDOSO LOT—Will consider trade	$18,500
PECAN ORCHARD—Ready to start making you money	$85,000
161 ACRES NEAR GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB	CALL
2 to 5 ACRE LOTS ON PROPOSED LOOP 250	CALL
OPERATING BUSINESS	CALL
FARMS AND RANCHES	
28,000 ACRES NEAR MIDLAND—Prncipals only please	CALL
5120 ACRES NEAR MIDLAND—Principals only please	CALL
60 ACRES—5 minutes from Midland	CALL
VARIOUS RANCHES—In the Hill country and South Texas	CALL

Patty Sherrill 683-8972 · Jessica Green, GRI 682-0138 · Marilyn Yeager 684-7023

COMMERCIAL LOT—Zoned C-1, located W. Indiana, $80,000.
349 RANCH ESTATES—Residential, mobile home and commercial lots across from Midland Country Club. Owner financing.
86 ACRES—East Hwy. 80.
62.61 ACRES—Water well, near Greenwood.
LAKE SPENCE LOTS - 3 for $7,000.
Betty Reeves ..... 697-2635 Nina Hagen 682-4250

MURPHY & ROCHESTER
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

4308 NEELY	4526 E. UNIVERSITY
697-3251	563-3023
MIDLAND	ODESSA

MLS

SUPER North West location. Large home in excellent location. Close to schools, many extras. Spacious master bedroom with sitting room. Call Colleen Michael, 697-1970 or Langston Monarch 682-9495.

Executive Patio Townhouse
Near Mew Mall
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2½ baths on Haynes. Large living area, large master sequestered bedroom. Sunken tub in MBR. Wet bar, intercoms, too nice to describe. $122,500 total price. Non-escalating 9¼ loan. Call Conrad Lloyd.
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 Nights 694-4814

LOTS OF LIVING SPACE
In this 3 bdrroom, 2 bath home. Corner lot, beautifully landscaped. Assumable or any financing. Located on Thomason Dr. Go by and call Barbara Gaetano.
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 Evenings 694-3865

ASSUMABLE LOAN
On Humble near Lee High. Immaculate three bedroom with cathedral den, storm windows, big dining-kitchen area, separate utility. Call Jeanette Chastain
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 Nights 697-7720

BY OWNER
3 Bedrms. 2 Bath
Dining Room, utility, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, water softner, water well for yard, lots of storage. $72,500 owner will carry some equity.
683-1319 682-6377
2204 Bedford

FOR sale, on bond money. 3604 W. Storey, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built ins, huge lot, covered patio, storeroom and water well, $59,500. 905 Holly, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $35,000. Owner-Broker, 694-7581.

New On Market
By Owner
3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, den, fireplace, water well, office or storage unit in back.
$65,000
201 N. Eisenhower
694-1356 for appt.

REDUCED
"Contemporary" 4 Bedroom
Custom decorated this unusal 2½ bath brick home has new carpet and tile, horseshoe brick bar, built-in bookshelves, new dishwasher and disposal, den with parquet flooring....Gas yard lights and grill AND a playard. $89,500.
Georganne Sharp, 682-7800
PATSY BOHANNAN, REALTORS
685-0881

HOUSE TO BE MOVED BY OWNER
2 bedroom, 1 bath, unattached garage with 2 one bedroom apartments. Located at 505 North Pecos.
915-362-7309, Odessa, TX.

BY OWNER
2612 Emerson Drive
3-1½-1 living area. Earth tones, custome drapes, storm windows, professionally landscaped, sprinkler system, new outside paint and more. $27,000 equity. Payments under $700. $78,500.
683-7456

80 Houses for Sale

BUNNIE KENT, REALTORS, INC.

The Gallery of Homes

1906 Illinois MLS 684-6361 684-6363

STANOLIND—FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO LIVING AREAS, AIR COND. ABOUT FIVE YEARS OLD, GLASSED ENTRY, GAS BAR-B-Q GRILL $82,000

MABERRY—STORY AND A HALF, BEAUTIFUL HEATED SWIMMING POOL WITH JACUZZI, LARGE FORMAL DINING ROOM, MASTER SUITE WITH SITTING ROOM, FOUR BEDROOMS, THREE BATHS, IN TOP CONDITION, PRETTY YARD $138,500

STUTZ—WELL MAINTAINED FOUR BEDROOM, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, SPACIOUS KITCHEN AND BREAKFAST ROOM, TWO LIVING AREAS, FORMAL DINING, PRETTY YARD, GRILLS OVER WINDOWS $110,000

SHANDON—FOUR BEDROOMS, CLOSE TO SCHOOL, EXTRA PARKING FOR A BOAT OR CAMPER, TREEHOUSE FOR THE CHILDREN $66,500

NORTH "B"—THIS ONE IS DELIGHTFUL, TWO BEDROOMS PLUS GUEST HOUSE, ALSO A GROOMING ROOM FOR DOGS, PRETTY SUN ROOM, MASTER BEDROOM LARGE ENOUGH FOR SITTING AREA $128,500

CUTHBERT—EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT THREE BEDROOM, ALMOST NEW HEATED SWIMMING POOL, WITH JACUZZI, FORMAL DINING, BAY WINDOW IN LIVING ROOM, HOBBY ROOM, LARGE UTILITY $102,000

ILLINOIS—LOTS OF POSSIBILITY IN THIS SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM, PLUS RENTAL UNIT OR IN LAW QUARTERS, HEATED SWIMMING POOL, COULD BE A SHOW PLACE, PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL $80,000

AINSLEE—A CHARMING THREE BEDROOM IN TOP LOCATION, HAS BEEN COMPLETELY REDECORATED, EXTRA LARGE STORE HOUSE, AIR COND. AND HEATING ABOUT TWO YEARS OLD $76,000

CONCEPT HOMES—THREE BEDROOMS, FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHENS, REF. AIR. THESE HOMES ARE THE BEST ON THE MARKET FOR THE MONEY. ALL ARE PRICED BELOW $60,000 ..... CALL

RANCH ESTATES-EXECEPTIONAL MOBILE HOME ON 1/2 ACRE, SWIMMING POOL, LARGE COVERED PATIO, FENCED YARD, OVER SIZED GARAGE, STOREHOUSE, 2 GOOD WELLS $60,00

DRY CLEANING BUSINESS, EQUIPPED TO HANDLE FURS, LEATHERS AND SUEDES, HAS A GOOD BUSINESS, OWNER WANTS TO RETIRE AND WILL SELL THIS EXCELLENT BUSINESS ..... CALL

AUTO REPAIR BUSINESS—OWNER WANTS TO RETIRE AND WILL SELL THIS EXCELLENT BUSINESS, FULLY EQUIPPED ..... CALL

GREENWOOD—76.25 ACRES, SOUTH OF GREENWOOD SCHOOL, GOOD INVESTMENT $274,225

GREENWOOD—8.00 ACRES $40,450

RANKIN HIGHWAY—3.84 ACRES, 24x23 CONCRETE BUILDING, WATER WELL, PRESENTLY BEING USED TO RAISE ALFALFA ..... CALL

Helen Brooks ..... 694-7610 Bonnie Kent 684-6363
Dianne Tipton ..... 694-3881 May Adelaide Barber 697-1604
Opal Diemer ..... 683-8805 Sandy Maloney 684-8434
Karen Caremores 683-3509

SOLD

Betty Taylor, REALTORS

1001 W. MISSOURI

683-1504

BROOKS—3 bdrm, 1 bath, very neat and clean home $33,500
CO. RD. 1189 South—3 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home, approx. 1 acre land with water well, and septic tank $24,500
4406 DALTON—4 bdrm, 2 bath, gameroom, utility room, sunken tub in master bath area, and lots more. See the unique features of the beautiful home $116,800
4405 HARLOWE—3 bdrm, 1 bath, house is clean and neat, has a fenced back yard $39,000
4722 LEISURE—3 bdrm, 1 bath, completely redecorated, large round swimming pool $45,000
4515 PARKDALE—3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, pretty house on the corner $52,500
PARK LANE—2 bdrm, 1 bath, a very neat and nice small home nestled among newly built homes. Has china cabinet in kitchen $33,500
3404 SHELL—3 bdrm, 1¾ baths, bay windows, quiet neighborhood. Beautiful window treatments $72,900
214 TODD—3 bdrm, 2½ baths, 2 years old home in like new condition, has 2 fireplaces, den and living room. Sitting room off living room. Nice hobby room and large utility $93,500
RANKIN HWY.—6 acres on hwy. plus 6 houses, directly across hwy. from Amvets. Suitable for many purposes. Ideal for pipe yard $175,000
ROBERT LEE—Triangle cafe, grocery and bait shop, 10 acres plus 10 permanent trailer hook-up, 8 overnight. Dump section, pecan and fruit trees. Super business opportunity for family or great investment possibilities $125,000
COLLEGE—Great 2 bdrm, 2 bath patio townhouse plan. Talk to us about building one like this for you ..... CALL

Carolyn Holland 697-2038 Coy Berry 697-4161
Sue Scoggin 694-1433 Betty Taylor 694-6842

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILD CONTEMPORY
In Kimber-Lea on Durant. 3 br., 3½ ba. 2 lge liv. areas, formal din, sequestered masters. Lots of footage for $79,500. For appointment call:—
Jean Farris, 694-3911, Assoc.
Mary Ann Carr, Realtors
683-5156

TOWNHOUSE... 1 living area, formal dining, 2 bedrooms, 2½ bath, many extras.
TOWNHOUSE... 2 living areas, 3 Bdrms., 2½ Ba, enclosed patio, convenient location.
BUSINESS LOCATION... on N. Big Spring... Call
INDUSTRIAL LOCATION... Cotton Flat Rd... $25,000.
INDUSTRIAL LOCATION... Francis St... $20,000.
RESTRICTED Country Home Sites.
DEVELOPMENT ACREAGE...Ask
JOYCE & RAY SMITH
682-8818
Assoc. Ronald James
Realtors.

HOUSE in the country. 2 miles out on Cloverdale road. 6 rooms and 2 baths, and optional acerage. Call 683-1049.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Large 2 story house in country on 23 acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, large den & kitchen combination, fireplace. Corrals, storage, barn, windmill, fish pond, tractor & livestock. Everything goes. $82,000.
684-7029

BOND MONEY OR ASSUMABLE LOAN
9½% non-escalating interest. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sequestered master bedroom, dishwasher, trash compactor and Antron Nylon III carpet. All 4 months old. Nice light fixtures, wallpaper, fireplace with glass screen. 1 garage door opener, some custom drapes, some miniblinds. Extra insulation. Quiet block near Henderson Elementary. 4705 Brookdale. 72,500.
Call Joe Long at
Joe Long Real Estate
697-5361

CHANDELLE CONDOMINIUM

Priced to sell, $90,000, comparable value-$95,000+ Luxury 3 bedroom, 3 bath plus living room, dining room, kitchen with window, microwave oven, 22 cubic foot refrigerator with ice and water despenser, butcher block counter top, washer and dryer, mini blinds included, patio and balcony, 2 covered parking spaces, storage area, heated pool and club room, good location, immaculate condition. Call 684-7884 9 am to 5 pm.

"NATURE AT ITS BEST"

Enchantingly elegant and very special, this is not your average suburban home. Nestled in beautiful, wooded, oversized lot, you will find the charm of this quiet, secluded estate breathtaking. Solidly built, four bedrooms, with studios, and two hide-away lofts. Country kitchen to delight any cook. Call for special preview.

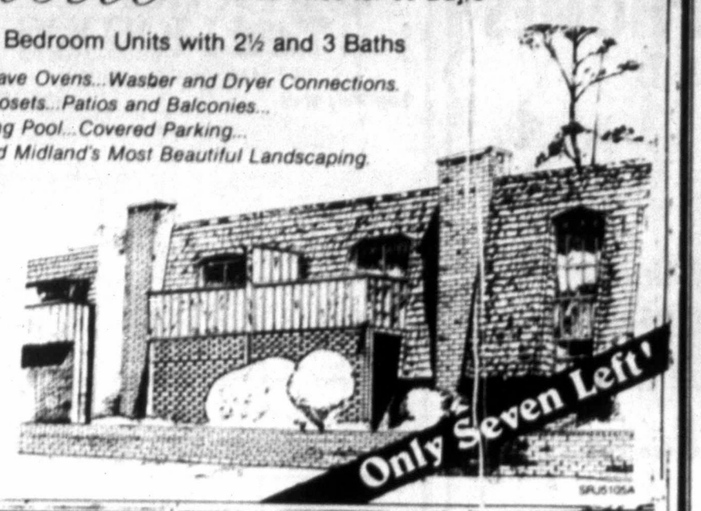
PATSY BOHANNAN, REALTORS
685-0881

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.
Fire Places...Large Walk-In Closets...Patios and Balconies...
Club Room...Heated Swimming Pool...Covered Parking...
Individual Storage Areas... and Midland's Most Beautiful Landscaping.
...Maid Service Available...



Models open --
9 AM to 6 PM Monday
Through Friday
12 PM to 6 PM Saturday
and Sunday

Financing Available

2100 Wadley Ave.
684-7884

Independent Realty ASSOCIATES

701-B West Indiana 682-9118

RESIDENTIAL

NEW LISTING 4004 Roosevelt—Clean, 3 BR,1¾ ba, brick home. Possible VA-FHA-or-Bond Money Financing. Call Nona $43,500
STANOLIND large 4BR,2½ Ba. 2 living areas, dining room, new carpet and paint throughout. Ref. air, Lee-Rusk district. Call Betty $84,500
CHANDELLE—2BR, 2 baths, open kitchen plus bar. Very attractive, professionally decorated condominium for couple or single. Gorgeous pool area. Call Dee $73,500
SUTTON PLACE (Liddon)—2BR, large compartmented bath, fireplace. Lovely decor, pool and club. Possible 10 ¼% financing. Call Penny $45,500
SUTTON PLACE (Scharbauer) 3 BR, 2½ ba, MBR overlooks pool. Call Dee $65,000
SUTTON PLACE (Scharbauer) 3BR, 2½ ba, fireplace. Call Dee 67,500
MAXWELL—3BR, 1¾ Ba, DR, large LR. Carpet less than 1 yr. Enclosed patio. Lots of built-ins. Utility room, walk-in closets. Corner lot. Call Betty $75,000
MAKE NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS IN THIS NEW HOME. Restricted, country privacy. Call Alice.
GREENWOOD—3BR's, 5 fireplaces, 10 acres (More acreage available). Large glassed in porch, circle drive. Call Nona $150,000

NEW TOWNHOMES

GODFREY—2 Br,2 Ba, Loft option, Wet Bar, Shake Roof, Vaulted Ceiling. Extremely well done. Call Dee or Nona ..... $69,900 to $73,500
WADLEY—2 and 3 bedroom townhomes. EXCELLENT LOCATION-plans in our office. Call Dee ..... From $84,000

RIPE FOR DEVELOPMENT

LAMESA RD. & CLOVERDALE—Builder lots available. Good commercial potential. Owner will finance. Call Dee
BLUEBIRD LANE—Beautiful surburban acreage on north side of Bluebird near Garfield ..... Call Nona or Penny
NORTH MIDLAND—25 acre tract and 12.9 acre tract, both fronting on Bluebird between Midkiff and Garfield. Gorgeous homesites. Call Penny ..... $13,500 to $15,400/acre
12+ ACRES AT WEST END OF NEELY—between Midland Drive and Holiday Hill Rd. Adjacent to new residential development. Call Penny ..... $15,500 acre
TOWNHOUSE OR DUPLEX LOTS—Desirable location in Scottsdale-5th. Eight lots on Mark Lane zoned 2-F ..... Call Dee
APARTMENT SITES—We have THE four best apartment building sites in Midland. Prices range from 80¢/ft. to $1.75/ft. Call Dee or Penny for plats and details.
COMMERCIAL SITE ON I-20 & MIDKIFF RD.—½ ac. $15,000 ..... Call Nona
INDUSTRIAL LOOP—24+ acres across from TPI ..... Call Penny
COUNTY ACREAGE ADJACENT TO CITY LIMIT. 170 acres excellent for commercial development or mobile home park. Call Goodrich Hejl $765,000
HWY. 80 E. 3 ACRES—Suitable for warehouse. Call Nona $15,000
700 W. FLORIDA—120x140 corner location. Call Dee or Betty $43,500

COMMERCIAL

BUSY RESTAURANT—seats 220. Serves breakfast and lunch only, closed weekends. Good area. Good clientele. Real estate leased. Small investment. Call Penny or Nona.
1605 N. BIG SPRING—zoned "Retail". Spacious brick house in nice condition for office or retail use. Good parking arrangement possible. Call Penny $76,000
NOW LEASING—LaVillita Shopping Center under construction across from Wadley P.Office & rental space ..... CALL PENNY

OUT OF TOWN

KERRVILLE—Price reduced, will trade. Excellent commercial lot off Hwy. 10. Call Dee $46,000
RUIDOSO—Lovely 2-2 condo in ALTO ALPS. Completely furnished-professionally decorated, low equity. Call Penny or Nona $74,000
APARTMENT COMPLEX—DEL RIO—36 units, 3 years old. Owner financing, MAI Appraisal. Call Dee $1,300,000
RUIDOSO—New condos under construction at Racquet Court, 2 BR, 2½ Ba., garage. Call Penny $88,500

Betty Doss 694-1894 Alice Sawyer 684-9663
David Hejl 697-5282 Larry Alvey 697-2694
Nona Orr 694-6925 Penny Willhite 694-7600
Dee Jones 682-5667 Goodrich Hejl 694-5790

THAT'S INCREDIBLE
4623 Anetta, that is. Beautiful home with luxury throughout. Sunken living room, gorgeous carpet and fixtures, attic fan. All the extras.
CALL MELINDA
BASIN REAL ESTATE
683-3422 694-8176

NOTHING ELSE EVEN COMES CLOSE
Compare this 1½ year old custom home. 3 bed, gameroom (could be used as 4th bedroom), 2½ baths, walk in wet bar with ice maker, 2 car garage, large den with cathedral ceiling, step-up-to tub in elegant master bath. Please TALK TO T.J. THOMPSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 697-5038.

PRICED TO PLEASE
Plus Northwest location. 3 bed, 1½ baths, ref. air. Hardwood floors, decorator's dream. Cozy den with book shelves. Priced $46,000. TALK TO BRUCE BOYD, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-6784.

FAIR OAKES ESTATES
Spacious custom 4 bedroom, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling and built-ins in den. Owner transferred. Excellent location near Midland College. Price $115,000. TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-6784.

Don't Miss This—
10 3/4% non-escalating interest rate. Great assumption! 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, heated pool, lots of new wallpaper, beautiful location in the 100's. Call Norma Pine. 682-2879 or 697-3208.
Chaparral Realtors

DON'T BE FUEL-ESH
...and miss out on this energy efficient, low maintenance home in older Midland. Cottage charm updated with storm windows and doors, vinyl siding, curbed flower beds and neat landscaping. Super security and fences. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car grage, separate workshop. New pile caret and no wax flooring in kitche. Natural wood covered patio. $32,250 (will consider trade).
CALL OWNER
AT 683-7718

NEW LISTING
4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, over 3,000 square feet livable. Near college. Spacious home featuring sequestered bedrooms. Seperate tub and shower in master bedroom. 9½ loan. $125,000.
Bill Bohannan 682-2203
PATSY BOHANNAN, REALTORS
685-0881

NEW BOND MONEY!
NEW HOME
If you HURRY and get on contract for the new bond program, you will soon move into a NEW all brick, 3-2-2 home with many amenities! See the "Sunnybrook" in Fairway Park for $67,000. Corner all brick fireplace in large flowing living area with dining and high bar looking into large kitchen. Master bedroom is 13x19, dressing area with 2 lavs., huge closet. Ph. 563-4480. Eves. Merrilyn Walker
684-8448,MW121.
Ramcon

HOUSE for sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, freshly painted inside and out. $30,000. Call 694-0964 or 697-2561.

Permian Manufactured Housing is now paying their customers to buy a home. Have they gone completely crazy? Maybe, but you better hurry out to see before they regain their sanity. Highway 80 between Air Terminal and Odessa.

Like Striking Oil
Very nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, double garage, many recent improvements. Good westside location. For appointment to see, talk to PAULINE TURNEY 694-7987, associate Roberts Realtors 683-4686.

NICE
2 BEDROOM HOME
With plenty of room. $18,500.
1203 E. Cowden. Call now Patrick Aleman. 682-5933.

*OWNER TRANSFERRED-NEEDS IMMEDIATE SALE
Beautiful 4 bedroom home - less than 5 years old. Non-escalating 9 1/2% interest rate at $535 total monthly payment. Sequestered master bedroom. Beautiful new carpet and window treatments throughout in last year garden colors! All extra amenities. Walking distance to Emerson and Goddard schools. Fresh paint. Spotless and "squeeky-clean". Tender loving care shows in every corner. TALK TO SUZI KNIGHT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-4205.

Real Estate Co.

694-9666

PLANTATION COLONIAL—3 bdrm, 3½ ba, guest house, fountain, gardens, circular drive, steel reinforced. $108,000.
TASTEFULLY DECORATED—3 bdrm, parquet floors in formal dining, much storage. $97,500.
TOTAL ELECTRIC HOME with country setting. 3 bdrm w/large rooms and a sunporch. Several different variety of fruit trees. $80,000.
HIGH INTEREST RATES GOT YOU DOWN? Could about this $24,000 equity non-escalating 10% interest. Mo. pay. $4.89. Prestigious area. $67,500
SPRUCE—3 Bdrm, 1¾ ba, 2 gar, 2 liv. areas, covered patio. Possession immediate. $4,500
CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN SHOPPING—3 bdrm, 1¾ ba, 2 living areas. Pretty yellow frame home on large corner lot. Call for Apt. $50,000.
REDUCED EQUITY—3 bdrm, 1¾ ba, ref. air, CP. $13,500 equity and assume low payments of $293. Immediate poss. $41,000.
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE! 2 bdr., 1 Ba. 1 car gar. on the south side. $32,500.

MOVING TO MIDLAND? CALL COLLECT (915) 694-9666 FOR FREE INFORMATION

IDEAL RENT PROPERTIES & INVESTMENTS
Front house-3 bdrms, 1 bath, back house-1 bdrm. $135,000.
EXCELLENT LOCATION for several types of busin esses. Brick bldg. with extra lot outside city limits. 2 WW-3 septic tanks. $135,000.
Choice business lot, in LBI zone on Midkiff $45,000.
Front house-2 or 3 bdrms, 2 ba, back house-2 bdrm s $60,000
DOCTOR, DENTIST, ATTORNEY, ETC.—Profess onal seeking an office bldg. with several offices-plus a 2 bdrm apt. near h ospital. $400,000.

LOTS & ACREAGE
2 LOTS ON PINE—area of many new homes. $3,100 ea.
TIMBERON, N.M.—4 lots $5,000-$6,100.
CO. RD. 1223/65—3.85 ac., 5 bldgs, good wate r & fence. $67,500
11 VAN HORN lots $2,500 ea.
SIERRA BLANCA, TX—Mining claim w/mineral rights. Silver & copper. $69,500
PECOS, TEXAS—53 ac. farm w/nice home, guest house, barns & misc. bldgs. Choice land w/irrigation from Red Bluff. $75,000

MOVING? FREE HOUSING INFORMATION anywhere in U.S.A. Call Toll Free 1-800-525-8910 Ext. W66.

JANA TUCKER,GRI ..... 683-7432 JIM PRINCE 683-4710
RACHEL ALEXANDER ..... 535-2297 ROBBIE RUCKER 685-3230
JAMIE ANDERSON ..... 683-6967 DONNA SIMPSON 683-8662
PAT KNOX ..... 694-8765 LEROY STEWART 683-2556
MARGE MERCKLE ..... 697-3615 MYRT STOVALL 683-8134

Real Estate Co.

694-9666

3102 W. CUTHBERT

NOW INCORPORATING

Pat Knox, Realtors MLS

Tall City, REALTORS

MLS

1115 ANDREWS HWY.

697-3236

COUNTRY HOME: Spacious 3 BR, 1¾-½ bath, 15 acres ..... $125,000.
704 MINEOLA: Decorated and pretty, 3 BR,1-3/4 & 1/2 bath, 2 fire places, quiet area, 1.5 ac. plus extras $29,000
204 HOLLY: 2 BR, 1 bath, frame, 1 car garage $31,000
MISSOURI & B 1/4 blk, CI zoning, financing, a great investment ..... CALL
LOTS FOR OFFICE: close to down town on Missouri ..... CALL
VETERANS: 10 Acre tracts available. Greenwood area
MIDKIFF RD: Restricted to homes, 2 1/2 ac tracts
LAMESA RD. LOTS: Office sites with financing
MOBILE HOME LOTS: (In town) each $3,000
MOBILE HOME ACREAGE: In Greenwood area
MOBILE HOME ACREAGE: Close to Air Terminal
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL SIGHT: 2 Lots, Marshal & Washington $7,000
LOCAL RETAIL LOTS: On Ranskin Highway

Cindy Wood 697-6284 Mildred Ethridge 694-7368 Bill Riley 694-3509 Mildred Unruh 682-6019

INSTANT CASH for Older Homes
Southland Real Estate
697-7831

IN MaMar. Spacious 3 bedroom, 3 baths, den, living, formal dining, kitchen, utility. Owner. 694-6425, after 5:30 weekdays.

BOND MONEY
Get your contract now! Plan & lot selection in Wydewood Estates. Custom homes by Robert Graham, prices start at $84,600.00.
CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.
683-6331 697-2828

Better Than New Patio Home
3-2, fireplace. Low maintenance. Superior addition. $86,700.

Lovely Executive Home
3-2, fireplace. Non-escalating. 9 3/4% loan. Near Emerson and Goddard.
Marie Morris
Realtor/Broker
home 684-5377
office 682-4424

ROYALTY HOMES INC.
Luxurious homes starting in the $80,00's. Two blocks west of Midland Drive on Wadley & follow the Royalty Home's signs.
Barry Foil, Builder
697-3128

BY owner, 4 bedroom home, Fannin area, appraised $86,500. 35% down. Will finance. 683-2405.

NON-ESCALATING LOAN
Assume payment on this better than new 3 bedroom beauty. Priced in low 70's. Owner transferred. Almost immediate possession. Huge den. TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 697-1217.

INCOME PROPERTY
Here's your passion! Good income from this one piece of property with main house plus 2 rental units. Owner will consider brand money contract. Priced in the low 70's. Please TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 697-1217.

OFFERS MADE CASH PAID
Individual wishes to purchase houses, lots, raw land or any commercial property. Funds usually in 48 hours. Call Ida Layland 697-7803 or night 683-7718.

Make Yourself At Home
In the Scharbauer Place Townhomes and invest in Midland's finest area. Spacious two and three bedroom homes providing affordable luxury. 2 1/2 baths, atriums, and quality throughout.
Starting at $82,500.
M & R Construction Co.
682-7377; 685-1056

SCOTT MOORE CONGRATULATES THE THREE
TOP SALES AGENTS OF 1980

MARY PAGETT
$1,875,249

MERRILYN WALKER
$1,779,971

JULIE WEATHERS
$1,920,267

Ramcon of Midland/Odessa, Inc. reported record breaking sales for the year 1980, with a whopping 230% over the previous fiscal year of 1979. During the Calendar year 1980, three sales agents demonstrated, by their results, sales ability far above the average. We would like to take this opportunity to recognize those special people whose outstanding achievements help make our Company a pacesetter in the Permian Basin.

Ramcon
563-4480

SCOTT MOORE
PRESIDENT
RAMCON

"Dedication to service and professionalism, combined with product knowledge and a sincere dedication to the best interests of their customers has paid rich dividends to these hard working agents. I am justifiably proud of my association with these fine West Texans."

Now You Can Afford The Home You Thought You Couldn't.
BOND MONEY 11 1/4%

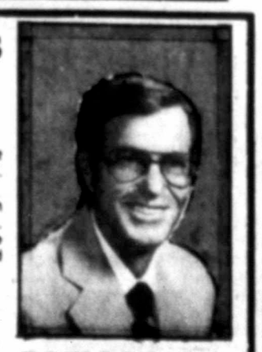
6 New Homes In Wydewood and Superior Additions.
Sales Office - 4700 Dengar

OPEN 1 P.M.

REEVES REALTORS & BUILDERS

699-6417 563-2038

Tom Malone Wins Top Honors



December was another banner month for Residential Sales at Ramcon of Midland/Odessa with sales in excess of $958,384. The Award Winning Sales Agent of the month was Tom Malone, with sales in excess of $285,000. Runner up was Merrilyn Walker with outstanding sales of $152,300. Marketing Director, Harry Hilgers, noted that Malone's sales were also tops for the month of October and observed that Malone is widely respected for his integrity and dependability.

Ramcon's staff of professional sales agents now numbers 11 full-time representatives. Sales for January, currently numbering 14, are already indicating an even stronger demand for housing at Ramcon.

Ramcon

CLYDE C. WHITE CONST. INC.
Glenda Mauzy, Realtor
694-3798, 694-0654 or 682-3861
Ginny Powell Associate 683-4948

FOR sale by owner: Big house, very clean, good school location, brand new cement swimming pool, cheap. Call 682-0425.

FAMILY—FUN LIVIN'
In this cute 3 BR, BV, 1¾ bath, spacious den with pretty FP, large dining, pretty kitchen w/butcher block bar; touches of wallpaper & paneling; water well; huge utility; workshop off utility; 2-carport; close to school. Priced in low sixties. Please TALK TO DORIS GALLAGHER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-1929.

BROWNWOOD PARK ADDITION
New homes by concept with 3 bedroom, 1 living area with fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car garage, kitchen with built-ins. Bond money available with 11¼ interest.
Dene Kelly Realtors
699-0444

ONLY 4 YEARS OLD
Better than new 1 living area with fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. In Oxford Heights. Buy equity and assume 8½% interest or new loan with 11¼ bond money.
Dene Kelly Realtors
699-0444

SALE, rent, trade or ?: If I make money, name your deal! 3510 Cunningham, 4401 Princeton and others. 699-7535.

NEW HOMES BY CONCEPT
Only $2200 down plus closing will buy you one of these new homes with 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 1 car garage, built-ins plus 11¼% interest.
Dene Kelly Realtors
699-0444

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
By living in this three bedroom, one bath, brick home. Fenced, 2 water wells. Approx. 1½ acres. Seller will consider FHA or VA contracts. TALK TO FRAN HENDERSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-6576.

UNIQUE COUNTRY LIVING!
Three bedroom, two bath, one living area; located on Bluebird Lane with 2.6 acres. Custom home with stained glass windows, brass railing, antique barn wood, rock fireplace. A Must to See! TALK TO TOMMIE STRACK, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-4759.

URGENT CALL BOND MONEY!
At this time we are reasonably sure that more bond money will be available soon. When it happens you'll need a "CONTRACT" on a home. Don't wait till the last minute and possibly miss out AGAIN! Call me and get all the information. Ph. 563-4480. Eves. Terry Davis 697-4613.TD121.
Ramcon

2 bedroom house for sale at 3202 N. Franklin. Call 1-512-291-3227 or 687-1315.

COUNTRY KITCHEN
Clean 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath with attached garage. Close to schools. $45,750. Call Beck at 699-1521.
INVESTOR REAL ESTATE
683-4888

VA—NO DOWN
Duplex, 1 bedroom, 1 bath each side with kitchen and living room. Good condition. Excellent investment. $32,500. Cal Bob.
INVESTORS REAL ESTATE
683-4888

LOW INTEREST BOND LOAN?
Do you qualify for a bond loan on this low priced two bedroom home in Permian Estate? Only $35,500. Call Bob.
INVESTORS REAL ESTATE
683-4888

80 Houses for Sale

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

PLAZA CENTER
#36 PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
WADLEY AND GARFIELD

PATSY WELMAKER, GRI CRS	682-8906
LUNELLE ZEECK, GRI	684-5170
SARAH CROWE	694-8382
LOUISE CULVER, GRI, CRS	6682-9835
BETTY FORD	684-4177
PAT HOWARD, GRI	694-3596
DELORES KING	682-3145
LAURA MANULIK	683-2327
MARTHA MIMS MANULIK	682-8198
PAT ORSETH	694-7343
BILLIE PERRY	694-1886
HELEN POGUE	682-7513
JOAN RAMEY	684-6844
JO ANN RICHARDS, GRI, CRS	682-2786

NEW LISTINGS

SHANDON—3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, lovely home in young neighborhood. Non esculating FHA loan. Rfg., 2 living areas $72,500

SIX BEDROOMS

PRINCTON—Fascinating custom 2 story home. Spacious rooms, 6, 3½, sewing room & study. Enormous kit. ⅓ room for pool $167,500

FOUR BEDROOMS

CANONERO—Exclusive SADDLE CLUB NORTH. 3 or 4 BR's, 3½ bathroom baths, swimming pool, jacuzzi, gameroom, extras galore $325,000

CUTHBERT—Unsurpassed beauty. 4 plus bedrooms (3 with sitting room) 5 plus baths. Over 5700 sq. ft. plus servants quarters. Beautifully maintained under $500,000.00 ..... CALL

GARFIELD—Custom built, 2 living areas, exceptionally large rooms, zoned rfg., 2 car garage, 4 br's, 3 baths, established area, fp. $102,500

MARMON—4 plus bedrooms, 2, 2 living areas, exceptionally nice and well designed, a must to see $96,450

MICHIGAN—4,2½, large family home location. *REDUCED TO SELL* $49,500

RANKIN HWY—Dome, 2 story, extremely energy efficient, 2¾ baths, Owner will finance $124,500

NORTH H—Georgeous patio home 2, 2,2, light airy, bright, no grass, dogrun. Top quality and professionally decorated $140,000

TWO BEDROOMS

STOREY—Duplex 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, each side with front court yard $105,500*

TEXAS—2 bedroom, 1½ baths, potential rezone for office, good corner lot $90,000

LEASE

NEW BUILDING—$11 $12 per sq. ft., 4 suite w/common area on Big Spring ..... CALL

COMMERCIAL

RANKIN HWY—4 offices, 2 baths, ref, water well, paved parking, and 1.76 acres ..... CALL

COUNTRY BECKONS

KERRVILLE—4, 3¾, 4, with fp, and large den $225,000

HILL COUNTRY RANCHES starting at $400,000

PRINCETON—Residential lot $5,000

TGIF

You'll be thankful, too, when you select one of "Friday's" new homes built in Wyderwood Estates. Come by, be the first to see the plans, and make this home a reflection of your personality.

THREE BEDROOMS

ARROYO—Custom 3, 2½, +2 Luxurious den marbelized baths, storm windows, sprinkler system, sky lights, microwave and many extras $139,500

CUTHBERT—Near shopping, 3, 2, new paint, wrought iron on front, large outside storage and lots of footage for the money $52,500

CUTHBERT—3, 1¾, ref. air, covered patio, country kit. and large master bedroom $46,500

EXETER—Bill Hickey townhouse with all the extras. 3, 2, and like new $119,000

GRACELAND—Family home near Henderson elem. 3, 1¾, large dining, nearly new roof & paint, large back yard $43,500

HILL—3, 2, 2, fp., rfg., Cathedral living area. Monthly payments only $533. non esculating loan, low equity $66,500*

JORDAN—3, 1¾, corner fp., new outside paint, new carpet, rfg. air, clean $62,500*

KENTUCKY—Maintance free siding, new roof in '80, touches of wallpaper in kit., big br's, 3, 1¾ baths $46,500

LOUISIANA—Pretty hardwood floors, kit. has beautiful pine cabinets & a water well for all. 3, 1¾, 2 ..... $73,000

LOUISIANA—Custom, 3, 1¾, fp., new ref. air, sprinklered, storm windows, perfect condition $70,000

MAXWELL—3, 1¾, 2 living areas, light & bright, earth tone decor $85,500

MICHIGAN—3, 1, w/touches of wallpaper. Washer & dryer remain, 1 LA $38,500

MICHIGAN—3, 1½, nice home close to shopping & hospital, rfg $49,500

MICHIGAN—One owner home, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, rfg window units $48,000

POLO RD—Unique 3 br's, 2 acres, lg barn, convienent, close to school $192,500

SHADYLANE—3, 1½, 1 and 2 LA, built ins, brkfst bar & utility room $41,000*

STOREY—Spacious family home, 3, 1¾, new outside paint, roof, screens, and water well, some owner financing, non escalating equity, owner anxious 3/1¾ $55,100

STOREY—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, quiet street, good location. Assumable loan, new roof $60,000

TATTENHAM CORNER—3, 2½, fp, rfg., lrg sunken liv w/gameroom, water well, reduced, VA appr $95,000*

TERRACE—3, 1¾, 2. Spacious kit. with island, enclosed patio, 2 room unit in back with much potential $92,500

GREENWOOD—3, 2½, energy efficient, one acre but more available, custom built Caprock electric $85,000

SEE SOLD SIGNS SOONER

684-5881

Century 21 MIDTEX REAL ESTATE

1711 W. Wall 683-2000 MLS

KAREN BEAUBIEN	694-7488
FAYE CASEY	684-8563
DENE DeWALD	694-7975
RUSSELL GUNTER	684-3921
HAZEL HELLUMS	682-2027
PEGGY MOORE	682-6020
JOE L. MOORE	682-6020

Each office is independently owned and operated

STANOLIND, beautiful executive home in MaMar. Great assumption of 9% non-esculating. 4/3½, den, formal living and dining. Completely redecorated. New appliances, fixtures, carpet. Beautiful master bath with marble and antique brass. Mature landscape with sprinkler system $197,500

DORA PLACE, custom built, 3-2-2, with extraordinary features, sauna, sunken livng with fireplace, tile entry, formal dining. 9⅛% Bond Money assumption $140,000

NOEL, excellent patio home by Paul Noel. 3-2 with atrium, super Master suite with sauna, one large living area ..... CONTRACT PENDING

FREDNA PLACE, better than new, 2 months old, sunken living, biege and earth tones, great assumption $95,000

MIDKIFF, 2 houses on one large lot, 3-2 with den and formal areas, 2-1 frame with carport. Commercial potential $88,000

PERRIE LANE, beautiful landscape with pecan and fruit trees. 3-2 on 2.3 acres in Ridge Heights $85,000

GULF,3/2/2 with 2 living area. Exelent corner lot location $80,000

W. OSAGE, completely redone inside and out. Light and bright with many new items. 18x12 brick well house with good well $69,500

W. OHIO, large kitchen/den with formal living. Excellent 3-2-2 on oversize lot, will consider owner financing $68,500

W. STOREY, immaculate west side 3-2-1 with excellent patio and yard, central heat and ref. a/c, new roof $49,750

ROOSEAVELT-Assumable non escalating 9 1/2% on this neet 3/2 1/2 with central heat and refridgerated air $45,000

E. OAK, very neat completely carpeted 2-1, panel den with fireplace. Will consider selling VA or FHA $34,500

FRANKLIN, completely redecorated with paneling, paint, carpet, formica and vinyl, central heat. 2-1-1, non-esculating 9% with $132.00 payments $31,500

MOBILE HOME- Airline Park-14x72 3/2 with all appliances included $12,500

COMMERCIAL/INVESTMENT

FOR SALE OR BUILD TO SUIT, excellent location just off N. Big Spring, adjacent to Texas Human Resources building. Corner lot, Scharbauer Drive and Loma Drive. Call Joe Moore ..... CALL

OWNER WILL CARRY this 180' front on Garden City Highway, 2 large steel buildings on 6 lots $160,000

INCOME PRODUCING, investment or excellent commercial locations at 1305 and 1307 North Big Spring ..... CALL

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

"Professionalism and Service" MLS

110 San Miguel Square

697-3208

Sarilyn Black	682-6465	Margie Coleman	683-2027
C. P. Barnett	694-6037	Frank Nall	694-4497
Norma Pine	682-2879	Conrad Lloyd	694-4814
Mary Maddoux	694-2920	Ella Barnett	694-6037
Suellen Nall	694-4497	Barbara Gaetano	694-3865
Jim Moore	694-4145	Jeanette Chastain	697-7720

NEW LISTINGS

HUMBLE—3BR, 2 Ba, beautiful living area, cathedral ceiling, fireplace $79,500

KENTUCKY—Large, extra nice home with plan-troom $80,500

WARREN RD.—5 acres, building site $16,500

NEAR GREENWOOD-32 acres, fenced,Gazabo barn, skyline veiw of Midland ..... CALL

HUMBLE—Beautiful, custom, 2 fireplaces, study and more 140,000

PRINCETON—Beautiful country estate inside city limits $127,500

STUTZ PLACE-4 BR,3 1/2 bath beautiful 122,000

HAYNES—Patio townhouse, elegant sunken bath $122,500

NEELY—2 story, 4 or 5 bedroom $118,000

MARINOR CT.—4 BR, 2 liv. areas, pool, cul-de-sac ..... SOLD

PRINCETON—Contemporary Beauty with gameroom $110,000

SINCLAIR—4 BR traditional with pool $110,000

HAYNES—Lovely townhome, 3 BR plus study $102,000

BEDFORD—3BR, 2½ bath, fp, beautiful sunroom $83,000

EMERSON—3 BR, Cul-de-sac, lovely $87,500

TAMMY COVE—Beautiful & almost new Clyde Brown ..... SOLD

DUPLEX-1 year old, 3 br,2 ba each side 85,000

MAYBERRY—Beautiful area, 3BR, 2 baths, much storage $84,500

CUTHBERT—Unusual, English, water well, large lot $79,500

HYDE PARK—Custom, 1 living area, 2 fireplaces ..... SOLD

SPARKS—Pretty, fresh, 3BR, ref. air ..... SOLD

DENTON—3BR, 2 full baths, water well $68,500

WILSHIRE—4 BR, aprox. 3 yrs old, ref. air ..... SOLD

THOMASON DRIVE—3 bedroom, water well, storage $54,500

SCHARBAUER—Condo-Townhome, 2 story $56,500

ILLINOIS—FHA appraised, 3BR, near shopping $49,000

ILLINOIS—4 BR, near shopping $48,000

ERIE—3BR, 1¾ bath, new carpet ..... SOLD

DELMAR—Large home, many shade trees $48,750

SUTTON PLACE—Large lovely, 1 bedroom, Condominium ..... SOLD

HICKORY—4BR, 2 bath, fireplace, will FHA $40,000

BECKLEY—3 BR, new roof, nice home $38,500

RIC—3BR, brick veneer. Nice $38,500

S. "G"—2BR plus rental, corner lot, garage ..... SOLD

ANETTA—4 BR, ref. air ..... SOLD

COMANCHE—Fruit trees and water well, 3 bedroom ..... SOLD

MARSHALL—Nice, clean, 3 BR, carport $28,500

JACOTTE—3BR, hardwood floors, mini blinds, nice $28,500

HOLLY—2BR cottage, very nice ..... SOLD

RAYMOND—2 bedroom, some new carpet ..... SOLD

MOBILE HOMES—Furnished and only 6 months old $23,000

SUBURBAN, ACREAGE

YOAKUM CO.—1120 acres, raw land, excellent water $216,000

PERRIE LANE—3 BR, huge workshop, barns, ... $97,000

RIDGE DR.—1 owner, custom, suburban $110,000

BARBARA LANE—3 BR, 2 bath, ceiling fans, door openers $90,000

CO. RD. 130E—4 acres, 14 horse stalls, 3BR $55,000

LLANO ESTACADO—Building sites from 4,000 to $13,500

NEW HOMES BY TABOR CONSTRUCTION
WILL SELL VA OR CONVENTIONAL
10 YEAR HOME BUYER PROTECTION PLAN HOW HOME OWNER WARRANTY

CINDY PLACE—2 storey, 3 BR plus study $99,900

W. ANGELINA—track lights, skylights, cath ceil $96,500

DYER CIRCLE—cont. 3 BR plus loft, wood decked ceil ..... SOLD

NEW HOMES BY JIM HANSON

BEDFORD—Townhomes, 2BR, atrium $75,000

NEW HOMES BY WALT THIBEAU

W. ANGELINA—Microwave, skylight, 3 BR $95,200

DAVID PINE BUILDER
WILL SELL VA OR CONVENTIONAL
10 YEAR HOME BUYER PROTECTION PLAN HOW HOME OWNER WARRANTY

COMPTON—New 3BR, dining room and gameroom $109,500

ANGELINA—New 4BR, double fireplace, skylights $105,500

GREENBRIAR—3BR, study, garden room, Lee High $102,000

ANGELINA—New 4BR, formal dining, sunken liv $98,500

GREENBRIAR—4BR, 2 liv. areas, Lee High $97,500

LOTS—COMMERCIAL—RECREATIONAL

N. BAIRD—Downtown, near Reporter Telegram $60,000

LARGE WAREHOUSE—on 1½ acre $63,000

ANDREWS HWY—H-way rezoned "O" $87,000

LEE & INDIANA—Formerly service station $50,000

BIG SPRING—2 lots, each 60x140 ..... $47,500

MIDLAND DR. & CUTHBERT—duplexes, etc. $35,000

SADDLE CLUB-on Daventry Only 3 left $14,000

HASHA, REALTORS 682-6264

MLS 2111 W. Texas

STARTER HOME—3,1,1. Water well	$48,000
NEAR VILLAGE—2 bedroom, clean	$34,500
WESTSIDE—3,1½,2. Low equity	$47,000
HANDYMAN'S DREAM—3,2,2 cp. Corner lot	$52,500
GRIFFITH STREET—2,1. Garden plot	$16,500
ACREAGE—South of T.I. plant, acre	$25,951
16x20 DEN-with nice wallpaper, mini-blinds, blown ceiling, plus 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, utility room, central and ref. air. Under	$40,000

NEW LISTING

604 S. Baird- 1 bedroom, 1 bath. House in need or some repairs, but liveable $8,000

COMMERCIAL

Spacious Northwest location with refrigerated air and central heat. Showroom, office, beautiful atrium and extra large showroom with evaporative cooling plus very nice total electric 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with fireplace. Totally carpeted and paneled.

INVESTMENT

Mobile home park with 10 completed spaces on 15 acres. Room for several more spaces. 4 water well, septic system, Ford tractor with backhoe. Also including 3 bedroom moble home unfurnished. Property is fenced. Close to I-20.

If you want your home to be featured next week-call and we'll tell you how.

We Can Sell Your House Too!

MARTHA HASHA	964-8193	Jim Crumley	694-2325
Jim Galyean	684-9680	Adelle Cathey	682-2705
Birdie Crowder	683-2379	Hazel Moore	694-0369

682-1481 202 YUCCA DEL NORTE ESTATES

3/2 1/2 /2, 1½ acres, laundry room, sun roo, automatic garage opener, good water well. One mile S. of I-20 on Rankin Hwy., to Ridge Drive (FM 1211) 1 3/4 mile E. to the White Wall Entry to DEL NORTE ESTATES, 2nd street south of entry.

FOR sale by owner: assumable, non-scalating 10.5% loan. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large living/den area, fireplace, refrigerated air, double garage with automatic door opener, large lot with concret slab for motor home, etc. $85,000, equity $26,400. Payments $692 a month. May see by appointment. Call 697-6530.

Owner Finance at 10% Brick house in city, on about 1 acre, $75,000 with 29% down.
Phone 685-1406 or 683-5106

HOUSE HUNTING?
See this beautly on Pine. 1 LA, 3 BR. Master bath unique and ideal for working couple. Less than 5 years old. Beautifully landscaped. Call:
Dot Pringle, Realtor
682-0764

BOND MONEY
Still available on this nice, clean 3 bedroom on southside
c8.5% 28,500
Call for appointment today. Margie Coleman,
CHAPARRAL, REALTORS
697-3208 or 683-2027

LUXURY TOWNHOME

The most extraodinary and unique townhome in Midland. This warm contemporary represents all that anyone who is seeking quality, confort, luxuries and safety could desire. Magnificent landscaping welcomes you to the ultimate in architecture with construction like fine furniture. Slate floors, d'Hanis tile on beautifully terraced patio. Guest suite, studio with North light, library, sewing room and 3 bedrooms. Large dining room. Call for additional information and private showing.

PATSY BOHANNAN, REALTORS
685-0881

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS

Bruce Boyd	694-3302
Janice Axmann	697-3776
Fran Henderson	682-5864
Dwayne Casbeer	694-3393
Nancy Rea	682-5930
Polly DeVoss	697-5130
Pat Carl	683-4000
Linda Rector	682-8155
Copper Daugherty	683-2937
Tommie Strack	683-4759
Larry Sutton	694-8640
Sarah Branum,GRI	682-9045
Greg Pulliam,GRI	683-3333
Doris Gallagher	682-1929
Barbara Wilkinson	682-0600

A House Sold Name

DON HARVEY REALTORS

702 ANDREWS HWY MLS OFFICE 683-5333

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS

Patsy Brice	683-1596
Jeannie Printz	694-7821
Ruth Young	697-1217
Anita Noles	694-5255
Joyce Moore,CRS	694-7209
Karen Foster	697-4434
Wray Hart	694-6082
Dorothy Moring	694-6780
Elizabeth Cox	683-1405
Helen Mason	694-0247
Suzi Knight	694-4205
Colleen McLane	694-6784
Kay Sutton	694-8640
Gae Anderson	682-1562
Connie Powell	694-0849
Thelma Barker	694-3019
Thelma Thompson	697-5038

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Goliad-4br,3ba,3liv,2w/w,2story,built in early 1900's,bkarea 145,000
Stutz-4br,2½ba,2liv.areas,ref,2car gar,frpl,mcrwv,cing 129,500
Princeton-3br,2ba,2liv,fp,ref,2CP,country style living,patio 127,500
Crestgate-4br,3¼ba,1liv,ref,fp,3gar,atrium,shop,garden 124,900
Dalton-3br,2½ba,liv,gamerm,patio home 118,000
Crestwood-4br,3ba,ref,mcrwave,beam&vault ceil in den 117,000
Maxwell-4br,1½ba,fp,liv,brkfst area 108,000
Whitney-4br,1¾ + ½ba,rf,2liv.aeras,frpl,2crgr,cov.pat,utl rm 96,500
Wadley-3br,2ba,1liv,fml din,ref,fp,2lg crtyds,open flow 95,000
Texas-3b4,1½ + ½ba,ref,2gar,2liv,fp,din rm,bk.area,patio 95,000
Haynes-4br,1¾ba,1liv,fml din,fp,ref,2gar,gr.dr.opnr 93,500
N."N"-4br,2½ba,fp,ref,2gar,2liv,1½stories,stor,util 91,000
Princeton-3br,1½ba,fp,ref,2liv,spklr sys,cov.patio 87,500
Ward-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,fp,2gar.gar.dr.opnr,din rm,cov.patio 87,500
Neely-4br,2½ba,2gar,fp,ref,2liv,cnr lot,gar is heated/cooled 87,000
Cuthbert-4,3,2liv,cvp,2gar,fp,water well,sun rm,lg.rooms 84,000
Northtown-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,fp,2gar,bookshelves,patio,util,fen 83,500
Princeton-4br,2½ba,2liv,ref,fp,util,patio,din,fen 82,900
Lanham-3/4br,1¾ba,ref,2gar,1liv,fp,gamerm,screened patio 79,950
Cuthbert-4br,3ba,fp,ref,util,2gar,w/well,patio,ctry kit 78,000
Goddard-4br,1¾ba,2liv,brkfst area,mcrwave in kit 78,000
Pine-3br,1¾ba,fp,2liv,brkfst area 75,900
Anetta-3br,2ba,1liv,fp,many extras 73,500
Ward-3br,1¾ba,1liv,fp,ref,2gar,din,total electric 72,500
Shandon-4br,1¾ba,2liv,ref,util,fp,din area,2gar,seq.den 72,500
North N-3br,2ba,2liv,fp,secluded area,2 gar 71,900
Stanolind-2story,3br,2½ba,ref,fp,2gar,cov.patio,crn.lot,fen 71,500
Illinois-3br,1¾ba,1liv,1Cp,util,fp,evap,apt.in back 70,000
Boyd-3r,2ba,ref,fp,2liv,1gar,covered patio 69,900
Kansas-3br,1¾ba,den,liv,Ben Franklin fp 68,900
Gulf-3br,1¾ba,2liv,ref,2gar,cov.patio,storm windows,cirdr 67,950
Dengar-3br,1¾ba,2liv,2patios,ref., 2 gar 63,500
Riddlea-3br,1½ba,2liv,fp,hardwood flrs in 2 br 63,000
Sweetbriar-3br,2ba,ref,1liv,2gar,built-ins 63,000
Beckley-3br,2ba,1liv,evap,cterrm,frpl,16x24wrksp,10x16sge 62,950
Harlowe-3br,1¾ba,ref,den w/fp,water well, wkshop 61,500
Boyd-3br,1¾ba,2liv,2gar,ref,patio,din.rm,red brk contemp 60,000
Cimmaron-3,1¾,2liv,evp,2gar,bk.area,cov.patio,new paint 59,900
Louisiana-3br,2ba,rf,1crgr,1lv.ara,din. area,very,lfge,liv.area 59,900
Alpine-3br,2ba,evap,2gar,den,pecan trees 59,500
Storey-3br,1¾ba,dble fp in liv/den,crner lot,BBQ 59,500
Parkdale-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2gar,fp,cov.patio,brkf.bar,panty 59,000
Ric-3br,2ba,storage shed,ref,fp,liv,2gar 58,754
Thomason-3br,1¾ba,liv,ref,apt. also 56,800
Ohio-3br,1½ba,liv,brkfst area,washer & dryer 55,000
Louisiana-3br,1½ba,2liv,43r,1cp,cov.patio,bk.area,util 55,000
Raymond-3or4 br,2ba,corner fp,liv,ref 54,500
Storey-3br,1¾ba,1liv,din,1gar,light,bright,better than new 54,000
Pleasant-3br,2ba,liv,ref,2gar,patio,beamed ceil,brkfst area 53,000
Versailles-3br,1¾ba,2liv,ref,fp,2cp,dog run,bk.area 53,000
Glenwood-3br,1½ba,2liv,evap,w/well,work shop 49,000
Ric-3br,2ba,brkfst area,evap,stor bldg 46,000
Roosevelt-3br,1¾ba,ref,liv,BBQ grill 46,000
Midkiff-3br,1½ba,1liv,ref,cov patio,util,bltin shls,bk.area 46,000
Thomason-3br,1½ba,2liv,evap,2gar,util,workshop,dr.area 43,500
GolfCourse-4br,2ba,2liv,fp,ref,w/well 43,500
GolfCourse-4br,2ba,ref,util,2liv,patio,waterwell,din rm,fp 43,500
Wilshire-3br,1¾ba,1liv,1gar,ref,util,nice 42,500
Ackien-3br,1½ba,ref,breakfast bar,brick wall in dining area 42,500
Cedar Springs-3br,1½ba,1liv,evap,din area,patio,1CP 39,500
Mariana-2br,1ba,1liv,1gar,ref,range&oven,din,GR opener 39,900
Graceland-3br,1¾ba,evap,storage house 39,900
Mogford-2br,1ba,liv,evap,gar,washer&dryer remain 38,500
Kentucky-3br,1ba,1liv,util,1CP,din rm,co.patio,window units 37,850
Franklin-3br,2ba,1liv,util,pnlg,new carpet,ctl heat,fen 37,600
Dengar-3br,1ba,evap,1liv,1car cpt,util,patio,fence,bk.area 29,500
Cherokee-2br,1½ba,brkfst bar,2liv,din,evap 27,500
Holloway-2br,1ba,liv,bkfst area,wrkrm in bk 23,950
Rankin TX-3br,2ba,workshop area,1 CP 23,900
Washington-2br,1ba,1liv,gas heat,comp rf,cottage arch 18,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Builder-Simpson & West Inc.
Wydewood-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2gar,custom fea,stor 89,500

Builder-B & L Construction
Co.Rd.1130-3br,1¾ba,1liv,1gar,ref,util,cov.patio,bk.area 46,900

Builder-Johnnie Fields
Garfield-3 + st,3½ba,ref,fp,2story,bar,skylites 260,000
Garfield-3 + st,3½ba,ref,ut,covpat,dw,disp,rd tub,bar,2sty 240,000
Garfield-4 + st,4½ba,ref,htdpool,upstr,atrium,garbth,bar 230,000
Garfield-4 + study,4½ba,ref,wtr sftnr,2gar,cov.pat,fr 210,000
Garfield-3br,3½ba,ref,util,2gar,2fr,microwave,bar,cov.pat,.. 200,000
Garfield-3br,3½ba,2fr,covpat,wtrsftnr,sttcofen,barw/ic mkr 200,000
Garfield-3br,3½ba,2fr,cov,pat,2gar,mcrwve,flrdatt.stor,ref .. 200,000
Garfield-2 + study,2½ba,wtr,sftnr,3gar,gar,bth,sunktub,fp 175,000
Garfield-2 + study,2½ba,ref,cov.patio,bar,atrium,micrwve,fp 175,000

Builder-Castle Construction
Crestwood-4br,3ba,2liv,energy efficient, many extras 117,000
Angelina-3br,1¾ba,1liv,ref,fp,util,cov.patio,fen 88,110
Wydewood-3br,1¾ba,ashwood,energy efficient 82,300
Dengar-3br,1¾ba,1liv,ref,fp,cov.patio,plaque paneling,2gar ... 78,300
Dora Place-3br,1¾ba,vaulted ceil,plaque paneling 76,300

Builder-Permian Solar & Wind, Inc.
Spring Meadow-3br,2ba,fp,atrium,wetbar,sauna,skylites 155,000

Builder-T.J. Melton
Bellegrove-2br,2ba,1liv,util,2gar,ref.,fp,cov.patio,bkarea 82,900
Bellegrove-2br,2ba,1liv,atrium,track lgt,ref,fp 82,250

Builder-David Tindle
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,1liv.ara,frpl,rf,2cr gr,hp clng in MB,pto 80,950
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,cv,pto,2cr gr, liv,ara,rffrpl,by wndoinbk 80,750
McDonald-3br,1¾ba,1lv.ara,vltd clng,wt br,utly,frpirf,fnc 74,500

Builder-Westwind Homes-Rusty Pounds
Dora-3br,1¾ba,ref,fp,1liv,din area, 2gar,bk.bar,cov.patio 78,250
Dora-3,1½,ref,2gar,fp,pnlg,hip ceil in master,cov.patio 77,650

Builder—Royal Classic-Jim Ward
Fredna-3br,2ba,1lv.ara,frpl,2cr gr,uty,wt br,cv,pto,fnc 81,250
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,rf, frpl,1lv.ara,2cr gr,dbl vnty in MB,skit 81,200
Fredna-Bay wndo,3 br,1¾ ba,1lv.ara,rf,frpl,utl,2cr gr,cv pto ..81,175
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,rf,frpl,1lvara,2crgr,pning,cv.pto,fence 80,950
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,rf,frpl,tl entr,dn.ara,cn choose clr 80,850
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,rk frpl,pnlin lv.ara,rf,cv pto,fnc 80,750
Fredna—1¾ ba ,3 br ,1 lv.ar,cr frp.,by wnd in bk.rm.,ld kt 80,750
Manor—3 br .,1 lv.ar,1¾ ba..,rf.,2crgr.,skit & bk.bar,frpl.,ctyd. 78,700
Manor—3 br .,1¾ ba..,1 lv.ara,vltd clng w/bm,cv.pto, fnc, utlt. 77,850
Fredna—3 br .,rf.,pto,1¾ ba..,1 lv.ar,ptr fm pnl,wt br,rk frpl 77,650
Manor—3 br .,1lv.ar,1¾ba..,rf.,frp.,ctydntr,bywndinBk.,utl 77,250
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,1liv,rock fp,bay win,panel,2cr gr,ref 76,500
Manor—3 br .,2 ba .,1 lv.ar,rf.,rk frpl .,2crgr.,frml dng rm .,pnl 76,300
Manor—3 br .,1¾ ba..frp.,rf.,.liv.ar,2crg.,bywndinkt.,pkclr 76,250
Manor—3 br,1¾ ba,rf,1lvar,uty,sqMBR,Bkbr,cvpt,2crgr 75,650
Fredna—3 br .,2 ba..,1 lv.ar,rkfrpl..hp clg in MBR,sklt in enty .75,600
Manor—3 br..,1¾ ba..,1 lvar,lts of cls,rf,frpl,2crgr,uty 75,400
Manor—3 br1lvar,1¾ba,2crgr,dblvnt MBR, cn chs clrs 74,750
Manor—3 br .,frpl.,rf.,1¾ ba..,1 lv.ara,utly,wt br.,bk.br 74,650
Manor—3 br .,1¾ ba..,1 lv.ar,rf.,frpl.,2 crgr .,sq.MBR,lts strg... 74,200
Manor—3 br,1lvar,1¾ba,rf,frp2crgr,hp clg MBR,uty 74,100
Manor-3br,1¾ba,1liv,din,ref,fp,2gar,panwl,cov. patio 74,000
Manor—3 br..,1¾ ba..,1 lv.ar,cv.pto,rf.,frpl.,by wndo in dn ara 73,950

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Builder-Royal Classic-Rusty Pounds
Fredna-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2gar,wetbar,cov.patio,fen,util 81,250
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,fp,ref,1liv,double vanity in mbr,skylight 81,200
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,fp,1liv,ref,cov.patio,brkft bar, ... 80,950
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,1liv,seq.master br,fp,ref,hip ceil,fen 80,750
Cascade Ct-3br,2ba,dblfp,ref,2gar,w/bar,conv.pit,cov patio 76,000
McDonald-3br,1¾ba,1liv,fp,ref,vltd ceil in liv,bar 74,500
Cascade Ct-3-1¾,ref,2gar,brkt bar,stone fp,1liv area 73,800
Cascade-3br,1¾ba,1liv,bar,lg.util,2gar,ref,patio,bk area 72,500
Cascade Ct-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2gar,fp,wet bar,bay wind,bk.bar ..72,500
Cascade Ct-3br,1¾ba,2gar,stone fp,util,1liv,cov.patio,vanity 72,000

RESORT

Espanade-Lakefrt lot,Lake Grandbury,46mi.from Ft.Worth 14,500
Oak Creek Lake-2,1,1liv,lake cabin 10,500

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

Westgate-16.23ac tract,off Holiday Hill Rd,zndC3,plat ofc 1,232,000
Wall-4.81 acres w/2 bldgs,room for growth,parking 625,000
Travis-lg complex bldgs,Bethel Baptist/Crestvw Hghts addn 480,000
Westgate-3.15ac,zndC3,adj Wild River Canyon,call office 376,901
Westgate-2.64ac,cnr. Idlewilde & Princeton,znd MF-2(apt) 160,998
Illinois-.378ac.tr,six bay car wash,one for truck,w/well 94,000
North Lee-lg.commercial bldg,would lease or sell 71,500
Rankin Hwy-3lots,small office bldg,metal gar 55,000
Dallas-Cinder blk hse on lge commercial lot 50,000
West Texas-Oilfld Chem Bus,gd cash flow,call listing agt 50,000
Rankin Hwy-commercial lot 30,000

TOWNHOMES

AshdownPlace-3br,1¾ba,wet bar,heat pump 130,000
Golf Course-3,2½,fp,ref,2gar,din,patio,bubblers,gar.dr.opr 105,000
Moss-3br,2½ba,ref,1liv,pool w/jacuzi,2gar,util,wet bar,atrium 92,000
Belle Grove-2br,2ba,1liv,ref,fp,2gar,atrium,track lgt,patio 86,250
Belle Grove-2br,2ba,1liv,fp,ref,tile etry,raised ceil,atrium 86,250
Belle Grove-2br,2ba,trk lgt,atrium,ref,fp,2gar,util,cov.patio 84,750
Belle Grove-2br,1liv,2ba,cov.patio,atrium,trk lgt,fp,ref,fen 82,250
Belle Grove-2br,2ba,fp,ref,1liv,2gar,WS,din,atrium,util 82,100
Belle Grove-2br,2ba,1liv,2gar,ref,atrium,tck lght,raised ceil 81,000
Thomas-3br,2ba,1liv,dinarea,ref,fp,2gar,skylite w/atrium 71,950
Thomas-3br,2ba,fp,ref,1liv,2gar,tile entry,ceil fan,patio 69,850
Thomas-3,2,fp,ref,1liv,microwave,skylite w/atrium,wallpaper 69,850
Thomas-3br,2ba,1liv,fp,ref,skylite w/atrium,ceil fan,patio 69,850
Wadley-condo,3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2cp.,din.,pool,/club area,util 65,000
Liddon-1,1,1liv,ref,studio w/bay wdw,patio,fen,1cov.prk sp 41,500
Scharbauer-1-1-1liv,ref,pool,cov.patio,din area,bkf.bar,1CP 33,500

DUPLEXES

Siesta-2br ea,1ba,ref,2Cp,ref,din,patio,refrig.stay,fence 105,000
Shady Lane

80 Houses for Sale

TRANSFERRED.....

Our RELO Department can send you maps and information on any place in the country at no cost or obligation.

[redacted]

REALTORS - BUILDERS

682 9495

1908 W. Wall 24 HOUR SERVICE

OUR NEWEST-JUST LISTED

WADLEY, Extra nice, 2 bed room, 2 1/2 bath condo. All appliances and mini blinds remain in this home. Must see to appreciate $76,500

LEISURE, Lovely 3 bedroom home with built in book cases in den. Extra large popple veranda around covered patio $4,000

AMIGO Light, bright 3 BR home. Lovely den w/paneling & bookcases. Gorgeous sunroom $4,500

CUTHBERT—Lovely 3 br. home, nice area. Beautiful den with fireplace. Like new $54,950

KESSLER—3 br., 2 ba. Completely new inside. 11x24 outside storage $57,000

OUR EASY LIVING TOWNHOMES

LAFAYETTE PLACE Gorgeous home w/many extras! Indland kit. overlooks courtyard & both BR's have balconies 259,500

CHAPEL HILL Lovely flow through patio home. Extra large island kit/den combo. MBR opens to courtyard $143,500

WARD Must see to appreciate. Lovely home 122,500

WARD Custom built townhome. 3 BR plus study 143,500

HIGH SKY Extremely energy efficient 4BR, 2½ 122,500

MOSS Exquisitely decorated 3BR home. Extras galore: atrium, max. tile, microwve, butcher block counters 95,000

MAXWELL Large living area w/fireplace, seq. MBR 94,500

WADLEY Luxurious 3BR home w/sunken tub in master suite. High ceilings and atrium 92,500

CASTELFORD Fantastic patio home! ..... CALL

OUR LARGEST - 4 to 5 BEDROOMS

MOCKINGBIRD Enormous Spanish style home w/beautiful max. tile. Oversized MBR w/fireplace 295,000

large heated pool, cul-de-sac, beautifully decorated

WARWICK Quality 4BR home in coveted area! Extras include recessed lighting, tool shed & playhouse. Must see 150,000

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.

AMONG OUR FINEST-2 to 3 BEDROOMS

MOST UNUSUAL MULTI-LEVEL Playroom & study on entry level, LR is 2 stories high, BR's on 3rd level 150,000

WESTERN High ceilings & skylight add beauty to this 3 BR, 2 B. Lots of max. tile & double padding under carpet 135,000

LEARMONT Lovely 3BR w/his & her baths, many extras 140,250

DAVIS ROAD Perfect 3BR home for the gentleman farmer. Finest of custom touches 110,000

COUNTRY CLUB Large 3BR home in excellent neighborhood. Yard large enough to accomodate swimming pool 105,000

BOYD Prestigious location & designer decor. Lovely MBR w/fireplace. Extensive built-ins 126,000

BARBARA LANE Super sized 3BR w/huge LR. Spacious country kit. & lovely seq. MBR 105,000

TEXAS Perfect for offices. Best of locations. Convenient to everything 90,000

HYDE PARK Beautiful 3BR w/many extras 89,500

BEDFORD Immediate occupancy, 3 BR, contemp ..... SOLD

DOUGLAS Very nice 3BR home w/knotty pine kit. & den. Maintained in excellent condition 87,500

DENBAR Upstairs, downstairs duplex. Fine investment property 85,000

DOUGLAS Spacious older home 79,500

HUMBLE Walk to Lee from this lovely 3 BR. Huge MBR w/sitting room 77,500

MOGFORD Graciously dated 3BR home in very nice area 75,000

STANOLIND This 3BR home is a Handyman's dream ..... SOLD

DENBAR This 3BR home is smartly decorated in earth tones. Lg LR w/fireplace. Beautifully landscaped 67,500

ALPINE Walk to schools from this 3BR 55,000

SUBURBAN HOME Lots of new! Cozy 3BR on almost an acre 33,900

FOR THE INVESTOR

DELLWOOD SHOPPING CENTER LAUNDROMAT Excellent income for couple. Owner will finance 30,000

TANPORAN 1.75 acre suburban lot, great location ..... CALL

LAMESA HIGHWAY 160 acres near Resthaven Cemetary 800,000

BALMORHEA, TX 45 irrigated acres, new 3 BR modular home 84,000

SUBURBAN ACREAGE at corner of Midkiff and Bluebird 60,000

OHIO STREET Commercial lot, near Reporter-Telegram 36,000

GREENWOOD district, Cloverdale R., approx. 20 acres 60,000

CARDINAL/BLUEBIRD over 200 pecan trees, water wells 150,000

PARKER ACRES 15 acres with paving on two sides 90,000

Bill Jackson	682-2135	Patsy Berry	683-4237
Sherll Burns	694-4915	Needa Faught	694-3372
Gloria Lott	694-0421	Colleen Michael	697-1970
Lou Matson	694-8486	Bobbie Shaw	682-7749
Matt Lutz	697-3390	Kathy Davenport	694-5606
Nell Scott-Handy	362-4398	Linnie Donnelly	697-6803
Carmella Hamilton	697-5524	Pat Busby	684-7496
Pat Schwartz, CRC	683-2913	Joe Luther	694-4288
Billie Lanier	694-5500	Roger Cramer	697-3092
Charlotte Johnson	682-5149	Susan Guillaume	699-1135
Liz Wells	683-8809	Raji Chhabra	694-5990
		Joanne Langston, GRI, CRS	683-8386

MEMBER MLS

Mary Ann Carr, REALTORS

1207 W. WALL

683-5156

—MLS—

NEW LISTING

EAST HIGHWAY 80 ..... $30,000

14x60, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1970 Wayside Mobile home on 4.725 acres of land. Acreage is fenced and includes a shed and corral. Owner will carry paper with $8,700.00 down.

RESIDENTIAL

4201 GREENBRIAR $175,000

Lovely 2 storey, 1½ year old home. Custom built with too many amenities to list. 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2½ baths. A MUST TO SEE!

4312 FERNCLIFF $79,750

Like new, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area in great location. Rear entry garage. Sequestered master bedroom.

3411 PRINCETON ..... PRICE NEGOTIABLE

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, ref. air, inside grill, 2 car garage. New in last 3 years: roof, carpet, outside paint, storm windows, cabinet tops, dishwasher, range top, vent-a-hood, disposal.

123 S. BENTWOOD $3,000

3 bedrooms, Hollywood bath, 1 car garage. New heat and refrigerated air and fireplace.

007 W. MARLIN $27,500

3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home. 2 water wells. Almost a full acre, natural gas. Panelling throughout. Call today!

MOBILE HOME $20,000

1973 Doublewide. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with refrigerated air and fireplace.

400 W. SPRUCE $17,500

Very clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. New carpet and inside paint. Large kitchen, fenced in yard and outside storage.

4313 SENTINEL ..... UNDER CONTRACT

3504 MICHIGAN ..... UNDER CONTRACT

2700 WYDEWOOD ..... UNDER CONTRACT

2000 SPARTAN ..... UNDER CONTRACT

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
STANTON, TEXAS

Laundromat includes building, 4 city lots & equipment ..... $80,000 or $35,000 for business and lease building and equipment for $500 a month.

ACREAGE, LOTS AND COMMERCIAL

CORNER OF MARSHALL & CALIFORNIA $15,000

3 lots zoned commercial.

1100 E. WADLEY $110,000

Prime local on corner of Lamesa Hwy. & Wadley. Zoned neighborhood service. Large tract with great potential.

1140 SOUTH $52,500

29.99 acres off Hwy. 80.

16.8 ACRES IN GREENWOOD $51,500

Owner will carry papers with 12,000 down.

ONE & ONE HALF ACRES South of Midland $6,200

1208 E. ESTES $700

Residential lot.

211 S. LEE $15,000

Commercial building

Lee Denny	694-4637	Carol Hastings	682-8787
Diana Varnezobre	684-6532	Myrtle Johnson	682-0788
Ruth Fallis	697-4882	Jammie Lee	694-3715
Jean Farris	694-5911	Shirley Madden	682-8023
Virginia James	684-4535	Sara Carr Newsom	683-7047

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NORTH - SOUTH EAST or WEST

We Offer Complete Real Estate Service

TRENDELO

EXPERIENCE, IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF AT ADOBE INC., REALTORS

ALCOVE—Non-escalating equity buy, beautiful 4 BR, cul de sac 86,750

AMELIA—3/2, contemporary, good floor plan $64,000

ANDREWS HIGHWAY—NEW LISTING—4/1¾, quarr tile in living area, freshly painted $67,500

AURORA—3/1½, clean, spacious, quiet street 67,500

BEDFORD—immaculate, 3BR, ref, a.c. $56,500

BELLECHASE—3/2, 1 living area, fenced dog run, thermo pane windows 90,500

BOYD—4/1/two¾, corner lot, beautiful mature trees, skylights, garden-game room 118,500

CARDINAL LANE—3/2½, luxury features, 4 fenced acres & 2 water wells 190,000

CIMMARON—NEW LISTING—3/1¾, non-escalating loan, new heat & air conditioning $82,000

CUTHBERT—3/2, fp, centrally located 57,000

CUTHBERT—2 BR, two ¾ baths, beautifully decorated 48,500

DARTMOUTH—4/2, decorator wallpaper, french doors to patio, sprinkler system 109,000

EASTWOOD—pretty carpet, ref. air, manicured yard 44,250

EXETER—3/2, seq. MBR, 2 yrs. old, circular drive, cul-de-sac 95,000

FAIRFAX—4/1 two ¾, non-escanating interest, show home, much quality 99,500

FANNIN—4/1¾ + ¾, seq. MBR, fresh kitchen, carpet allowance 78,500

GARFIELD—2/1 ..... SOLD

GODDARD—3/1¾, beautifully clean home, sprinklers, custom drapes ..... Sale Pending

GODFREY—3/1¾, excellent condition, circle drive, large trees ..... Sale Pending

GULF—3/1¾ ..... SOLD

NORTH "H"—3/1¾, fp, new plumbing, new gas line ..... SALE PENDING

KANSAS—older home with charm & great potential 58,500

LANHAM—3/2, lovely fp, low maintenance yard 85,000

LOUISIANA—3/2 ..... Sale Pending

MAPLE—3 BR, brick, 2 blocks from Lee Freshman 26,500

McDONALD-3/1¾, beautiful modern decor with circle staircase to loft, super kitchen 72,500

MICHIGAN—3/1 3/4, one living, immaculate, non-escalating, assumable 73,500

MOCKINGBIRD—3/2, 1½ acres, super drive up appeal, custom built 92,000

MONTICELLO—Fabulous solar heated pool with jacuzzi & redwood sundeck-fp in LR & MBR 212,000

NORTH "N"—4/1¾, unique floor plan, quiet street, terrazo entry 91,850

NORTHRUP—3 BR, study, lots of charm 42,500

RAYMOND—3/2, 1 living area, pretty home 48,000

ROOSEVELT—2 BR, 1 bath 21,000

SEABOARD—3/2½ ..... SOLD

STANOLIND—3/1¾, immaculate, non-esculating, assumption, entertaining patio 75,525

STANOLIND—Beautiful, light & lovely, in desirable area 110,000

STANOLIND—4/3½, custom built, Patio Home, heated pool, huge garden room 195,500

SUFFOLK—SADDLE CLUB NORTH, architectural design of the southwest ..... CALL

SYCAMORE—2 BR, 1 bath, nice beginner home 22,500

TENNESSEE—3/1, comfortable home, much charm, sprinkler system 42,500

TENNESSEE—3/2, formal dining, hardwood floors, fp, ceiling fans 58,000

TERRACE—4/3, 2 story, intercom, bay window in living area 110,000

VALLEY—Patio Home, abstract wall in living area, double fp 129,000

WESTERN—tri-level, beautiful yard, quality, new carpeting 92,500

WESTERN—3/2, townhome, excellent cond., pretty patio 100,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

ACREAGE—Co. Rd. 112 W. & Cottonflat ..... CALL

CO. RD. 56-acreage 5,500

GREENWOOD LOTS, each 6,000

GREENWOOD LOT 9,000

CO. RD. 1223—3/1½ ..... Sale Pending

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

ANDREWS HWY—approx. 0.80 acre with 150' frontage 95,500

ILLINOIS—attractive duplex, 3/2, fireplaces, patios 90,500

LOUISIANA—zoned office 50,000

LOTS—on E. Oak, each 1,500

LOT on W. Pecan 3,000

MICHIGAN—OFFICE—ideal for medical related office 54,500

GEORGE ST.—3/1, zoned LR-2 40,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

—KINSEY CONSTRUCTION—

ALCOVE—3/2, lovely new home in Superior, large living area, spacious MBR 81,000

KESWICK—3/1¾ + ½, huge living area & master suite, kitchen with island 107,850

GOOD NEWS—Ask about our 11¼ money.

NORTHGATE ADDITION—$65,000 to $80,000

—TOM CANTON—

BELLECHASE—3/2, thermo pane windows, choose colors $105,000

BELLECHASE—3/2, courtyard, wet bar, earthtones, FP in MBR $121,900

CYPRESS—4/3½, Luxery Golf course home. Large MBR suite down stairs $190,000

MANOR—3/1¾, thermopane windows, courtyard in front, earthtones 79,900

—PINE CONSTRUCTION—

CRESTGATE—4/2½, 1 living area, formal dining, cathedral ceiling 106,000

—CONCEPT CONSTRUCTION—

APACHE—3/1½, under const., choose colors 42,000

APACHE—3/2, nice floor plan, formal dining 43,200

DORMARD—3/2, under construction, choose colors 78,300

— R.S.R. ENTERPRISES —

ILLINOIS—3/2, 1 living area, fp, under const $58,000

—T.J. MELTON III & ASSOCIATES—

HOW on these 3 BR homes under construction on Mark Lane. Unique plans, some with loft rooms. Call to see our plans and select your colors.

3200 MARK LANE 82,200
3202 MARK LANE 71,200
3204 MARK LANE 78,000
3205 MARK LANE ..... Sale Pending
3206 MARK LANE 83,600
3207 MARK LANE 75,300

Nova Kinman	683-7149	Jan Moore	697-6100
Beverly Bullen	683-0851	Marilyn Brunson	683-2851
Sally Arrage	683-7045	Carol Sonnichsen	697-3313
Gail Adams	694-0653	Jeanine Stanfield	683-1784
Joan Noel	682-0623	Jo Braden, GRI, CRS	683-1425
Kay Bates	694-8422	Cris Cope	684-3347
Joyce Castor	684-9750	Carolyn Mickell	683-4186
LaVada Fowler, GRI, CRS	694-8363	Jean Thomas	683-7034
Betty McDearman, GRI, CRS	683-3986	Joyce Brickley, GRI, CRS	682-3191

ROBERTS REALTORS

MEMBER MLS

CLETA KELLEY 697-5384
PAULINE TURBEY 694-7987
NOVA ROBERTS 697-5804

1400 W. WALL — **683-4686**

HUMBLE ST.—2 living areas, dbl. gar, 3 br, ref. air $69,500
EXETER—Cul de sac, almost new, formal din, 3-2½ $105,000
LONGVIEW ST.—4 br with 1½ acre land. Suburban area $40,000
140 ACRE FARM—Ideal for future development ..... per acre $2,000
LOTS—Starting at $1,500. 16 lots on Harvard $64,000

Southland Real Estate Company

NEW LISTING

Setinal, 3 br, 2 ba, carport, newly decorated 55,000
Amigo-3br, 1½ba, 1gar, close to new YMCA 48,000
Park La.-2br, 1ba, fresh paint, new carpet ..... SOLD
Tanner-3br, 1ba, great location, good starter home ..... SOLD
Tanglewood-3br, 1½ba, full brick, 1car ..... SOLD

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Shady Oak-Greentree C.C., 4br, 2½ba, contemporary 169,500
Shady Oak-Greentree C.C., 4br, 3ba, french contp 169,500
Cypress Ct.-Greentree C.C., 3br, 2ba, 2story 165,000
Sequoia-Greentree C.C., 4br, 3ba, contp 155,000
Valley-Skyline, 3br, 2ba, sunrm, formal dining 121,000
Valley-Skyline, 3br, 2ba, 2story, marble tub, contp 119,500
Fredna-Wydewood, 3br, 2½ba, 2story, master upstairs 94,500
Fredna-Wydewood, 4br, 2ba, many extras 82,000
McDonald-Superior, 4br, 2½ba, large family home 85,000
Benham-Superior, 3br, 2ba, gameroom, skylights, loft 78,000
McDonald-Superior, 4br, 2ba, near schools, extras 79,900
McDonald-Superior, 4br, 2ba, country kitchen, large 79,900
McDonald-Superior, 4br, 2ba, elegant, corner lot 79,900
Preston-Wydewood, 3br, 2ba, cathedral ceilings, skylights 79,900
McDonald-Superior, 3br, 2ba, atrium, unique extras, greatrm 75,000
McDonald-Superior, 4br, 2ba, formal dining, large master bath 79,900
McDonald-Superior, 3br, 2ba, courtyard, formal master bdrm 78,000
Avondale-Permian Estates, 3br, 2ba, fireplace, large closets 63,000
Holly-Permian Estates, 3br, 1½ ba, unique kitchen, beautiful 63,000

David Hail, GRI 697-1051 or 682-9813
Carolyn Rogers 694-0134
Barbara Adams 686-0182
697-7831
1017 N. Midkiff Rd.

11 1/4 % bond money is still available. Call for more information.

697-7831

1017 N. Midkiff Rd.

4900 HEATHER - 2 story, 4 Bdrms., 3½ bath $189,000
5001 HEATHER - 3 Bdrms., 3 bath $139,000
Above houses are new construction by Paul Noel - 10 year warranty

1501 N. Big Spring - New building, 5 lots $720,000
523 E. Illinois - Land building equipment $140,000
403 S. Lee - Duplex $18,000

CIRO SANCHEZ REALTORS
682-3469

LET US BUILD YOUR NEW HOME.

WE HAVE PLANS AND LOTS FOR NEW HOUSES BUILT UNDER THE H.O.W. AND GAS ENERGY PROGRAMS, FHA AND VA. PRICED FROM $40,000. LOTS AVAILABLE IN WILSHIRE PARK, LOMA LINDA, PERMIAN ESTATES, AND FAIRWAY PARK.

PERSONALITY HOMES
1711 W. Wall
683-2000

natural energy HOME

ASSUMPTION. $13,000 equity, 11-1/2% interest FHA, 3-2-2, less than 1 year old. Call 697-4401.

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE

Investors will buy your home for cash. In any condition.

Call Bob
Investors Real Estate
683-4888

WALK TO WORK IN DOWNTOWN MIDLAND

Live in this older Midland area in a pretty 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, cozy living room w/double fireplace; glassed-in den w/quarry tile floors w/FP; lots of bookshelves, hobby room (could be 4th BR), detached 2-car garage w/storage; pretty patio with gas grill. Priced in fifties. Please TALK TO DORIS GALLAGHER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-1929.

OWNER TRANSFERRED NEEDS IMMEDIATE SALE

Beautiful 4 bedroom home less than 5 years old. Non-escalating 9½% interest rate at $535 total monthly payment. Sequestered master bedroom. Beautiful new carpet and window treatment throughout in last year's garden colors. All extra amenities. Walking distance to Emerson and Goddard schools. Fresh paint. Spotless and squeeky clean. Tender loving care shows in every corner. TALK TO SUZI KNIGHT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings 684-4205.

81 Suburban Homes

Lomagene Boerm REALTOR MLS
1311 W. Illinois
685-6061

HAPPY

Will be the family that buys the equity in this lovely Northwest 3 year old home with all the extras. Beautiful living room with fireplace. Sequestered master. Terrific kitchen. Only $74,900.

HOLIDAYS

And everyday will be comfortable in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car, 2 living areas. Pretty breakfast room. Covered patio. Ref. air. Assume equity and pay only $314 per month, Low $60's price.

TO

See our new office, drop by 1311 W. Illinois.

YOU

Will be pleased with our professional real estate service. We buy equities.

Lomagene Boerm 699-4461
Shirley Brennan 682-5135

81 Suburban Homes

"Priced To Sell"

155 acres, 60 pasture & 95 in cultivation. Located FM 1213.

PATSY BOHANNAN, REALTORS

685-0881

We've Got What You Need

Restricted 3-2-2
11¼% Interest
Call Alice 684-9663
Independent Realty
682-9118

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT

Approx. 3-acres tract with almost new 2-story, 4 BR, 2½ baths, den/lovely FP; country kitchen, utility, closets, 2-car garage, ref. air, w/2 heat pumps, pecan & fruit trees, priced in 90's. Please TALK TO DORIS GALLAGHER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings 682-1929.

81 Suburban Homes

LOT IN COUNTRY

Build your dream home on this approx. 1½ acre lot in planned sub-division. Owner will guarantee water, and will consider Bond Money financing. TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 697-1217.

BEAUTY IS

In the eye of the beholder. Behold the Greenwood home now. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 acres, 2 storage building. Please TALK TO COLLEEN McLANE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings 694-6784.

82 Out of Town Realty

RUIDOSO, central, small, wooded lot. Secluded. Electricity and phone. CB building 12'x14'. $12,000. By owner. Call 505-257-5808.

20 Acres on scenic Devil's River. Trophy catfish and bass fishing. Beautiful building site above flood zone. $1,800 down payment, $340 per month. By owner. Call 1-800-292-7420.

LAND AND MINERALS

2 sections of raw land with minerals on east Gaines-Andrews County line. $190 per acre. Big opportunity. Call Glen R. Chandler Real Estate, 915-758-3815 or 915-758-5473.

BY owner: 1800 foot, three bedroom home. Almost completed on 1/2 acre lot in prestigious Alto Village Golf and Country Club. 4 1/2 miles from Ruidoso, New Mexico. Call Chuck Ward at Alto Village Sales Office. 505-336-4336.

1269 acres fine level land, houses, sprinkler irrigation, valleys $650. 320 acres good level land, no house. Power-Pool irrigated $650 A. 160 acres very level, Power-Pool irrigated $675 A. All of the above land has real good 9" water. Harvie D. Pool, Rt. 1, Plains, Texas 79355. Phone 806-732-8316.

FOR sale: 5 acres 1/2 mile northeast Cherokee, Texas. Very nice 2 BR and den home with air cond., carpet and many conveniences. 2 good wells, Klein grass pasture, barn & pen, good fences, pecan and fruit trees, pond stocked with fish. Attractively priced to sell. Contact Lee Morgan, Box 25, Cherokee, Texas. 915-622-4567.

RANKIN, TEXAS

2 BR, 1 bath, living, dining area, 2 car garage plus storage, 2-car metal carport, corner lot for garden area w/water. $30,000 and near schools. Please TALK TO DORIS GALLAGHER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-1929.

83 Lots & Acreage

TRINITY ESTATES

Wadley At Godfrey

CHOICE LOTS FOR CUSTOM HOMES

$14,250 to $48,500

For information call
Ron Lynch
697-7945 or 694-2732

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE

LAND — Office 682-4878 — LAND

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Commercial & Industrial lots, good location

FOR SALE: Good 2½ acre Ranchettes, good land, good water, close

S.I. Camp 366-8749 — Nolan Cantrell 683-5825

Permian Real Estate

Raw Acreage

120 acres all or part. Midkiff, north of FM 868. Call Permian Real Estate at: **683-6701**

LOT for sale, 50 by 100 by 67, $3600. Call anytime 694-5998.

FOR Sale by owner 7 1/2 acres on Mockingbird, $15,000 per acre firm. 684-6878.

TAKEOVER 40 acres in West Texas. NO DOWN. $59 monthly. Owner. 213-980-7738.

EQUITY. Assume. One acre, well, septic system, electricity. Off South Rankin Highway. 697-1214, after 5.

2 acres land for sale. Fenced on Cottonflat road. One block of 115 County rd. For more information call 682-1880 or 682-1288.

2 1/2 to 400 acres, restricted, 7 miles west of Midland. Water guaranteed. Call Joyce & Ray Smith 682-8818. Ronald James Assoc.

THREE acres, Greenwood School District. Water well, pressure tank, 1/2 horsepower pump, septic system. Ready to move on in 2 weeks. Call Country Realty 684-9020.

OVER 300 lots in Andrews zoned residential, retail, commercial, duplex, multi-family. Will sell part or all. Also would consider joint venture. Very active petroleum economy. (915) 523-3705.

BEST BUY IN MIDLAND

Zoned for Mobile Home, lot 50/140 ft, On Belmont and Hicks. Close to school. 300 feet from Rankin Highway. Asking $5,000.

Call 694-4544 or 684-8548
8-10am or after 5pm

83 Lots & Acreage

SACRIFICE. 4 lots on Princeton, approximately 120 by 70 feet. $4000 each or $15,000 for all. Call 699-1454.

15% DOWN

Owner carry paper. 1.50 acres in Greenwood school district. 5 miles east of Midland between I-20 and Highway 80. Good for commercial, mobile homes or new homes. Will trade. Call Norman at Maney Real Estate, 1-337-2188.

MOBILE HOME LOTS

2 to 4 acres in size, natural gas, financing available. Call

T.C. TUBB, REALTORS
682-2504 Days
697-2824 or 684-5229 Nights

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. $8,000 per acre.

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
697-2248 — Nite - 684-7790

84 Farms & Ranches

JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE

RANCHES • FARMLAND • RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL
OIL PROPERTIES • INVESTMENT LAND • MLS
682-5661

312 acres of pasture land 40 miles south of Midland.
Convenience Store located in high traffic area.
4.5 acres on West Industrial.
One to three acre tracts one mile south of City Limits.
21.83 acres 1/4 mile from Greenwood school.

SMALL Hill Country ranch. 85 acres of the most beautiful ranch near Leaky, Texas. $68,525. Owner financed. Part of an exotic game ranch. Spring fed lakes. 512-991-3682 or 991-0159.

90 Acres Hunting Country, $495 per acre, 5% down payment, 15 year financing at 8-3/4% interest. By owner. 20 year financing also available. Call 1-800-292-7420.

125 Acres Deer Hunting, $369 per acre, 5% down payment, 15 year financing at 8-3/4% interest. Trophy deer, javelina, and quail hunting. Call owner 1-800-292-7420.

83 acres of good farmland in Zavala County. Ground water abundant. Price negotiable with and without mineral rights. Box C-5, % Midland Reporter Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

Bargain
Good Cotton Farms

For Sale by owner. 1775 acres. Dry land. Extreme SE Gaines County. 25 miles Sw of Lamesa. 29 % down. 1254 acres, partly irrigated, lots of water, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, big barn. Located in SE corner Gaines County. Day phone 806-872-7001. Night 806-462-7972.

WEST TEXAS RANCH

3,796 acres Pecos County. Whitetail, Mule deer and Antelope. 4,000 ft. landing strip. Heartsill & Co. (915)653-7557.

84 Farms & Ranches

BY owner 70 acres. Cultivation. $70,000. 29% down, 10% interest. 11 miles East of Midland, ½ mile off I-20. 458-3372.

IDEAL to sub-divide. 377 acres, 1/2 mile Colorado River at Stacy Bridge. Pavement 2 sides. $750 acre. Agent J.L. Hardin, Brady (915)597-7454 anytime.

85 Resort Property Sales

ONE mile to Buchanan Lake, close to L.B.J and Inks Lake, beautiful 6 acres with frame house (have to see to appreciate). Fenced, with 4-stall boat shed, small storage house. Thelma Miller Real Estate 512-793-2893 or 512-756-6018.

GET READY FOR SUMMER

Enjoy Texas Sunsets, and water sports. Only $8,000 for this cabin on lake with boat storage. TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 697-1217.

REALTY MART

Weekend Retreat on Hubbard Creek Lake, Breckenridge. Furnished mobil home with 2 Br, 2Ba, 2 liv. areas, 100x200 ft. lot landscaped. Call -

RICHARD BUCKLAND, REALTOR
685-3576 or 683-5037

86 Business Property Sales

Permian Real Estate

Permian Real Estate

FOR SALE: Business Lot Located At 1504 N. Big Spring. 3-1 House, Carpeted And Hardwood Floors, Excellent For Office Use. $85,000.

CALL 683-6701 or 697-3307

100 ft. frontage on Rankin Hwy. Outside of city limits. Only 10% down. 683-5777.

BUILDING

Currently set up as doctor office. Waiting room, reception and office area. 4 examining rooms, nurses' lounge, doctor's private office plus large storage area in rear. Owner will consider trade for other property or sell outright.

Jim Galvean, 684-9680
Hasha, Realtors

Need Pipe Yard or Drilling Yard?

For sale 32 acres Rankin Highway. 2.4 miles south of I-20. Entire tract $3,500 per acre, cash.

684-6179, 682-4944

NEAR HOSPITAL - Zoned for medical use. Choice of 2 locations.

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
697-2248
3203 W. Wall
(Night) 684-7790

GARDEN CITY HWY

Warehouse 10,000 square feet with over 2100 square feet offices on approximately 1.88 acres of land. Overhead door for easy access oil field trucks. Offers wanted.

Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881
Georganne Sharp 682-7800

WANT ADS
Dial 682-6222

5,000 sq. ft. Warehouse with 5 acres land. Yard fenced. Owner financing. $95,000 Price. T.C. TUBB, REALTOR 682-2504.

TEXAS Ad Valorem Tax Consultants, 3131 Southwest Freeway, Suite 40, Houston, Texas 77098. Midland, (915)683-8521.

MINI Warehouse land for sale, NW Midland-$1.75 per sq. ft., also 2.6 acre apartment tract, and 31 acres C3 zoned land. Property zoned for Twin Tower Office Buildings. $2.75/SF. 697-2269.

10.7 acre commercial egg farm. 18,000 bird capacity. 3 bedroom house, all equipment for operation. Also ½ acre feed mill and mixer. 3 bulk storage tank. Call Don Tergerson 683-4666 days, 694-6308 after 6.

WONDERFUL opportunity for business or investment. 140x140 corner on N. Big Spring street. 29% down, owner will finance balance at 11%. Reply to Box C-14, C/O The Midland Reporter Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

LOCAL RETAIL BUSINESS FOR SALE

A really quaint, unique shop. $45,000. For more info call

Margie Coleman,
Chaparral, Realtors,
697-3208 or 683-2027

COMMERCIAL LOCATION

Small office and metal garage near downtown area. TALK TO SARAH BRANUM, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-9045.

SPACIOUS Northwest loacation with refrigerated air and central heat. Showroom, office, beautiful atrium and extra large showroom with evaporative cooling plus very nice total electric 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with fireplace. Totally carpeted and paneled.

Jim Galvean, 684-9680
Hasha, Realtors

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND
TRUST DEPARTMENT

Has for sale on a bid basis, property located at 2501 - 2509 W. Illinois consisting of 2 buildings on a lot approx. 126' x 360'.

Information may be obtained from W. M. Gibson or John Bates, phone 685-2065 or 685-2062.

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NFC, AFC titles on line today

Tom Landry, left and Dick Vermeil

Landry vs. Vermeil

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — As they stand on opposite sidelines in today's National Football Conference championship game, there is more than just a football field separating the two coaches, unflappable Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys and intense Dick Vermeil of the Philadelphia Eagles.

They are opposites, with different styles in the dressing room and on the field. They represent different eras in football, one an innovative traditionalist who is the senior coach in the National Football League, the other a relative newcomer who brings to his job the enthusiasm of the college game.

Landry is the elder statesman, the only coach the Cowboys have had since the franchise was formed in 1960. Vermeil is a member of the new breed, a fresh face lured out of the comfort of the college coaching ranks to orchestrate the revival of the Eagles.

In style, they are like day and night.

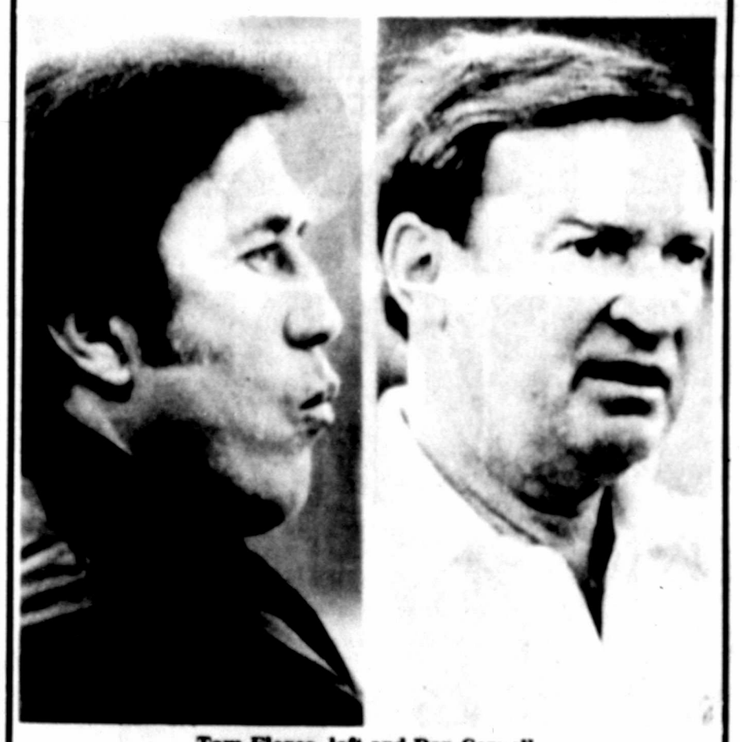
Landry rarely shows emotion, even in the most exciting situation. During Dallas' pulsating three-touchdown comeback against Atlanta in last Sunday's playoff game, his expression never changed. He seems impassive on the sidelines, never exhorting his players on a particular pass or run but preferring to plot out strategy for the next maneuver. He always seems a play ahead of what's going on on the field and sometimes, it seems, he might be a full series of plays ahead.

Vermeil is a cheerleader, pacing the sidelines madly, shouting at his team and sometimes at the officials. Last week, when a controversial call went against the Eagles, Vermeil pursued the back judge, waving a rule book and a Polaroid photo of the play in question. It was in perfect character for him.

Similiarly, an important call went against Dallas the next play when an apparent touchdown catch in the end zone was ruled incomplete. There was no ranting or raving at the officials by Landry, who was content to plan the next play instead of arguing.

"There's no use talking to offi-

(See LANDRY, Page 4D)



Tom Flores, left and Don Coryell

Flores vs. Coryell

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Don Coryell, a former paratrooper, stalks the sidelines as head coach of the San Diego Chargers with the loneliness of command intensely etched on his face.

Tom Flores came down from the press-box level, where he was stationed as an assistant coach with the Oakland Raiders, to take command on the sidelines as head coach in 1979. Television viewers of National Football League games now recognize his face, which usually carries the deadpan expression of a good cardplayer.

One of the coaches, the winner in today's American Football Conference championship game, will be taking his team to Super Bowl XV. Flores has been there before, as a backup quarterback with the 1970 Kansas City Chiefs and as an Oakland assistant in Super Bowl XI. Coryell and the Chargers have never been to the Super Bowl.

The Chargers and Raiders have contrasting styles. San Diego's pass-oriented offense will be matched against one which would still rather control the ball on the ground.

Flores and Coryell seem to differ vastly in personality, as well.

Flores, 43, appears impassive and always under control, especially in contrast to former Raiders Coach John Madden, who is replaying his old sidelines histrionics on a television beer commercial these days.

"I'm not a screamer or yeller, but I can get my point across," Flores said after Al Davis, the Raiders' managing general partner, picked him to succeed Madden.

"The first year I was an assistant, we won a game with a play we sent in from the pressbox, and I leaped up and hit my head on the concrete and almost knocked myself out," said Flores, giving another reason for his relative calm now. "That's not me. John released his emotions in a different way than I release mine."

Excitable and feisty, Coryell's teams mirror his animation and motivation.

A winner at every level, Coryell is revered as a saviour in San Diego. At San Diego State, he reversed an 0-6-2 team into a 7-2-1 winner and went on to develop one of nation's most explosive passing games during his 12-year tenure.

(See FLORES, Page 4D)

Cowboys set for showdown with Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys and Philadelphia Eagles, Eastern Division rivals who finished 1980 with identical 12-4 records, collide today with the National Football Conference championship at stake.

(Kickoff is set for 12 noon CST).

A sellout crowd of more than 71,000 fans is expected to jam Veterans Stadium for the title game with the winner advancing to the Jan. 25 Super Bowl against the survivor of the Oakland-San Diego American Conference playoff.

Dallas advanced to the championship game with playoff victories over Los Angeles and Atlanta, the second one achieved with a pulsating three-touchdown comeback in the fourth quarter.

Philadelphia, which beat the Cowboys for the division title on the basis of net point differential in divisional play, the fifth tie-breaking formula, eliminated Minnesota in its first playoff contest.

During the regular season, the Cowboys and Eagles split their two games against each other, both winning at home.

Philadelphia beat Dallas 17-10 on Oct. 19 with noon Oct. 19 with nose tackle Charlie Johnson's interception setting up a 15-yard touchdown pass from Ron Jaworski to Charlie Smith for the winning TD with 4:27 left to play.

The two teams met again in the final game of the regular season with the Cowboys needing to win by 25 points or more to win the division title. Dallas built the required lead, moving ahead 35-10 in the second half. But Jaworski sparked a Philadelphia rally that cut the final deficit to 35-27 and preserved the division crown for the Eagles.

For their two head-to-head contests, Dallas outscored Philadelphia by a single point, 45-44, which indicates just how closely the two teams are matched.

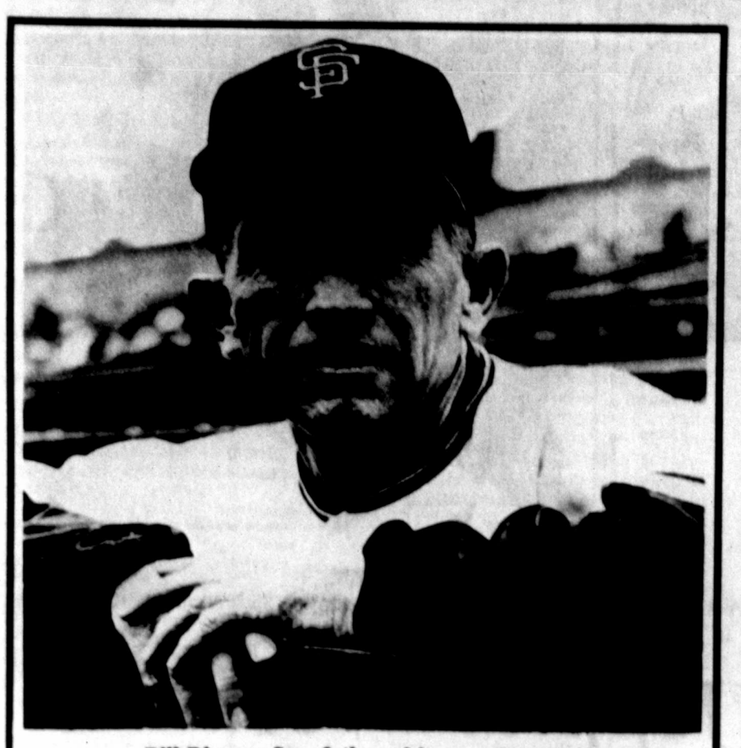
During the regular season, Dallas displayed the more potent offense, leading the league in scoring with a club record 454 points. But Philadelphia had one of the NFL's best defenses, surrendering only league-low 222 points — 50 less than any other team in the NFC.

The Cowboys' attack is built around the passing of Danny White, who replaced retired Roger Staubach this season. White set a club record with 28 touchdowns while throwing for 3,287 yards. He has some outstanding targets including flankers Tony "Thrill" Hill, who has had consecutive 60-catch, 1,000-yard seasons, and Drew Pearson (43-568), hero of the Falcon game comeback. The tight end is Billy Joe DuPree (29-312).

White also likes to throw to his backs, especially Tony Dorsett (34-263). Dorsett rushed for 1,185 yards, becoming the first man in NFL history to rush for more than 1,000 yards in each of his first four seasons. Robert Newhouse (118-451) does the heavy blocking for Dorsett.

Defensively, the Cowboys underwent some important changes this

(See COWBOYS, Page 2D)



Bill Rigney, Sr....father of former Cubs GM

Midland Cubs set annual sports fete for February

He managed four major league clubs and was a part of one of baseball's certified miracles...quickly now, who is he and where will he be Feb. 10?

What do you mean what's so special about Feb. 10?

That's the night of Midland's third annual Sports Banquet, to be held at the Greentree Country Club, and will be highlighted by Bobby Winkles, another ex-major league manager who gained his initial fame as Arizona State University baseball coach, as guess speaker.

Also accepting invitations are Chicago Cubs General Manager Bob Kennedy and former Abilene Cooper-Oklahoma quarterback Jack Mildren as well as our mystery guest. And that's just for starters. Midland Cubs GM Bill Schammell promises more celebrities to be announced later.

HAVE YOU GUESSED our guest yet? No? Well, he began his baseball career with the Oakland Acorns of the Pacific Coast League in 1938 and spent five years in the minors before during a three-year hight in the U.S. Navy Preflight program. That should give it away.

It doesn't? In 1946 he reported to the New York Giants and played eight years under Mel Ott and Leo Durocher. And when his playing career was over, he began his managerial career with the Minneapolis Millers of the American Association.

Perhaps the high point of his career was in 1951, during the Miracle of Coogan's Bluff, the Giants' storybook comeback to tie the Dodgers for the pennant and force a playoff for the National League championship, the one decided by Bobby Thomson's Shot-Heard-Round-the-World, the dramatic ninth inning homer that snatched victory from the jaws of defeat.

Still befuddled? His son, Bill Rigney, Jr., is former Class AA Executive of the Year as GM of the Midland Cubs.

NOW ASSOCIATED with the California Angels, the elder Rigney was named to succeed Leo Durocher as manager of the Giants, a position he held for five years, two in New York and three more after the shift to San Francisco.

Bill, Sr., also served managerial stints with the Angels, 1961-69; the Minnesota Twins, 1970-71-72, and the Giants in 1976.

He was voted Minor League Manager of the Year in 1955 and was named Major League Manager of the Year in 1962.

Schammell reports tickets are available at $35 each for dinner and social hour during which fans attending will have an opportunity to mingle with the Great Names in Sports. Also, there are some sponsor tables left at $500 each.

Chargers to battle Raiders

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The Oakland Raiders can look back fondly to their game with the San Diego Chargers about three months ago and say to themselves, "That's where it all began to come together."

Will it all come apart today or will the Raiders, preseason write-offs as just another collection of losers, chalk up yet another upset and reach the Super Bowl once again?

(Kickoff is set for 4 p.m. CST)

"That probably was the turning point of our season," Tom Flores, Oakland's mild-mannered coach, said of the Raiders' 38-24 victory over the Chargers, a victory which avenged an earlier 30-24 overtime loss to San Diego.

"We had our backs to the wall (Oakland went into the game with a 2-3 record), we had just lost our No. 1 quarterback (Dan Pastorini had sustained a broken leg the previous Sunday against Kansas City) and we were playing one of the hottest teams in the league (San Diego was 4-1)...We won, got our confidence back and started rolling."

No one got his confidence back more than Jim Plunkett, starting for the first time since 1977, when he was with San Francisco. "That win got things turned around. The offense straightened out and the defense started getting better all at the same time," said Plunkett, who has guided Oakland to 11 victories in his 13 starts since replacing Pastorini.

While Oakland went on its midseason tear, winning six consecutive games in one stretch, the Chargers hit a slump. The loss to Oakland turned out to be the second of four setbacks in a six-game span. With 12 of the 16 games played, the teams were deadlocked for the lead in the American Football Conference's Western Division.

They stayed that way through the final four games, each winning three and losing one — and losing on the same Sunday. Thus they finished at 11-5 apiece. And, based on the National Football League's tie-breaking formula, San Diego was declared the division winner and Oakland was left with a conference wild card because of the Chargers' slightly better net-point differential (those scored vs. those allowed) in division games.

That's why today's American Conference championship game is being played at San Diego Stadium rather than a few hundred miles to the north in Oakland. It does not please the Raiders...to say the least.

"We tied for the division title but became the wild card because of a ridiculous point thing," snorted Oakland defensive end John Matuszak. "There should be just one thing considered — who kicked whose butt the worst.

"And we beat them by more points than they beat us."

Dave Browning, Matuszak's defensive linemate, sees the Chargers having a definite home-field edge "because those fans will be roaring. The best thing we could do would be to score early and quiet them down some."

(See CHARGERS, Page 2D)

Samoa guides West to Hula Bowl win

HONOLULU (AP) — Washington State quarterback Samoa Samoa guided a spirited offense and dove over for two scores, leading the West All-Stars to a 24-17 victory over the East All-Stars in the 35th annual Hula Bowl football game Saturday.

Samoa, who was awarded the game's outstanding offensive player award, completed only three passes for 34 yards but ran for another 45 yards as he shared quarterbacking chores with Missouri's Phil Bradley.

A TOUGH WEST defense, meanhwile, bottled up the highly touted East offense, holding Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers of South Carolina to 43 yards in 12 carries.

Highlighting the West defense were defensive backs Ken Easley of UCLA, who had two interceptions, Ronnie Lott of Southern California and Blaine Gaison of Hawaii.

Easley and Gaison shared the outstanding defensive player award.

After Easley intercepted a pass by East starting quarterback Mark Herrmann of Purdue and returned it to the East 23 early in the second quarter, Samoa quided the West down to the one-yard line in six plays and dove over for the score.

After the kickoff, the East was stalled and punted.

SAMOA THEN marched the West 45 yards in six plays before again diving across from the one to put the West in front 16-7 at the half.

Early in the third quarter, John Simmons of Southern Methodist returned an East punt 16 yards to the East 36. Jarvis Redwine of Nebraska scrambled for nine yards before Bradley hit Oklahoma State's Ed Smith with a pass for 18 yards and Redwine then ran nine for the touchdown.

The West ground game was led by Freeman McNeil of UCLA, who had a game-high 54 yards in nine carries.

After Herrmann was stalled in the first half by the West defense, Tennessee State's Joe Adams took over and threw for 104 yards, completing 7 of 18 passes. Herrmann finished the day with 69 yards, completing 7 of 14.

The West opened the scoring in the first quarter as Hawaii's Jim Asmus booted a 21-yard field goal. The East took a brief lead late in the quarter as Adams hit Mardye McDole of Mississippi State with a 37-yard pass in the end zone.

THE EAST rallied for scores in the final two quarters. Dale Castro of Maryland booted a 31-yard field goal with four minutes left in the third period and Herrmann hit Bart Burrell of Purdue on a six-yard touchdown pass with less than three minutes remaining in the game.

The East used a unique Hula Bowl rule that gives the trailing team the option to accept the kickoff regardless of who scores, but was unable to move the ball.

James Brooks, a running back from Auburn, led the East rushing with 53 yards on eight carries.

Coleman tops Rangers in Reagan finals, 45-36

BIG LAKE — Coleman got past Stanton and Greenwood here Saturday to win the 50th annual Reagan County Invitational Basketball Tournament, but it wasn't easy.

Coleman defeated Greenwood, 45-36, in the finals to nail down the title as Reggie Childress led the way with 16 points. Rex Evans, who was named the tournament's most vaulable player, hit for 12 points to lead the Rangers.

Coleman got to the finals with a 51-46 decision over Stanton in the semifinals and again it was Childress who led the way with 19 points. Lewis Henry and David McReynolds had 15 each for Stanton.

Greenwood got a finals berth with a 56-43 win over Reagan County as Evans lit the scoreboard for 21 points. Greg Fisher led the Owls with 12 points.

In the battle for third place, Stanton came away the victor with a 61-49 decision over Reagan County. McReynolds had 17 points for Stanton while James Phillips had 21 for Reagan County.

Denver City took the consolation championship with a 63-53 win over Shallowater in the consolation finals. Denver City reached the consolation finals Saturday morning with a 70-61 victory over Ballinger and Shallowater defeated Kermit, 74-60, to gain the other berth.

In addition to Evans being named the tournament MVP, 10 players were chosen to the all-tournament team. Greenwood added two more players to this list when Tommy Pyle and Homer Lopez were chosen for the elite squad.

Coleman landed Childress and Allan Davis to the team and no other team in the 17-team field had as many as two players picked.

Other all-tournament players were Craig Eiland, Stanton; James Phillips, Reagan County; Gary Nelson, Denver City; Robert Sanders, Shallowater; Kenneth Manley, Ballinger; and Robert Holt, Kermit.

West wins Hula Bowl

East	7	0	3	7—17
West	3	13	8	0—24

West—FG Asmus 21
East—McDole 37 pass from Adams (Castro kick)
West—Samoa 1 run (Asmus kick)
West—Samoa 1 run (run failed)
West—Redwine 9 run (Bradley pass from Redwine)
East—FG Castro 31
East—Burrell 6 pass from Herrmann (Castro kick)
A—39,010

	East	West
First downs	17	12
Rushes-yards	39-106	40-136
Passing yards	173	69
Return yards	133	87
Passes	14-32-3	7-19-2
Punts	9-241	5-189
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	4-30	3-31

Rushing—East, Brooks 8-53, Rogers 12-43, McMillian 7-32. West, McNeil 9-54, Samoa 12-45, Redwine 5-20.
Passing—East, Adams 10-7-1-104, Herrmann 14-7-2-69. West, Samoa 7-3-0-34, Bradley 12-4-2-31.
Receiving—East, Burrell 5-68, McDole 1-37. West, Redwine 3-32, Smith 2-24.

Iowa's Keith Chappelle of the West All-Stars, gets hit by the East's Tim Graves of Flordia in early action Saturday in 35th annual Hula Bowl in Honolulu. (AP Laserphoto).

East topples West

Lawrence sparks 21-3 Shrine win

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Amos Lawrence ran for two touchdowns and linebacker Ricky Jackson contributed two crucial defensive plays as the East rolled to a 21-3 victory over the West Saturday in the 56th annual Shrine East-West football game.

A crowd of 76,000 watched the East defense shut down West quarterbacks Neil Lomax and Tom Flick. The only West score came on a 52-yard field goal by Brian Sullivan of Santa Clara.

Lawrence, who gained over 1,000 yards for North Carolina this season, opened the scoring with a 1-yard plunge in the first quarter. The touchdown came after Jackson, of Pittsburgh, recovered a fumble on the West 30-yard line.

Lawrence opened the lead to 14-0 early in the second half with a 15-yard touchdown run. That capped a drive which featured runs of 18 and 11 yards by quarterback Tim Clifford of Indiana.

Sullivan made it 14-3 with his Shrine-record field goal later in the third period. The West elected to receive the ensuing kickoff, wn option they had because they trailed by more than a touchdown, and drove all the way to the East 1-yard line. But Jackson then made his second big play when he intercepted a pass by Washington's Flick.

The East, operating behind Clifford throughout the second half, iced the game with an 85-yard scoring drive to open the fourth quarter. The touchdown came on a 3-yard pass from Clifford to Tim Sherwin of Boston College.

For Lomax, the highly touted quarterback from Portland State, the game was something of a disappointment. Although displaying a powerful arm, he had trouble hitting his receivers and finished with 10 completions in 24 attempts for 105 yards.

His best moments were in the fourth quarter, when he directed a drive that took the West to the East 5-yard line. But Lomax threw three straight incompletions from there and the march died.

The game's leading rusher was Tom Vigorito of Virginia, who had 83 yards in 16 carries. Lawrence, used sparingly in the second half, finished with 61 yards. Hubie Oliver of Arizona led the West with 49 yards rushing.

East squad too tough

East	7	0	7	7—21
West	0	0	3	0— 3

East—Lawrence 1 run (Graham kick)
East—Lawrence 15 run (Graham kick)
West—FG Sullivan 52
East—Sherwin 3 pass from Clifford (Graham kick)
A—76,000

	East	West
First downs	19	23
Rushes-yards	46-230	41-154
Passing yards	103	236
Return yards	13	7
Passes	10-18-0	19-40-1
Punts	3-39	3-32
Fumbles-lost	1-0	3-1
Penalties-yards	5-21	2-10

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—East, Vigorito 16-83, Lawrence 13-51, Clifford 5-32. West, Oliver 10-49, Hawkins 8-41, Minter 10-40.

PASSING—East, Venuto 1-1-0-3, Clifford 9-13-0-100. West, Flick 9-16-1-133, Lomax 10-24-0-105.

RECEIVING—East, Sherwin 3-25, Holohan 2-24, Moore 2-13. West, Verser 5-96, Mistler 3-30, Nichols 3-29, Lewis 3-21.

Phillips wants to rehire staff

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Houston Oilers Coach Bum Phillips says if he becomes head coach of the New Orleans Saints, he will try to hire his former Oilers' staff despite a demand for compensation from Houston General Manager Ladd Herzeg.

Herzeg, who replaced Phillips as general manager after Phillips was fired Dec. 31, released five of the six Oilers' assistant coaches Friday to seek employment anywhere in the National Football League except New Orleans.

Phillips, a favorite to get the New Orleans job, later met with Herzeg, who agreed to allow Phillips to talk with the Oilers' assistants only in exchange for draft choices.

"But I think when the smoke clears and I in fact do have a job, I honestly believe Ladd will let me talk to them without expecting anything in return," Phillips said.

Phillips said, however, he wouldn't give up any draft choices for coaches.

"I've never seen a coach score any touchdowns," he said "I made it clear to him I wouldn't trade any draft choices for a coach. That's not good football business. I guess I'd have to get some other people."

Phillips said he thought it was unfair for the Oilers to restrict the assistant coaches, who have one year remaining on their present contracts.

"There are two NFL jobs open right now," Phillips said, referring to Jack Pardee's dismissal at Washington. "The Oilers tell them they can't apply for one of them. What kind of a deal is that?

"It ain't enough to punish me by firing me and embarrassing me all over the country by telling everyone I'm a bad coach. I'm sick and tired of this."

Rogers wins Houston Marathon

HOUSTON (AP) — Bill Rogers, one of the world's premier marathon runners, shook off the effects of influenza and an upset stomach and won the Houston Marathon Saturday with a course record time of 2 hours, 12 minutes, 19 seconds.

Rogers, 33, four-time winner of both the Boston and New York Marathons who was making his first appearance in Houston, finished 30 seconds ahead of runnerup Dick Beardsley, 23, of Minneapolis.

John Lodwick of Dallas was third

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Tuesday through Sunday

Cowboys try Eagles

(Continued from Page 1D)

season. Too Tall Jones returned to the line after giving boxing a brief whirl, providing a major boost to Flex holdovers John Dutton, Randy White and Harvey Martin. The retirement of Cliff Harris and a serious shoulder injury suffered by Randy Hughes caused the secondary to be reconstructed. Dallas recorded 43 sacks, 12 of them by Martin.

Philadelphia's attack travels on the strong right arm of quarterback Ron Jaworski, who threw for 3,529 yards — the first Eagle passer over 3,000 yards since Roman Gabriel in 1973. He fired 27 TD passes.

Jaworski's No.1 receiver was running back Wilbert Montgomery, who caught 50 for 407 and also led the club in rushing with 778 yards, an average of four yards per carry. That production was despite an injury-plagued season in which he missed four games.

Leroy Harris (104-341) and Louie Giammona (97-361) help with the ground game.

The Eagles' top outside receiver is Harold Carmichael, who had an NFL record pass-catch streak of 127 games broken in the season finale against the Cowboys. He caught 48 passes for 815 yards and grabbed seven in the playoff victory against Minnesota.

The other side could be a problem. Regular Charlie Smith (47-825) has a broken jaw, and backup Scott Fitzkee (6-169) has a broken foot. That means plenty of work for third stringer Rodney Parker (9-148).

The tight end is Keith Krepfle (30-450).

Philadelphia favors a 3-4 on defense with linebackers John Bunting, Bill Bergey, Frank LeMaster and Jerry Robinson one of the best units in the league. Veteran defensive end Claude Humphrey led the club with 14½ sacks while Dennis Harrison and Carl Hairston had eight apiece.

If there is a psychological edge in this game, it could belong to the Eagles. Using the home team option, Philadelphia decided early last week to wear its white uniform jerseys, forcing Dallas to wear blue. Usually home teams in the NFL wear their colored jerseys and visitors wear white. Dallas would have preferred that arrangement since the Cowboys are only 10-10 wearing their blues.

This will be the 10th NFC title game for the Cowboys, who have won the crown five times starting in 1970. Philadelphia has played for the championship four times, winning it in 1948, 1949 and 1960 — the last time the Eagles got this far.

Chargers ready

(Continued from Page 1D)

two seasons out of the playoffs was built primarily on defense (Oakland was No. 2 in the AFC in sacks with 54 and No. 1 in the league in interceptions with 35), San Diego was awesome on offense.

With Dan Fouts passing for 4,715 yards to shatter his own year-old record of 4,082, the Chargers became the first team in NFL history to have three 1,000-yard receivers: John Jefferson, Kellen Winslow and Charlie Joiner. Jefferson led the league in receiving yardage with 1,340; Winslow led the league in catches with 89 (the most ever by a tight end) for 1,290 yards, and Joiner added 1,132 yards.

Today's game marks the Chargers' first appearance in an AFC championship since the premerger days. In 1965, a year before there ever was such a thing as a Super Bowl, the Buffalo Bills beat San Diego 23-0 in the American Football League title game (the NFL now lists that under AFC championships). The Chargers, incidentally, gained a bit of revenge — a bit late, to say the least — by beating the Bills 20-14 in last weekend's playoff.

Oakland is no stranger to AFCis no stranger to AFC championhsip play. This is the Raiders' seventh conference title game in 11 since the NFL established the current alignment. They won only one of the previous six, 24-7 over Pittsburgh four years ago. That put them in their second Super Bowl (they lost their first one to Green Bay) and Oakland reached the pinnacle by beating the Minnesota Vikings.

Gene Upshaw, Oakland's 14-year guard and the only veteran of both those other Super Bowl games, said there's no question the Raiders will be in a third. "I really believe we're destined."

Flores won't go quite that far. Still...

"I don't know if it's destiny," Flores said, "but we believe if they'll just let us on the field, we'll find a way to win."

Dan Halldorson captures lead in Tucson Open

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Dan Halldorson, with an eagle and a birdie, made up four strokes on Johnny Miller over the last three holes and moved into a two-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the $300,000 Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

Halldorson's dramatics over the last three holes finished off a 4-under-par 66 and gave the soft-spoken Canadian a 54-hole total of 198 — 12 shots under par on the 6,762-yard Randolph Park Municipal course.

Miller, who held a two-shot lead going into the last three holes of play, and Dan Pohl were tied for second at 200. Miller, the second round leader and — until the closing moments — apparently poised to make a run at still another Tucson Open title, could do no better than match par 70 in the cool, gusty winds and occasional light rain.

Pohl shot a 68.

Lon Hinkle was next at 201 after a 67.

It was another two strokes back to a group of four tied at 203: Peter Jacobsen, Bill Rogers, John Maaffey and Mike Donald. Jacobsen closed up with a 65. Mahaffey shot 68. Rogers and Donald had third-round 69's.

Lee Trevino, the pre-tourney favorite in the event that opened the 1981 PGA Tour schedule, had a 69 and was nine strokes back at 207.

Garber, Williamson capture MCC honors

Tom Garber and J.C. Williamson scored a 12-under par 60 Saturday to win the Midland Country Club's partnership best ball golf tournament.

Three teams were one-stroke off the winning pace with a 61, but Sam Snoddy and Paul Hanna received second place in the card playoff. John Butler and Ken McAbee took third while John Carey and Pete Montgomery were fourth.

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Look out fans, here comes 5-5A basketball play!

TERRY WILLIAMSON

Yeeee Gads! The District 5-5A basketball race hasn't even started, and we're already hearing things on the local front that you wouldn't expect to hear from any well-heeled warrior of battle.

In fact, it's all a little confusing, but when has this basketball district been any different. Battle lines are forming and attitudes have been set. The "Psychology Brigade" has already been sent into battle.

FIRST ITEM of business should be Midland High coach Jack Stephenson. After all, many think his 17-3 team is supposed to walk through the 5-5A fire without even a singe on a single hair of their chinny-chin-chin. In fact, most MHS cage fans are talking more about the Region I playoff tournament being in Midland than they are about the district race. One of those tournament berths already belongs to the Bulldogs according to even the less optimistic purple supporter. All-American 6-foot-9 senior Herbert Johnson is supposed to carry the Bulldogs to the Promised Land without a 40-year wait.

But there is one item of business that the MHS fans won't dismiss before the playoffs. There is the matter of Odessa Permian Tuesday. Remember those two losses to the Panthers last year? One at Permian and one in Big Spring which cost Midland High a trip to the playoffs. MHS fans haven't forgotten. Many want to know what Stephenson feels about the "could be" grudge match Tuesday when the Bulldogs travel to Permian. The fans are ordering a massacre.

BUT GET ready — Here comes Jack! "We can't look at the Permian game as a revenge match. We are taking it for what it is. We think it is an important game because it is the first district game, but I don't think our kids will look at it with a revenge motive. I hope not anyway. We found out against Hobbs that when you get high emotionally for a game, you have to come off that high in the next game and we can't afford that. We are stressing consistency every time out. Besides, Permian doesn't even have the same team that they had last year. We're not really playing a school, but individuals and this is not the same thing as last year."

Well Jack, that's not exactly what your fans wanted to hear even though the statements have a ring of truth to them. A win of about 40 points would heal a lot of fans who can't forget, but a win of any size would probably be accepted. A loss? Well now, that's the "sticker in the patch" at this point.

AND THEN there is the case of Midland Lee coach Paul Stueckler. His team is on the losing end of the season record with a 9-11 mark and also losers in six of their last eight games. And they even lost one game to district foe Big Spring in a tournament. So, it's time to break out the crying towel — Right?

Wrong! Stueckler says, "People are going to think I am crazy, but I feel really good about heading into district play. Our kids just aren't that far away from being a pretty good team. We did have a five-game losing streak, but we were in every game and lost none by more than three points. Our kids are playing better every time out and I expect them to keep on playing better. If we do, we are going to be OK."

WELL, THAT'S not exactly what the Lee fans expected to hear either, but that's probably better than what they expected. And coming from Stueckler, that has to open a few eyes because there is not a coach in the district who has gone through more district title runs, playoff games, overtimes, double overtimes and triple overtimes. He should know what it takes and he should be able to evaluate his squad.

It is true that Lee never seems to get beat bad. And they have won two of their last three games. They lost to El Paso Irvin Friday by three points and that was the team that MHS beat by only one in the Tall City Invitational.

Of course, we are all very smart and know everything there is to know about psychology. Still this all seems very surprising. Stephenson is not using the Permian game as a launching pad and Stueckler is making no excuses for the past or the future. Both could have.

Both Midland coaches have been successful over the years — very successful in fact. But they are not predictable and maybe that is the key. Maybe that is why Maalox is not in their diet and it is for a lot of their fans.

Southern Cal stuns UCLA, 68-66

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Maurice Williams connected on a 20-foot jump shot from the left corner as time ran out Saturday afternoon, giving Southern California a 68-66 upset victory over seventh-ranked UCLA in a Pacific-10 Conference basketball game at Pauley Pavilion.

The Bruins had tied the game with 11 seconds remaining on a jump shot from the left baseline by Rod Foster. Three seconds later, Southern Cal called a timeout, then worked the ball down the court to Williams for his game-winning shot.

The underdog Trojans had been behind almost all the way and had lost 37 of their last 40 games against UCLA.

The Bruins, 2-1 in Pac-10 play and 8-2 overall, took command early and had a 34-20 lead after some 13 minutes of play before settling for a 41-32 advantage at halftime.

The Trojans, also 2-1 in league competition and 7-5 for the season, scored the first seven points of the second half to make it 41-39, but the Bruins fought back and were ahead by as many as eight points before Southern Cal rallied down the stretch.

Foster's late field goal goal was the only one for UCLA after Kenny Fields hit a jump shot with 5:47 left. The Bruins also failed to convert the first shot on three one-and-one free throw opportunities in the last three minutes.

The Trojans tied the game at 64 with 1:00 remaining on two foul shots by Purvis Miller, and went ahead with 34 seconds to go on a steal and layup by Jacque Hill.

Four seconds later, Southern Cal got the ball back after an offensive foul by UCLA's Darren Daye, but USC's Barry Brooks missed the first half of a one-and-one free throw opportunity with 18 seconds left.

That gave Foster his opportunity to tie the game.

Williams led the Trojans with 20 points. Brooks and Miller added 15 and 12 points, respectively, for the Trojans.

Mike Sanders paced UCLA with 20 points. Daye and Foster finished with 15 and 11 points, respectively, and Fields wound up with 10.

Gibson, Marichal head Hall of Fame eligibles

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Gibson and Juan Marichal, two of the most dominant pitchers of their era, and slugger Harmon Killebrew, who finished his career with 573 home runs, head the list of eligibles who are waiting for word of the Baseball Hall of Fame election this week.

The Baseball Writers Association of America will make its election announcement Thursday, and Gibson, Marichal and Killebrew were among 21 new names listed on this year's ballot.

To be named to the Cooperstown, N.Y. shrine, a candidate must receive 75 percent of the vote from the nearly 400 veteran writers participating in the election.

Last year, with 385 writers voting, outfielders Al Kaline and Duke Snider were elected, with pitcher Don Drysdale finishing third, 51 votes short of the 289 required. The late Gil Hodges was fourth for the second straight year with 233.

St. Ann's, Trinity claim cage crowns

St. Ann's and Trinity captured titles Saturday in the 8th annual Midland Christian School Pee Wee Basketball Tournament for sixth grade teams.

Trinity won the boys crown with a 36-20 victory over Midland Christian in the tournament finals. Trinity jumped to a 14-0 first quarter lead and never trailed. St. Ann's won the consolation trophy.

St. Ann's won the girls championship title with a 26-15 victory over Odessa Christian in the finals. St. Ann's led 8-0 after the first period and went on to the easy win. Trinity captured the consolation prize.

Sunland Park

First — 5½ furlongs; Savage Hand 7.60, 4.60, 3.60; Bold Leaf II 4.0, 7.40; Rocket Fumes 4.20. T — 1:07 4-5.

Second — 5½ furlongs; Sweet Persimmon 31.60, 10.00, 6.40; Clarinet Solo 14.00, 5.60; Chicken Banker 3.40. T — 1:06 3-5. Daily Double — $249.20. Quinella — $255.20.

Third — 6 furlongs; Count Russell 15.80, 6.00, 4.80; Bar Bonus 5.60, 3.80; Say Boy 4.20. T — 1:12. Quinella — $44.00.

Fourth — 400 yards; Go Passem Fast 21.80, 6.80, 5.00; Alamitos Van Bar 3.40, 3.00; Hutt Six 4.00. T — 20.68. Quinella — $28.80.

Fifth — 870 yards; What An Addition 18.00, 6.80, 5.40; Hasty One 4.00, 3.40; Stridin Bar 3.20. T — 46.15. Quinella — $39.20.

Sixth — 350 yards; Sparkling Tony 13.20, 9.40, 6.00; Homing Jet 5.60, 4.40; Ohs Campo 5.60. T — 18.22. Quinella — $47.40.

Seventh — 6 furlongs; Sturdy Stack 11.60, 5.40, 6.40; Rightoh 6.20, 5.60; Treetopper 2.80. T — 1:11 3-5. Quinella — $61.40.

Eighth — 6 furlongs; Brazos Native 19.80, 7.80, 4.80; Denih Bih 3.80, 3.20; Diplomatic Boy 4.40. T — 1:13 2-5. Quinella — $33.40.

Ninth — 5½ furlongs; Pinon Point 3.40, 2.60, 2.40; Wear And Tear 2.60, 2.40; Draconic's Boy 2.60. T — 1:05. Quniela — $10.80.

Tenth — 5½ furlongs; Special Hank 40.00, 19.20, 7.40; Masrullah 10.00, 5.60; Dickadiamond 6.40. T — 1:06 1-5.

Eleventh — 5½ furlongs; Mr. Briefrase 9.80, 5.40, 4.00; Special Anika 5.00, 3.00; Topofthtower 6.80. T — 1:06 3-5.

Big Q — $1,125.40.
Quinella — $26.60.
Handle — $294,731.
Attendance — 2,778.

Top athletes are named

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Ten past and current college athletes have been named the NCAA's College Athletics Top Ten for 1981.

Recipients of the awards will be honored Monday at a luncheon in Miami Beach during the annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Five current college athletes were cited for athletic success, leadership and academic prowess. They are Darrell Griffith, basketball, Louisville; Mark Herrmann, football, Purdue; Randy Schleusener, football, Nebraska; Don Paige, track and field, Villanova; and Ronnie Perry, basketball and baseball, Holy Cross.

Third-ranked Virginia takes victory over North Carolina

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Senior Lee Raker and freshman Othell Wilson led a 19-4 run late in the second half Saturday that rallied Virginia's third-ranked Cavaliers from an 11-point deficit to a 63-57 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over North Carolina's 16th-ranked Tar Heels.

Raker finished with 18 points and Wilson with eight, all during the come-from-behind streak. The Cavaliers boosted their record to 11-0 and ran their two-year winning streak to 16, longest of any Division I team in the country.

Ironically, it was a tip-in by 7-foot-4 sophomore Ralph Sampson, neutralized most of the day by a collapsing Tar Heel defense.

Bates steals show in boxing meet

By MIKE CRUVER
Sports Writer

David Bates of the Midland Boxing Club, fighting in his last amatuer fight, floored challenger Noel Fino of Jal, N.M. with a thunderous right to the midsection with 2:03 gone in the first round of their 156-pound open divison championship battle to highlight an evening of boxing held at the Midland Boys Club Saturday night before a packed house.

Immediately after the fight, Midland Boxing coach Rick Fleetwood said that Bates would, "Go professional the last of February or the first week of March."

Currently, Bates is the sixth ranked amateur welterweight in the United States.

Banita Banda, another highly thought of Midland boxer, ran into a little trouble in the 139-pound championship tilt. Banda, who won his last two fights by knockouts and according to Fleetwood should be ranked in the top 10 amatuer welterweights in the U.S. by the end of the year was done in by a whirlwind fighter, Rolando Garcia of Pecos on the judges' decision.

Garcia, a standup, straight-ahead fighter, couldn't get his gloves on the dart-and-move fighting of Banda in the first round. With 1:36 gone in the first round, Banda snaked a right jab over Garcia's defense and sent him to the seat of his pants with a look of surprise on Garcia's face.

Garcia shook off the punch, and came out strong in the second round. Both fighters hit with a vengence, with neither man gaining the upper hand.

In the third round, with just 13 second to go, Garcia caught Banda near the ropes and pounded him with a flurry of punches. Banda went to his knees and appeared dazed, but Garcia was unable to stop Banda.

Crane took the first place trophy in the junior divison while Midland claimed the top spot in the Novice disivion and Pecos captured the title in the Open division. Andrews grabbed the second place trophy in the Novice division, the only division to offer more than one trophy.

Midland's fighters will see action Friday night. The Crane Optimist Club, sponsor of the Crane Boxing Club, will sponsor a Smoker Friday starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Crane County Exhibition Building. Five to six teams are expected to be at the meet.

Junior Division (8-9): 70lbs: Dana Woodside, Andrews, def. Kelly Cornijo, Andrews; (10-11): 70 lbs: Tom Ellis, Jal, def. Javier Liges, Jal; 75 lbs: Stanley Reeves, Jal, def. Edward Bara, Midland; (12-13): 85 lbs: Theodore Navarro, Midland, def. Mario Barboza, Midland; 100lbs: Jimmy Molinar, Monahans, def. Ramundo Santiago; 110 lbs: Frank Soto, Pecos, def. Felix Tagle, Midland; (14-15): 100lbs: Oscar Hernandez, Pecos, won by forfeit; 106 lbs: Fine Balla, Monahans, def. Raymond Rodriquez, Crane; 110 lbs: Felix Munoz, Midland, def. Robert Rubio, Pecos; Novice Division 120 lbs: Mario Guitteres, Midland, def. Jr. Romero, Midland; 132 lbs: Jesse Lujan, Andrews, def. Jaimie Garcia, Pecos; 165 lbs: Kevin Taylor, Midland, def. Jay Kennedy, Lamesa; Open Division 108 lbs: Marcelino Rubio, Pecos, def. Armando Jimenez, Midland; 139 lbs: Rolando Garcia, Pecos, def. Banito Banda, Midland; 147 lbs: Robert Pendleton, Pecos, def. Ignacio Agunbias, Monahans; 156 lbs: David Bates, Midland, def. Noel Fino, Jal 175 lbs: Gordon Cox, Midland, won by forfeit.

DePaul upset

CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Mann stole an inbounds pass and scored a layup with seven seconds left to give Old Dominion a 63-62 upset over No. 1-ranked DePaul Saturday night.

A desperation 25-foot jumper by Clyde Bradshaw of DePaul bounced off the rim with two seconds left to preserve the victory for Old Dominion over DePaul, 13-1.

DePaul had never trailed in the game, but after surviving a cold start, the Monarchs played the Blue Demons tough and pulled to within 62-59 with 25 seconds left on a 20-foot jump shot by Grant Robinson.

Michigan takes win

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Marty Bodnar's driving jump shot with five seconds left in double overtime gave No.10-ranked Michigan a 68-67 Big Ten basketball victory over No.19 Minnesota Saturday night.

The Gophers had taken a 67-66 lead with just 14 seconds to play on a pair of free throws by Darryl Mitchell. But Michigan got the ball to Bodnar, who drove to the top of the circle, where he let go his winning shot.

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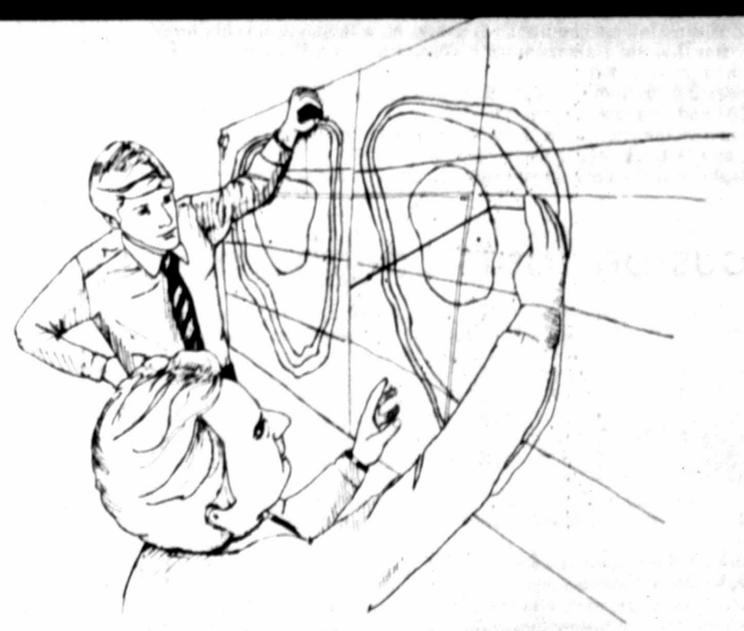

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Landry tests Vermeil

(Continued from Page 1D)

cials," he explained. "That's a waste of time."

But Landry denies the placid image that people attach to the man in the snap brim hat.

"The biggest misconception about me is that I'm unemotional," he has said. "I'm not a cheerleader, but I do feel the excitement. You see, concentration is the most important part of my job on the football field. If you're going to do something constructive in a game from a coaching standpoint, you must be completely engrossed in what's going on, not in the emotions of the game."

Unlike Landry, Vermeil wears his emotions for everyone to see. After a game, he looks every bit as worn as his players.

Last week, when the Eagles beat Minnesota easily, the players hoisted Vermeil on their shoulders in the best tradition of a college team. After scoring two touchdowns in the final four minutes to beat Atlanta, the Cowboys did not try to carry Landry off the field. They knew better than that.

Vermeil is considered a workoholic by some observers. During the football season, he often stays overnight in his office at Veteran's Stadium, avoiding commutation headaches and giving himself extra time to study films and formulate game plans.

He is 44 years old and has been coaching football at either the high school, collegiate or professional level since 1960 — the year Landry coached his first Cowboys' game. Vermeil served as an assistant with the Los Angeles Rams under three head coaches — George Allen, Tommy Prothro and Chuck Knox, but did not gain widespread attention until his UCLA team beat No.1-ranked Ohio State in the 1976 Rose Bowl.

Leonard Tose, owner of the Eagles, and his general manager, Jim Murray, were hunting for a head coach at the time and watched the Rose Bowl together on television. By game's end, Vermeil was their No.1 choice, and he signed a five-year contract (later extended) on Feb. 8, 1976.

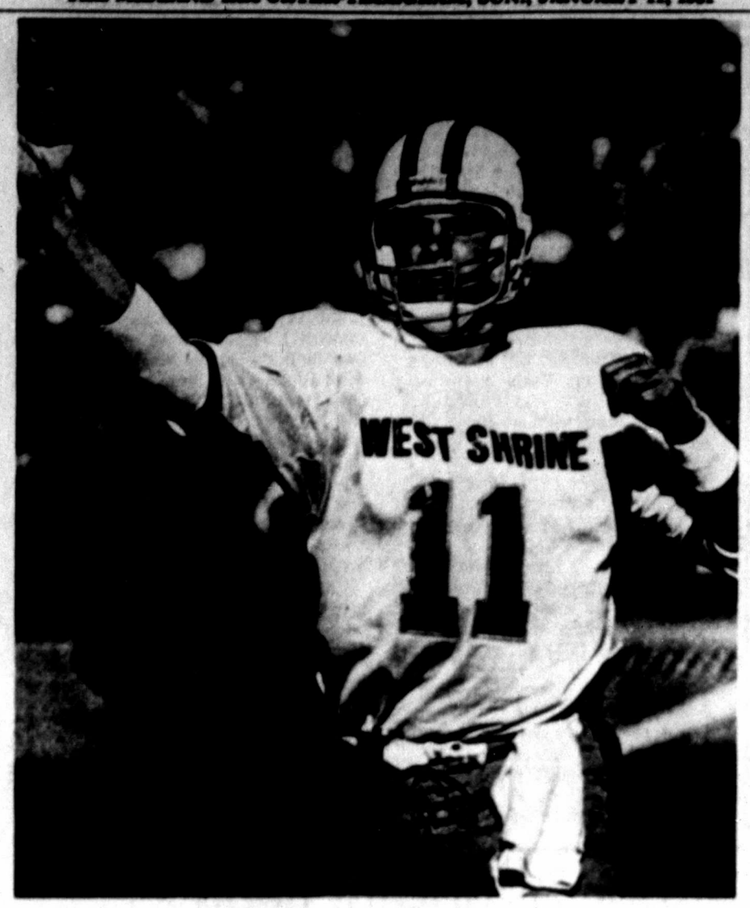
For three years, Vermeil struggled without benefit of a full draft, paying off trades which preceded him to Philadelphia. It slowed the Eagles' reconstruction but Vermeil persisted, carefully using the choices he had and picking up an occasional free agent. By 1978, he had the Eagles in the playoffs and now he has them playing for the NFC title.

Landry, 56, began his coaching career as a defensive assistant with the New York Giants in 1956 after ending a seven-year professional playing career. A native of Texas, Landry was chosen as coach of the expansionist Cowboys in 1960.

He had a rocky start, as Dallas managed only one tie and 11 losses in 12 games that season. There were five straight losing years before the Cowboys reached .500, going 7-7 in 1965. In his first six years as coach, Landry's record was an undistinguished 25-53-4.

Then Dallas turned the corner. Starting with a 10-3-1 mark in 1966, the Cowboys have logged a regular-season record of 159-55-2. With 184 career victories, Landry stands third among all NFL coaches, trailing only the legendary George Halas, who won 320 games in 40 years with the Chicago Bears, and Curly Lambeau, (231 in 33 years with Green Bay, the Chicago Cardinals and Washington).

He has taken the Cowboys to the Super Bowl five times, winning world championships at the end of the 1971 and 1977 seasons. Now he is trying for the brass ring again. But first he must beat a team which last won a championship in 1960 — the year Landry's first Dallas team finished 0-11-1.



Neil Lomax, West team quarterback from Portland State, fires pass down field to receiver during fourth period of East-West Shrine game in Palo Alto, Calif. Saturday. The East prevailed, however, 21-3. (AP Laserphoto).

Flores vs. Coryell

(Continued from Page 1D)

At age 49, after compiling a 127-24-3 college record, he landed an NFL job by writing a personal letter to the owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, Bill Bidwell.

In his second year at St. Louis, he was named NFL Coach of the Year after taking the Cards from consecutive 4-9-1 records to 10-4 and a playoff berth.

"The only way you can beat a superior opponent is by throwing the ball," Coryell said.

Five years later, after 10-4, 11-3, 10-4 and 7-7 seasons, he was out of a job because of a falling out with Bidwell over differences in drafting authority.

Coryell was still idle when the 1978 season started, in limbo when Bidwell refused to release him from his contract without getting a high draft choice in return. When the Chargers got off to a 1-3 start, team owner Gene Klein paid the price and replaced Tommy Prothro with Coryell.

The Chargers have led the NFL in passing two straight years, breaking six all-time records this season behind quarterback Dan Fouts.

Coryell has developed a reputation for absent-minded behavior, especially during football seasons. He once arrived at the San Diego State campus with a garbage can in the trunk of his car. To remedy the problem, his wife pinned reminders to his underwear each morning.

"I guess I have tunnel vision," he says. "Ask me about a game a week or two ago, and I probably won't remember who we played."

His teams seldom forgot how to score, and it's hard to imagine a Coryell-coached team in a 0-0 game.

A former San Diego State defensive coach swears Coryell once told him, "If you haven't stopped those guys in two minutes, let 'em score. I want to see some points on the board."

Coryell, a native of Seattle, played football for Washington after serving in World War II and he began coaching on the high school level in 1951.

Flores, from California's agricultural San Joaquin Valley, is the NFL's first Mexican-American head coach, and Oakland quarterback Jim Plunkett has the same heritage.

"I'm proud of my heritage," Flores says. "But I'm not here to be a Mexican coach. I'm here to be a coach."

Tech gigs Aggies in SWC, 72-70

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Jeff Taylor and Clarence Swannegan led a second-half Texas Tech rally that brought the Red Raiders a 72-70 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Texas A&M here Saturday night.

The Raiders, in running their record to 2-1 in the SWC and 8-4 on the season, handed the Aggies, who were once 12th-ranked, their 5th straight loss. Texas A&M is now 7-5 and winless in three tries in the conference.

The former "wall" virtually collapsed in the last half as the Raiders overcame a 34-26 halftime deficit, but couldn't stop Vernon Smith, the 6-foot-8 senior who took game honors with 28 points for the Aggies.

The first half was a see-saw battle with the game tied nine times before A&M went in front, 26-24, on a long jumper by Mike Brown. Then the Aggies held Tech scoreless until the closing seconds when Taylor connected to cut a 10-point led to eight.

Texas Tech chipped away at the Aggie lead in the second half and went in front with 7:28 remaining when Bubba Jennings hit a 12-foot jump shot for a 51-50 lead. After that, the Raiders never trailed although A&M tied the score at 64-64 with 77 seconds left.

The Raiders quickly took the lead again and held on for the victory against A&M and 16 against Tech.

Taylor and Swannegan scored 17 points apiece for the Raiders while Ben Hill had 15 and Jennings 12.

Rynn Wright was the only other Aggie scorer in double figures with 11 points.

Houston routs Longhorns

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sophomore Rob Williams poured in a career-high 40 points and the pressing defense forced Texas to commit 20 turnovers as the Southwest Conference basketball-leading Houston Cougars raced past the last place Texas Longhorns 91-71 Saturday.

Although the 6-foot-2 Williams dazzled Texas with his shooting and passing — climaxing a fine floor games with a between the legs scoring assist — he repeatedly shouted protest at calls that went against him and once applauded a teammate who intentionally shoved a Longhorn player from behind.

The victory meant Houston has won its first three SWC basketball games for the first time in history. Houston leads the conference with a 3-0 record and is 11-2 for the season.

Texas is 5-7 for the season and its third straight loss in the SWC was the first since published reports disclosed Saturday that Coach Abe Lemons had dismissed chief recruiter Steve Moeller in September. Lemons and Moeller accused each other of recruiting losses that have resulted in recent sub-par performances.

Although Texas' second leading scorer, Henry Johnson, was slowed by a knee injury for the second game in a row, Texas took a 38-37 lead with just under one and a half minutes remaining in the first half. Two steals came on turnovers by Ken Montgomery, and Houston converted them into layups for a 41-38 halftime lead.

Williams — the SWC's leading scorer with a 24.5-point-a-game average — had 15 points in the first half and 25 in the second, hitting 16 of 22 field goals.

Baylor guns down SMU, 51-46

DALLAS (AP) — Terry Teagle and Pat Nunley scored 10 points apiece to pace Baylor to a 51-46 Southwest Conference basketball victory over cold-shooting Southern Methodist here Saturday night.

The win gives Baylor a 7-5 record on the season and a spotless 2-0 record in the SWC.

SMU, which managed to hit only a paltry 38 percent from the field, drops to 5-9 on the season and 1-2 in conference play.

Teagle hit three of eight from the field and four of five from the free throw line and also led Baylor in rebounding with eight.

Baylor, relying on a strong zone defense, led 28-23 at the half. The Bears increased their lead in the second half, leading by 13 at 49-36 with just over two minutes left in the game.

Arkansas rips TCU, 85-51

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Scott Hastings scored 19 points and U.S. Reed added 17 Saturday night as Arkansas ripped Texas Christian 85-51 in a Southwest Conference basketball game.

Two other Razorbacks scored in double figures as Darrell Walker scored 14 points and Keith Peterson had 10.

Arkansas scored 17 straight points early in the game to take a 19-2 lead and the Razorbacks gained a 40-18 halftime lead.

Six of Arkansas' points in that early stretch came on slam-dunks after steals. Walker stole the ball from TCU's Darrell Browder for one dunk and Peterson followed that with another steal and dunk.

Reed was fouled on his dunk and sank the free throw for a three-point play as Arkansas shot 70 percent from the field in the first half.

The Razorbacks' outscored TCU 14-4 early in the second half to put the game away.

SWC boxes

TEXAS A&M (70)
Wright 4 3-5 11, V. Smith 14 0-1 28, Riley 2 2-2 6, Roberts 2 0-0 4, Ladson 4 1-3 9, Snoter 0 0-0 0, Woods 1 0-0 2, Brown 4 0-0 8, Jones 0 0-1 0, Woodley 0 0-0 0, McHugh 0 0-0 0. Totals 32 6-11 70.
TEXAS TECH (72)
Taylor 7 3-3 17, Hill 3 3-8 13, Swannegan 6 5-7 17, S. Smith 1 5-7 7, Jennings 5 2-2 12, Brewster 2 0-2 4, Franse 0 0-0 0. Totals 26 20-29 72.
Halftime — Texas A&M 34, Texas Tech 26. Fouled Out — V. Smith, Riley, Roberts. Total Fouls — Texas A&M 28, Texas Tech 16. A—6,534.

HOUSTON (91)
Drexler 7 5-7 19, Young 4 2-4 10, Micheaux 3 2-2 8, Williams 16 8-10 40, D. Rose 0 0-0 0, L. Rose 6 0-2 12, Brown 1 0-0 2, E. Davis 0 0-0 0, Parker 0 0-0 0, A. Davis 0 0-0 0. Totals 37 17-25 91.
TEXAS (71)
Howland 0 2-2 2, Wacker 3 0-0 6, Thompson 9 2-2 20, Carson 6 0-2 12, Harper 7 2-2 16, Montgomer 2 0-0 4, Johnson 3 1-2 7, Wendlandt 0 1-4 1, Douglas 0 0-0 0. Totals 30 11-14 71.
Halftime — Houston 41, Texas 38. Fouled Out — Brown. Total Fouls — Houston 16, Texas 22. A—6,300.

BAYLOR (51)
Teagle 3 4-5 10, Copeland 3 0-0 6, Temaat 1 3-4 5, Nunley 5 0-0 10, Shakir 2 2-4 6, Hall 3 0-0 6, Sears 0 0-0 0, Lincoln 0 0-0 0, Battle 3 0-0 6, Blake 0 0-1 0, Castleberry 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 9-14 51.
SMU (46)
Eicher 1 0-0 2, Lundblade 0 3-4 3, James 1 0-0 2, Gadis 7 1-2 15, Piehler 6 2-2 14, Welch 3 0-0 6, Langkamp 0 0-0 0, Beverly 0 0-0 0. Totals 20 6-8 46.
Halftime — Baylor 28, SMU 23. Total Fouls — Baylor 14, SMU 14. Technical Fouls — Welch. A—4,250.

SWC cage race

	Conference W	L	Pct.	All Games W	L	Pct.
Houston	3	0	1.000	11	2	.846
Arkansas	2	0	1.000	11	3	.786
Baylor	2	0	1.000	7	5	.583
Texas Tech	2	1	.667	8	4	.667
Rice	1	1	.500	5	6	.455
SMU	1	2	.333	5	9	.385
TCU	1	2	.333	4	9	.308
Texas A&M	0	3	.000	7	5	.583
Texas	0	3	.000	5	7	.417

Rice dumps Rams, 82-61

HOUSTON (AP) — Ricky Pierce netted 33 points and Kenny Austin hit 16 to fire the Rice University to an 82-61 victory over Texas Wesleyan College in a non-conference basketball game Saturday night.

Pierce and Austin, the only two Owl players in double figures, led the Rice front line, which accounted for 55 points and 35 rebounds.

Donald Bennett led the Owls on the board with 13 rebounds, while Pierce hit 11 baskets from the field and 11 charity shots.

Danea Wilkerson led Texas Wesleyan with 22 points.

The victory gives the Owls a 5-6 season record, while Rams drop to 8-8.

TEXAS WESLEYAN (61)
Fields 2 1-3 5, Hale 3 0-1 6, Bowen 2 0-1 4, Wilkerson 9 4-4 22, Treaudo 2 0-0 4, Congress 0 0-0 0, Coleman 2 0-0 4, A. Johnson 3 1-1 7, D. Shaw 4 2-3 9. Totals 27 7-12 61.

RICE (82)
Pierce 11 11-12 33, Austin 7 2-3 16, Bennett 2 2-3 6, Washington 1 0-0 2, Tudor 3 0-0 6, DeCello 1 1-4 6, Rieke 2 3-4 7, R. Shaw 2 0-0 4, Wilson 0 2-3 2, Stewart 0 0-0 0, T. Johnson 0 0-0 0, Trauber 0 0-0 0. Totals 29 24-31 82.
Halftime — Rice 42, Texas Wesleyan 43. Fouled Out — Bowen, Rieke. Total Fouls — TWC 27, Rice 17. A—1,200.

Bullets down Mavericks

DALLAS (AP) — Kevin Porter scored 25 points and Elvin Hayes 21 to lead the Washington Bullets to a 106-94 National Basketball Association victory over the Dallas Mavericks Saturday night, breaking a five-game losing streak.

Porter scored 18 points the first half as the Bullets, 17-26, built up a 41-25 lead. But Porter didn't score at all in the third quarter, going to the bench after drawing his fourth foul 3 12 minutes into the period. Hayes also left the floor with his fourth foul a couple of minutes later, and the Mavs quickly closed the gap.

Jim Spanarkel and Jeff Huston, who hit 20 points each for the Mavericks, sparked Dallas' comeback effort. Spanarkel hit 12 and Huston 9 in the third quarter, and Dallas charged from a 62-54 deficit to a 72-71 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Spanarkel made three field goals and four free throws during a 16-9 spurt in the period.

Porter fouled out with 4:17 to play and the Bullets leading only 92-88, but Wes Matthews and Mitch Kupchak sandwiched three-point plays around Bill Robinzine's field goal, and the Bullets had a safe 98-90 lead when the game headed into the final two minutes.

Matthews had 19 points and Kupchak 11 for Washington. Robinzine had 19 points and 18 rebounds for Dallas, which won the boards 55-43. The Mavericks dropped to 6-40 for the season.

Pacers win

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Billy Knight scored 21 points Saturday night, including a pair of free throws that capped a six-point Indiana burst in the closing minutes that carried the Pacers to a 106-102 National Basketball Association victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

The victory was the Pacers' sixth in a row, matching their longest winning streak in their five seasons in the NBA, and it snapped a six-game losing string to the Bucks stretching back to January 1979.

Indiana led by as many as 12 points in the third quarter and took an eight-point lead into the final period before Milwaukee rallied behind Brian Winters, who scored 14 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter.

Rockets collect

HOUSTON (AP) — Allen Leavell came off the bench to score 14 points in the final quarter as Hoston snapped a three-game National Basketball Association losing streak with a 106-105 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers here Saturday night.

Leavell replaced guard Tom Henderson with the score tied 83-83, and in the next four minutes he scored 12 points and handed out two assists as Houston took the lead for good at 101-98 with 1:03 remaining in the game.

Decons nab narrow win

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Guy Morgan hit a jump shot with 10 seconds left to give sixth-ranked Wake Forest a 73-71 victory over 20th-ranked Clemson in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Saturday night.

Morgan scored the Deacons' final seven points and grabbed two crucial rebounds in the final seconds as Wake pulled out the victory and remained unbeaten at 12-0.

UTEP wins

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Roshern Amie scored 20 points Saturday night to lead Texas-El Paso to a 75-46 college basketball victory over Colorado State.

The victory was the 10th against four losses for UTEP overall and raised the Miner's WAC record to 2-1. The loss was CSU's sixth in a row, putting the Rams overall record at 2-11 and 0-4 in league play.

N.M. prep scores

By The Associated Press
Saturday's Games
Boys
St. Mikes 59, Taos 53
Alamogordo 63, Highland 49
Shiprock 61, Kirtland Central 58
Reserve 57, Cliff 49
Artesia 64, Tularosa 57
Farmington 66, Grants 54
Los Alamos 101, Espanola Valley 83
Tatum 72, Dora 49
McCurdy 88, Escalante 85
Hobbs 110, El Paso Andress 100
Girls
Kirtland Central 57, Shiprock 28
Los Alamos 69, Espanola 41
McCurdy 86, Pecos 51

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Saturday's College Basketball Scores
By The Associated Press

EAST
Adelphi 66, Southeastern 59
Albright 62, Juniata 34
Allentown 73, Delaware Valley 63
Bloomsburg St. 67, Clarion St. 58
Bluefield 63, U. of Charleston 78
Boston St. 91, Worcester St. 69
Clark 87, Swarthmore 76
Cleveland St. 81, Niagara 56
Connecticut 57, Seton Hall 47
Cornell 64, Rochester 56
Drexel 71, Boston U. 62
Elmira 73, Eisenhower 61
Fairmont St. 61, Glenville St. 51
Franklin Pierce 111, New England Coll. 67
Glassboro St. 83, Ramapo 54
Hartwick 80, Phila. Textile 62
Harvard 90, Manhattan 89
Hofstra 74, Bucknell 68, OT
Jersey City St. 63, Montclair St. 58
King's, Pa. 104, Misericordia 67
Kings Point 58, Williams 56
Lafayette 77, Kutztown St. 55
Lehigh 80, Colgate 66
Lycoming 60, Scranton 56
Marist 71, C.W. Post 62
Massachusetts 80, Bentley 76
MIT 74, Bates 72, OT
Monmouth 71, Pace 57
Mt St. Mary's, Pa. 86, Shepherd 63
New Hampshire 63, Dartmouth 60
Nichols 79, Mass.-Boston 70
Old Westbury 81, Rutgers-Newark 76
Penn 70, Brown 57
Penn St. 67, Rider 59
Quinnipiac 96, Southampton 70
Rutgers 69, Pitt 58
Sacred Heart 103, Hartford 77
St. Bonaventure 86, St. Michael's, Vt. 60
St. John's 63, Providence 63
St. Peter's 75, Army 45
Suffolk 83, E. Nazarene 79
Vermont 71, Middlebury 65, OT
Villanova 69, Syracuse 65
West Virginia 81, Geo. Washington 71
W.Va. Wesleyan 79, W Virginia St. 66
Wm. Paterson 66, Trenton St. 54

SOUTH
Ashland 82, Ky. Wesleyan 79
Belmont Abbey 71, Elon 70
Berry 62, LaGrange 48
Bowie St. 50, Liberty Baptist 49
Bridgewater, Va. 74, Chris. Newport 70
Catawba 69, Mars Hill 61
Cedarville 97, Mount Vernon Nazarene 84
Centre, Ky. 57, Sewanee 51
Coastal Carolina 53, Pembroke St. 53
Cumberland 78, Georgetown, Ky. 71
Davidson 104, Marshall 76
Dillard 66, Texas Coll. 73
E. Kentucky 83, Murray St. 78
Florida 63, Auburn 59
Florida St. 87, Baptist 60
Furman 73, VMI 63
Gardner-Webb 86, N.C.Asheville 71
Georgia Coll. 90, Ga. Southwestern 87, 2 OT
Henderson St. 66, Louisiana Coll. 64
James Madison 92, Richmond 73
Johnson C.Smith 63, Shaw 78
Kentucky 68, Tennessee 67
Kentucky St. 64, Cent. St. Ohio 62
Maryland 94, Duke 79
Middle Tenn. 57, Akron 50
Morehead St. 66, Austin Peay 75
Morehouse 65, Albany St. 72
N.Carolina St. 83, Georgia Tech 68
Pan American 62, East Carolina 67
Pikeville 79, Berea 71
Radford 67, Concord 66
St.Joseph's 64, Jacksonville 62
Samford 67, Ga. Southern 66
S.Alabama 74, Georgia St. 54
Stetson 79, Buffalo St. 50
Tenn.-Chattanooga 86, Appalachian St. 58
Valdosta St. 84, Augusta 70
Vanderbilt 70, Georgia 55
Virginia 63, North Carolina 57
Wake Forest 73, Clemson 71
W.Carolina 83, E.Tennessee St. 67
William & Mary 51, Virginia Tech 43
Winston-Salem 94, Fayetteville St. 85

MIDWEST
Alma 108, Mercy 57
Bluffton 60, Taylor 56
Bowling Green 78, W.Michigan 75
Capital 88, Baldwin-Wallace 62
Cent. Michigan 84, Ohio U. 58
Cent. Missouri 74, NW Missouri 70
Chicago 71, Lawrence 58
Creighton 62, Indiana St. 61
E.Michigan 68, Miami, Ohio 64
Evansville 73, Loyola, Ill. 70
Findlay 75, Wilmington 69
Grand Rapids 79, Trinity Chris. 73
Grand View 92, Briar Cliff 78
Hanover 90, Defiance 79
Heidelberg 69, Mount Union 65, OT
Huntington 60, DePauw 58
Ill. Wesleyan 67, Carthage 53
Indiana 78, Illinois 61
Ind-Pur-Ft. Wayne 79, Luther 76
Ind-Pur-Indpls 69, Anderson 61
Ind. St.-Evansville 97, Bellarmine 85
Iowa 63, Michigan St. 57
Iowa St. 94, W.Illinois 72
Kalamazoo 63, Adrian 59
Kansas 94, Iona 64
Kansas St. 74, E.Illinois 62
Kenyon 58, Denison 50
Louisville 82, Cincinnati 68
Malone 80, Ohio Dominican 63
Manchester 75, Earlham 72
Marietta 60, Oberlin 56
Marion 82, Indiana-SE 72
Marquette 54, Notre Dame 52
Mo.-St.Louis 68, Mo.-Rolla 73
Muskingum 68, Ohio Wesleyan 61
N.Illinois 82, Kent St. 66
N.Michigan 77, Youngstown St. 67
Northwestern 58, Wisconsin 48
NW Iowa 80, Westmar 78
Oklahoma City 100, Butler 97
Oklahoma St. 84, Colorado 67
Oral Roberts 69, Detroit 59
Ottawa 63, Mid-Am Nazarene 59
Otterbein 72, Ohio Northern 61
Purdue 73, Ohio St. 65
Rio Grande 100, Urbana 65
Rose-Hulman 83, Principia 63
St.Cloud St. 87, Minn.-Duluth 84
St.Francis, Ind. 78, Roosevelt 56
Toledo 78, Ball St. 69
Tri-St. 62, Bethel, Ind. 57
Wabash 108, Albion 79
Walsh 73, Tiffin 69
Wayne St. 74, Peru St. 56
Wm. Jewell 66, Baker, Kan. 79
Wittenberg 53, Wooster 49, OT
Wright St. 87, Marian 67

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 85, Texas Christian 51
Houston 91, Texas 71
Lubbock Chris. 71, Austin Coll. 63
Sul Ross 70, Trinity, Texas 62
Texas Tech 72, Texas A&M 70
Rice 82, Texas Wesleyan 61

FAR WEST
Southern Cal 88, UCLA 86
Utah 97, San Diego St. 74

Drake nips Buffs, 91-88

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Lewis Lloyd scored 25 points, including 10 in the final eight minutes, to rally Drake to a 91-88 victory over West Texas State in Missouri Valley Conference basketball Saturday night.

Drake stormed back from a 14-point first-half deficit to win its fourth straight game and send its record to 9-3 for the season and 2-0 in the Valley.

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Resorts in Rockies may be forced to manmade snow

By TED BATTLES

Colorado and New Mexico are experiencing the kind of year they suffered through back in New England last year...no snow. In Vermont, it was March before they had a decent fall on the slopes, yet the big resorts in the east have learned to control their own destiny with something you will see with increasing frequency in western reports of the future..."manmade snow."

This is the second year in the last four that Colorado and New Mexico ski meccas have suffered, all already the result has been disaster. Most ski resorts estimate they reap in 25 per cent of the year's take during the Christmas-New Year's holidays. It's the difference between a profit and a loss for the year and this year it has been wiped out or seriously reduced in many areas.

AS A result, you'll probably see more dependence on manmade snow in the future. Many Colorado and New Mexico areas have it, but it is not as sophisticated as in the east, where man made snow not only abets Mother Nature, but enables a ski area to survive even when She takes the rest of the season off.

Just how far the "manmade" industry has come since first experimentation with "snow shot from guns" after World War II is that last year, despite no natural snow until March, Killington, Vt., opened Oct. 10 and went a record 221 days. Not far away, Sugarbush North stayed open until well past mid-May.

However, if western resorts are forced to adopt expensive snow-making procedures, you can expect your lift ticket prices to climb.

"Snow making can be expensive, but it's the price of doing business today," says Forest Chandler, a vice president at Killington. "Snowmaking has become the ski area's insurance policy."

DON TARINELL, Vermont's Stratton Mountain, adds, "The snowmaking which we've installed the last couple of years is our guarantee that we'll have snow for our skiers."

The success in the Green Mountains has brought western state and European operators, during the last two years, to look at and analyze the possibilities.

Last year when Lake Placid officials realized they would be needing someone with snowmaking experience to oversee the massive system being installed to insure snow for the Olympic course on White Face Mountain, they sought the advice of Bromley's Bob Paron. The southern Vermont resort covers nearly 85 percent of its slopes and trails with manmade.

SO WHAT is manmade snow and how do they make it?

It began during World War II when airplane manufacturers began testing devices that could produce frost on wings of their experimental plans...from there the rest was just a case of doing what comes naturally.

Snow can be produce in 33, 34 and 35 degrees, but for best results, temperatures in the low 20s are needed.

The two basic snowmaking machines are airless and air/water. Water, in each instance, is slammed through a nozzle at high speed. In the airless, the particles are so small they atomize, becoming snow crystals. The air/water system uses a high-powered fan to insure the pressurized water drops freeze as they explode out of the nozzle into the atmosphere. By controlling the amount of water, snowmakers can produce anything—given low temperatures—from fluffy powder to heavier, more durable snow.

The ski area has to dam up its own water supply, usually a mountain brook will do the trick. Pumps then bring water back up the mountain where it is sprayed out. It takes 12,000 gallons of water to cover an acre with one inch of machine made snow. It's easy to see from those figures that an unlimited water supply is vital.

DICK Hoisington, snowmeister at Sugarbush, points out, "Something that is overlooked in snowmaking is the need for a base. Without a base, new snow can seep right into the ground. When we finally got snow last winter, it didn't just disappear here, as it had done at some areas, because we had made a base with machine made snow."

This year both Killington and Sugarbush were making snow on upper elevations Sept. 23 and were open for business in October.

A few years ago, Vermont's Okemo Mountain put in a system for $700,000. Stowe, which traditionally scoffed at snowmaking, finally added a $4 million system last winter. Said one operator, "I don't want to think about what would have happened if we had no snowmaking to the summit on Mount Mansfield.

KENNY REDIN'S

Fin & Feather

An article by Jim Schneider published in the Reports From Washington publication printed by the National Rifle Association, Mr. Schneider's article hit home hard. And I think the article and thoughts behind it were super. We will reprint the story in today's Fin and Feather column and let you outdoorsmen form your own opinion.

"Pre-Schoolers...Never Too Young To Learn"

The question of how parents who enjoy the shooting sports such as hunting, relate these past-times to their pre-school children is very interesting and very important. What is at stake is whether or not today's young, who are frequently exposed to anti-gun and anti-huntng onslaughts from a variety of sources, will grow up to have the same understanding and respect for firearms and our hunting heritage as their parents.

So when my daughter Heidi chooses a story for me to read to her in the evenings, I always hope that she will select something like Peter and the Wolf rather than something like Bambi. If she picks the former, my conscience rests a little easier. Somehow I feel more comfortable reading a tale where Peter becomes the hero by capturing the wolf and where the hunters also take on heroic stature by helping to bring the wolf into the village. Certainly to me that is perferable to a tale of a fawn that thinks, talks, has human emotions, makes friends with rabbits, skunks ad other woodland creatures, and is left a sad orphan by some cruel hunters.

It's been ten years since I took an educational psychology course, and the importance of the preschool years was being stressed even then. I understand this trend of thought has continued and intensified today. With a four-year-old and a one-year-old of my own, I am now in the process of doing my field work for that course.

At first I was inclined to simply ignore discussing the subject of hunting and shooting with my daughter until Heidi was old enough to actually teach to shoot. However, by the time she was three it became obvious to me that Heidi was going to be weighing the ethics of hunting and shooting long before I felt she was old enough to actually fire a gun. The intelligence and alertness of a three-year-old these days is a shocking experience for those of us who have just witnessed it for the first time.

I KNEW that Heidi was going to become awfully suspicious if I started paging through her story books and tearing out the tales that presented hunting and shooting in a bad light. Since so many chilren's stories give animals human characteristics, this would have been a nearly impossible task. Besides, was I going to sit beside Heidi each Saturday morning watching cartoons and running over to turn off the TV set each time it appeared some subtle anti-gun, anti-hunting message was to be presented? Was I to attend her Sunday school class with her? Evey time another child came over to play, was I to drop what I was doing to monitor their play?

What was I to do when Heidi started kindergarten? Teachers don't like for parents to be present for more than the first day or two. And at 200 pounds and balk, I was going to have a heck of a time convincing the teacher I was five. Certainly the moustache would have to go.

In other words, there was no way my wife and I could isolate our children from the outside world and sometimes negative influences from modern America. In this case, not only was a good offense the best defense, it was the only defense. If you don't want a child to accept a certain concept, then you absolutely must give him something to believe. No vacuum goes indefinitely, and neither does the head of a three-year-old.

WE SIMPLY explained to Heidi that fairy tales are only pretend and that real animals don't think, act or feel the way human beings do. Interestingly, she was able to accept this with little difficulty and without questioning the existence of Santa Claus and his flying reindeer or the Easter Bunny.

We also attempted to describe to her how there is a noble relationship between man and animals--a sort of inter-dependency (although, of course, we didn't use that term)--and how hunting is a proper part of that relationship. We sought to put the philosophical and theological concept into as simple of terms as possible. Along with that went the idea that guns themselves are neither bad nor good, but simply instruments that can be used for bad or good purposes. Safety was, of course, also stressed.

In my opinion, parents need feel no guilt about informing their small children that Mickey Mouse and Bambi are only pretend, although still fun. Explaining to children in simple terms the real relationship between man and animals is not depriving them of anything, because, in fact, that real relationship is more noble, more inspiring, more undertandable than any talking mouse.

SOME ANTI-hunting stories are simply hunting stories twisted around. For example, in the Walt Disney treatment of "Hiawatha," Hiawatha finds the animals so friendly that he swears never to hunt them and breaks his bow and arrows over his knee. He is later saved from a mother bear by the other animals.

"The Song of Hiawatha" as written by the great romanticist poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow describes the deep feeling, almost affection, Hiawatha has for the aimals in terms many sportsmen subscribe to today. It pictures hunting as a noble and necessary activity. And the results of Hiawatha's first hunt are much different than those described by Walt Disney.

To heavy, to deep for preschoolers? Not for mine, I am convinced. Eventually, our children will have to make up their minds on the ethics, the morality of hunting and guns, but I would like to think I shall have as much influence on that decision as a talking mouse or ficitious fawn.

It all boils down to this: If we win every legislative battle in Congress for the next ten years but give up our children by default to anti-gun, anti-hunting proposals of our opponents, what have we really won?

CHUCK DAVIS OUTDOORS

Debunking the myths about the lil' grey ghost

Javelina hunting can be fine sport if approached properly. The proper way to hunt the little grey-ghost-of-the-desert, I believe, is with handgun or bow and arrow. You'll also receive my blessings if you use black powder weapons. The really tough part of javelina hunting, usually is finding them. Javelina are relatively small in stature and very often stay in brushy areas or areas nearly overgrown with prickly-pear catcus. Their choice of travel routes also make them difficult to locate. But once located they are easy to approach and are therefore ideal quarries for hunter who use short-range weapons.

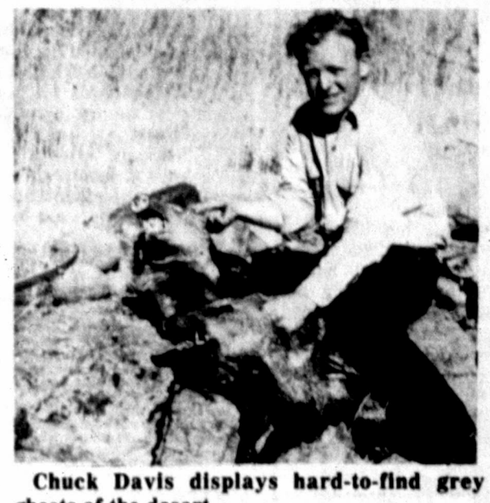
As a game animal I love them--they are fun to hunt. My romance with the collared peccary began when, as a 13-year-old hunter, I downed by first with a Remington single-shot .22 caliber rifle.

THE JAVELINA or collared peccary is a North American species. Its principal range lies in Mexico and Central America. Fortunately for sportsmen of the U.S., the northern boundry of the javelina's range extends well into Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

Javelina look similar to domestic pigs, but are not even closely related to the domestic variety which is a descendant of the European wild boar. One of the major differences between the javelina and the domestic pig is the javelina's scent of must gland. This gland is located on the back about seven inches above the tail. The function of the gland is not completely known. It is believed to be important in maintaining home ranges, keeping herd together and warning herd members of danger. Ths musk also can alter the flavor of javelina meat.

MALE AND female javelina, for the most part, cannot be distinguished in the field. The largest animals in the herd are not always boars. Even juvenile animals look as large as adults when "bristled-up" and this behavior has fooled many a hunter as to the size of a trophy bagged.

The javelina's eyesight is not well developed. However, these animals are not blind and can probably see moving objects such as a hunt at 75-100 yards.



Chuck Davis displays hard-to-find grey ghosts of the desert.

A javelina's sense of hearing is well developed, and they can easily be spooked by snapping twigs and crunching stones under a boot heel. Their keenest sense is smell. They use their noses to locate hidden roots and bulbs in the ground and to detect danger by sniffing the air.

Javelina travel in herds or family groups usually composed of all different sizes and age of animals. Most herds range in number from 5 to 15 animals. Contrary to common told tales, herds of more than 20 are not common. Spooked herds often appear much larger than they actually are because the confused state the pigs are in cause them to run back and forth. Accurate counts are difficult because of the animals' size and their ability to scatter and freeze.

THE ferociousness of the javelina has been exploited by many BS stories, both published and discussed amongst a circle of liars. Actually, the javelina tends to be more meek and afraid of human than ferocious. Tales of javelinas chasing hunters up a tree originate from the reaction of javelina when spooked at close range. They usually scatter in all directions and with their poor eyesight, one or two, may head right for you, not to main you but to escape you.

Cornered animals which are wounded or have young may attack. Usually their popping and clacking jaws are loud enough to warn and frighten the bravest hunter.

Sports Outdoors

Shortage may help sportsmen

The energy crunch will trigger benefits to many fishermen. It will shift the hot-rodders to smaller motors and make them better fishermen because they'll fish more thoroughly, and cease their inane wake-making, high-speed runs close to anglers who have been using smaller motors and fishing quietly for years.

Here are other tips from Sports Afield magazine's January issue:

—When you have an offshore wind, a small balloon makes a good bobber substitute because it will carry your bait farther out than you can cast.

—Fish move a lot in search of food. If you sit in one spot to fish, your chances to encounter a moving school are minimal. If you keep moving from spot to spot, you greatly increase you chance to locate fish.

—Probably the best-known, all-time surface lure used by night fishermen is the Jitterbug--possibly because of its unique action. It is self-activating, all a fisherman has to do is move it, either by reeling or twitching.

—If you have to pick the times of year to take your fishing vacation, Sports Afield says, the two traditionally best months are May and October, all over the United States. Fish at these times are in normal habitat, they will be feeding actively, and the weather is relatively settled.

AUCTION

PETROLEUM CLUB OF MIDLAND
219 N. Spring
MIDLAND, TEXAS
FRIDAY - JANUARY 16
10:00 a.m.

The Petroleum Club is in a new Building with new equipment & furnishings, resulting in these surplus properties!

Executive Chairs - Side Chairs - Langston Walk in Freezer/Cooler Hobart C-54 Dishwasher - Market Forge Steamer - G.E. Oven - South Bend Convection Oven - Barbecue Grill - South Bend Range - Wells Deep Fry - Koch Under Counter Refrigerator - Baker's Tables - Disposal - Sinks - Stainless Steel Shelving - Venthood & Fire System-Approx. 275 Chairs Including: Dining Chairs - Decorator Chairs - Arm Chairs - Side Chairs - Lounge Chairs - Approx. 41 Tables, round and square - Rosewood Bar - Stainless Steel Bar Sink - Curved Bar - Chrome Sink - Organ - Coffee Tables - End Tables - Cocktail Tables - Sofas - Framed Prints - Framed Mirrors - Lamps - Arm Chairs - Artificial Plants - Sofa Pillows - Service Tables - Ash Trays - Many Decorator Pieces! Desks - Steno chairs - Executived Chairs - File Cabinets - Credenza - Items too Numerous to List! TERMS OF SALE: Cash or Cashier's Check, Personal or Company Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee.

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AMARILLO, TEXAS

Keep eye on Oak Creek

If the first few days of January are a prelude of what's to come, bass fishermen Oak Creek may be ready to offer some of the best fishing see in quite some time. Generally, big heavy fish don't start showing up until late February, but unusual weather has changed all of this, according to Ike Pate of Sportsman's Lodge.

Five and six day warm spells have caused fish to move into shallow water and before the first weekend of the year, "we put fish on the scales that were larger than any caught last year," says Ike.

Tommy Hood, Snyder, took the first seven-pounder New Year's Day while Midland's H.L. Mitchell took two beauties, a four-four in the warm water area, and a 6-11 lunker in the Salt Creek area.

On Friday, Odessa's Joe Smith took a six-pound, three-ouncer and Midland's Lynn Williams weighed in with a seven-pound, 13-ouncer, which is better than anything caught last year. The news got out in a hurry and someone might have landed something even bigger, if a cold front hadn't swept in from the north.

The poor showing on crappie may be more the fulat of the fishermen than the fish. Reports keep coming from other lakes that the big crappie are being caught in deep water and to our knowledge, says Ike, "The deep water is noting being fished around here. The fish would like be found around some type of structure and there is plenty of that. The bluffs along the dam, the big trees or any of the half dozen rock ledges offer good fishing."

Catfish may have to wait for warmer water. Some good-sized fish have been caught, but nothing to compre with what was caught last summer.

Utah topples San Diego State

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Tom Chambers scored 28 points to spark 18th-ranked Utah to a 97-74 basketball victory over San Diego State in Western Athletic Conference action Saturday.

The 6-foot-9 senior came through with 18 of his total in the second half as the Utes ran away with the game after a reasonably close first half.

The victory gives Utah a 3-0 record in the WAC and 13-1 for the season. The Aztecs now are 1-3 in conference play and 8-5 for the year.

Zack Jones led the losers with 23 points and teammate Eddie Morris added 17.

Karl Bankowski added 18 points for Utah and Danny Vranes contributed 17.

The Utes never trailed in the game and ran up a 39-25 lead before the Aztecs trimmed the deficit to 49-42 at the half.

San Diego State pulled to within 54-48 three minutes into the second half, but the Utes reeled off ten straight points in the next three minutes and the outcome was never in question after that.

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TEE TIME

Harris waves goodbye, Peden hello with aces

By REX WORRELL
Hogan Park Golf Pro

The last ace reported at Hogan Park golf course for the year of 1980 goes to Orville D. Harris.

Harris made his hole-in-one on the 135-yard, par three No. 26 on Dec. 26. He hit a perfect six-iron shot into the hole for his ace. His playing partners were Dan Allen and Jerry McNiel.

The first ace of 1981 came on Jan. 7 from Tim Peden. Peden hit a perfect wedge shot into the hole on the 189-yard, par three No. 22. Witnessing this ace were playing partners Terry Wilks, Terry Lester and myself. Tim went on to score a 75.

Chet Powers scored the first eagle of 1981 when he hit a perfect eight-iron shot for an eagle two on the 335-yard, par four No. 5 hole. The eagle came on Jan. 8, a day after the first ace.

The 18-hole division of the Hogan Park Women's Golf Association will hold its first general meeting of 1981 Thursday at 9 a.m. at the course snack bar.

Membership dues are payable at this time and all women golfers are urged to attend the meeting and join the association. Thursday will also be the deadline for getting your name printed in the yearbook. If you have any questions, contact Renee Beique. You may mail your membership dues if you are unable to attend the meeting. Send them to Renee Beique at 2308 Stanolind.

Ladies will make their own pairings for a Low Gross event following the general meeting.

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Marquette upsets Fighting Irish at buzzer, 54-52

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Freshman guard Glenn Rivers banked in a 30-foot desperation shot at the buzzer, lifting Marquette to a 54-52 college basketball upset of fifth-ranked Notre Dame Saturday.

Rivers took an inbounds pass a few feet in Marquette's front court with one second left and flung up his shot. The ball hit the glass and dropped back through the net to give the Warriors the victory.

The victory boosted Marquette's record to 9-3. Notre Dame slipped to 8-2 and had an eight-game winning streak broken.

Center Dean Marquardt led Marquette with 15 points. He had been averaging 2.2 per game. Kelly Tripucka scored 18 for Notre Dame.

The score was tied five times during the second half, the last time at 52-52 when Marquette's Oliver Lee banked in a jump shot with 3:29 to play.

Notre Dame then went into a four-corner offense and tried to work for one shot. The Irish called time out with 37 seconds left to set up a potential game-winning shot.

But the 6-foot-4 Rivers tied up Notre Dame's Tracy Jackson along the Notre Dame baseline with four seconds left. That forced a jump ball between Rivers and the 6-6 Jackson in the Notre Dame free throw circle.

Rivers won the tip and the ball rolled to near the Notre Dame bench, and the Irish's Orlando Woolridge lost the ball out of bounds with one second showing on the clock. That gave Marquette the ball, and the Warriors called time out. When play resumed, Rivers took Michael Wilson's inbounds pass in the Marquette front court and fired up his game winning shot.

Kentucky edges Tennessee, 48-47

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Fred Cowan's only basket of the game, an 18-footer with six seconds remaining, gave fifth-ranked Kentucky a 48-47 Southeastern Conference basketball victory over Tennessee in a regionally televised game Saturday.

The Wildcats, who thwarted the 13th-ranked Volunteers' slowdown tactics, sealed the victory when Derrick Hord defelected a pass on Tennessee's last inbounds play.

The Vols had called four timeouts between Cowan's shot and Hord's deflection in an attempt to get a final, high-percentage shot. The Vols appeared to be going to senior pivotman Howard Wood, but Wood, who had just one field goal in the game, was tightly guarded by Kentucky's 7-foot-1 Sam Bowie.

Tennessee appeared to have a victory in hand when, leading 47-46 with 25 seconds remaining, Gary Carter was fouled and awarded two free throws.

But Carter, who had hit on 81 percent of his free throws before Saturday's game, missed both opportunities.

Kentucky then worked the ball until Cowan took the game-winning shot.

Hord led all scorers with 16 points and Bowie finished with 12.

Carter led the Vols with 15 points and Dale Ellis added 14.

The victory boosted Kentucky's record to 10-1 overall and 3-0 in the SEC. Tennessee's fell to 10-2 and 2-2.

Purdue trips Ohio State

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Keith Edmonson scored 26 points and Brian Walker added a career-high 19 points Saturday, sparking Purdue to a 73-65 Big Ten Conference basketball victory over Ohio State.

The Boilermakers, 2-0 in the conference and 9-2 overall, earned the victory at the free throw line, outscoring the Buckeyes 31-11. Walker had 11 free throws for Purdue, including five straight in the final 20 seconds after Ohio State closed within seven points.

The first four foul shots put the Boilermakers ahead 72-61, then, after the Buckeyes' Herb Williams scored a slam dunk, Walker hit one of two free throw tries for a 10-point lead with five seconds to go.

Todd Penn scored the final basket for Ohio State at the buzzer.

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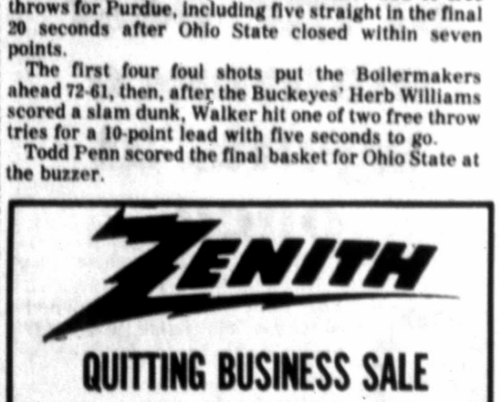
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Villanova takes win

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — John Pinone sank two pressure foul shots and Stewart Granger came up with a crucial steal in the last moments of play to give Villanova a 69-65 Big East Conference basketball victory Saturday over Syracuse University.

Villanova did not lead until Pinone's two foul shots with 1:49 left in the game broke a 61-61 tie.

Granger then killed Syracuse's opportunity to tie the game again when he soole the ball with 49 seconds remaining to set up two more Villanova foul shots by John Sices.

Pinone and Granger sparked the Villanova comeback victory by combining for 21 second-half points in the regionally televised game.

Syracuse dominated most of the game and ran off to a 10-point lead in the first seven minutes of play.

Villanova came no closer than four points during the first 20 minutes, and Syracuse led 39 at the half.

Pinone led Villanova with 19 points, and Aaron Howard scored 18 before fouling out late in the game. Granger finished with 14 for Villanova, now 8-3 and 4-1 in the Big East Conference.

Syracuse, which fell to 8-3, was led by Erich Santifer's 19 points.

Fight looms during NCAA Convention

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Drained by a marathon of committee meetings and backroom parlays, a delegate to the NCAA Convention dropped his briefcase onto a bar stool and ordered a stiff one.

"This is going to be like the bootleggers and the preachers coming together to fight legalized drinking," the delegate said. "Some of these issues are going to make for mighty strange bedfellows."

Probably the most unlikely allies among the more than 1,000 delegates who officially will open the convention Monday will be a band of militant females administrators and a large segment of the College Football Association.

BRINGING THOSE disparate interests together is one of the most volatile issues ever to face an NCAA convention, the association's entrance into women's athletics.

A package of proposals — referred to simply as "governance" — endorsed by the NCAA's powerful policy-making Council would bring women into the governing structure of an organization that has been exclusively male since its founding in 1906. In a related proposal, Division I schools, the largest colleges and universities, will vote on whether to begin sponsoring championships in 19 women's sports.

THE ASSOCIATION of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women is in the vanguard of the opposition charging, among other things, that chaos would follow and the AIAW would be forced into paupacy if not oblivion.

The CFA, watchdog of big-time college football, opposes governance and women's championships, primarily for funding reasons. But there are other equally divisive issues facing the convention in the areas of scholarship aid, recruiting and academics.

Historically, universities have insisted the NCAA stay out of the academic area and leave that to institutional autonomy. But last year's transcript scandals have given rise to a proposal that would require athletes to maintain "satisfactory progress toward a degree" to remain eligible.

A proposal by the Council stipulates an athlete will remain eligible only by completing a minimum of one-fifth of the credit hours needed for a degree every year.

"I think we have detected a change in attitude," NCAA President William Flynn said when asked if college presidents were relaxing their insistence on institutional autonomy.

ANOTHER BITTER fight looms over a plan to base athletic scholarships in Division I and II on "need" or the financial condition of a recruits family. Proponents say athletic budgets could be aided immeasurably in these times of inflationary crisis, while critics, specifically the CFA, predict an administrative nightmare and nearly unlimited potential for abuse.

The Council and the CFA both are sponsoring proposals to establish "recruiting seasons" for football and basketball.

The Council plan would allow basketball recruiting between Aug. 1 and Oct. 1 and between March 1 and May 15. Football coaches would be able to recruit only between Dec. 1 and March 1.

A "recruiting season" seems almost a certainty, but a proposal by the Pacific 10 Conference that would severely restrict freshman eligibilty is given less chance for passage. The Pac 10 is proposing that only freshmen with a high school grade point averge of 2.75, or a B-minus, be eligible.

Midland defeats Steers in tennis

BIG SPRING — The Midland High tennis team defeated Big Spring, 11-2, here Saturday in a District 5-5A dual team match. It was Midland High's second dual victory in January without a setback.

MHS lost only two singles matches in the boys division while the girls won all five of their matches.

Saturday's results are as follows:

MIDLAND HIGH 11, BIG SPRING 2

Boys Singles: John Martin def. Aubrey Weaver, 6-4, 7-6; Scott Moore lost to Greg Franklin, 6-4, 7-5; Paul Hughston lost to Cavan McMahon, 6-1, 6-2; Robert Hissom def. Scott Nelson, 6-3, 6-4; David Bartus def. Rusty Williams, 6-2, 6-1.

Girls Singles: Caroline Kirwan def. Kim Madry, 6-4, 6-0; Renata Hasek def. Dawn Estes, 6-1, 6-1.

Boys Doubles: Houdek-Martin def. McLaughlin-McMahon, 1-6, 6-0, 6-0; Moore-Fraser def. Franklin-Nelson, 6-3, 6-1; Hughston-Hissom def. Weaver-Williams, 6-1, 6-3.

Girls Doubles: Atnipp-Kirwan def. Madry-Fulcher, 6-1, 6-3; Hasek-Blair def. Burleson-Miller, 7-6, 6-3; Ladaga-Crain def. Estes-Prudhome, 7-5, 6-2.

Indiana stages 78-61 upset over Illinois in Big 10 tilt

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Forward Ted Kitchel scored a career-high 40 points Saturday, including an Indiana single-game record 18 straight free throws, leading the Hoosiers to a 78-61 upset of 12th-ranked Illinois in a Big Ten Conference basketball game.

The Hoosiers, who led by as many as 19 points in the first half, saw their advantage sliced to nine at halftime and to seven before Kitchel started a second-half spurt. He scored 10 of the Hoosiers' 12 straight points that broke the game open.

A three-point play by Kitchel, a 6-foot-8 junior who brought a 9-point average into the game, pushed the lead back to 10 at 41-31. Then Kitchel hit two more baskets, Isiah Thomas scored for Indiana and Kitchel got another three-point play for a 50-31 lead.

Mark Smith ended the Illinois drought with a basket, but Kitchel came back with two more free throws. Illinois pulled within 15 points minutes later but a three-point play by Ray Tolbert, a free throw by Jim Thomas and four more foul shots by Kitchel pushed the lead to 62-39. The Hoosiers coasted the rest of the way.

Tolbert added 16 points and Isiah Thomas chipped in with 12 for the Hoosiers, now 2-0 in the Big Ten and 9-5 overall. Illinois, falling to 1-1 in the conference and 9-2 for all games, was paced by Eddie Johnson with 15 points and Craig Tucker with 14.

Kitchel's 18 straight free throws broke the former Indiana record of 15 without a miss by Don Schlundt against Kansas State in 1955.

Iowa takes 65-57 win over Spartans

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Bobby Hansen and Kevin Boyle combined for 22 second-half points to lead No. 11 Iowa to a 65-57 victory over Michigan State in a Big Ten Conference basketball game Saturday.

The Hawkeyes, 9-2 overall and 1-1 in the league, trailed only once, when Michigan State's Jay Vincent hit his fourth basket in a row to make it 17-16 about 10 minutes into the ballgame.

Iowa used balanced scoring during the first period to establish a 31-22 halftime edge, and depended on Boyle's 12 points and Hansen's 10 to maintain the lead.

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DOWNTOWN AT THE CONVENTION CENTER

Zella Martin adjusts a doll on this carrousel she made. She also made the dolls on the carrousel which represent Henry the Eigth and his family

Doll enthusiast makes own dolls

By NANCY LORD
Lifestyle Writer

Many people collect dolls as a hobby, but Zella Martin makes the dolls for her collection.

Mrs. Martin became interested in doll collecting in 1972 when a neighbor made a doll house for her. A doll house naturally needs dolls, but Mrs. Martin found that buying the dolls ready-made was very expensive, so she began buying equipment to make her own.

Most of the dolls she makes have porcelain heads, arms and legs, with kid leather bodies. She pours the porcelain into molds in which they dry for four or five days. After the pieces dry, they are fired in a kiln. Mrs. Martin says it takes several firings before the pieces are done. She then paints the pieces with China paints and fires them again.

For the dolls' hair, she uses mohair. Mrs. Martin said that she has used human hair wigs on some of her dolls, but that human hair is usually too stiff to work with.

She orders the different molds she uses through catalogues and magazines for doll collectors. It sometimes takes her months, and even years to find just the right mold for a particular project.

Another reason she became interested in making dolls is because she has rheumatoid arthritis, a crippling disease which made it impossible to many of the things most of us take for granted. She needed something to help her keep busy. "It's something that an arthritic can do," she said of doll making.

She belongs to several organizations for doll collectors including the International Dollmaker's Association, United Federation of Doll Clubs, the Dollmaker's Guild and the Midland Porcelain Club. She is also a member of the National Association of Miniature Enthusiasts. "Miniatures and dolls is the third largest hobby in America," she pointed out.

She has made well over 100 dolls, including 35 doll house dolls, several eight-inch dolls and numerous Kewpie dolls. The smallest dolls she has made are just over an inch high and are called "Frozen Charlotte" and "Frozen Charlie" because their arms and legs don't move. The largest is a 23-inch infant doll that can wear real infant clothing.

One of the special aspects of her collection are the "scenes" she depicts.

For example, she made a carrousel with dolls representing Henry the Eight, his six wives and three children as its passengers. The carrousel even turns and plays music.

She won a blue ribbon at a doll show in 1979 with a scene depicting a painting by Toulouse Lautrec of a bawdy house. The scene shows all of the people in the painting and also has a Lautrec 'doll' posed as though it is doing the painting.

Mrs. Martin enjoys making dolls that look like people she knows for gifts. She made her doctor a doll in a surgical gown and mask. She made a dentist's office scene in memory of her grandfather, who was a dentist.

Her husband is Midland County District Attorney Alvin Martin. She has plans to make a courtroom scene for him. She is also considering a doll for one of her children with their initials as the theme.

The Martins have lived in Midland for about 15 years. They have five children: Joe, who lives in Dallas; Fred of Austin, Raleigh of Midland and Vera and Dale, who still live at home.

Mrs. Martin feels that making dolls for people she loves makes her collection different. "It has a lot more love in it because I'm doing something for the ones I love," she noted.

This 10½-inch doll, top right, is made entirely of porcelain and is wearing a French human-hair wig. Mrs. Martin made this doll about three years ago. The two baby dolls Mrs. Martin is holding at right are among the smallest dolls she has made. They are 1⅝-inches tall and have wire arms and legs.

Staff photos by Brian Hendershot

around town

...West Texas Appaloosa Horse Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the Texas Electric Reddy Room, 123 Colorado St.

Dr. Robert Boyd will conduct a problem clinic.

Refreshments will be served. The public is invited. For further information, contact Linda Garcia at 683-8844...

...JON BIRDSONG of Canyon will return to Midland for the third year to conduct a watercolor workshop Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Classes will also be held the same nights in the Palette Club Building, 604 N. Colo. St.

Openings are still available in the night classes.

Birdsong's paintings will hang in the Palette Club and the public is invited to view them from noon until 1 p.m...

...JANET HURLBUT, Texas State Young Career Woman, will address the Uptown Midland Chapter of Business and Professional Women's Club during a noon luncheon Wednesday at the Midland Center.

The meeting is open to all interested persons. For reservations, call Karen Nickel at 683-7718...

...ERMA UNDERWOOD will be speaker for the World Affairs Group of the American Association of University Women Wednesday in the First National Room of First National Bank at 7:30 p.m.

She will show slides taken last summer in the Galapagos Islands.

These islands lie 600 miles west of South America and are situated on the equator. According to Ms. Underwood, these islands are noteworthy because the birds and animals (except for the very small ones) are tame and unafraid. It is posible to walk close to most of them, and is said to be a photographer's dream.

Jane Hynd and Laua Self will be hostesses for the meeting. Visitors are welcome, said a club spokesman...

...NEWCOMERS CLUB of Midland will hold a salad luncheon Thursday at First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana.

A singing group, the Origins from Lee High School, will perform. For reservations, call 697-7481 or 682-3706...

..."A TRAVEL SHOWCASE" will be the Midland Woman's Club luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday. Agents Patti Garner and Bob Wesson from Travel Time, and Jim Allega from Allega Travel will lead a discussion of foreign and domestic travel.

A mini-style show featuring travel and resort clothes from Career Girl and luggage from Jenkins Luggage will conclude the event.

Dorothy Rouontree will narrate the fashion show and Maneeta Heckathorne will furnish piano music.

Models, all daughters of Woman's Club members, will be Toya Chapple Moncrief, Janet Wilkinson Considine, Patricia Gilbert Humes, Helen Golladay Spinks, Melinda Sands Connelly, and Linda Melton Taylor.

The luncheon will be held in the Woman's Club Building at Hogan Park...

...LEE HIGH STUDENTS will have one last chance to buy a 1981 yearbook Monday through Thursday during lunch periods in the hall just north of the cafeteria.

Price of the yearbook will be $16, same price as when the yearbooks were sold last January.

Publications Advisor Paul C. Foraker says no yearbooks will be sold after 1 p.m. Thursday, and none will be sold when the yearbooks are distributed late in August.

Checks should be made payable to "Rebelee..."

...IT'S NOT TOO LATE to give to Christmas Seals. Although the Christmas season is a pleasant memory for many children, it isn't over for the Christmas Seal people—the American LungAssociation of Texas.

Although most contributions are received in December, additional donations are needed to enable the work of Christmas Seals to continue all year round.

Persons interested in sending contributions or arranging for a memorial gift may contact the American Lung Association of Texas, 7701 N. Lamar, Suite 104, Austin, 78752, or phone 512/458-2206, or call toll free by dialing the operator for Enterprise No. 86761. Lung disease is a matter of life and breath...

Salt important in food processing, says expert

COLLEGE STATION — "Salt fulfills many important functions in food processing today, and any "decisions to restrict or eliminate its use in specific products must take into account the effects on food safety...," according to Dr. Edward E. Burns, professor of food science, Texas A&M University, Regional Communicator for the Institute of Food Technologists for the state of Texas. "At the same time," according to a newly released IFT Scientific Status Summary," clearer labeling and access to information concerning sodium content of all ingestible substances is highly desirable, for the benefit of those whose genetic makeup leads to medical vulnerability."

Salt has been used as a preservative for centuries, the IFT Communicator aid, quoting from the new Status Summary, prepared by IFT's Expert Panel on Food Safety and Nutrition. It is essential in processing meats and cheese products, and controls textures and moisture levels in various foods, as well as providing its obvious flavoring function. By controlling the rate and kind of fermentation process, salt makes it possible to produce sauerkraut, pickles, specific kinds of cheeses and uniform loaves of bread.

At the same time, the IFT Summary pointed out that there has been public concern about the amount of sodium (salt is 40 percent sodium) in the diet, especially in relation to hypertension or high blood pressure. Health professionals estimate that there are 24 million cases of hypertension in the United States, and that in 90 percent of the cases, the cause is unknown.

"It is not generally accepted that sodium causes hypertension," the Summary stated, "however...the blood pressure of many unmedicated patients with essential hypertension will go down when they are fed a diet severely restricted in sodium (below 1 gram per day)." On the other hand,..."people with normal blood pressure will usually not show an increase...even when fed levels of sodium substantially in excess of that normally consumed by North Americans."

Those who are concerned with salt in their diet should be aware that it is not the only source of ingested sodium, the IFT Communicator said, citing various sodium-containing food ingredients, sodium in drinking water (especially softened water), and a variety of non-prescription drugs. "The 20 percent of the population sensitive to sodium needs to be more aware of its presence and effect in making dietary choices."

In describing typical food processes using alt, the Summary cited a variety of processing operations. For example, a specific level of salt is added to shredded cabbage to yield sauerkraut. Also, different salt concentrations in dairy cultures help produce such different cheeses as blue and, say, Swiss, while a similar situation holds in sausage making — different concentrations of salt are needed depending on the particular kind of sausage being made.

The Summary also described the need for salt in bread-making, to control the rate of fermentation in yeast-leavened products and the use of various sodium-containing leavening agents such as baking soda.

According to the Summary, the average intake of salt in the U.S. is between 10 and 12 grams (5 to 6 teaspoons) per day. about 3 grams of this total occurs naturally in the food, another 4 to 6 grams is added in processing, and 3 grams is added in cooking and at the table. The amounts of sodium actually ingested can be controlled by careful food selection while shopping, and the IFT Expert Panel called for "clearer labeling and access to information...for those whose genetic makeup leads to medical vulnerability." It also pointed out the need to be aware of salt added in cooking and home preparation of food. Many of the alternatives to heavy salting now being practiced, such as the use of soy sauce or MSG, also add sodium to foods, defeating the purpose of the change.

Food is not the only source of sodium in the diet, according to the IFT Status Summary. "Drinking water supplies, especially those from deep wells, contain varying amounts of sodium compounds which the consumer often overlooks."

In conclusion, the IFT Summary pointed out that "as is the case with many dietary components, there are levels of salt consumption which cannot be exceeded without placing vulnerable individuals "at risk." Salt requirements and tolerances are specific afor each individual. The potential hazard of slat intakes above the requirement are therefore specific for each person based on a number of interrelated factors such as genetic vulnerability, other attendant pathologies, stress, nutritional status, and — perhaps especially — obesity."

The Summary also urged that "considering the unique functions filled by the sodium ion in food procesing, decisions to restrict or eliminate salt in specific products must take into account the effects on food safety and on the free choice of food products for that majority of consumers who are not at risk."

DAR sees film

Members of the Lieutenant William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, were shown a slide program of the inaugural gowns of the First Ladies of the United States at this week's meeting at Midland Woman's Club.

These gowns are displayed on mannequins in the Hall of First Ladies at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. John Parker, regent, presided at the meeting. Dr. Dorothy Wyvell gave the National Defense Report on the military might of the Soviet Union.

Mrs. John Cross and Mrs. Warren Faller were in charge of the film presentation.

Mrs. C. Ed Pritchard presented the slate of officers for the nominating committee, which was then accepted. New officers to be installed May 5 include Mrs. Gordon H. Walker, regent; Mrs. Francis H. McGuigan, vice regent; Mrs. Donald A. Ross, chaplain-curator; Mrs. James V. Hardwick, treasurer; Mrs. John W. Rhea, recording secretary; Mrs. W. Earl Chapman, registrar; Mrs. Stuart I. Draper, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John F. Younger, historian; and Mrs. Faller, librarian.

Mrs. Cross was elected delegate and Mrs. Billie Mabee alternate to Continental Congress. Delegates elected to state convention are Mrs. Hardwick and Mrs. Rhea.

Hostesses were Mrs. Lee B. Park, Mrs. H. T. Thompson, Mrs. Aubrey A. Linne and Mrs. Mabee.

Photos loaned

NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition of 185 photographs and daguerreotypes from the "golden age" of French photography, 1840s to 1880s, is at the Metropolitan Museum through Feb. 15.

The exhibition is a collaborative effort between the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris and the Met. It is the first loan exhibition drawn solely from its collections to be organized by the Bibliotheque Nationale. It is also the first foreign loan exhibition of photographs to be shown at the Metropolitan Museum.

B&PW winding up campaign for 'Young Career Woman' candidates

The Uptown Midland Chapter of Business and Professional Women's Club is winding up its campaign for candidates to compete for "Young Career Woman" (YCW), an annual award given to any business woman between 21-30 years of age.

According to Jana Cox, chairman for this year's event, letters contacting businesses and individuals have been distributed. A candidate must have been in her chosen career field at least one year prior to competition. Interested persons should contact Ms. Cox at 694-6651 or pick up a resume form at Western State Bank.

Candidates will be judged on the basis of resume and on a three-minute prepared speech on any topic. The speeches will be delivered by the candidates, and a winner will be announced during a dinner set for 7 p.m. Jan.22 at Ranchland Hills Country Club. The public, as well as B&PW members, are invited to hear the speak-off. Reservations may be made by calling Mary Van Der Loop, 683-3306 or 697-6023.

Three women have completed brief resumes and additional candidates are expected. Angelia Thomason is competing for the award which signifies outstandiang achievement and goal setting. Ms. Thomason is a professional personnel consultant with "The Desk Top." She is a member of the Permian Basin Chapter of Personnel Consultants and has successfully completed examinations for certification in her career field.

Betty Laxon, another candidate, is a division manager of a local Furr's supermarket. Ms. Laxon is a member of B&PW and has participated in various management training sessions.

Katie Dennedy, customer representative for IBM, will also compete for the YCW title Ms. Dennedy is chairman of a youth conference sponsored by B&PW set for Jan. 30. The conference is designed to help high school and college students obtain information regarding various careers. Ms. Dennedy will instruct a session concerning computer technology.

Winner of the YCW award will go on to compete on a district level in El Paso this February. District winners will advance to a state competition, and state winners will compete for the national YCW title. Last year, Sandra Waisley represented the Midland club and later went on to win first runner-up at the Texas B&PW Convention.

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Charter members of new club honored

Astra Club, a girl's service organization, has been newly chartered in Midland.

This club is for girls ages 13-19 and is sponsored by the Altrusa Club of Midland Inc.

Charter members were honored at a dinner at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Attending were Donna Bayles, Savella Blackford, Robin Cobb, Julee Dyer, Delana Fryer, Jennifer Eakin, Julee Eakin, Rachelle Patterson, Christi Stone and Lauren Thurman.

Astra Clubs have been organized around the world as local Altrusa Club projects of the Community Service Committee. Purpose is to develop leadership skills among girls through servie to the schools or community, according to Myrna Hansler, Altrusa advisor to the Astra Club.

"This provides a meaningful association for the girls in idea-sharing with youth which allows the Astra girls to grow in their roles as young women of the community, and to allow them to have goals and service commitments," said Mrs. Hansler.

Astra's motto is "Growing in Service." The name Astra is formed from the first letters of the words ability, service, training, responsibility and achievement.

As one of their first service projects, members recently provided home baked cookies to residents of Midland Care Center and sang Christmas carols during the holiday season in individual rooms there.

Along with the advisor, Mrs. Hansler, who is owner of Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service, other officers will be Lauren Thurman, president; Julee Dyer, vice president; Donna Bayles, secretary; and Julie Eakin, treasurer.

Astra Club will meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 5:30 p.m. Anyone wishing more information may contact Mrs. Hansler at 563-0159 or a club member.

Savella Blackford, Astra Club member, presents homebaked cookies to Connie Alexander, a resident of Midland Care Center. One of the first projects of the new club was to visit the senior citizen care center. Main purpose of the club is service.

Honored as charter members of the new Astra Club of Midland are, front row from left, Julee Dyer, Rachelle Patterson and Robin Cobb. Back row includes Delana Fryer, Lauren Thurman, Savella Blackford and Christi Stone.

Job outlook good in certain fields

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Jobs abound for college graduates with degrees in computer science and engineering, says a placement specialist at Syracuse University, who expects the trend to continue through the 1980s.

Donald Wright says a bachelor's degree in engineering or computer science is even more valuable when accompanied by a master's degree in business administration.

"Generally, the outlook for all engineering and science and technically related disciplines through the 1980s will be strong," he says. "I think the answer is simply the huge technological changes that are still occurring in business and industry and their attempts to catch up with the supply and demand in the labor market."

Wright says there is a big discrepancy between the starting salaries of computer science and engineering graduates and the graduates of some other programs. Engineering majors, for example, can expect to make about $23,000 their first year out of school, while psychology majors average only $13,000.

Vet's families choose dogs

A survey conducted by the American Animal Hospital Association found that dogs are the most popular pets in veterinarian's families.

The poll showed German shepherds and poodles were the most popular breeds in Canada and the United States.

Survey focuses on exercise habits

NEW YORK (AP) — Exercise — many Americans talk about it, brag about it, read about it, yet how many actually do it?

A recent national research study to compare the lifestyles and personal health-care practices of six occupational groups found that although 86 percent of the respondents recognize that exercise is important to good health, very few actually exercise on a regular basis.

In fact, of the six groups — farmers, secretaries, family physicians, garment workers, teachers and business executives — only a significant number of executives and physicians claim to exercise two or more times a week.

According to the study, which was sponsored by the American Academy of Family Physicians and conducted by Research & Forecasts Inc., those same business executives who claim to exercise two or more times a week are also the heaviest drinkers and smokers of those surveyed. The average executive polled imbibed seven or more drinks a week and smoked more than a pack of cigarettes a day.

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BASIC SEWING starts Thurs., Jan. 15	6 classes 10-12 a.m.	30.00
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Brothers like life in a small town

By CHRIS ROBERTS
Associated Press Writer

MUNCY, Pa.(AP) — When Don Wilt joined the Marines and went off to fight in the Great War he took along a little mongrel dog, a mascot named "Featherneck."

That dog followed him to Guam and Guadalcanal, and ended up on the cover of Life magazine, a Marine barracks hat tilted rakishly over bulldog-like jowls.

Now Don Wilt is proud of that.

His two brothers, Bob and George, also served in the war, and they're mighty proud, too. And when it was over, they returned to their birthplace, this little clapboard and red-brick town, to build their lives.

Brothers three, they set down roots and prospered. Don is now mayor, a bank director, and owner of the town's lone movie theater, the Ritz ($1 for matinees, nothing for being mayor). Bob is the editor of the town's newspaper, The Luminary, a chatty little weekly assembled with hot type. And George is a long-time coach and history teacher at the local high school.

If the world was their oyster, Muncy (pop. 2,650) turned out to be their pearl. For here, in Small Town U.S.A., they found intact the values they had fought for, a respect for God and family and flag.

"We still have Memorial Day parades. All the merchants close down. We honor the war dead," Bob Wilt said recently, attending to business at the newspaper.

As a boy, Don Wilt worked at the Ritz, taking tickets and raising the curtain. He remembers the first "talkie" in town. He remembers the 35 years he played and managed the semi-pro baseball team and the time he and his two brothers showed up for a game in the old West Branch League and the sign said "Watsontown vs. the Wilt Brothers."

"I'd have crawled back here after the war, if that was the only way," he says. "There's a standing joke that I'm a hick from the sticks. Well, frankly, there's just no place I want to go."

George Wilt built the town's bowling alley. He learned to play tennis on the old clay court behind Judge Wood's house. He's the newest member of the Muncy High Sports Hall of Fame. There are seven others, among them Pittsburgh Pirates' catcher Ed Ott.

"I like the big cities," he says. "I like to go there. I just don't like to stay. In small towns there's a chance to be a part of the main current."

Old-fashioned grit and gumption, it's alive in Muncy.

Yet, like everywhere, times are changing. And for the Wilt brothers, that's troublesome.

"Young people today," said the mayor, "they have no respect for the law, no respect for their country. You can't get them interested in community affairs. To them politics is a dirty word."

Bob Wilt is 64. He figures he has missed but one day's work since he started at the paper in 1946. He's never missed a Rotary Club meeting. Don Wilt is 57. George Wilt is 66.

Their father owned the hardware store in town, their grandmother the mountain outside it. There are eight Wilt children, all going their own ways.

"When we retire or get hit by the truck, that'll be it," Bob Wilt said. "There'll be no one to carry on."

"This is a good town. I guess you can tell I'm kind of proud of it. Oh, it's not perfect. Perhaps we're not as close as we once were. We don't have Fourth of July parades any more. Too many people on vacation.

"But there's a freedom here, a purpose. I came back because this town was good to me. And newspapering is all I know. You see, Main Street is my beat. All I have to do is walk up and down it to find out what's going on."

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Weddings

Mrs. Cloyse Randall Hamaker

Mrs. Stephen Glen Sell

Mrs. Lynn Franklin Cowden

Mrs. Kerry Lance Wood

MADDOX-HAMAKER

SHREVEPORT, La. — Sheila Jane Maddox and Cloyse Randall Hamaker, both of Shreveport, exchanged wedding vows recently at the First Presbyterian Church here with Dr. Spencer Murray officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gus Bernheim of Bossier, La., and the late L.D. Maddox. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Hamaker of Shrevport.

Best man was C.J. Hamaker, father of the bridegroom of Shreveport. Sue Jones of Bossier served her sister as matron of honor.

Maid of honor was Joan Maxon of San Angelo. Mary Ellen Alexander of Shreveport, was bridesmaid and Kim Lynch of Midland served as bridesmatron. Flower girls were Suzanne Gordon, niece of the bridegroom of Monroe, La., and Jeanene Jones, niece of the bride of Bossier City, La.

Serving as ushers were Kevin Gordon, nephew of the bridegroom of Monroe, La., Jimmy Maddox, nephew of the bride of Dallas, and Ricky Tyler of Waco. Groomsmen were Ken John and Hank Delony, both of Shreveport, and Glen Gordon, brother of the bridegroom of Monroe. Jeff Maddox and Brian Maddox, nephews of the bride of Dallas, were ring bearers.

After a wedding trip to Arkansas, the couple will live in Shreveport.

WELTON-SELL

Lisa Carole Welton and Stephen Glen Sell, both of Midland, were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Christian Church with Rev. Pat Willson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry S. Welton, 1803 Hughes St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion M. Sell, 3800 Cimmaron.

Beth Welton of Midland served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Gina Lucchi of Lubbock, Lori Esteraich, Ella Mae DeFilipps, both of Lincoln, Neb. and Linda Moreland of Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Rick Sell of Houston was bridesmatron.

Best man was Rick Sell, brother of the bridegroom, of Houston. Groomsmen were Bill Welton, brother of the bride of Midland, Robin Brunner, Steve Hilliard, both of Oklahoma City, Okla., Beau White of Marfa and Burton Brown of Fort Worth. Ushers were Tim Collier, Rick Dunn, John Pool, John Keffler, all of Midland, Robb O'Brien of Dallas, Mike Feagan of Lubbock and Robert Knox of Pecos.

After a wedding trip to St. Maarten, Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Midland.

KEMPER-COWDEN

Susan Caroline Kemper, 1609 Ventura Drive, and Lynn Franklin Cowden, One Churchill Way, exchanged wedding vows at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Robert Boynton Smith officiating.

The bride's parents are Mrs. Sale Kemper of Midland and James Vardaman Kemper of San Antonio. Cowden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Holt Cowden of Midland.

The bridegroom's father, Courtney Holt Cowden of Midland, was best man. Mrs. Lloyd Edward Innerarity Jr. of Midland served her sister as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Lanier Bade, cousin of the bride of Dallas, and Susan Cowden, sister of the bridegroom of Midland. Serving as bridesmatrons were Mrs. Drew Fuller, cousin of the bride of San Antonio, Mrs. David Clark, sister of the bridegroom of Midland, and Mrs. Milton Greeson, cousin of the bride of Victoria. Flower girls were Sarah Kemper Innerarity, niece of the bride, and Christine Rachal Cowden, niece of the bridegroom, both of Midland.

Groomsmen were Courtney Holt Cowden Jr. and Ellis Price Cowden, brothers of the bridegroom of Midland, James Vardaman Kemper Jr., brother of the bride of Midland, Randall Bailey of Midland and Roy Lee Carter of Odessa. Serving as ushers were Drew Fuller of San Antonio, Jeff Webb of Midland, Lee Puckett of San Angelo, Christopher Funk, Kevin Jones, both of Bridgeport, Paul Kaden of Green ville, David Thomas Clark and Matthew Faudree, cousin of the bridegroom, both of Midland.

After a wedding trip to Aspen, Colo., and Destin, Fla., the couple will reside at 4400 Andrews Highway.

WATLEY-WOOD

Jill Lynette Watley, 3219 Mariana, and Kerry Lance Wood, 3001 Midland Dr., exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church Chapel.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Hull, 3219 Mariana, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watley, 4325 Princeton.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Wood of Lima, Ohio.

The Rev. Ray Riddle officiated the ceremony.

Attendants were Richard G. Wood, brother of the bridegroom, of Midland, and Mrs. Bud Hayes of Midland as matron of honor. Jana Morrison, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and she is from Midland.

Flower girl was Stephanie Morrison, the bride's niece from Midland. Ring bearers were Jason and Jaren Morrison, the bride's nephews from Midland.

Scott Barnett of Sidney, Australia, was an usher.

Groomsman was Randy McGinnis of San Antonio, the bridegroom's brother-in-law. Candlelighter was Shane Morrison of Midland, a nephew of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N.M., and Fort Davis, the couple will reside at 3211 Hill St. here.

The bride attended Midland College. She is employed with Wagner and Brown. Wood attended Ohio State University. He is vice president of Golden Life Physical Fitness Centers.

Training set in thermal energy

NEW YORK (AP) — To acquaint engineers with the possibility of generating electric power from thermal energy — superheated steam from the depths of the earth — the United National has established training courses in four countries.

Courses have been established at the University of Auckland, New Zealand, at Kyusu University in Japan, at the International Institute for Geothermal Research in Pisa, Italy.

Mystery tool probably is barrel opener

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — Perhaps you can help me determine what kind of tool I inherited. It was in my grandfather's attic when he died. There is nothing difficult about identifying the tool in general. It is a hatchet, with a typical hachet head for cutting wood. But the other side of the cutting part has a kind of jaw on it, the top of which is flat, the bottom of which is curved. I have had a number of people make a guess, but no two agree on what the other side of the cutting edge was used for. Might you know?

A. — It is, of course, impossible to be sur without seeing the too But my guess is that it a tool which was used the 1800s for opening th tops of wooden barrels The flat part rested on the top of the barrel. The curved part fitted under the curved head around the top of the barrel. The tool then was used like a bottle opener, the handle being pulled upward.

Q. — I have an old handsaw that has stood me in good stead for many years. It's the crosscut kind. I would like to sharpen it myself, but don't know how. The saw is very dull. Do you think I could do it?

A. — While handsaws can be sharpened with a file, it is very difficult to get them in proper working order if they are very dull and the operator is not skilled. A professional can make the saw cut as well as it did when new.

Q. - We have a stucco house. A few places need repatching. A friend has advised me to break up the damaged area to get down to the lath underneath. Is this necessary? I thought I would be able to apply patching cement without breaking into the stucco.

A. - You can handle small damaged areas your way, more extensive damages require doing what your friend said. By the way, some stucco walls have masonry rather than lath underneath. If you do have to get down to the lath or masonry, make the repairs in at least two stages. First, cover the lath until the stucco is about one-quarter or one-half of an inch from the surface. When it begins to set, but just before it gets hard, scratch it with large nails so that the finish coat has a gripping surface. This is sometimes done in three stages, but two should be sufficient for ordinary patching projects.

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SHOE SALE-ONE WEEK
SELECT GROUP 1/2 PRICE
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Golding's
406 Andrews Highway

DEAR ABBY

He prefers a 'no-frills death' as happy end to life

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think I'm off my rocker, but when I die I don't want any kind of wake, funeral or burial service. I've already told this to my wife, but she doesn't take me seriously. I have grown children, grandchildren and relatives all over the U.S. and Canada, and I don't want people traveling thousands of miles just to bury me.

After I'm gone, I want my skin donated to the nearest burn center, my eyes, kidneys and all other usable organs donated to those who can use them, and the rest of me sent to a medical college for research or whatever bodies are used for.

I'm not a religious person and I don't want any kind of service, eulogy or prayers. The minute I'm pronounced dead, I want my body moved out and disposed of in the above-mentioned manner.

Abby, how can I make sure that my wishes will be carried out? It doesn't seem fair that a person has no say over what happens to his body after he's dead.

If you, or any of your readers have a solution to my problem, let me know, and I'll die happy. — NO FRILLS

DEAR NO FRILLS: I agree, it doesn't seem fair that one should have no say about what happens to his body after life departs from it, but traditionally that has been the prerogative of one's nearest of kin. Perhaps a lawyer can help assure you that your wishes will be carried out as soon as you are.

P.S. Even though YOU may not want any kind of service or prayers, consider your survivors. It may be a comfort to them.)

DEAR ABBY: Our 21-year-old grandson, who has always been the apple of our eye, has just announced that he is the "proud" father of a baby boy born to his 20-year-old girlfriend. They are living together, he has a good job, but no mention has been made of any forthcoming marriage. They just say that are "engaged."

My wife and I have decided that until they get married we are not giving them a wedding present. We gave our granddaughter a generous cash wedding gift after her wedding, and we are prepared to do the same for this grandson, but not until — regardless of how many illegitimate children he has!

Also, do you think a baby gift is in order for an illegitimate child? — UNCERTAIN IN MINNESOTA

DEAR UNCERTAIN: Wedding gifts are for couples who are WEDDED — not merely BEDDED. But do send a gift for the baby. And please don't label him "illegitimate." There are no illegitimate children — only illegitimate parents.

DEAR ABBY: Our son is getting married. We know very little about the girl's family, although we have met her parents, and they seem very nice. I am quite sure we are "better off" financially than they are, and knowing how expensive weddings are, we want to help with the cost.

Is there some way we can offer to share half the expense of the wedding without offending them? Or do you think such an offer would be tacky? — NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Tacky? Not if you're tactful. Your concern about the cost of the wedding shows rare generosity and consideration. Don't pussyfoot — come right out and tell them you'd like to share the expense of the wedding. And unless they're from outer space, your offer will give them inner joy.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send $1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Pigeon fact

The female pigeon is unable to lay eggs if she is all alone. In order for her ovaries to function, she must able to see another pigeon. If no other pigeon is available, her own reflection in a mirror will do the trick.

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Weddings

Mrs. Elden Ray Truex

Mrs. Dillard Carroll Nall Jr.

LASHLEY-TRUEX

Bonnie Marie Lashley and Eldon Ray Truex, both of Midland, were married at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 4 at South Memorial Baptist Church with Rev. Stovall officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie B. Currie of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Truex of Midland.

Arlie Currie of Midland was matron of honor. Sue Currie of Midland was maid of honor and bridesmaid was Darlene Drurey of Odessa.

Best man was James Fredricks of Midland. Joey Lashley of Midland was ring bearer.

WOODS-NALL

Becky Lynn Woods and Dillard Carroll Nall Jr., both of Midland, were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul United Methodist Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Woods, 4709 Pasadena. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Nall, 409 N. "F" St.

Officiating were the Rev. James Holman, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor of Alamo Heights Baptist Church.

Attendants included James Nall of Portales, N.M., as best man, and Julie Thetford of Midland as matron of honor.

Denise Sitterly, the bride's cousin from Dallas, was maid of honor. Bridesmatron was Aileen Lands of Midland.

Ushers were Mike Sanders and Douglas Nall, both of Midland, and John Marks of Albuquerque, N.M. Groomsmen were Chuck Moore of Lubbock and Jack Waddill of Denton.

Candlelighters were Steven Woods and Ralph Nall, both of Midland.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside at 401 Spraberry St. here.

Anyone for a cheese sandwich?

"Get a toasted cheese sandwich." For travelers who arrive at unknown eating places, that's always been sage and sound advice.

The toasted cheese sandwich is safe, wholesome food in which nothing can go wrong (unless you burn it). It's simply a slice of real cheese between two slices of bread that can be toasted or grilled in just moments if you've buttered the bread on the outside. Actually, it's fun to stand there, tapping the bread and then flipping the sandwich over with a spatula, when you've determined it's crisp and golden. Watch the cheese melt invitingly, trying to ooze out from between the bread.

But a cheese sandwich is more than a boon to travelers. It has infinite variations. And that makes iat a sandwich for all seasons and reasons.

There's hardly a meat, fish or fowl that doesn't get in on the big cheese cape. You can choose from ham, corned beef, roast beef, smoked tongue, pork, tuna, turkey or chicken to go with the cheese. You can vary the cheese from Swiss to Monterey Jack, Colby to Muenster or Provolone to Mozzarella plus any of the other 200 natural varieties available.

Add the extras, and there'll be harmony, too: lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles or olives.

Breads often vary as the other ingredients. White, wheat and rye are standard, but you may also choose onion or Kaiser rolls, English muffins, French or sourdough bread or rolls, schlepper simon's Jewish cholly or pita pockets.

What's even more interesting are the sandwiches where you skip the bread and use tow slices of cheese to replace it. One Chicago deli calls one of their sandwiches "The Breadless Horsema." It contains ham, lettuce, tomato and mustard between two slices of Colby cheese. Another one has bacon, lettuce and tomato topping Swiss cheese, whil their "Goodnight Vienna" has Vienna beef salami, lettuce, onion and mustard served between slices of Muenster cheese.

Of course, there's no law against serving two, or even three, kinds of cheese in a sandwich if you're in the mood for that kind of chomp. Try Cheddar with Provolone or Swiss with Muenster and Cheddar for starters.

Famous specialty sandwiches include the Reuben, which features Swiss, corned beef and cole slaw on toasted rye bread. Then there's the elegan Monte Cristo with ham and Swiss on whit, dipped in egg-milk mixture, sauteed or baked like French toast and served with a dusting of confectioners' sugar and jelly.

from Depression days will surely win popularity as budgets tighten. It's the strata. Make your sandwiches — cheese or cheese with meat — place them whole or quartered (with points up) in a casserole. Pour egg-milk mixture over them and bake until golden and crisp. A hearty meal, indeed.

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Cathey's celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jack Cathey

Albert Jack and Cora Lee Cathey were honored on their 50th anniversary Dec. 20 with a reception at the Ebenezer Baptist Church Fellowship Hall in Austin.

Hosting the reception were Mary Bess, daughter of the couple, of Midland; Catherine Griffin, granddaughter of Killeen; Mary Brown of Corpus Christi; Fannie Ruth Houston, niece, of Austin; Jewel Downing, cousin of Odessa; Versie Anderson, cousin, Urseline Grismore, cousin, both of Fort Worth; Opal Thomas, cousin, Jemmie Thomas, sister-in-law, both of Dallas; Vallie Mae Thomas, sister of Mrs. Cathey, and Shang Woods, cousin, both of Austin.

The couple was married Dec. 21, 1930, in Bastrop with the late Rev. I.M. White officiating.

The couple also has a grandson, Christopher Bess of Jacksonville, Fla., and a great-grandson Lamont Griffin of Killeen.

Study links diet and heart disease

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — A 20-year study of the diets of 1,900 men indicates that too much cholesterol plays a role in the development of fatal heart disease, and it should help establish the long-suspected link between food and heart trouble, doctors say.

The report is the first major American study to find a long-term health advantage to reducing cholesterol in the diet.

The link between heart trouble and diet has not been proven despite decade-old suspicions. Still in doubt is just how important cholesterol is in the development of heart disease — America's leading killer.

The doctors found that men whose diets include a lot of high cholesterol foods were slightly more prone to fatal heart disease than those whose diets included less cholesterol.

But a variety of factors, including the difficulty of keeping tabs on what people eat, probably made the statistical difference smaller than it really is, they said.

Dr. Richard B. Shekelle, who directed the study, said he hoped the work would convince skeptics, including some in the medical field, that eating too much saturated fat is unhealthy.

The findings are at odds with guidelines issued in the summer by the National Academy of Sciences. That group said people do not need to limit their consumption of cholesterol and saturated fat because there is no evidence that such a step will save lives.

The new report, called the Western Electric Study, was prepared by researchers at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago. It was published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

"For at least 10 years, the weight of evidence indicates that what we eat is related to the risk of development of premature heart attack," Shekelle said in an interview.

"One of the pieces of evidence that has been missing, however, is showing this in individual persons — showing that what individual men ate was in fact related to their long-term risk of heart attack. I think that is what this contributes."

The doctors surveyed the eating habits of 1,900 men who worked for Western Electric in the Chicago area between 1957 and 1977. They used a formula that calculated how much cholesterol and fat each man ate and produced a diet score.

In the initial interviews, they noticed an association between the diet scores and the level of cholesterol in the blood. When the doctors surveyed the men 20 years later, they found that changes in their eating habits determined whether their cholesterol levels had gone up or down.

And they also found there was also a link between the men's diet scores and their death rate from heart disease.

The researchers divided the men into three groups, depending on how much cholesterol they consumed. They found that 11 percent of those in the lowest third died of heart disease between 1958 and 1977, compared with 14 percent in the highest group.

Shekelle said, however, that most of the men in the study had relatively high cholesterol diets, and this may explain why the difference in death rates between those two groups was so small.

People are also likely to make mistakes when recounting what they eat, and Shekelle said these errors could diminish the size of any statistical differences between the two groups.

CLUB NEWS

WOMEN'S WEDNESDAY CLUB

Women's Wednesday Club met in the parlour of the Woman's Club with Mrs. William Neely, president, presiding.

Mrs. Phil Adams, chairman of the nominating committee, gave a report of the slate of officers. They are Mrs. Leroy Gaston, president; Mrs. James T. Smith, first vice president; Mrs. William Nelson, second vice president; Mrs. Alan Leeper; Mrs. J. Ross Bozeman, treasurer; Mrs. R.T. German, director to the Woman's Club; and Mrs. Adams, alternate director.

Mrs. James Chapple was in charge of the program. She presented Mrs. John Campbell, who presented a program on the hospital ship "Hope" and the medical education profect that has grown out of the hospital ship. She discussed the people-to-people program and the good will toward America that has come from this program.

Mrs. Gilmore and Mrs. Ramsey were hostesses for the tea hour.

Guests were Estelle Reps from California, and Mrs. Carl Rosenblat from Charleston, S.C.

Miami Beach panel approves 'Little ERA'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Citing the evils of sex discrimination and the business lost because of a nationwide boycott of states that haven't approved the Equal Rights Amendment, commissioners in this tourism-dependent city have passed their own "Little ERA."

The six men and one woman on the Miami Beach City Commission on Wednesday unanimously approved an ordinance patterned after the proposed federal constitutional amendment, which has bogged down three states shy of the number required for passage.

Local tourism officials estimate the city could lose $150 million worth of convention trade during the next seven years because of groups boycotting Florida over the ERA issue.

The commission's approval of a "Little ERA" was aimed at persuading pro-amendment forces that even if the Florida Legislature doesn't recognize the need to amend the Constitution, Miami Beach officials do, members said.

"Discrimination, whether it's against religion, whether it's against race, or whether it's against sex, is a cancer," said Commissioner Alex Daoud. "And it's a cancer that's going to be stopped on Miami Beach."

But the measure has drawn some local opposition.

"Unconditional equal treatment of both men and women will result in unfair treatment to both men and women," said Rabbi Pinhas Weberman of the Orthodox Rabbinical Council of Greater Miami. "If we have outside forces making us submit to an ideology ... just because of the money they can bring in, that's immoral."

The ERA has come up repeatedly in the Florida Legislature but has been rejected each time, making Florida one of 15 states that have not ratified it.

Miami Beach is thought to be the first city to have such an ordinance. It reads, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by any public or private person or entity within the city of Miami Beach on account of sex."

Violations would be punishable by 60 days in jail, a $500 fine, or both. It was not clear how the law would be enforced.

Eleanor Smeal, the president of the National Organization for Women, said the commission's action "gives impetus" to an effort by NOW to explore ways of boycotting only specific anti-ERA regions rather than entire states.

The ERA, which would outlaw discrimination based on sex, must be ratified by 38 states by June 30, 1982, to become part of the Constitution. The original deadline of March 22, 1979, was extended by act of Congress.

The ERA has been approved by 35 states, but five have since rescinded approval. The Justice Department has said it is up to Congress to decide whether prior ratifications may be rescinded. The states that have rescinded approval are Kentucky, Tennessee, Idaho, South Dakota, and Nebraska. Kentucky's action was vetoed, however.

BRIDGE WINNERS

SUNDAY

First: Mrs. Jack Slusher and Mrs. Bill Fahrig
Second: Mr and Mrs. Barry Ekman tied with Mrs. Dorothy Hill and Mrs. Overton Black
Third: Mrs. A.L. Gifford and Mrs. R.E. Boyle

NOVICE

First: Mrs. M.F. Hess and Mrs. K.C. Evans
Second: Mrs. Katie Shriver and Mrs. Ann Survaitus tied with Mrs. Shirley Barrigan and Mrs. Fay Carey

TUESDAY

First: Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Buehler
Second: Mrs. J.L. Smith and Mrs. Charles Dellenback
Mrs. R.E. Boyle and Mrs. Overton Black

WEDNESDAY

First: Mrs. R.E. Myers and Mrs. Ford Taylor
Second: Mrs. A.L. Gifford and Mrs. Ralph Hammond tied with Mrs. B.L. Crites and Mrs. M.F. Gardner
Third: Mrs. Jack Slusher and Mrs. Guida Dunn

NOVICE

First: Mrs. Shirley Barrigan and Mrs. Fay Carey
Second: Mrs. Betty Yates and Mrs. Marian Craig
Third: Mrs. Jean Jones and Mrs. Nita Morton

THURSDAY

First: Mrs. A.L. Gifford and Mrs. Joe Ranne
Second: Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson and Mrs. A.L. McCarroll
Third: Mrs. D.M. Aldridge and Mrs. J.V. Kimberlin
Fourth: Mrs. R.E. Boyle and Mrs. Overton Black
Fifth: Mrs. Kay Jones and Mrs. John House

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Some people think we shouldn't try to use it. They believe we'd be better off to retreat to a romantic past when life, so the thinking goes, was simpler. They forget the bad things about those "good old days." Most of all, they forget that the world's main source of energy was human drudgery.

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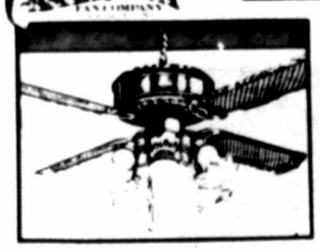

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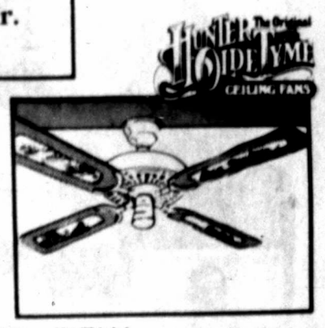

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Permian Basin Square and Round Dance Association's recently elected officers are, from left, Janet and Charles Watson of Midland, vice president; and Willard and Marge Daniels of Midland, president. Other officers include Ken and Ruth Johnson of Odessa, president-elect; David and Margaret Tiner of Crane, secretary-treasurer; and Jimmy and Marty Malone of Odessa, assistant secretary-treasurer. Watson is also caller for the Grand Square Club of Midland. The association consists of 13 square and round dance clubs located in Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Crane, Monahans, Andrews, Fort Stockton and Alpine. These clubs dance together every fifth Saturday throughout the year with a professional caller. The individual clubs dance either on a Friday or Saturday night of each week. Anyone interested in information regarding dance dates can contact Willard Daniels at 694-2188 or Charles Watson, 683-1419. (Staff photo)

Popular linens are also costly

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

There is a world in which sets of fine, embroidered silk sheets that cost over a thousand dollars have a place.

According to Athos Pratesi, owner of the Italian textile firm that bears his name, that world has been expanding lately. It is no longer only the rich and famous who buy the costly linens his company has been making since 1915.

A surprisingly large number of well-off, middle-class individuals wander into the firm's 20 stores or other outlets that Pratesi supplies throughout the world to plunk down $320 for a set of cotton sheets or $120 for a large bath towel.

The silk sheets, at about $1,600 for a queen-sized set are not a big item with most of Pratesi's customers. But Arab sheiks like them well enough to order in multiple numbers, he says.

What attributes would a sheet have to have to command prices of more than a hundred dollars? For starters, the sheets are beautifully made of fine Sundanese cotton or silk spun in Italy. Every seam is a French seam, and the embellishment on each sheet — embroidery, monogramming, lace or all three — is done in the factory in Pistoia, Italy, with skilled Italian hands on equipment that is a technological marvel.

But, the customers are buying something harder to see and easier to judge than fine workmanship. They are buying status, cachet, instant rightness. And Americans are apparently just as eager as kings and international film stars to enjoy these benefits.

"We regard the United States as a very strong growth market. Our sales were up about 30 percent in the U.S. last year and we will open a new store in Bal Harbour, Fla., in February," Pratesi said in an interview at the Pratesi shop in New York. Other stores are in Beverly Hills and Palm Beach. Pratesi was in the U.S. to scout locations for additional boutiques.

Americans, like people the world over, are changing their attitude to the home. The success here of Pratesi and other purveyors of luxury goods for the home indicates that Americans value a beautiful home more than they once did, said Pratesi.

Pratesi is certainly riding the crest of a wave of interest here in fine linens. Within the past few years, the firm which began its retail operations here in 1972 has been joined by other Italian lines such as T. & J. Vestor and Bassetti and by the French line, Primrose Bordier. Porthault, whose prices are proably as high as Pratesi's, has been a fixture in the U.S. for a number of years.

Why should costly linens be in demand now just as many American consumers are experiencing difficult financial times? According to Pratesi, the answer is that the home is more of a refuge than ever before.

"People are seeking a retreat from reality." Even the styles in demand reflect this, he said. "They are going back to their infancy with a demand for soft, pastel colors, sweet embroideries and lace."

Pratesi is the third generation of his family to run the business his grandfather started as a cottage industry in 1915. As with many luxury goods, the English were the first to appreciate and buy his linens.

In those days, sheets were not very comfortable. They were made of a rough material and usually had a seam right down the middle, since the looms on which they were woven were not very wide. Pratesi's grandfather figured out a way to weave material so that it was wide enough to eliminate the seam.

Then he hired accomplished local women to sew and embroider the sheets in their homes. He brought some samples to the English merchants who came to town to buy wine. The sheets were a success with wealthy English clients. And very soon, it became a fashionable thing to own Pratesi sheets. His father developed the business beyond the cottage industry stage. And by 1939, the company was official furnisher of linens to Italy's royal family.

Today, the name ranks with Porthault as the finest linen maker in the world. It's a reputation Pratesi is proud of and intends to keep.

"We have been asked by many American manufacturers to associate our name with them by designing sheets or in some other cooperative venture," he said. "But so far, I have always been strong enough to say 'no.' It would be difficult to produce linens like these in an ordinary manufacturing process. Beauty is not produced on the assembly line."

Instead of raising production and lowering prices, he is leading his company to growth by manufacturing more products. His firm has already begun work on a group of wall coverings and coordinating fabrics that he expects to introduce in the U.S. in mid-1981. Other home-furnishings products, including furniture, are also being considered.

New items already being manufactured include terry-cloth robes at the low cost end of the Pratesi spectrum and silk and cashmere sheets at the high end. The silk-cashmere combination will be unique — warmer and softer than any other material, he said. It will also undoubtedly be uniquely the most expensive bedding in the world. Unless, of course, Pratesi's new silk sheets woven with gold threads come in at a higher price.

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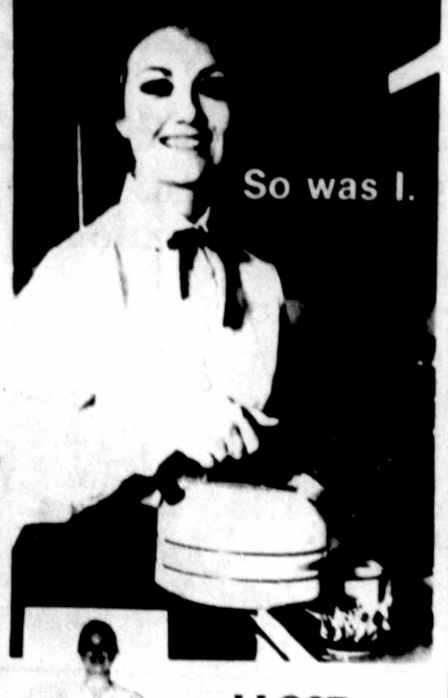

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TROPICAL DELIGHT — Reiko's silky Quiana nylon sarong, draped with hand-painted scarves, titilates the trend toward native fashions for spring 1981. Fashion was photographed recently in New York.

Simple changes can do wonders

Q. My bedroom badly needs something done to it. The carpet is gold (as throughout the house) and the furniture is mahogany. The drapes are solid white and the bedspread is a brown-white floral print with a touch of yellow. Everything can be removed except for the basic furniture.

Any suggestions you have will be appreciated. The room is dull, drab and colorless. The sun doesn't shine into the room so it is a very boring room. I'd like to pick it up. — S.E.V.

A. Very often a new color scheme, bringing with it new wall colors and new bedspread fabric can transform a bedroom in unbelievable ways.

If your gold carpeting looks well, why don't you keep it and eliminate that expense of replacement just now.

My first step would be to decide on a great fabric for your bed. If your previous bedspread fabric was refined and delicately colored, choose something quite different. Perhaps deep rich colors in a contemporary tapestry pattern — giving a stained glass brilliance to your room. Or if you've had a noisy print, maybe the contrast of a solid, interestingly woven fabric would please you. Very frequently a simple change like this can do wonders.

When you first choose the fabric, then you have established your color scheme. From the fabric choose a nice warm color for the walls — a deep peach or apricot, a smooth coffee au lait or even a rich russet tone would add a liveliness to the room. Replace the white drapes with bedspread fabric or match them to your new colorful walls.

Accessorize wisely, too. Add interesting new art work — it needn't be expensive — such as prints or drawings that seem to be compatible and complement your mahogany furniture.

Please send questions for Decor Score to Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

Perkins to present slide and book review at AAUW meeting Tuesday

"Georgia O'Keefe: Her Art Speaks," is to the slide and book review presentation given by Dorothy Perkins for members of the Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Midland Woman's Club.

Perkins, who accompanied her geologist father on field trips to New Mexico as a young woman, first 'discovered' Georgia O'Keefe when she saw her painting "Rancho de Taos," and has pursued an intensive study of this pioneer woman artist who was born in 1887 in Wisconsin.

O'Keefe's husband, photographer Alfred Stieglitz, encouraged her to seek her personal vision of the abstract design in nature. The area around Taos, N.M., where she lives, serve as the basis for most of her paintings.

Ms. O'Keefe served as supervisor of public schools in Amarillo in 1916-17, as well as teacher in other parts of West Texas. She studied at the Art Institute of Chicago, the University of Virginia and Columbia University.

Miss Perkins describes herself as an artist of sorts and holds a B.A. from Texas Women's University and a M.A. from Middlebury College in Vermont, both in English. She has been chairman of the English department at Midland High School and has lived in Midland since 1946.

Members and prospective members may call 694-4433 for reservations. Any woman holdiang an accredited degree from a university or college is eligible for membership in AAUW.

Dorothy Perkins

Hints for cleaning

To remove rust from scissors, let them stand in ammonia for a few minutes and then wipe them off with a paper towel.

To remove white water rings from polished surfaces, rub with spirits of camphor on a soft cloth.

To find tiny articles lost on a rug or floor, vacuum with a small piece of nylon securely over the nozzle to prevent the object from entering the tube.

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Push to return phosphate detergents

By P.B. SEYMOUR
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Detergents containing phosphates were shooed from many supermarket shelves in the 1970s, indicted by environmentalists for their fertilizing powers that clogged lakes and streams with algae and other plant life.

Now the laundry industry is asking consumers to take a more critical look at non-phosphate alternative detergents.

Industry spokesmen say such products not only don't clean as well as phosphate detergents but also damage clothes, washing machines and the family pocketbook.

Andria Brown, an economist for Speed Queen Corp. in Ripon, said her company spent $7 million to redesign coin-operated equipment with non-stainless steel parts which were better able to withstand the abrasiveness of non-phosphate additives.

For the consumer, said Ms. Brown, use of non-phosphate detergents may mean higher utility bills because they need hotter water.

In addition, she said, the Soap & Detergent Association of New York calculates it costs four times more to buy extra laundry supplies to boost the cleaning power of non-phosphate detergents "than for a consumer to pay his share of improved sewage treatment."

Kay Olson is a home economics teacher in Wausau and a leader of a group of home economists who are planning to lobby legislators this year in favor of a return to phosphate detergents.

Ms. Olson complains that non-phosphate detergents are expensive and, like Ms. Brown, suggests that environmentalists should be aiming their clean-up efforts at sewage treatment plants.

"I am paying more to have a clean wash while nothing is being done to clean up the lakes," she said.

Duane Schuettpelz, an investigator for the state Department of Natural Resources, says "there is a counterargument" to the suggestions that the pollution problem ought to be tackled at sewage treatment plants rather than in the laundry machine.

"The head of the Chicago Metropolitan Sewerage Commission once predicted a 40 percent increase in sludge if polyphosphates were to return," he said.

The DNR has been studying non-phosphate detergents for 18 months and will probably report to the Legislature next year when Wisconsin reviews its 1979 law which banned the chemicals.

But according to Schuettpelz, the department has not been "looking at what the laundry capabilities are" of alternative detergent additives or investigating the increased costs people may be paying because of garments prematurely aged by non-phosphate detergents.

In 1971, Indiana was the first state to ban sale of detergents containing more than 3 percent phosphates by weight. Fewer than two dozen states followed that lead, despite findings in a Canada-U.S. study soon after that most phosphorus in the Great Lakes was coming from municipal sewage treatment plants, and that 70 percent of it originated with household detergents.

Several years later, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency also banned use of NTA, nitrilotriacetic acid, a phosphate alternative whose use is allowed in Canada. But the EPA's original fears that NTA was toxic have since been reconsidered, and some researchers suggest it may end the search for a phosphate alternative in the United States.

The problem with alternative detergents seems to lie with the chemical used instead of phosphates — sodium carbonate, or old-fashioned soda.

John Harkin, a University of Wisconsin organic chemist and professor of environmental toxicology, explains that phosphates are especially valuable in hard water laden with minerals such as calcium. Phosphates counteract the minerals and suspend dirt particles, making it easier to rinse dirt out of the wash.

"To overcome calcium problems, phosphates suspend it while soda precipitates it out," which coats clothing with a dingy, abrasive film of limestone, said Harkin, whose research on detergents is being funded by government sources and the detergent industry.

Manufacturers of laundry machines complain that the limestone also coats moving parts, interfering with valves and lining tubs and agitators with an abrasive film that increases fabric wear.

Harkin's research is concentrating on the effect of nonphosphate detergents on septic systems. The soda alternatives "are very strongly alkaline" which might actually inhibit the bacteria needed to dissolve waste matter in septic systems, he said.

"We don't know that for sure. We are only a year into the study," Harkin said.

But it would be ironical, Harkin added, if alkaloids prove detrimental to the septic systems of rural homeowners whose legislators have been leading the crusade against polyphosphates in the interest of protecting rural lakes.

How to make a wall patch with gypsumboard

By AL CARRELL

The patching of large holes in a drywall is likely to present problems. There are a number of tricks. If the hole is between studs, and if you don't want to cut out more wallboard to reach the studs so the patch can be nailed in place, maybe this idea will come to your rescue. First cut around the hole to make it into a rectangular shape. Next cut a patch of gypsumboard that is a couple of inches bigger than the opening on all four sides. Trace the opening on the back of the patch and remove the gypsum edges, BUT don't cut through the paper facing. You can do this by scoring the gypsumboard along the line to be removed and bending it. It will break away along the line and leave the facing. Now apply a bed of spackling compound all around the edges of the opening making this bed a tiny bit wider than the excess face paper. When you ease the patch into place, the face paper edge will be pressed into the compound and will be stuck in place. Use your hands to smooth the paper and hold it in place for a few minutes. After the under layer of compound sets up, you can texture over the patch and feather it into the wall, and nobody will know.

+ + +

Dear Al: I recently did my first hardwood floor refinishing job. It took only about three minutes of the drum sander to discover that an awful lot of sawdust was not going into the bag, but was floating throughout the house. I knew I'd have a mess in the room I was working on, but hadn't planned on dust throughout the house. My solution worked and may help others. I covered the doors with a damp bed sheet. All the dust that would have gone into other rooms floated to the damp sheet and clung to it. It sure did save the rest of the house. — L.Y.

+ + +

Dear Al: Want a really good cleaner and polisher for resilient floors? I have discovered that the same white appliance wax that makes the refrigerator stay clean and shiny will work on floors. The thing I like about this is that it cleans some spots that are normally hard to remove even with stronger cleaners. — D.P.

+ + +

A SUPER HINT — Recently we devoted the entire column to a discussion of clamps. We passed along a few makeshift clamp ideas, and you readers have come up with a bunch more. J.V.L. points out that the clamp on an old clipboard has served his needs on more than one occasion. Several people suggested the use of spring-type paper clamps. P.M.C. saves old leather belts and punches new holes so the belt becomes a tailor-made clamp. Maybe you've solved a clamping problem with some weird but wonderful idea?

+ + +

Dear Al: I saw the idea you recently published about a way to prevent a nail from again popping out of a textured drywall. (Driving a special barbed nail close enough to the reinstalled popping nail so the head overlaps.) My way works too, and is easier. I just redrive the nail and then use a staple gun to staple across the head. When the nail and staple are covered with spackling compound, there is no visible evidence, and the nails can't come back out. — R.O.

+ + +

QUICK ANSWERS FOR HARRIED HANDYPERSONS: Q: I live in an apartment and am afraid my lease won't allow for the installation of a smoke alarm. Can I just put it in the book shelves in the living room? A: Sure you could put it there, but it won't be very efficient. It would take the smoke a long time to get into any recess — long enough that it might be too late. A battery-powered alarm could be installed near the center of the ceiling where it should be with only a couple of holes that could easily be patched over when you leave.

+ + +

Got a question or a handy tip? Write to Al Carrell in care of this newspaper.

TV lures kids to museums

CHICAGO (AP) — Two major American museums have formed a partnership with television to lure youngsters into their halls.

Both Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry and the Lawrence Hall of Science at Berkeley, Calif., are drawing crowds these days by offering special activities connected to "3-2-1 CONTACT," a daily Children's Television Workshop science series for 8- to 12-year-olds.

Invitations to the museum happenings come as public-service announcements following the program, courtesy of the public broadcasting stations in each city. The stations benefit in turn from museum-goers who become watchers of the educational shows. CTW is working with museums nationwide to extend this type of program.

Mongolian horsemen to gallop in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chinese Mongolian Horsemen's Show will come to the United States and Canada for an extensive tour next summer.

The spectacle, which has performed only once outside Mongolia — in Peking in 1957 — dates back more than 6,000 years to the days of Genghis Khan.

The 80 horsemen and women perform daring acrobatics such as eight-man pyramids and flips on horseback at full gallop. They also leap through hoops of fire, demonstrate swooping double-handed swordsmanship and archery, while on horseback at full gallop.

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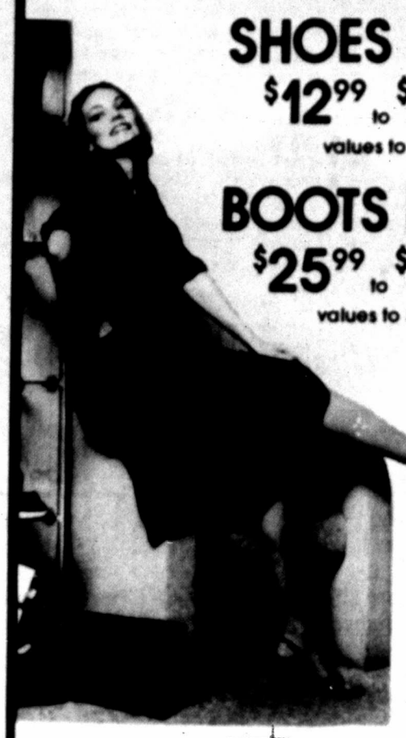

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Author, saleswoman says sales good career for women

By CAROL DEEGAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbara Pletcher says that when she was earning her master's degree in business administration in the late '60s, she was one of three women, among hundreds of students, enrolled in the program.

"In fact," she said, "in 1973, I was the only woman in the United States who got a doctorate in marketing, isn't that amazing?"

But times are changing.

"Today I understand that more than one-third of the new enrollees in business school programs across the country in the undergraduate level are women and that the number in the graduate program is increasing dramatically," Dr. Pletcher said in an interview here.

She believes that a master's degree in business administration can be the key that opens many doors to women.

"There are so many women who are wandering out there with irrelevant degrees, they've got degrees in social science and education, and when they go out to interview for a job, they say, oh, what am I going to do with this degree?

"You enroll in an M.B.A. program and take one course, take an accounting course, and now you are an M.B.A. candidate instead of an undergraduate B.A. in social science. It just changes your entire image," she said.

Dr. Pletcher, who earned her bachelor's degree in social science, has held positions on the business school faculties of four universities. Today, she is the president of her own company, "Creative Sales Careers," based in Sacramento, Calif., and she is the executive director of the National Association for Professional Saleswomen. Dr. Pletcher is also the author of two books, "Saleswoman: A Guide to Career Success" and "Travel Sense."

Professional selling is a good career for women, Dr. Pletcher said, because there is a wide variety of jobs, at all educational levels, which offer good salaries and time flexibility.

"There is a sales position available for every level of education and every kind of background," she said. "And the wonderful thing about selling is that for re-entry women, or women who are in career changes, they can always take whatever they've been involved in and switch over to sales."

Women constitute about 10 percent of the 1 million professional sales people in the United States today, with the number of professional saleswomen rising at a rate of about 1 percent a year, Dr. Pletcher said.

"Over the past five years, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the number of women in professional selling has increased by 65 percent. That's a dramatic increase," she said. "And the women who have gotten into sales are doing so great at it, that the sales managers are anxious to hire more women, women are realizing they can earn so much money there, and it's a natural combination."

"Most women live on a salary basis, or somebody else's salary, which is even worse, and you spend your entire life trying to figure out how to make do, do without or do with less," Dr. Pletcher said. "You've got this much money from now until then. This is the first of the month, that is the 31st, this is how much money we have and so now what we've got to do is contract our wishes and needs just to fit this amount of money we've got.

"So, you wash your own floors because it would have cost you $5 to have somebody else wash your floor and you wash your own dishes and you do your own family laundry and you take all of these hours they say women are spending at home with their families, but they are spending it at home being the worker. Now in sales, you have an expandable income to meet your needs."

Dr. Pletcher said another advantage was that a career in professional selling enabled a woman to schedule her own hours.

"The thing about selling that women constantly point out as the advantage is that it's time-flexible," she said. "If your child has to go to the dentist on Thursday, you don't schedule any sales calls on Thursday, and you can work it into your life much more than a desk job."

Dr. Pletcher, who lives with her husband and son in Sacramento, said her company was designed to help people become more effective in the business environment through sales training, management training and public speaking.

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Number of childcare centers increases

By LEIGH SHIRLEY
AP Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Vickie Horne doesn't dash home from work to have lunch with her 10-month-old son. She doesn't fight rush-hour traffic to pick him up from a day care center at night.

Yet she sees young Kristopher at least twice during a busy work day, with the permission and even the blessing of her employer.

The toddler is just a five-minute walk away, spending his weekdays at Zale Corp.'s child care center in Dallas. Mrs. Horne, a secretary at Zale, says having Kristopher at the corporate day care center is convenient and "gives me peace of mind."

"I lost my first child, who was with a sitter, to crib death (sudden infant death syndrome) while I was away," she said.

"Though there wasn't anything the sitter could have done, what happened made me anxious about being away from Kristopher. But I didn't want to stay home either."

Corporate child care is an idea "that has finally come of age," said Dr. Mike Romaine, a psychologist in charge of Zale's child care center.

"There is a real need for good child care in this society," he said. Neighborhood groups or members of the business community should take the responsibility of providing child care for the working parent, rather than "dumping it on the government," Romaine added.

"The benefits are manifold," he said.

In-house child care "humanizes" a company, Romaine said. "It sets a company in a certain image for the employees and gives them a new awareness of children and youth."

Corporate child care also is a good selling point for companies trying to woo women into the workforce, he said.

"And the center really brings them back," he added, citing a two-year waiting list for infants, including the names of some Zale employees who have not even conceived. He said the Zale center is always at capacity, with 70 children enrolled.

In addition to helping a company keep its trained employees, having the child nearby "improves a parent's attitude on the job," Romaine said.

"It gives me an emotional lift to know he's there and accessible," Mrs. Horne said. "I have three extra hours a day with him, and they encourage me to visit during lunch or a break."

The child care center is not only a plus for parents, "it gets the entire Zale's staff involved," Romaine said.

On Halloween, the children trick-or-treated through the high-rise Zale building and in one department encountered staff members dressed in costumes.

"We had Thanksgiving dinner there (at the child care center)," said Gail Chadwick, a Zale employee with two sons in the facility. "My husband doesn't work here, but he gets involved in the outside activities sponsored by the center. It keeps us together as a family."

Romaine says some businesses are better-suited than others for in-house child care facilities. For example, he said, "the company should have a large population of young employees."

Corporate child care works best in areas where companies are in fierce competition for skilled workers. "Hospitals, garment factories and companies with highly technical jobs are ideal," Romaine said.

But some businesses have tried corporate child care and abandoned it. Levi Strauss, for instance, closed its child care facility at its Starr City, Ark., plant after eight years of operation, from 1963 to 1971.

"Participation was not what we had hoped," said Paul Cox, a company spokesman. "Most mothers preferred to leave their children in neighborhood homes and child care centers."

But Romaine noted that the Starr City closing was a decade ago, and times have changed. "People don't know their neighbors any more," he said. "They don't live near their families. Who are you going to leave the child with?"

Another reason for balking at corporate day care centers is the cost of running them. Ed Browder, Levi Strauss personnel manager in Amarillo, said the company considered building a child care center for one of their Panhandle plants.

"It wasn't economically feasible," Browder said. "Unless you charge outrageous fees, the company supports the center."

Romaine insisted, however, that day care centers are not expensive or difficult to run for most large companies. Zale, a jewelry company with 900 employees at headquarters, had sales in excess of a billion dollars last year.

"We wanted to provide quality, inexpensive child care," he said. "It cost the company about $185,000 to get things rolling."

Despite a $32 to $40 weekly fee for each child, Romaine says the center loses about $2,500 a month.

"But that's not going to kill a company this size," he added.

Cafe proprietor gives warm welcomes

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — When the winos die, sad and forgotten men, they are not forgotten at Sadie's Cafe.

Marge Singleton owns Sadie's, a tiny greasy spoon in Peoria's decaying south side, and over the years she has fed her share of down-and-outers, sometimes for free and usually at a discount.

She has buried them, too.

"There was no way I could let the state do it. My boys have to be put away with dignity," she said.

The typical customer at Sadie's Cafe is a pauper without enough money to have himself buried. State government appropriates $400 for the job, but that's usually enough only to have them cremated and put in a little unmarked grave.

"Just to dig a grave costs $200," said Mrs. Singleton, 51. "Then there's $300 for the gravesite, to say nothing about the coffin, the funeral home expense and the flowers and all the rest. So they would just cremate my boys and forget about them. And I couldn't allow that."

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Engagements

Sissy Roberts

Shirley D. Applin

Cathi Don Livingston

Linda Padilla Rendon

Lynda Dianne Thames

ROBERTS-HAYES

Mr. and Mrs. M.P. "Snookie" Roberts of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Sissy Roberts of Midland to James Daniel Hayes of Monahans. Hayes is the son of Carol Fulfer of Monahans and the late Jay Daniel Hayes.

The couple will be married at 1 p.m. Feb. 14 at the First Baptist Church Chapel.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Midland High School and is employed by Tipperary Corporation. Her fiance attended Lee High School and is employed by B.C. Service in Wickett.

APPLIN-MEE

HOBBS, N.M. — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Applin of Hobbs, N.M., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley D. Applin of Midland to Edmond L. Mee III of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond L. Mee Jr., 3602 Imperial.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. in the Bethel Assembly in Hobbs.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hobbs High School and of West Texas State University. She also attended New Mexico Jr. College.

She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Cipha Chi, Scribes, ATCPA and New Mexico and Texas Societies of Certified Public Accountants. She is employed by Breckenridge Parker & Co. Inc., CPA.

Her fiance attended Lee High School and Texas A&M University. He is a member of Texas A&M Corp of Cadets and vice president of the Society of American Military Engineers. He is employed by Don-Nan Pump Co.

LIVINGSTON-McKENZIE

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Livingston, 4506 Dengar, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathi Don Livingston to Stephen McKenzie, both of Midland.

McKenzie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McKenzie of Fort Stockton.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 3 p.m. Jan. 31 at Alamo Heights Baptist Church.

The bride-elect attended Robert E. Lee High School and graduated from Tulsa Central High School in Tulsa, Okla. She attended Tulsa Junior College and Midland College. She is employed by Barker's Day Care Center.

Her fiance is a 1973 graduate of Fort Stockton High School and graduated from Tarlton State University in 1976 with a bachelor of music education degree. While attending TSU, he was a member of Alpha Chi and was listed in the Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. He is employed by Tuboscope.

RENDON-OLGIN

Mr. and Mrs. Mariano Rendon of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Padilla Rendon to Richard Hernandez Olgin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Torivio Olgin, all of Midland.

The couple will be married at 2 p.m. Feb. 14 at Emmanuel Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is employed by Tampico Spanish Inn. Her fiance is a 1980 graduate of Midland High School and is employed by Bill Smith's Pumping Unit Service.

THAMES-GILLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Thames Jr. of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynda Dianne Thames, to Rodney Gilley, both of Denver, Colo.

Gilley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilley of Brownfield.

The couple will be married at 2 p.m. Feb. 14 at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Midland High School and attended Texas Tech University. Her fiance is employed by Executone.

KUPLER-BARNETT

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Kupler of New Hyde Park, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter Alice Ann Kupler to Forrest William Barnett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Barnett of Santa Fe, N.M. and formerly of Midland.

The couple will be married Jan. 18.

Miss Kupler received her law degree cum laude from the New England School of Law and is a graduate of the State University of New York at Buffalo. In June, she will receive a master of laws degree from Georgetown University. She is employed as an attorney in the Office of the General Counsel of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Her fiance is a 1965 graduate of Midland High School and graduated with honors from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He received a masters degree in business administration with honors from Harvard University. He is employed as director of the Office of Systems Analysis at the U.S. Department of State.

REID-ATTAWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Leon Reid of Bedford announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kathryn Reid to Alvin Lawrence Attaway Jr., both of Dallas.

Attaway is the son of Mrs. A. L. Attaway of Midland and the late Mr. Attaway.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 5 p.m. Feb. 14 at Highland Park Presbyterian Church.

Ms. Reid is a graduate of Texas Tech University. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and of the Catillion Club. She is employed as a stewardess with Delta Air Lines.

Her fiance is a graduate of Texas Christian University and is a member of Kappa Sigma and of the DERVISH Club. He is vice president of the Henry S. Miller Co.

FISHER—STANDERFER

TYLER — Mr. and Mrs. William M. Fisher of Tyler announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Fisher, of Tyler, to John Scot Standerfer, son of Wanda Standerfer, both of Midland.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 2 p.m. March 14 at the Grace Community Church in Tyler.

The bride-elect attended Robert E. Lee High School and graduated from Tyler High School. She attended Texas Tech University and graduated from South Plains College in Lubbock. She is employed as a secretary by Lease Investment Corp.

Her fiance is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and of Texas Tech University. He is employed as a real estate syndicator for The Masser Company Investment Advisors Inc.

OLDHAM-MITCHELL

Richard M. Oldham of Midland and Sue A. Oldham of Houston announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne of Midland to Skeet Vernon Mitchell, also of Midland.

The bridgroom's parents are W.R. Mitchell of Albany and Mrs. Kenneth Newcombe of Nocora.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 5 p.m. Feb. 14 at the First Presbyterian Church.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Midland High School and is employed by Clayton W. Williams as a secretary. Her fiance is a 1975 graduate of Lee High School and is employed as a pumper by Packer and Packer.

Exercises in modern art

By FRANCES D'EMILIO
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Photography enthusiasts who want to exercise their imaginations as well as their eyes have a well-laid path in two exhibits at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

A display of "Avant-Garde Photography in Germany 1919-1939" is at the museum through the first week of February; a sampling of nine American Masters of Photography from the permanent collection lines a third-floor corridor.

Working one's way through the Germans' "new vision" and then on downstairs through the Americans' — some contemporaries, others successors of the Europeans — is a streamlined but adequate manner to trace the contributions of the avant-gardists that shaped, and often surfaced in, later works.

In the exhibit's first showing before visiting six other cities — Akron, Portland, Ore., Chicago, Baltimore, Minneapolis and New York — the German photographers clearly display their delight and daring in exploring new dimensions of the medium. Boundaries become limitless as the photographer, not the subject, controls the composition.

Images blend into one another as in a 1927 work by W.M. Heinz Loew. In the untitled photograph, a drummer in white hat merges into the record which dominates the frame.

One popular exercise of the artists is to turn the camera on themselves. Some do it delicately; others harshly. Edmund Kesting's self-portrait in 1930 reflects both treatments with characteristically surprising results: His angular chin appears more softly drawn than the darkness, which is more silhouette than shadow.

Common street scenes often become comical, bizarre or threatening in many photographs. In a 1932 work, the gauzy torso of a nude falls across three top-hatted, faceless gentlemen.

Machines catch the Germans' attention as the developing importance of technology amuses and intimidates. In a scene evocative of Chaplin's film, "Modern Times," a man keeps a respectful distance from gears in a photograph by Max Burchartz.

Surrealism also is represented, as in "Hommage a de Fallia," a photogram by Marta Hoepffner.

The style of Richard Avedon, an American fashion photographer, is presaged by the Germans who photograph unattached legs and women leaping across puddles, among other things.

PUBLIC INVITED

Archie Dennis Jr.

Whether Archie Dennis Jr. steps to the microphone on stage in front of thousands in Budapest, Hungary as part of the Billy Graham Crusade team or the pulpit of a small country church, it only takes moments to realize that within this man God has birthed a song—a unique song born from his personal experience and daily walk with Jesus Christ.

Recognizing his natural singing talent at an early age, Archie joined his high school choir and upon graduation moved to New York. He later joined the Roberta Martin Singers and traveled extensively with them until 1968. At that time his songs changed to a more varied spectrum of sacred music as he felt the call to a soloist ministry. In 1971 an honorary Doctorate of Sacred Music was conferred upon him from a seminary in England.

In July 1972 Dennis accepted an invitation from world-renowned Billy Graham to perform as guest soloist at the Cleveland Crusade. Since that time he has been a regular guest with many crusades recently returning from his 31st trip abroad. His tours have taken him to Africa, Brazil, Switzerland, Japan, India, and the Philippines. Archie will soon be returning to the Royal Albert Hall in London for another engagement as well.

Henry Davis, a product of Howard University in Wahsington, D.C. has been Archie's accompanist for 8 years and between tours has written some of Archie's best loved songs like "I Believe in God" and "You'll Never Be the Same Again."

Archie's sensitivity to the Spirit of the Lord has been evidenced in the response to his performances all around the world. At the Billy Graham crusade in October 1977 in Cincinnati he received a standing ovation for "God Bless America."

It has been Archie's dedication to God's calling upon his life and his willingness to respond which has taken him around the world to musically bless the lives of the many who have heard him sing. And just as important are the lives he touches in Pittsburgh, Pa. where he resides with his wife, Claudette and their family. PITTSBURGH, PA

"But by the grace of God, I am what I am" (I Corinthians 15:10).

JAN. 16-17-18

Friday Night	7:00 p.m.
Saturday Night	7:00 p.m.
Sunday Morning	10:00 a.m.
Sunday Night	7:00 p.m.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

"Where Jesus is Lord"
2301 W. Indiana

The super handyman: Mount a mirror board

By AL CARRELL

If you've ever had a large mirror fall from the wall, you know that a replacement costs a lot. Mirrors are heavy, and you should always be sure of a secure installation. In hollow walls, you can always use wall anchors with a feeling of security. However, there is another even more sure way. Locate the studs, and then mount a board horizontally so it spans two or more studs that would be behind the place where the mirror would go. With this piece securely nailed or screwed into the studs, you can now attach the mirror hangers to solid wood. I'd use large screws to hold the hangers, and then you won't have to worry about seven years' bad luck from a broken mirror.

+ + +

Dear Al: I was sick when I saw a series of scratches in my new vinyl floor. I figured the floor was ruined. However, a neighbor said that the plastic top coating on such flooring could be compressed to close the wounds. He took a penny and raked the edges of the scratches, and now they are almost invisible. The smooth edge of the penny just pressed the cuts enough to close them. — Mrs. W.M.

And they say the penny isn't worth anything anymore. I've also used the back of a spoon to compress such scratches.

+ + +

Dear Al: I saw the thing you did on TV about placing newspapers under the car overnight to locate oil and fluid leaks. However, I have no garage and found that the papers blew away. I got a bag of cheap white flour and covered an area the size of the car. Then I pulled the car over this spot, and the drips were quite visible in the morning. This enabled me to tell just where the drips were coming from, and thus made it easier to stop them. — H.F.

+ + +

A SUPER HINT — One of the ways to stop floor squeaks is to drive wedges between the floor joists and the sub flooring. This will often stop movement which is one cause of squeaks. You can make some good small wedges from an old bamboo fishing pole. The bamboo is easy to whittle to shape and will last for a long time. I have previously offered a free sheet on several ways to combat floor squeaks, and if you'd like one, just include a self-addressed, stamped envelope along witth your request to Super Handyman in care of the paper.

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THE SPREAD SHED

"A Travel Showcase" is the theme for the Midland Woman's Club luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday. From left are Dorothy Rountree, owner of Career Girl; Dorothy Perkins, vice president of the Woman's Club; and Linda Talor, a model. They are holding a travel bag from Jenkin's. Representatives from local travel agencies will present the program, along with a showing of travel fashions from Career Girl. Meeting will be at the Woman's Club. (Staff photo)

Cheaper solar energy plan attempted

By IKE FLORES
AP Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Mike Benjamin is trying to bring the solar energy industry from its current Rolls-Royce status to the bargain basement and do-it-yourself level.

He wants to make solar heating available to everyone who wants it, not just the well-to-do or those having to refinance their homes to install solar collectors on the roof.

Instead of copper and aluminum panels, high-temperature insulation, glass glazing and metal frames, Benjamin will replace the expensive, sophisticated solar collector with a single item: Styrofoam plastic.

Of course, it's a little more complicated than that. But a 2-inch-thick, 2-by-8-foot length of Styrofoam serves as the basis for Benjamin's design.

The idea brought him the financial backing of the U.S. Department of Energy.

If everything works out, a person taking advantage of Benjamin's plan would pay between $300 and $1,000 for a ready-made system he could fix to the roof or side of the house by himself. Or he could make it from scratch for a lot less.

The cost of today's solar collection systems used in a comparable situation: $3,000 to $10,000.

Benjamin, 32, a former Virginia teacher and marketing specialist with the aerospace industry, is the recipient of a $23,000 Appropriate Technology Grant from the Department of Energy.

The money is being used for development, testing and evaluation of the revolutionary solar panel which the DOE said "may become the lowest-priced collector in the marketplace."

Without sacrificing efficiency, "the process will eliminate the need for costly manufacturing and expensive materials currently required," Benjamin says.

Basically, the procedure employs a chemical etching process on a long Styrofoam panel. The Styrofoam is then covered on one side with a newly developed clear plastic material which is supposed to withstand the elements for about 10 years.

The Styrofoam panel itself becomes the collector, without need for any of the different types of metals and materials used at present. As many of these Styrofoam collectors as needed can be locked together in a modular fashion to provide the size of sun collection system desired.

Adding a manifold device to direct the heat to tubing, plus a control unit, the homeowner then has a complete air-heating solar system. A hot-water hookup would require additional materials.

Benjamin, who's been working out of his kitchen in Cocoa Beach for about 13 months, now has a modest lab and working facility in this little town next to the Kennedy Space Center.

He has until July of this coming year to install some working prototypes to demonstrate the system to DOE engineers.

He plans to heat a steel hangar at Tico Airport near Titusville ("a real challenge"), the swimming pool at the condominium complex where he lives, and several houses because "many of my friends want me to put the system in for them."

But Benjamin and his lawyer-partner, Victor Ines, have already put out simple, step-by-step plans for the do-it-yourself handyman.

"If a person can measure, paint, glue and cut, he can build his own collector right away with materials available at almost any building supply store," says Ines.

Accept yourself to be free, author suggests

By KARREN MILLS
AP Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — At age 46, Myra Chanin bared her slightly overweight body — hysterectomy scar and all — for a nude photograph by a feminist photographer.

The photograph was part of a show by Becky Young at the Graham Gallery in New York City, and it changed Mrs. Chanin's life.

"That picture freed me. I had spent a whole lot of time hiding my body and covering it. Now I don't worry about it," Mrs. Chanin, now 48, said in an interview in Minneapolis.

The Philadelphia wife, mother of a 13-year-old son, notes in her new book, "The Secret Life of Mother Wonderful," that she had always considered her body inferior, and suddenly questioned why.

"What was a good body?" Mrs. Chanin asked herself. "One that worked. Well, mine worked pretty well. It had tremendous energy and it hardly ever got sick."

So she decided to pose for the photograph, and when she got the proofs back she was in for a pleasant surprise.

"I was shocked and delighted. I looked terrific. My body wasn't third-rate! It was only second-rate!" Mrs. Chanin said.

The photograph freed Mrs. Chanin of one of her secrets, and it felt so good that she decided to bare the remaining secrets in her life in "Mother Wonderful," a series of bold and humorous essays.

"I deal with the collapse of fantasies," Mrs. Chanin said. "With wit and great precision, I describe the sexual, emotional and financial power plays that occur in my home — and everyone else's.

"If people laugh, they laugh out of the recognition that what I say is true, not only in my life but in their lives."

Mrs. Chanin says she thinks that keeping secrets, especially sexual ones, can be very harmful to people.

"They are like a knife in your heart. When people keep secrets they brood on them, spend a lot of time trying to repress them. It takes a lot of energy," Mrs. Chanin said. "Now that my secrets are all out in the open, I don't feel bad about it at all. It just is."

Mrs. Chanin said people in the United States were all conned by happiness and the American dream.

"I don't think happiness is so marvelous," she said. "Happiness to me is to be in a situation where there is no stress, and that means you're not striving for much. You have to make a little harder demands on yourself or life becomes very, very dull. It's OK to be happy for four or five days, but then you have to move on."

Mrs. Chanin urges people to become free enough to accept themselves.

"Once you like yourself you can be imperfect," she adds. "Pretending to be perfect is nonsense. You don't fool anyone."

("Mother Wonderful" is published by Beaufort Books.)

Bench performs 'Casey at Bat'

NEW YORK (AP) — Catcher Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds and the Cincinnati Pops perform Frank Proto's musical version of "Casey at the Bat" on a recording, with help from the crowd.

Cheering for Pete Rose's 2,000th hit in 1978 is on there as background as well as calls for beer and popcorn from vendors in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium. The record, on the Moss Music Group label, starts with the National Anthem.

Side two is Reds' pitcher Tom Seaver narrating "Peter and the Wolf." Erich Kunsel conducts the Cincinnati Pops.

Marshall to star

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ken Marshall has been named to star as Marco Polo in the eight-hour NBC miniseries based on the travels of the 13th century Venetian adventurer.

Marshall, who starred opposite Brooke Shields in "Tilt" and was in the recent New York stage revival of "West Side Story," replaces Mandy Patinkin in the role. The series will be filmed in Europe, Morocco and the People's Republic of China.

Tobbaco can dry out

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Tobacco products, like any other leafy product, can dry out.

According to research and development specialists at R. J. Reynolds Tobacco, cigarettes will stay fresher longer if they are stored in the refrigerator.

Health hike

EMMAUS, Pa. (AP) — Stay on your feet — if you want to stay healthy.

To keep pace with this theory, Porter Shimer, executive editor of Executive Fitness Newsletter, has organized a national "Walk-To-Work-Club."

It costs nothing to join. To become a member you walk 30 hours, log the time and mail it to Shimer. After 100 hours you earn a certificate and with 200 hours you receive an "I-Walk-To-Work" patch. For 300 hours you win a lapel or dress pin.

"You walk to work, from work or t work," says Shimer.

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THE THING FOR SPRING — The long-sleeved jumpsuit is the thing for spring. This cream colored poplin classic by Stanley Blacker has two front pleats, a fly front and a trim line for easy comfort and styling.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Multi-uses for mattress pads

Dear Heloise: What in the world can you do with a king-size mattress cover that won't stay on the bed?

My husband took it off the bed and put it in the closet (I took the hint...).

After retrieving it, I made a pad for my ironing board, but don't know what to do with the rest of it. Hope you have some ideas. — Waste Not

+ + +

To begin with, next time you come across a mattress pad that won't stay in its place, try pinning or stitching elastic to the four corners of the pad, so the elastic slips under the corners of the mattress, making a tight fit.

But, since your hubby discarded the pad, and you've already salvaged some of it, take the leftovers and use them for making a cutting pad for fabrics, padding for potholders, placemats, eyeglass or jewelry cases, knee and elbow pads, changing pads for baby, padding for quilts... anything that needs extra absorbency, padding or stability.

I can hear some of you ladies out there just wishing you had this pad for all those needs and ideas you have. — Heloise

FABULOUS FIFTIES

Dear Heloise: Being a sentimentalist, I have saved the newspaper printed on every single one of my son's 38 birthdays; also newspapers for my two granddaughter's birthdays (they are now 17 and 18), so they can look back and see the changes. — Mrs. G.T. Lewis

JUST FOR MOM

Dear Heloise: This is for moms who are tired of cleaning the floor around the high chair after baby has eaten.

I use an old beach towel as a dropcloth. Anything that falls off the highchair goes on the towel — not the floor.

Clean-up time is a breeze, which gives me more time to hug and kiss my little one.

Now, I ask you, which is more fun? — D.S. Poche

+ + +

We both know the answer to that one! — Heloise

HINTS FROM HIM

Dear Heloise: Here's a little tip from a man who reads your column, and also cooks (bakes, anyway).

You very rarely bake on both racks in the oven at the same time, right? You have to leave space above the dish in order to get at it and leave room for any expansion, if it rises.

So, to me, it's very simple to just take out one of the racks when you turn the oven on, and place the other one at the proper level in the oven.

Resting on four cups or dessert bowls of equal size, turned upside down, the extra rack can be placed on the counter for a perfect cooling rack.

(Maybe I read this in "Heloise" in the first place!). Anyway, it works! — John Gifford

+ + +

Thanks for the credit but, unless my memory fails me, you came up with this one on your own!

Thanks for passing it on, there are still new hints out there. — Hugs, Heloise

SOAP BITS

Dear Heloise: In these times of inflation, nothing should be wasted.

When bath soap pieces get very small, I soak them in water a day or so, then put them in my blender.

This make a great face and hand soap when put in a plastic squeeze or pump-type bottle.

No more messy soap bars melting on the sink, and no waste. — Helen Smith

MAKE A POCKET

Dear Heloise: I have several nice sweaters which did not have pockets and, since I like to carry around a hanky or other small object, I doubled a suitable color of nylon net and made pockets on the wrong side of each sweater.

The net is lightweight so it does not show on the right side of the sweater and is very useful. No more pocketless sweaters for me. — Annie Howell

FABULOUS FIFTIES

Dear Heloise: When using a wet mop, I no longer have to find a pad or get down on my hands and knees to scrub heel marks.

Instead, I attached a small cup hook to the middle of the mop handle (just below where my right hand rests) and tied a string to it.

At the other end of the string, which is long enough to touch the floor, I tied a scrubber, making a loop in the tie.

When not in use the scrubber hangs on the cup hook by the loop. When needed, I drop the scrubber sponge to the floor and use my toe to push it around to rub away heel marks, etc.

A great time and back saver for me. — Theresa Miller

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.

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COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR
1/3 OFF!

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Special Groups Of,
•ROBES •LOUNGEWEAR
•SLEEPWEAR •DAYWEAR
•FOUNDATIONS •SLIPPERS
20% off

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JANUARY SPECIAL
FIRMFLEX
EXTRA FIRM•15 YEAR GUARANTEE
SAVE SAVE
TWIN $199 DOUBLE $229 QUEEN $299 KING $399

When you purchase a Firmflex Set you may select one of the following items
(up to '80 Value) for only $19.81!
•Beautiful Bedroom Lamps
•Loom Quilted Bedspreads
•Decorator Sheet Sets
•Lane End Table or Coffee Table
65¢ ON THE DOLLAR
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FIRST COME—FIRST SOLD. BRING YOUR PICK-UP
Western Mattress
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Midland, Texas
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1/4 PORK LOIN

ASSORTED ENDS AND CENTER CHOPS LB. 109

SAVE 49¢

CENTER LOINS PORK CHOPS LB. 1.98

PORK CHOPS	CENTER RIBS • LB.	1.88
ROAST	PORK • LOIN END • LB.	1.48
SPARE RIBS	LEAN & MEATY • LB.	1.48
STEAK	PORK • LEAN & MEATY • LB.	1.38
STEAKS	VEAL • CASH BROTHERS • LB.	2.98
CHEESE	VELVEETA • KRAFT PLAIN OR JALEPENO 1 LB. PKG.	1.88
MEATS	SLICED THIN • GENERIC, BEEF, TURKEY, HAM, CHICKEN 25 OZ. PKG.	37¢

RIBS

SPARE COUNTRY STYLE "SIMPLY DELICIOUS" LB. 1.38

SAVE 20¢

NATURE'S REMEDY. NATURAL VEGETABLE LAXATIVE for GENTLE OVERNIGHT RELIEF OF CONSTIPATION. NEW FORMULA

NATURE'S REMEDY NEW FORMULA

NATURAL VEGETABLE LAXATIVE 30-COUNT PACKAGE 1.29

FROZEN FOODS

ORANGE JUICE	WHOLESUN	6 OZ. TIN	3/1.
FRIED CHICKEN	JANET LEE	32-oz. PKG.	2.99
LASAGNA	GREEN GIANT	21-OZ. PKG.	1.99
BROCCOLI SPEARS	JANET LEE	10 OZ. PKG.	67¢

DELICATESSEN

BBQ SMOKED BRISKET 4.49 SAVE

LOUIS RICH TURKEY BREAST	LB. 3.99
Baby SWISS CHEESE	LB. 3.99
YELLOW OR WHITE PROCESSED CHEESE	LB. 2.99
REG. AND MUSTARD POTATO SALAD OR COLE SLAW	LB. 69¢

AFRIN 1.29 NASAL SPRAY DECONGESTANT 1/2 OUNCE

FLICKER EXTRA SAFE WOMEN'S SHAVER 1.39

SALINE SOLUTION BAUSH & LOMB 1.29 STERILE PRESERVED FOR USE WITH SOFT CONTACT LENSES 8-OUNCE

SALAD OIL WESSON 48 OZ. BOTTLE 2.18 SAVE 57¢

BATH TISSUE NICE 'N SOFT 4 COUNT PACKAGE 89¢ SAVE 46¢

TUNA STAR-KIST IN OIL 6 1/2 OZ. TIN 99¢ SAVE 20¢

MARGARINE PARKAY -1 LB. QTRS 49¢ SAVE 30¢

COMPLETE PHARMACY! 15% DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS! LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION!

POUCH MIXES ..... 5/1.

MUSHROOMS ..... 65¢

LIQUID CLEANER ..... 99¢

BISCUITS ..... 29¢

TEA BAGS 1.94

FACIAL TISSUE ..... 79¢

PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS FURETE'S MEDIUM, SMOOTH AND CREAMY SAVE 25¢ 5 FOR ONLY $1

TOMATOES	VINE RIPEN FLAVOR • IN TRAY	6 PACK FOR 79¢
LEAF LETTUCE	MIX OR MATCH • ALL VARIETIES	EA. 48¢
GREEN ONIONS	YOUNG TENDER BUNCHES • TOP QUALITY	4 FOR ONLY $1
RADISHES	6 OZ. CELLO • CRISP SNAPPY FLAVOR	4 FOR ONLY $1
LEMONS	LARGE SIZE • EXCELLENT FOR JUICE	LB. 69¢

INSTORE BAKERY!

APPLE CINNAMON BREAD 99¢ EA. SAVE 20¢

CINNAMON TWISTS	MADE FRESH DAILY	5 FOR ONLY $1
POUND CAKE	12 OZ. LOAF	1.09
FRENCH BREAD	16-OZ. LOAF	69¢

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

CONDITIONER CLAIROL SMALL MIRACLE LONG-LASTING HAIR CONDITIONER 7 OUNCE 1.09

1.39 SHAMPOO 4-OUNCE SELSON BLUE DANDRUFF SHAMPOO

BEAUTY SPONGES 200-COUNT 99 COSMETIC SQUARE

KODAK FILM PR-10 INSTANT COLOR FILM TWIN PACK 11.79

99 EACH BLANK TAPES LOW NOISE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED 3-PACK 60-MINUTES

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COFFEE MARYLAND CLUB • ALL GRINDS 2 POUND TIN 4.35 1 LB. TIN 2.19

TAX TIPS

Don't overlook moving costs

This is the third in a series of tax tip articles provided by the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Years ago it wasn't uncommon for people to live at one address for a lifetime. Now, people move more than ever before and many buy and sell their homes in the process.

Despite the hardship of the physical move itself, there are some compensations. Chances are, if you merely moved to a larger or better house and kept your same job, you won't be able to deduct moving costs. However, you should not overlook the possibility of tax deductions for moving expenses under certain circumstances.

These and other subjects concerning your 1980 tax return will be explored at the "Taxes and You" program. This public service course is sponsored by the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Certinfied Public Accountants in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service. The informal two-night course will be offered Jan. 13 and 15 from 7 to 10 p.m.

More than 25 CPAs will volunteer their time to provide taxpayers with instructions and question-and-answer sessions. The program is open to the public at a charge of $1 per person to cover administrative costs.

HAVE YOU MOVED for the benefit of your employer? Are you self-employed and beginning work at a new principal place of business? Then certain reasonable related expenses may be deductible. Certain requirements must be met, however.

First, your new place of work must be at least 35 miles farther from your old residence than was the old place of work. To deduct moving expenses you must be starting your first job, changing jobs or being transferred.

If you are beginning your first job, the place of work must be at least 35 miles from your old residence.

Second, you must be employed after you move for at least 39 weeks during the 12-month period following the move. If you're self-employed, the 39-week requirement still holds, but so does an obligation to work 78 weeks out of the 24-month period following your move.

Third, unless circumstances prevent, your move must somewhat coincide with your date of employment. That is, your moving expenses were incurred within one year from the time you first report to work.

FOURTH, EXPENSES must be reasonable. You would not, for example, be able to deduct a two-week tour of the state of New York on a move from Philadelphia to New York City.

Many of the costs incurred in a job-related move are deductible. These allowable items include such examples as

—Meals and lodging for you and your family when you're traveling between residences

—Transportation of household goods and personal effects

—Transportation, meals and lodging during pre-move house-hunting

—Temporary quarters for 30 days after obtaining work and

—The costs of selling your residence.

These deductions should be claimed on Form 3903, "Moving Expense Adjustment," attached to Form 1040; they are not itemized deductions.

THERE ARE limitations on certain expenses that can be deducted, and additional limitations if the move is outside the United States. If your move is outside the U.S., get Form 3903F. Detailed information on moving expenses can be found in the free IRS Pub. 521, "Moving Expenses."

In addition, whether the sale of your personal residence was work-related or not, there are tax benefits the seller should consider. As a seller, you may be able to defer payment of tax on all or part of the gain. You may also be able to exclude the gain from your gross income if you are 55 or older.

To defer the gain, you must have bought and lived in a replacement residence within 18 months before or after the sale date of the other house. The purchase price of the new residence must be equal to or greater than the adjusted sales price of the old residence. Your age has no effect in this case.

Furthermore, you must continue to defer the gain on the sale and purchase of other homes during your lifetime until finally you sell your home but do not purchase one of equal or greater cost.

To exclude the gain you must meet certain age, ownership and occupancy requirements.

IF YOU SOLD your home in 1980 and you were 55 or older before the date of the sale, you may elect to exclude up to $100,000 of the gain ($50,000 if you are a married person filing a separate return) on the sale. You must have owned and occupied the residence for three of the five years ending on the date of sale. Notice the word "elect." This means the choice is up to you. However, you may do this only once in a lifetime.

If you do sell your personal residence (whether such a sale affects your taxes), you must report it on Form 2119, "Sale or Exchange of Personal Residence."

Further information on this topic is available in IRS Pub. 523, "Tax Information on Selling Your Home." IRS Pub. 17, "Your Federal Income Tax," also contains information on moving expenses and the sale of a residence, as well as many other general tax topics.

These publications and forms can be ordered by mail, using the order form in the tax package. Or you can call the IRS forms/tax information number listed in the telephone directory.

To register for the "Taxes and You" program, simply fill out the registration form found on Page 2A in today's Reporter-Telegram.

Classes will be held at the Allison Fine Arts Building on the campus of Midland College.

Don't be caught by a surprise tax bill

The fourth in a series.

How many married couples have made big plans for spending their anticipated tax refund and instead found themselves scrambling to borrow money for a surprise tax bill of several hundred dollars?

That happens a lot, particularly to childless, working couples. It's frustrating, irritating and often puts the victims in tight financial straits for a while.

These types of problems concerning your 1980 tax return will be considered at the "Taxes and You" program. This public service course is sponsored by the Permian Basin chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service. The informal two-night course will be offered on Jan. 13 and 15 from 7 to 10 p.m.

More than 25 CPAs will volunteer their time to provide taxpayers with instructions and question-and-answer sessions. The program is open to the public at a charge of $1 per person to cover administrative costs.

THE BLAME FOR surprise tax bills is often placed with the tax tables by which employers determine how much tax to withhold from paychecks. Many people are surprised to learn, however, that the tax tables are not entirely at fault. Once you understand what causes the problem, it's easy to avoid.

Here's what happens to working married couples. Your employers treat each income as if it is the sole source of income for your family. Each employer withholds taxes according to tables which take your zero bracket amount (ZBA—the amount of income that is not subject to tax) into account.

The net result for a working married couple is a double "benefit" that they really don't want. Even couples who ask their employers to withhold at the maximum rate for singles sometimes have a balance due problem at tax time.

That's not all. Your tax will be withheld at a rate considerably lower than the rate you'll actually pay when you and your spouse combine your incomes on your joint tax return.

IT WOULD BE nearly impossible to devise a tax withholding table that would allow employers to treat every possible combination of income for married couples. The employer has no choice but to continue treating each employee's income as if it is the sole source of income in the family. The solution lies with the working couples themselves.

Generally, filing separate returns is not the answer because the rates are much higher than those for joint filers. It is good tax planning to look into separate returns, but separate returns are seldom to your advantage if other options are available.

The two most common remedies for underwithholding are estimated tax payments and revised Forms W-4 ("Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate"). Estimated taxes are paid directly to IRS in quarterly installments on vouchers that come with the Form 1040-ES, "Declaration of Estimated Tax for Individuals." The 1040-ES comes with instructions and a worksheet to help you determine how much additional tax you must pay to supplement the withholdings from your wages.

WITH A REVISED Form W-4, you can claim fewer or no allowances and request that your employer withhold at the higher single rate even though you are married. If you're already at the "single-0" rate, you can request additional withholdings in increments of $5. Although many employers are willing to withhold additional income tax beyond the regular maximum rates, they are under no obligation to do so. If your employer refuses to withhold extra tax for you, you may find it wiser to pay quarterly estimated taxes.

With either of these options the question is: How do I know how much more to set aside? Couples with a relatively stable joint income who paid about the same balance due in the past should use last year's tax return. If you revise your W-4, simply spread last year's balance due over the remaining number of paychecks you'll receive this year. Have that much more tax withheld each payday. If you choose to pay estimated tax, divide last year's tax balance by four and pay the resulting amount each quarter.

THE WORKING couples who seem to have the most difficult time coping with a large tax balance are the ones caught completely by surprise. Couples may assume that because both are withholding at "married-0" or "single-0" they will get an income tax refund. Working couples who experience this unpleasant surprise are frequently in one the following situations:

—Recently married (two or three years) and without much joint tax filing experience to use for guidance in the current year

—Career-minded couples in which one or both experience rapid professional and financial growth; income grows too fast to rely on previous tax year for guidance

—One spouse enters the working world for the first time, perhaps after completing college

—Mother in an established single income family decides to return to work

Couples in all these situations have one thing in common. They're enjoying the benefits of two incomes, but they have little guidance available from previous years to help them plan for the tax consequences of their higher family income.

IF YOU AND your spouse are currently in such a situation, you may want to check now to see if your combined tax withholdings will be adequate to meet your joint tax obligations. There is a simple check you can make to arrive at a reasonably accurate estimate of what you'll owe at the end of the year. You'll need a typical earnings statement from one of your recent paychecks and a statement from one of your

(See DON'T, Page 3F)

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Annual Financial Statement
Comparison of Official Budget with Revenues
Year ended August 31, 1980

	General Operating Fund	Designated Purpose Fund	Interest and Bonded Debt Fund	Construction Fund	Total revenue	Budget 1979-80
Revenue from local and intermediate sources:						
Local maintenance and debt service tax	$12,876,960		1,481,058		14,358,018	14,186,653
Local revenue for services	152,122				152,122	152,122
Tuition from patrons	64,408				64,408	64,428
Enterprise funds	108,323				108,323	108,322
Other revenue from local sources	304,261		6,626	41,341	352,228	350,308
Total revenue-local and intermediate sources	13,506,074		1,487,684	41,341	15,035,099	14,861,833
Revenue from state sources:						
Per capita and foundation	10,955,999				10,955,999	11,057,621
Transportation	440,221				440,221	440,221
Other Foundation	41,491				41,491	41,491
Vocational	40,862				40,862	40,860
Elementary and Secondary Education Act		1,460,020			1,460,020	1,515,242
Other state distributed revenues from Federal sources		28,639			28,639	28,639
Other state revenues	538,921	151,792			690,713	560,249
Total revenue-state sources	12,017,494	1,640,451			13,657,945	13,684,323
Revenue from Federal sources		216,455			216,455	216,455
Transfers from within state	7,507				7,507	7,507
Non revenue receipts	74,511			3,000,000	3,074,511	3,074,511
Total revenue-Federal sources, transfers and non-revenue receipts	82,018	216,455		3,000,000	3,298,473	3,298,473
Total revenue	$25,605,586	1,856,906	1,487,684	3,041,341	31,991,517	31,844,629

Ethan Allen Winter Sale

Save 10% to 20%

on a superb selection of exciting Home Fashions!

Sale starts tomorrow

Shopping for a bedroom, dining room or living room? Floor coverings, draperies, lamps, clocks or accessories? We've got it all under one roof — and so much is at exceptional savings *now*, during our big Winter Sale! Beautiful room displays sparkling with ideas and free, expert design help make our Ethan Allen sale an event you won't want to miss. Come in soon!

CASSTEVENS

An EthanAllen Gallery

2030 NORTH GRANT 332-4395

NOW! Dial Direct Want Ads

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED 682-6222

Checking Plus-Interest

"Sure we earn good money, but it's not how much you make, it's how much you hold on to that counts. And, you can count on First National's Checking-Plus-Interest to help you hold on to more of the money you work for!"

Checking Plus-Interest offers you the convenience of a CHECKING account PLUS the 5¼% INTEREST of a savings account. There's no minimum balance and no service charge.

Sign up now for your **Checking Plus-Interest** account . . . only at First National.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FDIC

A great bank to call your own.

5680

Don't be caught by a surprise tax bill

(Cont'd from Page 2F)
spouse's recent checks.

You will also need a Pub. 15, "Circular E, Employer's Tax Guide," commonly referred to as "Circular E." normally your company bookkeeper or payroll office will have Circular E, since this is the publication that contains the tables your employer uses to compute your tax withholdings.

First, decide on a common length pay period to work with. For instance, if you are paid biweekly and your spouse is paid weekly, divide the figures on your wage statement in half. This produces the wage you would receive if you were paid weekly, too. Second, add your two gross incomes for one pay period together. Third, add the federal tax withholding figures for one pay period together.

Fourth, imagine for a moment that you are earning the whole family income yourself, while your spouse does not work at all. Look in the "married" section of the Circular E for your particular pay period length; find the wage amount that is closest to your total family income per payday. The correct amount of tax you and your spouse should have withheld between you each payday will appear beside your wage figure in the column under your number of exemptions. For instance, if you and your spouse have no children, you'll probably look in the column for two exemptions.

THE TAX withholding figure in Circular E is the amount you would probably have withheld if you earned all the income for your family. The last step is to subtract your actual total tax withholdings per pay period from the tax withholding figure you found in Circular E. If the two figures are quite close — less than $2 apart — then your current withholdings are probably sufficient to cover your joint tax obligaion.

You may be shocked to find that the difference between your actual combined wthholdings and what you should set aside is $15, $20 or more per pay period.

That difference is the additional amount you and your spouse need to add to your withholdings each pay period or pay in the form of quarterly estimated tax payments.

Remember, it's impossible for your employer to take your spouse's income into account without more information from you. Remember to treat your joint income as if one of the spouses is earning the whole amount. You'll get a more accurate picture of tax needs and can take steps to avoid a balance due at tax time.

Additional information is availaable in IRS Pub. 505, "Tax Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Tax." The free publication may be requested by calling the IRS forms/tax information number listed in the telephone directory. Provide the IRS telephone assistor with your current wage and withholding information. He or she can also help you determine whether your current withholding rate is adequate.

To register for the "Taxes and You" program, simply fill out the registration form found on Page 2A of today's Reporter-Telegram.

Classes will be held at the Allison Fine Arts Building on the campus of Midland College.

Stamps may be increased to 20 cents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service made its final appeal Friday for authority to increase the price of a first-class postage stamp from 15 cents to 20 cents.

"The 20-cent stamp is still the lowest rate anywhere in the civilized world except in Canada, where the mail service is heavily subsidized," Postal Service attorney Frances Beck told a panel that must decide by Feb. 20.

She made the final argument before the Postal Rate Commission, an independent agency that decides on requests for higher mail rates.

The Postal Service last April asked for approval of rate increases averaging 28 percent for the various types of mail, saying it needed an extra $3.75 billion per year to make up for rising labor and other expenses.

Mrs. Beck called the request for extra cash "a lean, pared-down revenue requirement."

Opposing much of the request was Stephen Sharfman, who serves as a "people's advocate" with the title of officer of the commission. He repeated his proposal that the first-class rate be raised only to 18 cents and that increases be steeper for classes of mail used by businesses.

Sharfman said the Postal Service had failed to make cost studies as requested by the commission, a charge Mrs. Beck denied. "There should be no allowance for Postal Service contingencies until the Postal Service justifies it with studies," Sharfman said.

Since the request for higher rates was made last April, the commission has been hearing testimony and receiving legal briefs by the Postal Service and dozens of business groups, including parcel shippers, publishers and mail order companies.

Bealls White Sale

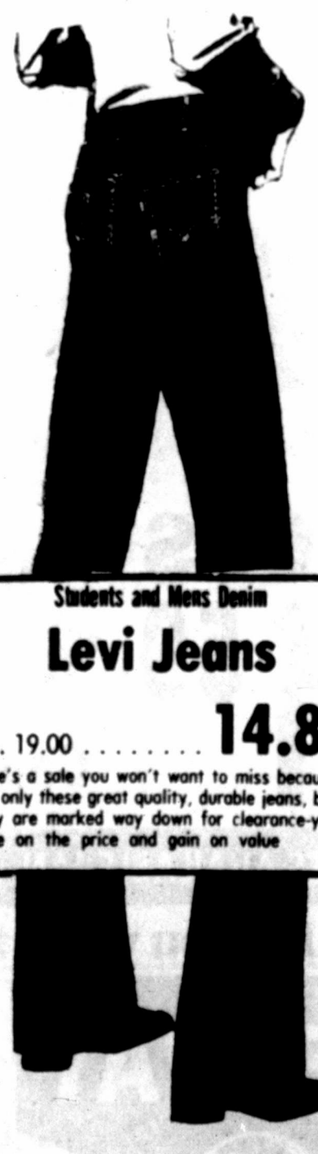
Shop 10 AM til 9 PM

Midland Park Mall

Our Entire Collection of Elegant Drapes, Tier Curtains, Panels, And All Kirsch Hardware...

NOW 1/3 OFF While Stock Last!

If you've been putting up with mis-matched draperies and outdared fabrics and patterns but been avoiding the expense of replacements. Suffer no more! Bealls can save you money and worry with our complete stock of Elegant Drapes, Tier Curtains Panes, And All Kirsch Hardware now at decorator savings. Receive your windows and patio doors beautifully with textured drapes and sheer panels in colors to coordinate with your fondest decorating wishes. Hurry while the selection is greatest!



Students and Mens Denim

Levi Jeans

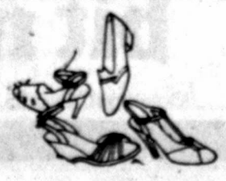
reg. 19.00 ..... 14.88

Here's a sale you won't want to miss because not only these great quality, durable jeans, but they are marked way down for clearance-you save on the price and gain on value

10.88

Arrow Long Sleeve Dress Shirts

VALUES TO 21.00. Our annual January Sale from the nation's leading shirtmaker. Assorted solids and neat patterns that need little or no ironing after machine washing. Sizes 14 1/2-17.



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Over 250 pair Ladies Shoes

Miss Jennifer and Other Brands

Reg. to $32.00..... $9.90 to $21.00

Clearance

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MANY ITEMS COST OR BELOW

Quasar. Save $91.95

5" diagonal

TV/FM-AM Radio Combination Save $91.95

- Automatically turns off—wakes you to TV, Radio, Alarm
- Weatherband
- Electronic Digital Clock
- Snooze Alarm
- Earphone Included
- Jack for Pillow Speaker, optional extra Save $91.95
- One Knob Electronic Tuning
- Clock Dimmer Control
- Uses only 15 watts of energy

Reg. 279.95 Now Only $188.

QUASAR 19" TABLE COLOR TV with DYNACOLOR SYSTEM

• Natural colors locked in automatically even when you change channels • 100% Solid State Service Miser™ Chassis with Dynamodule II • Dynabrite II™ Picture Tube • Tone Control • Picture Control • Sharpness Control • High impact plastic cabinet in Walnut grain finish

Now Only

Save $101.95 $348. W/T

another great idea from Quasar

6 hours of recording

PLUS Program VCR to automatically record different TV shows and different channels up to 7 days in advance!

Quasar one great idea after another

Remote TV Channel Change

Just press a button on the Remote Pause/Edit Control (included) and change TV channels from your easy chair.

Save $400.00 Reg. Price 1395.00 Now Only $995.00

NEW!

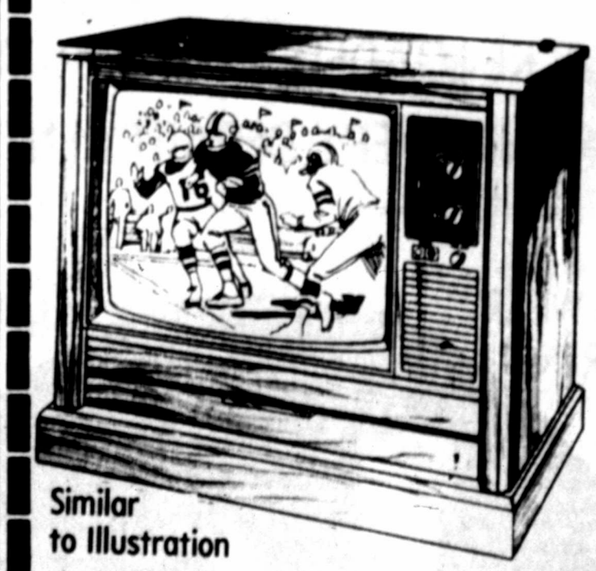
Quasar. CS7400 AUDIO SYSTEM

• Front load Cassette Record/Playback section with Dolby Noise Reduction System*, Multi-function Vu meters, Left and right record level controls • 3-digit tape counter • AM/FM-Stereo Radio • Automatic Record Changer with Magnetic Cartridge, Low Mass S-shaped tone arm and adjustable anti-skate • 3-way Multi-Tuned Port Speaker System, 8", 3½", 2½" speakers, and 3-position high frequency level control • Model CS7400.

*Dolby Labs

Easy Terms

Save $121.95 Reg. Price 519.95 Now Only $398.



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Reg. 679.95

Save 181.95

Now Only $498 with color trade

Quasar. 25" Console Color TV diagonal

Compu-Matic™ Remote Control Tuning With a light touch, you can select standard VHF/UHF channels and 35 CATV channels (total 105 channels) instantly and direct from across the room. Turn TV on and off, adjust volume, mute the sound by remote control, too.

Audio Spectrum Sound II Separate audio amplifier combined with 4 speakers deliver TV sound with a difference you can hear.

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Rights advocates mark King birthday Thursday

ATLANTA (AP) — Rebuffed in a bid to make it a national holiday, civil rights advocates on Thursday mark the birthday of slain black leader the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. with marches and rallies — and a call to restore "the black initiative."

King would have been 52 on Jan. 15, a date Congress has been asked to declare a federal holiday. The request was rejected by the 96th Congress.

Thirteen years after his death — at the hands of an assassin in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968 — the civil rights struggle King led with stirring eloquence is under fire from a resurgent Ku Klux Klan and faced with an uncertain political future under conservative Republicans in Washington, D.C.

Police in some cities fear Thursday's festivities may become standoffs between King's followers and avowed racists.

In Buffalo, N.Y., a city tormented by a series of slayings involving black victims and white attackers, opposing rallies are planned by leaders of a neo-Nazi group called the National Socialist Party of America and a coalition observing King's birthday.

Mayor James Griffin has said the city will not issue permits for the demonstrations in downtown Niagara Square. And a police commissioner declared that if King's followers truly wanted to honor their non-violent leader's memory, they would "be behind the mayor 100 percent."

For its part, the city is supporting a festival in King's memory, which will be held at another place and a later time.

Joseph Lowery, national president of the civil rights group founded by King, said he will use the birthday as a non-violent battlecry for renewal of "the black initiative" in the face of Klan violence and political opposition.

"We must regroup. We must be more forceful now," said Lowery, who heads the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"We are not saying at this point that the Reagan administration will be a hopeless thing for us."

The SCLC will "offer full cooperation to members of Congress who seek to address the needs of the poor," but "full resistance" to those who trample on black causes, Lowery said.

In Atlanta, King's home and birthplace, new Senate majority leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., has been invited to speak at a kick-off rally sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change.

The center, which annually receives thousands of dollars in federal and corporate grants, is run by Coretta Scott King, the slain civil rights leader's widow. The facility plans four days of festivities culminating in a march on Thursday.

Baker delivers his speech Monday night at the Ebenezer Baptist Church. Sen. Edward Kennedy, the liberal Democrat from Massachusetts, moved a crowd to tears two years ago when he gave the keynote speech at the church.

Lowery will be the main speaker Wednesday when the center awards the Martin Luther King Jr. Nonviolent Peace Prize to Ivan Allen Jr., who served as Atlanta's mayor during the turbulent 1960s.

Allen, the center said, "peacefully guided the city from segregation to desegregation, from a city with an oppressive racial climate to one with a climate in which justice began to become a reality."

In Montgomery, Ala., the destination of a historic march King led from Selma, Ala., in 1965, the county commission has rescinded its decision to give employees a holiday on Jan. 15 each year.

Montgomery County will continue to honor the Confederacy and two of its leaders with three separate holidays.

In Birmingham, Ala., however, black Mayor Richard Arrington has proclaimed King's birthday a holiday for city employees and a Justice Day for the city.

"It was here (Birmingham) where the snarling dogs and the pounding water of the fire hoses, the cattle prods and the exploding dynamite were faced" by protesters, said the Rev. Abraham Woods, local SCLC president.

In the nation's capital, supporters of a national holiday honoring King's birthday will gather at the Washington Monument for a march, rally and a concert with pop musician Stevie Wonder.

Firm sued by Mrs. King

ATLANTA (AP) — An Ohio company which allegedly promised to donate a some proceeds from the sales of Martin Luther King Jr. busts to the King Center for Social Change is being sued for $1 million by Coretta Scott King.

In addition to seeking damages, the suit contends Mrs. King never gave the company permission to use the center's name for advertising. No contributions were received.

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Alaskan weather 'balmy'

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — It's January in Alaska, but you wouldn't know it by the weather.

The state is basking in temperatures far above the seasonal norm, and in many cases record highs are being reached.

The mercury hit 16 degrees on Thursday in Barrow, America's northernmost city which normally is 60 degrees colder at this time of year.

Anchorage enjoyed its second straight day of 41-degree weather. That's just two degrees below the record high for Jan. 8 and a good 20 degrees above average.

It's been wet but balmy in southeastern Alaska with temperatures in the low 50s.

In fact, not one of the National Weather Service reporting stations in Alaska had a temperature below zero on Thursday. Across the nation in the Northeast at least a dozen locations reported sub-zero readings for the same 24-hour period.

The "heat wave" hasn't been greeted with much enthusiasm, however.

Anchorage high schools are considering canceling their cross country ski season because there has been little snow, and soaring temperatures and rain have flattened what there was into a sheet of ice. The U.S. Ski Association's national cross-country championships are scheduled for Anchorage Jan. 31-Feb. 7.

Sled dog racers are finding tough sledding for the same reasons as the skiers, and hikers have been warned to stay out of the Chugach Mountains near Anchorage because of dangerous avalanche conditions.

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HAND TOWEL 16"x26" 1.97
WASH CLOTH 12"x12" 1.37

BATH TOWEL 22"x44" 3.97
HAND TOWEL 2.97
WASH CLOTH 1.37

"Santa Cruz"
A touch of Spanish elegance returns in this large solid color velour bath towel. Its jacquard design is matched in hand towels and wash cloth. Colors: Rust, Brown, Pistachio, Green, Yellow.

BATH TOWELS

BATH TOWELS

By Franco

"Monarch"
Butterfly print on cotton terry. Matching hand towel and wash cloth. Colors: Bone, Yellow, Blue.

BATH TOWEL 24"x46" 4.44
HAND TOWEL 16"x26" 3.44
WASH CLOTH 13"x13" 1.44

BATH TOWEL 22"x42" 4.97
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"Empress"
Jumbo all-terry towel. Solid color loops of 100% combed cotton pile. Dobby hem. Colors: Yellow, Sky Blue, Rust, Brown, Parchment, Raspberry.

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21"x34" Rug with matching lid cover. Solid color designed to coordinate with bath towel ensemble. Non-skid black. Colors: Brown, Yellow, Rust.

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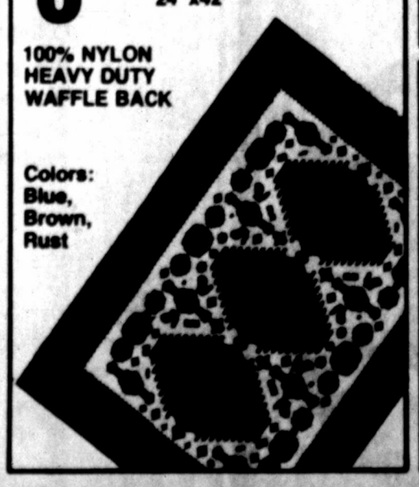

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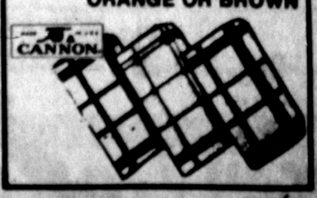

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Agricultural research is of help to everyone

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent
Agriculture

The average citizen may not realize the vast benefits our country receives from the agricultural research, both public and private, that has directly contributed, along with the free enterprise system, to the ability of the United States farmer to abundantly feed and clothe its population and, in addition, furnish much to the rest of the world.

Our strong agricultural industry, which is the envy of the entire world, is in large measure due to a strong and on-going research system centered in the land-grant universities, that develops new crop varieties, livestock breeds, engineering and equipment innovations, soil and fertility practices and management strategies that enables our agriculturists to achieve the efficiencies and production levels that we enjoy.

This research information is then delivered to every county in the U.S. through the Agricultural Extension Services—the County Agent system.

"If you like to eat, you're a part of agriculture," a bumper-sticker proclaims and this is quite true. If you chose some career other than farming, then you are directly dependent on someone else's effort to provide you food and clothing. Otherwise, you would spend a lot of time tending to a backyard garden, cow and chickens as a matter of survival.

There are many millions of consumers who are gardening hobbyists and if you are one of these, then agricultural research more directly touches you. Vegetable research currently being conducted by land grant universities as well as private industry may be oriented specifically toward home gardening or it can be aimed at large acreages. Either way, home gardeners are likely to reap important benefits.

New varieties, effective and safe pesticides, improved fertilizer formulations, and new cultural methods and techniques are extremely important to gardeners. All of these are primarily the result of agricultural research.

The development of new and improved varieties is perhaps the most momentous and visible contribution research makes to the art and science of home gardening. Many of the popular varieties now being grown in home gardens across Texas were not in existence just a few years ago. On the other hand, many varieties prevalent years ago and grown in generations past cannot be found in today's seed catalogs. The reason: the development of new and improved varieties.

Most archeologists and historians agree that gardening came on the scene about 15,000 B.C. when some prehistoric man decided that he ate better and enjoyed it more if he cultivated and grew the plants he liked to consume. Beginning about then, he worked toward improving his crops through cultural practices and the selection and reproduction of good and proven plants. However, it has only been in fairly recent times, since the advent of genetics, that modern plant breeders have been able to vastly improve upon primitive plant types.

Flavor, texture, nutritional value, eye appeal, yield potential, storing ability and even canning and freezing qualities are all important in variety selection and improvement. Generally speaking the objective of breeding research is improvement of one or more of these factors. During recent years, many hybrid vegetable varieties have been developed. They have given gardeners a boost since most hybrids mature earlier and are more uniform than their open pollinated cousins. At the same time, most hybrids produce higher yields.

However, modern plant breeders didn't stop there. More and more new vegetable varieties are able to grow and produce better in the presence of certain diseases and insects because they have built-in resistance. This allows gardeners to reduce the use of potentially hazardous pesticides and results in more consistent production and higher yields of tasty, eye-appealing vegetables. All of this is a result of research.

We are more concerned about nutrition than ever before and plant breeders are developing more nutritious varieties. Although most plant breeders were already doing it, Federal law now requires plant breeders to release only those varieties that are at least as nutritional as the standard varieties already on the market.

What's next? Who knows? The best may be yet to come. Even now, plant breeders with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, USDA and private companies are diligently working to bring new and better varieties to home gardeners across Texas and the United States.

Icicles on barbed wire fending seem to point to this Maryland farmscape in a photo taken after an overnight sleet storm. (AP Laserphoto)

14 bighorn sheep returned to San Andres Mountains

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Fourteen desert bighorn sheep were heading home to the San Andres Mountains today after more than a year in captivity, state game officials said.

The sheep are survivors of an epidemic of scabies mites. In a dramatic rescue operation in November 1979, game officials airlifted the sheep from the mountains in an effort to save them.

Walt Snyder, chief of game management for the state Game and Fish Department, said 13 adult sheep and one lamb will be fitted with special radio collars and released on the White Sands Missile Range in southern New Mexico.

A total of 49 desert bighorns were captured and treated during the week-long mission. Twenty-one died during capture, two were taken to New Mexico State University in Las Cruces for tests and 26 were moved to the Red Rock Wildlife Area for further treatment, Snyder said.

Snyder said the sheep that will be returned to their natural habitat include the four rams and nine ewes that survived the year at Red Rock and one of seven lambs born in the wildlife area.

Five of the lambs died of disease and one died with a broken leg, he said.

The sheep have been treated with ivermectin, an experimental drug tested during the past year, Snyder said.

The sheep will join the remaining population of desert bighorns in the San Andres, thought to number at least 25.

Many of the free-ranging sheep have been treated with ivermectin and 13 have been fitted with radio collars, which help monitor their conditions, Snyder said.

'People will go hungry,' if food stamps are cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — It began as a routine briefing about another government booklet being offered to the public, but the questions enabled Carol Tucker Foreman to give the incoming Reagan administration some advice on food stamps.

During her nearly four years as assistant secretary of agriculture for food and consumer services, Ms. Foreman and the Agriculture Department have come under fire from those who claim consumers, not farmers, have been the agency's chief concern.

At her farewell news conference Thursday, she was asked for comments on the future of the food stamp program and on the department's role in giving nutrition advice to consumers.

She agreed that it would be possible to slice the food stamp program — now projected to cost close to $11 billion this year — by up to 40 percent as some GOP leaders have suggested.

But, she said, there is a big catch.

"If you do so without reducing inflation and reducing unemployment, then I think you should not work under the illusion that people will not go hungry," she said. "People will go hungry if you cut the program in the present high-inflation, high-unemployment situation."

About 22 million people now share in food stamp benefits aimed at helping them pay at least part of their grocery bills.

Ms. Foreman's remarks came two days after the Senate Agriculture Committee quizzed John R. Block, Reagan's choice as secretary of agriculture, about food stamps and other matters.

Block, Illinois state director of agriculture, said he had not made up his mind on precisely where to cut the Agriculture Department's budget and told Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., a staunch supporter of food stamps, that he would not use a "meat-ax approach."

But the chairman of the Senate panel, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., elicited agreement from Block that he should look deeply into the food stamp program, particularly regarding waste and fraud. Helms has said he thought the program could be cut by as much as 40 percent without depriving the truly needy of federal benefits.

Ms. Foreman was asked about Helms' assertions that huge savings could be made by eliminating waste and fraud.

"I think that the senator has not produced any evidence whatsover to back up that statement," she said. "In fact, the total error rate in the food stamp program is substantially less than 10 percent, and fraud is a much, much smaller percentage than that."

Ms. Foreman said the average federal benefit paid to poor families through food stamps is about 38 cents per person per meal.

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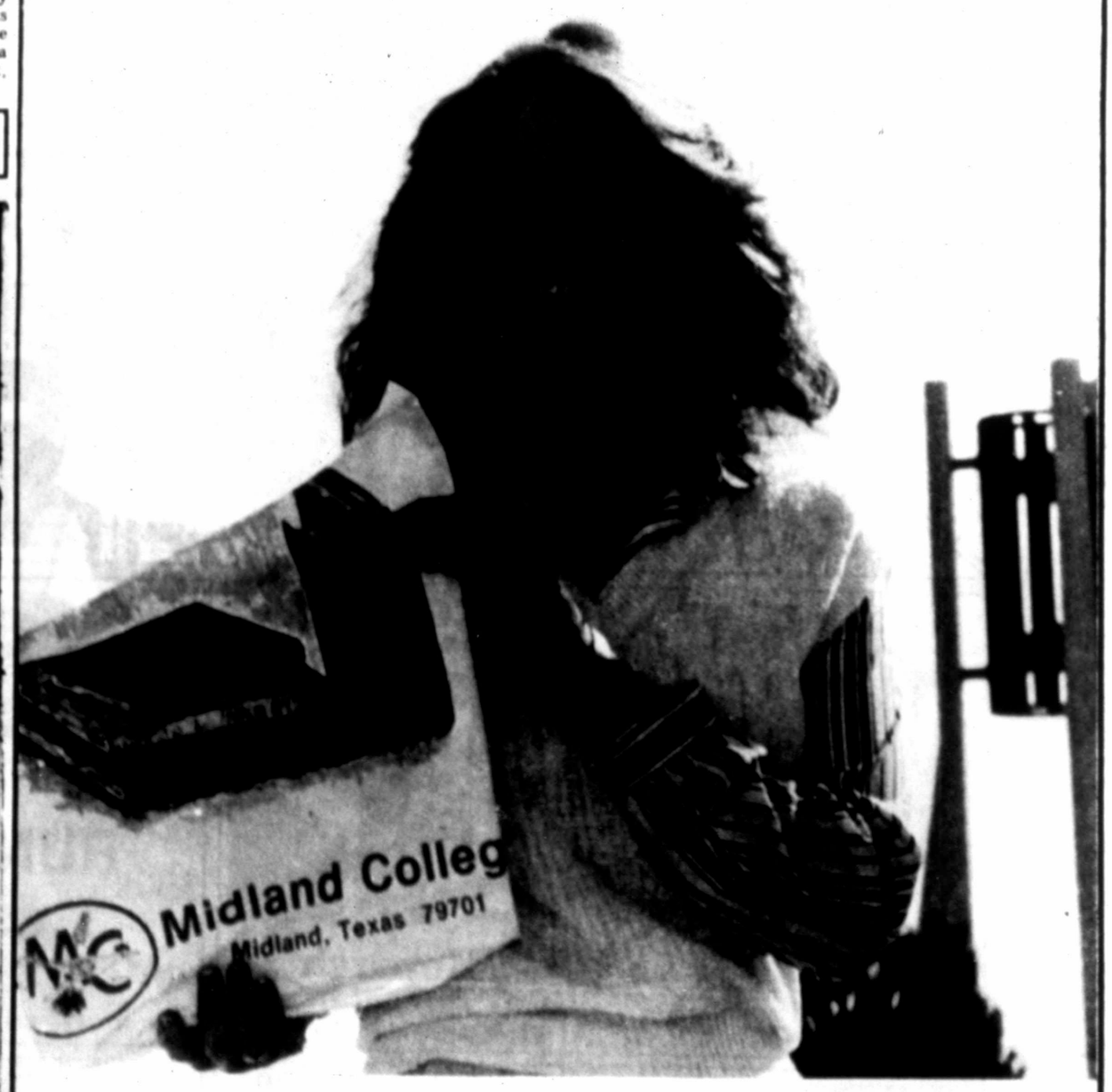

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Registration by permit only January 14-15.
Classes start January 19.

MIDLAND COLLEGE

What's huge?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — How do you define "huge?"

Julius Barbanel, who teaches mathematics at Union College in Schenectedy, N.Y., has come up with a scientific theory of what is huge and what isn't.

As Barbanel explained it at the American Mathematical Society convention, his theory stems partly from the fact that some infinite numbers are larger than other infinite numbers.

For instance, he said, there is a mathematical way to prove that the number of years in forever is equal to the number of days in forever.

But forever holds more moments than days, he added.

Huge numbers, he said, are numbers like the number of moments.

Asked if he could compress the theory into one sentence, he picked up a pencil and wrote:

"The number K is huge if and only if there exists an inner model M of V (the collection of all sets) and an elementary embedding i from V into M such that K is the first cardinal moved by i and M is closed under i of K sequences."

He said the theory came to him as he walked around campus and while standing in the shower.

Elephant recovering

SAN PASQUAL, Calif. (AP) — Mandavu, a 7,000-pound female African bush elephant who underwent an historic surgical procedure to repair a broken leg last October, is recovering and has rejoined her zoo herd.

"Mandavu's adjusted well to her injury and the cast is still intact," Dr. Lester Nelson said.

Nelson supervised an operation using techniques never before tried on an elephant of Mandavu's size or for as severe an injury. "Mandavu wouldn't have survived if this had happened in the wild," Nelson said. "She would not have been able to hobble more than 400-500 feet to get food or water."

Last Septemeber, the 12-year-old pachyderm fell into a moat at the San Diego Wild Animal Park. Instead of destroying the animal or using a bone plate, Nelson and a team of veterinarians and specialists labored with hand saws and power drills for nearly four hours to insert a one-inch diameter pin into the bone and put on a fiberglass cast.

It pays to get high

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — The University of Iowa is paying people to get high.

Ever since the university's department of anesthesia began running a classified ad soliciting volunteers for a medical study involving nitrous oxide, the phone has been ringing off the hook.

Nitrous oxide is better known as laughing gas, and Dr. Mohamed Ghoneim, an anesthesiologist and a College of Medicine professor, said the overwhelming response seems related to a common view that the gas provides the inhaler a pleasant euphoria.

Ghoneim has been flooded with calls from persons willing to be among the 40 volunteers paid $25 to inhale a mild concentration of nitrous oxide. The experiment is to test the drug's effects on memory.

"Probably the highest abusers are dentists, health professionals, medical students and others who have access to tanks of nitrous oxide in hospitals," Ghoneim said.

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Heatherwood Star Wars, a 3-year-old Afghan, shows off the latest in canine neckwear at a Deland, Fla., dog show. The pooch kept warm despite brisk winds and went on to win his championship. His owner is Betty Spangler, York, Pa. (AP Laserphoto)

Fugitive mobster surrenders

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A reputed high-ranking member of organized crime in New England has surrendered to face charges of participating in an alleged gangland slaying 15 years ago, officials say.

Rudolph Sciarra, 56, of Providence, was indicted by a grand jury on charges stemming from the 1965 slaying of Raymond F. "Baby" Curcio, described by police as a small-time hoodlum and drug addict.

Sciarra, an associate of alleged mob boss Raymond L.S. Patriarca, is charged with being an accessory to the fact of murder. The charge carries a potential life sentence.

Police allege Sciarra supplied the weapon used in the killing.

Superior Court Judge John P. Bourcier ordered Sciarra held without bail, but did allow him to enter a hospital for tests to determine the extent of a reported pancreatic infection.

The state attorney general's office and lawyers for Sciarra are expected to confer with the court after the hospital tests to set a date for a bail hearing. Bourcier scheduled trial for April 6.

Sciarra was indicted Dec. 12 along with Patriarca, 72, who is accused of ordering the killing, and Nicholas A. Palmigiano, 42, the alleged gunman.

Palmigiano reportedly supplied the government with testimony leading to the indictments. He is currently serving a life prison term on a 1969 murder conviction and is being held at a secret location by federal marshals.

Curcio was allegedly killed because he burglarized the home of Patriarca's older brother.

Police had been looking for Sciarra for the past month.

On Wednesday, a Superior Court arraignment for the 72-year-old Patriarca was postponed until Jan. 21 after his doctors presented the judge with affidavits stating that he was too sick to appear. Patriarca has been hospitalized under police guard since Dec. 4.

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Direct inquiries to Sid Richardson Memorial Fund; 2103 Fort Worth National Bank Building; Fort Worth, Texas 76102 and include information establishing basis for eligibility.

Judge trying to stop sex measurment of boys

DALLAS (AP) — A judge wants to stop two doctors from routinely measuring the genitals of young boys at a juvenile detention center as part of study to see if there is a correlation between sexual development and a propensity to commit a crime.

"If it is left up to me, this will be stopped immediately," Juvenile Court Judge Pat McClung said Wednesday.

The judge began an inquiry after a youth at the Dallas County Juvenile Detention Center claimed homosexual advances were made to him during a physical examination about two months ago.

The judge said that the two physicians should limit their examinations to checking on the youths' health.

"During the inquiry, it came to my attention that the doctors were making an observation involving the sexual maturity of these children in a manner known as the Tanner system of classification (determining maturation based on the size of a youth's testicles)," McClung said.

"I cannot see that it serves any purpose."

Dr. John C. Edlin, one of two doctors who perform the examinations at the center, said the data has been recorded as part of the youths' physical examinations for the past four years.

Similar measurements also have been taken of youths brought for treatment or examination to the West Dallas Youth Clinic and the Adolescent Clinic at Children's Medical Center, Edlin said.

Since the homosexual advance allegation, Edlin said he and Dr. Drew Alexander have continued the tests but made it a standard practice for a nurse to be present during the examination.

Edlin and County Health officer Dr. Elliot Salenger explained that the measurements are an estimation of size based on the phyisician's feeling of the youth's testicles.

Asked at what point an examination ended and a homosexual advance began, Edlin said, "I would guess in his (the youth's) imagination."

In a letter to juvenile department director Al Richard last month, Edlin said there has never been an effort to analyze the information. But he said that he and Alexander had been compiling the information as part of the routine examination in case they ever wanted to use it.

McClung said the county juvenile board, which oversees the operation of the detention center, has never authorized Edlin and Alexander to conduct their measurements.

Salenger, who admitted he was aware of the practice that began before he became county health officer, said if the juvenile board wants the measuring stopped, he will order it stopped.

After McClung began his inquiry, Edlin said he offered to explain the situation before the county juvenile board. But he said the board never accepted his offer.

"We are not doing anything we don't want everyone to know about.... What we are doing is legitimate. The kids are getting the finest health care of any such institution in the country," said Edlin.

Edlin said the measurements are still in the medical records at the detention center and the two clinics and estimated it would cost about $2,000 to $3,000 to compile the information and record it on computer for analysis.

"It would take about a week to analyze the information and write a report," he said.

Edlin said a "preliminary visual inspection of the data supports the hypothesis that our delinquents are shorter and lighter than age-matched controls, in spite of being physically mature."

He said an on-going nutritional study may be able to determine if the youths are malnourished when the enter the center or "if smaller, more mature kids are more likely to get in trouble."

Securities application approved

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The State Securities Board has granted an application by NRM 81-A Income/Royalty Fund in Midland to sell $3 million in securities in Texas.

The application was one of 21 applications granted for the sale of more than $31.5 million in securities.

Two other Midland firms also have applied to the board to register securities for sale in the state.

EPC 1981 Ltd., Midland, is seeking to sell $6 million in securities and Consolidated Petroleum Industries Inc., Midland, has applied to sell $6 million in securities.

The two applications were among 43 applications filed to register $67.54 million in securities for sale.

Real Estate Today

By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, DON HARVEY REALTORS

TAX BREAKS AREN'T EVERYTHING

A truism. The ownership of real estate carries with it probably the best package of tax breaks of any investment you can make today. To name a few: deductions for property taxes and loan interest; depreciation of investment property; lower capital gain tax; and $100,000 exemption for home sellers over 55.

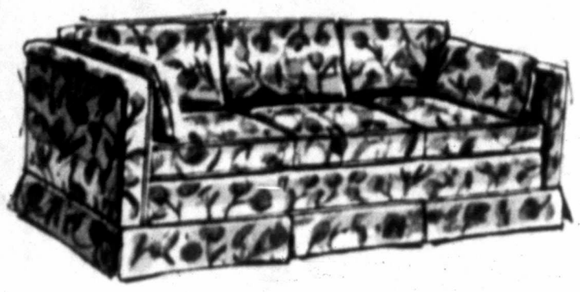
But I want to stress an important point. In real estate acquisition- taxes should not be the PRIME motivation for the purchase of property. The main consideration when buying property should be getting the best return on the dollar invested. Sometimes our emotions get the better of our practicality. In these times of high taxes and hyperinflation, it's easy to say, "I've paid more than my share. I've had it up to here"; then base your purchase decision on the property with the best tax break. This kind of thinking could turn out to be short term wisdom and long term financial sorrow.

You buy property for the best value, best location, best income and best future appreciation. Tax consideration is one input- not everything.

If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON HARVEY Realtors 702 Andrews Hwy. Phone 683-5333. We're here to help! Come in for your free copy of "Home For Living" magazine.

Kittiwake

January Clearance SALE



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A polar bear mother and two cubs pause near an Exxon Co., U.S.A., drilling site off the North Slope of Alaska in the Beaufort Sea. The company shared in the discovery of the large oil and gas field at Prudhoe Bay in 1968. Recent exploration by Exxon resulted in the discovery of two additional areas of hydrocarbon promise on Alaska's North Slope.

McGhee says record drilling could cause future problems

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP)— Domestic oil and gas drilling operations continue at a record level but Ed McGhee says the trend could cause problems in the months ahead.

The executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors says some suppliers of oil country steel goods do not rule out the possibility some drilling rigs may be shutdown the second half of 1981 for lack of steel casing.

"That old pipe-shortage hobgoblin could nab you at any time in the next three years," McGhee said. "Such is the message telegraphed privately by vendors of oil country tubular goods."

One observer, he added, fears the present tightness in supplies of high-strength grades of casing could degenerate into a full blown shortage as early as the first quarter.

McGhee said steel manufacturers publicly abstain from scare talk.

"One reason is they hope to avoid a repeat of the mess of four years ago," he said. "Then, spot shortages prompted many U.S. operators to build up their own stocks above normal levels. Charges of hoarding were leveled against some. And a few of the have-nots stampeded to Washington to demand they be allocated a fair share."

This time around, McGhee said, high interest rates will discourage users from accumulating pipe inventories beyond their immediate needs.

In his report in the January edition of the trade group's magazine, McGhee said that, for the moment, carbon-grade tubulars appear to pose no problem in that current stocks and production rates seem adequate.

"The same doesn't apply to higher strength grades," he said. "And the deep drilling which requires such tubulars is enjoying a spectacular increase."

The tubular goods problem focuses on the U.S. domestic market, McGhee said, although it encompasses the worldwide steel industry.

"The U.S. drilling splurge in 1980 threw everyone's projections into a cocked hat," he said.

"American steel mills had anticipated operating below full capacity and still adding significantly to inventories. Instead, they found themselves straining to make every foot of pipe possible. And in spite of heavy imports from Japan and Europe, 1980 came to a close with only a modest addition to U.S. stocks."

"What happens if U.S. drilling should maintain the same percentage growth through 1981 and beyond?" McGhee asked.

"First off, all oil country tubular goods manufactured this year in the United States or imported into the United States would go into the ground. Nothing would go into inventory. Next year, the world's steel mills probably could not roll fast enough to avoid a drawdown of stocks."

Hopefully by 1984, McGhee said, new manufacturing facilities will come into production and ensure not only supplying all needs but also rebuilding inventories.

McGhee said domestic drilling contractors closed out 1980 with an overall December rig utilization rate of about 99 percent, lifting the average for the year to 94 percent as opposed to only 80 percent in 1979.

"December's near full employment sent the Hughes count of active rigs above the 3,300 mark the first time ever," he said.

"Even the most cautious observers say a 99 percent utilizaton in December of 1981 would boost the active count up to the neighborhood of 3,800 rigs."

McGhee warns against anyone suggesting to any old line domestic drilling contractor that competition is dying in that segment of the petroleum industry.

"If he can maintain his civility, the first thing he'll mention is the one-year increase of 110 in the number of domestic firms competing for U.S. work," he said.

"Then, he'll remind you of the flood tide of equipment moving down from Canada. The total number of those rigs vying for U.S. work may reach 200."

As if that were not enough, McGhee said, rumor now has it an almost equally large number of rigs may be coming up from South America.

"Main origin of the southern rigs will be Argentina," he said. "Italian government owned SAIPEM and the Argentine firm Bridas are said to have stacked rigs there."

AGA releases industry statement

By George H. Lawrence
President
American Gas Association

ARLINGTON, VA. — The past year brought many significant developments which underline and strengthen the natural gas industry's enthusiasm and confidence in the continuing "renaissance of gas energy." A variety of events in 1980 point the way toward an increasingly important role for the gas industry in meeting America's energy needs.

The 1980 highlights included:

1. Record exploration and drilling activities in response to the Natural Gas Policy Act.
2. Congressional veto of Phase II incremental pricing provisions affecting industrial sales.
3. The Canadian government's decision to approve the Canadian segments of the Alaskan Natural Gas Transportation System, and improved prospects for financing the Alaska gas pipeline.
4. The establishment of the Synthetic Fuels Corp.
5. The federal decision to allocate substantial research and development funds for major supplemental gas projects.
6. Dramatic numbers of residential consumers converting from oil to natural gas.
7. Presidential signing of the Methane Transportaion Research, Development and Demonstration Act.
8. An accelerated awareness by other countries of the worldwide availability of natural gas and the importance of the "Gas Option" to their own economies.
9. A steadily growing recognition by academic, financial and government institutions of the efficiency, economic, environmental and longrange supply benefits of the "Gas Option."

DURING 1980, THE United State, like the rest of the world, has been plagued by unstalbe economic conditions, ever upward spiraling oil prices, and a continued demand for energy to run factories, heat buildings and meet various transportation needs.

The nation's natural gas transmission and distribution companies have worked hard again this past year to assure gas consumers adequate supplies. The gas industry continues its efforts to displace as much expensive foreign oil as possible for progress towards a healthier economy and improved national security.

The American Gas Association (AGA) has been in the forefront of those who have worked to inform the country about the potential for increased use of natural and supplemental gas supplies. To this end, the Association has been active in working with the government to help mold positive energy policies to allow this nation to make the best use of its energy resources.

And it would seem that the Association is beginning to succeed in its quest to bring the economic, efficiency and environmental benefits of the "Gas Option" before the public eye. The role of natural and supplemental supplies of gas in the nation's energy future became an issue which gained the increased attention of government, business and the news media this year.

After years of talk that gas energy soon would no longer be a primary factor in the nation's energy mix by the year 2000, it became increasingly apparent in 1980 that the nation had, in fact, significant natural and supplemental gas supplies to tap for consumers far into the next century. People outside the industry started to form truly optimistic impressions of the gas supply picture.

THIS OPTIMISM IS well founded. Since the enactment of the Natural Gas Policy Act in 1978, the gas industry has witnessed a record level in gas exploration and drilling activities. More than 11,000 gas wells were completed from Jan. through Sept. This is a 5.6 percent increase over the same period in 1979.

In addition, the total rig count reached an all-time record. As of mid-November, 3,231 drilling rigs were in operation — surpassing the previous record set in May 1956, when it reached 2,899.

Underscoring the industry's very optimistic drilling plans, seismic crew activity, which is the first step in the exploratory process, increased by more than 30 percent this past year — 567 through Sept. as compared with 433 in Sept. last year. This represents the highest level of crew activity since 1956.

In light of this positive supply picture, Congress in 1980 voted to reject the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's Phase II incremental pricing provisions, which would have placed an unfair economic burden on a majority of the nation's industrial gas users while creating an incentive for industrial fuel switching from gas to oil. Repeal of incremental pricing of industrial gas sales is high on the agenda of the Association for 1981.

In addition, AGA will continue its 1980 efforts to modify or eliminate other artificial regulatory barriers to gas marketing. Specifically, A.G.A. will continue to work for repeal of the Fuel Use Act ban on gas use by new major fuel burning installations and the requirement to end its use in all electric powerplants by 1990. In many of these large industrial installations, the "select use" of gas with coal can greatly assist the expanded use of our abundant domestic coal reserves — only five percent more gas use than

(See AGA Page 4G)

Royalty owners praise timing of Senate team

OKLAHOMA CITY — Legislation proposed by Oklahoma's U.S. Senate team last week, which included a bill to repeal totally the windfall profits tax, was praised by the National Association of Royalty Owners, Inc., as a "masterpiece of strategy and timing."

Jim Stafford, chairman of the Ada-based group, warned however that the repeal bill was said to stand little chance of immediate passage and that five alternative "fall back" measures, one of which exempts royalty owners from the tax, would likely meet heated opposition.

"The bills proposed by senators David Boren, D-Okla., and Don Nicles, R-Okla., are the most accurate and persuasive of any of approximately 14 prior attempts by lawmakers to draft bills to ease the tax bite on the oil industry," Stafford said.

"For example, the royalty exemption bill contains facts that have validity to legislators outside the oil-producing states. This is the cutting edge needed to gain ground," he said, adding that NARO members in 43 states will be contacted immediately to alert their congressional delegations to support the Boren-Nicles measures.

NARO's Washington cousel, L. L. Hankla, told Stafford that the decision by the Oklahoma Senate delegation to prepare and announce the bills prior to the Reagan inauguration was vitally important.

"This provides some 'selling time' before congressional housecleaning snalrls the legislative agenda. Equally as important, it also showcases the bills as model proposals for other lawmakers seeking to advance their own legislation," Stafford reported.

Hankla, Stafford and other NARO officials also term this timing vital since the first 100 days of any presidential administration are generally believed the best to advance major legislative proposals.

Joe Plemons

Phil Roberts

Newpark opens division

A new company, Newpark Services, Inc. which was incorporated in October, has opened West Texas Division offices in Midland at 700 Oil & Gas Building.

Joe Plemons is president of the company, which is a subsidiary of New Park Drilling Fluids.

Phil Roberts is vice president.

The new firm provides drilling fluids services to the petroleum industry from two districts, the West Texas District which is headquartered in Midland, and the Southeast New Mexico District which is headquartered in Hobbs.

Bob Mayo is manager for the West Texas District, and Allen Bruton is in charge of the Southeast New Mexico District.

Plemons has operated in the West Texas-New Mexico area since 1946, the last 16 years as manager for IMCO Services in Midland.

Roberts has been associated with the oil field service industry since 1957, with the last 12 years of that service in the Permian Basin. He was with IMCO the last 10 years as division sales coordinator in Midland.

Mayo has been in the drilling fluids business nine years, including eight years with IMCO.

Bruton has 32 years of experience in drilling fluids, including 16 years with Wm. Cameron & Co., 15 years with Bariod, and one year with Mesa Petroleum.

Loggers schedule meeting

The Permian Basin Well Logging Society will meet Thursday noon at the Midland Country Club.

The speaker will be Dr. Doug Hilchie who currently is teaching at Colorado School of Mines. He also is conducting logging schools for industry, and is consulting in well log interpretation.

The title of his topic will be "An ES is Not EZ" or "Log Interpretation Problems Experienced with Old Electrical Logs."

His talk will preimarily deal with "hard rock" (lower porosity) interpretations.

Dr. Hilchie earned his B.S. degree and Ph.D. at the University of Oklahama. He received his MS degree from The University of Texas at Austin.

His professional experience includes work as a logging engineer for Schlumberger; research engineer with Mobil Oil Corp., and director of interpretive techniques with Dresser Atlas.

The speaker has has had a significant number of his papers published, and has co-authored four books, including Applied Openhole Log Interpretation, a school textbook, and Old Electrical Log Interpretation.

Dr. Douglas Hilchie

Diamond talk announced

The first 1981 evening meeting of the West Texas Geological Society will be Wednesday at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

The speaker will be Dr. W. Dan Hausel, staff minerals geologist of the Wyoming Geological Survey.

His talk will be "Diamond Exploration in Colorado and Wyoming."

He will point out that 12 localities have been found in the two states where diamonds are known to occur.

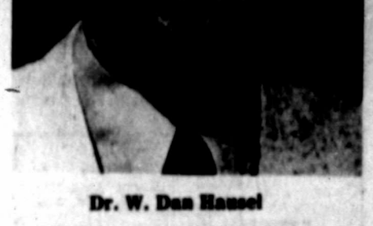
The meeting will get underway with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and the program will start at 8:30.

Reservations should be made byd 5 p.m. Tuesday with the West Texas Geological Society office in Midland.

Dr. Hausel received B.S. and M.S. degrees in Geology from the University of Utah. He has worked as a professional astronomer, and has professional experience in coal, geothermal, uranium, base metals, and industrial minerals exploration.

Presently, he heads all mineral research, exploration, and mapping programs (other than coal, geothermal, oil and gas) for Wyoming.

Among the many papers and maps he has published include subjects on lunar and terrestrial igneous petrology, and the geology and exploration of uranium, base metals, industrial minerals, and diamondiferous kimberlites.



Dr. W. Dan Hausel

Members are invited to bring their spouses to the meeting.

Reed reports 385 rigs at work in Permian Basin

Three hundred eighty-five rigs were working in the Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico last week according to the weekly survey of activity conducted by Reed Rock Bit Co.

Two weeks ago there were 364 units working in the two-state area, making this an increase of 21 rotaries over the last report.

Last year, at this time, 315 rigs were reported working.

Lea County, the Basin leader recorded 41 rigs, a decrease of one from the last report.

Eddy County is still in second place with 32 units working an increase of four over the previous report.

The West Texas leader, Pecos County, had 26 active rigs, an increase of two.

Other counties with 10 or more rigs turning to the right were: Crockett, 17; Andrews, 16; Irion, 13; Loving 13; Midland, 11; Ward, 11; Crane, 10; and Upton 10.

County	1/11	1/04
Andrews	16	16
Borden	8	8
Chaves	9	7
Cochran	5	6
Coke	8	9
Concho	2	2
Crane	10	10
Crockett	17	19
Crosby	1	2
Culberson	4	1
Dawson	6	5
Ector	4	4
Eddy	32	28
Edwards	2	1
Gaines	9	10
Garza	7	5
Glasscock	2	3
Hockley	9	8
Howard	7	7
Hudspeth	2	2
Irion	1312	
Kent	2	1
Lamb	1	1
Lea	41	42
Loving	13	13
Lubbock	4	6
Martin	9	9
Menard	2	2
Midland	11	2
Mitchell	3	5
Pecos	26	24
Reagan	8	11
Reeves	7	8
Roosevelt	3	1
Runnels	3	4
Schleicher	5	6
Scurry	5	6
Sterling	7	4
Sutton	4	4
Terrell	3	2
Terry	5	4
Tom Green	5	2
Upton	10	11
Val Verde	2	2
Ward	11	10
Winkler	8	6
Yoakum	8	8
Total	385	364

Study group meet slated

ODESSA — The Operations Study Group of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Odessa Country Club.

The program will include a talk by Sam Gibbs, president of Nabla Corp.

He will present "Computer-Aided Studies of Rod Pumping System Performance."

PB Section sets meeting

ODESSA — The Permian Basin Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineer will meet at 6:30 pm. Wednesday in the Community Room of the Student Union Building of Odessa College.

The speaker will be Dr. James Cobb of the University of Pittsburgh.

His subject will be "Coal Conversion Processes — Outlook for Commercialization."

Landmen to meet Tuesday

Members of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

The dinner and program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Harry W. Clark, senior vice president of The First National Bank of Midland will be the speaker. He will present a program on "The Dynamic Midland Economy — Now and in the Future."

Bob Burns, owner of Burns Paint & Body Shop at 4600 Sinclair Ave., recently attended the Grand Old Tour to show off some of his restoration work. Burns is a well-known local restorer of antique and old automobiles. So if you have an old car you want to look like new — or if you have a well-used newer car that needs some refurbishing — give the professionals at Burns Paint & Body Shop a call at 694-1727. The cars shown above can be seen at Classic Auto Barn at 4000 W. Wall Ave.

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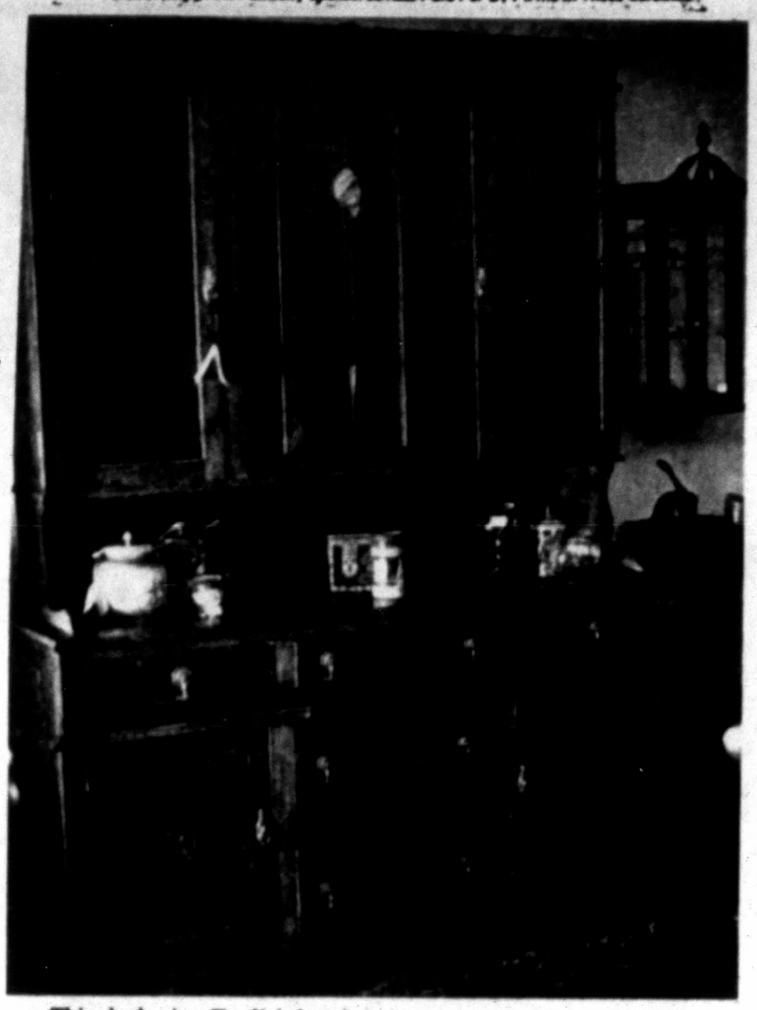

This dark pine English hutch is just one of the many English antiques you can find at the Antique Shoppe at 1508 N. Big Spring St. This hutch comes complete with hand-made copper pulls. Stop by and see all the Old English treasures at the Antique Shoppe while they're on sale through the end of January, or give them a call at 685-3563.

Richard Collier, owner and operator of West Texas Wash on Wheels, can make your business sparkle with his professional, mobil cleaning unit. From airplanes to oil field equipment, West Texas Wash on Wheels can make it look like new. Give Richard a call today at 694-4244.

West Texas Wash on Wheels makes vehicles look like new

Richard D. Collier, owner and operator of West Texas Wash on Wheels, is a cleaning professional. Driving and operating a self-contained mobil cleaning unit, Collier can make vans, planes, houses, boats, trucks and even oil rigs look like new.

The only type washing unit in the area, West Texas Wash on Wheels uses various soaps, chemicals, acids and degreasers to clean just about any kind of building surface.

And West Texas Wash on Wheels even has a complete liquid sand-blasting unit. More effective than small air sand-blasters, liquid sang-blasting creates no disturbing dust and excess debris. The West Texas Wash on Wheels method is to inject sand into high pressured water. Water heated to 180 degrees is pumped up with 1,800 pounds of pressure.

The acid wash used by West Texas Wash on wheels can remove excess motar and cement from new buildings and homes, too. It cleans bricks in a matter of minutes.

West Texas Wash on Wheels can even haul water to oil rigs where no outside water is available for a thorough degreasing job of all oil equipment. Able to haul some 8,080 gallons of water, West Texas Wash on Wheels can work a full half day at a rig before needing to return for a water refill.

And Collier says the degreaser is excellent for oil equipment. "This degreaser slicks it right off," Collier said.

West Texas Wash on Wheels can wash just about anything from large moving vans to airplanes to oil field equipment.

And Richard Collier gives free estimates on all his work, too. Give him a call for your cleaning needs at 694-4244. West Texas Wash on Wheels can make your things sparkle.

English antiques are reduced 10 percent through January

The Antique Shoppe at 1508 N. Big Spring St. has probably the widest variety of authentic English antiques in the Permian Basin area. And now there entire stock is marked 10 percent off —with some red-tagged even lower — through the month of January.

Owned by six women — Puff Aycock, Jon Cottier, Marilyn Hanson, Patty House, Doris Spires and Ann Wambaugh — the Antique Shopppe features mostly large furnishings from pine hutches to a buried walnut display case, but also includes some small accessories.

All items were purchased directly from English dealers.

The Antique Shoppe has one old oak chest-desk which was manufactured in the early 1800s. The desk resembles a dresser until the "top drawer" is unlatched to reveal a hidden payroll-type desk. The dealers, two of whom are professional decorators, say the chest-desk is a perfect addition to a guest room.

The buried walnut display case at the Antique Shoppe shows a unique wood polished to a high gloss that will enhance any items you have for display.

The Antique Shoppe also has dining-groom tables and chairs, including one in early white pine and another in oak. The shop also has a set of six Cathedral chairs which feature an unusually tall back and hand-detail work.

Smaller items at the Antique Shoppe include wash stands, crocks and tins, bisquit warmer barrels and even some reproductions of the old three-face dolls dressed in hand-made authentic-looking gowns.

Stop by and check out the selection — and the month-long 10 percent off sale — at the Antique Shoppe at 1508 N. Big Spring St. Or give them a call at 685-3563.

GAO criticizes Carter's program designed to aid the steel industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration's steel industry revitalization plan could fail because it doesn't force steel companies and their employees to meet performance goals, the General Accounting office said Thursday.

The office, Congress' research arm, recommended that the government aid package be revamped to include specific objectives and an industry commitment to control costs and improve quality.

Failure to include those elements in the program could result in the disintegration of the already distressed U.S. steel industry and eventual dependence on foreign producers, it said.

"These basic deficiencies must be avoided in future attempts to consider government initiatives and policies toward the steel industry," the GAO concluded in a report issued Thursday.

"Yet the administration's newly announced program states only a broad objective — 'to assist the American steel industry in its efforts to modernize and regain competitive strength.'

Gum price going up

CHICAGO (AP) — Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. announced Thursday it has increased by 26 percent the wholesale price of its 17-stick Plen T Pak package of Spearmint, Doublemint, Juicy Fruit and Big Red chewing gum brands.

The price of a box of 12 packs was raised from $3 to $3.78. A company spokesman said Plen T Pak "is not a major share of our business — it's limited distribution."

The increase was Wrigley's first in nearly three years of the Plen T Pak package.

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Refining modernization program picks up speed

TULSA, Okla. — A massive refining modernization program in the U.S., unlike any undertaken before, is picking up speed, Oil & Gas Journal reports.

The modernization will put much of the nation's refining industry in a position to meet its most formidable processing and economic challenge of the 1980s and 1990s — Production of clean transportation fuels from heavy, hifgh-sulphur crudes, the weekly business magazine says.

Because high-sulphur crudes with few exceptions mean larger volumes of though-to-process residual oils, the assignment boils down in refinery jargon to "bottom of the barrel processing."

More than 650,000 barrels a day of resid is slated for disappearance in recently completed refinery facilities or in committed or highly probable projects. More projects are likely, the Journal says.

U.S. refiners have long practiced bottom of the barrel processing. By employing vacuum distillation, cracking, and coking they have achieved the highest crude conversion levels in the world.

Output odf resid, relative to refinery capacith, has never been as high in the U.S. as in Europe or the Caribbean. Gasoline has been the king.

But processing resid from lighter, lower sulphur crudes — which the U.S. got first from domestic and later from foreign sources — is much easier than handling that from poorer crudes.

Even as late as 1979, 52 percent of the crude input to U.S. refineries was prime feedstock containing 0.5 percent sulphur or less with an average gravity of 39 degrees.

But the U.S. crude supply will become heavier and generally higher in sulphur, thus requiring refinery capability to handle crudes of poorer quality.

Meanwhile, U.S. demand for refined products has slowed considerably in a trend that's expected to continue through 1990, the Journal says.

And under any assumption, gasoline demand will make up proportionately less of total products consumption than it has in the past. Demand for distillate fuel oil will increase.

In a nutshell, the big picture appears to be more resid per barrel of crude refined, less demand for it, but increased demand for light products made from it. Resid conversion thus, is coming fast, the Journal says.

Permian Basin Briefs

D. M. Markham has been named accounting manager for the Midland Division of The Ortloff Corp., reports L. D. James, division vice president.

Markham is responsible for the division's general accounting functions, including accounts payable and receivable, payroll and financial reporting.

Markham

A certified public accountant in Texas, he has more than eight years of accounting experience. Prior to joining Ortloff, Markham was an assistant controller for Dallas-based Nuclear Medical Laboratories, Inc. His previous experience includes a variety of accounting positions with Core Laboratories, Alcon Laboratories, and St. Regis Paper Co.

••••

Coquina Oil Corp. has announced the recent appointments of Ann Robey and Arthur W. Shaw to administrative landmen in the corporation's Midland office.

Shaw

Ms. Robey was graduated from Hardin-Simmons University in 1966 with a B.S. degree in Business and English. She was employed by Shell Oil Co. in Midland prior to joining Coquina in 1974 as land secretary. She has served as title analyst since 1975.

Robey

Shaw was employed by Gulf Oil Corp. in Midland before joining Coquina in 1979 as a senior title analyst.

He is a member of the Permian basin Landmen's Association.

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Roy C. Williamson Jr., president of the Midland Division of Sipes, Williamson & Associates, Inc., a Midland- and Houston-based engineering consulting firm, has announced the addition of Dr. Tim D. Taylor to the firm's Midland office as manager of enhanced recovery (EOR).

Taylor

The addition of Dr. Taylor and the continued expansion of the EOR staff will allow Sipes, Williamson & Associates to provide all phases of EOR engineering, from feasibility studies to the design of ultimate projects, as well as the monitoring of projects after EOR techniques have begun.

Dr. Taylor received the degrees of B.S. and M.S. in Petroleum Engineering from The University of Texas at Austin in 1971 and 1972, respectively.

He joined Gulf Oil Corp. in 1972 in the New Orleans District as a reservoir engineer in the West Delta Area office. He returned to UT in 1976 on a leave of absence from Gulf and subsequently earned a Doctor of Philosophy degree. While at UT he taught petroleum engineering courses and worked for the Texas Petroleum Research Committee of the Texas Railroad Commission.

He returned to Gulf in 1979 in Midland and served as chief enhanced recovery engineer, Southwest District.

Dr. Taylor is a member of the Society of Petroleum Enginees of AIME. He served on the SPE Permian Basin Enhanced Oil Recovery Committee and has authored or coauthored several SPE papers. He currently is a member of the SPE Technical Paper Review Committee.

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Harry W. Gertsler has been promoted to Midland sales representative for Armco oilfield tublar products.

He had been serving as Denver technical services engineer for Armco Tubular, one of three divisions of National Supply Co.

Prior to Joining Armco Tubular Division, he worked in marketing of refined products and purchasing of oil country tubular goods and line pipe for a major oil company.

He is a mechanical engineering graduate of Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo.

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Jim Bradley has been appointed senior vice president of Basin, Inc., reports John Findley, president of the company.

Bradley has been a resident of Midland 20 years and worked for the North Carolina State Highway Patrol before moving to Midland.

Prior to joining Basin, he worked for The Permian Corp. in operating and executive capacities.

Bradley is on the board of directors at Ranchland Hill Country Club and has been vice president of operations for Basin, Inc., the last five years.

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Cola Petroleum, Inc., has moved its Midland office to 601 N. Marienfeld St., Suite 200.

'Outside' sources of gas could be big contributor

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Natural gas from coal seams, Devonian shale, and tight gas reservoirs could contribute significantly to future U.S. gas supply, the National Petroleum Council (NPC) reported.

Approving and transmitting to the Secretary of Energy the final sections of its five-volume report, entitled Unconventional Gas Sources, the NPC concluded that under certain economic and technological assumptions, total unconventional gas reserve additions alone could average 14-18 trillion cubic feet (TCF) per year between the years 1981-2000, compared with recent conventional gas annual reserve additions of 10-14 TCF. Achievement of these reserve additions will require capital investment in excess of $200 billion, the Council states.

Of the unconventional gas sources analyzed by the Council, gas from tight sands is estimated to yield the greatest annual production by the year 2000, about 10 TCF, vs. 2 TCF from coal seams, 1 TCF from Devonian shale, and negligible production from geopressured brines. Potential production levels of gas from tight sands could constitue as much as 4 to 14 percent of total U.S. energy requirements in the year 2000, with potential ultimate recovery in the range of 192-574 TCF.

The NPC cautions, however, that considerable uncertainty exists in the estimates of reserve additions and production rates, and that the rate of development of unconventional gas sources will be highly dependent on economic conditions. The report also cites geologic and technological uncertainties, government actions, and unresolved legal questions as possibly affecting development of these resources.

In June 1980, the NPC transmitted to the Secretary its findings with respect to coal seams, Devonian shale, and geopressured brines as well as an Interim Summary. The Council today approved the Tight Gas Reservoirs volume and a final Executive Summary for the report.

Unconventional Gas Sources was prepared by the Committe chaired by John F. Bookout, President and Chief Executive Officer, Shell Oil Co. A Coordinating Subcommittee and four task groups, by gas source, assisted the Committee.

The report is availabe from the Ntional Petroleum Council, Publications Department, 1625 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

New purchases approved

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission approved new or increased gas purchase by four customers from Valero Transmission Co.

The action was taken by Chairman Jim Nugent and Commissioners Mack Wallace and Buddy Temple on the recommendation of GUD Examiner Jeff Browning during the weekly Gas Utilities Division confrence.

Gas service to the customers will be fully interruptible.

The customers and the new sales or changes approves are:

— Tesoro Petroleum Co., a 2,600 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas per day in crease in its existing entitlement of 400 Mcf of gas per day from Valero. Tesoro uses the gas for boiler fuel at its Carrizo Springs refinery.

— Patt-Vac, Inc. for two Mcf of gas per day for use at an oil reclaimation plant in the Corpus Christi area.

— The Superior Oil Co. for intermittent use of gas in a gas lift operation to clear water from gas wells connected to Valero's system in Ward County.

— Petro-Lewis Corp. for intermittent use for a gas lift operation in oil fields in Live Oak County.

Proposal on gas research funding due publication

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission has authorized the publication for comment only of a proposed rule under which the regulatory agency might give advance approval of budgets and plans for certain gas research, development and demonstration programs, as well as their funding.

The proposed rule was drafted by the Gas Research Institute, a nonprofit corporation engaged in planning, managing, and financing research and development in augmentation of gas supply and safety. GRI member companies and municipalities provide more than 80 percent of all gas service in the U.S.

Chairman Jim Nugent and commissioners Mack Wallace and Buddy Temple approved the publication of the proposal in the Texas Register. Publication was recommended by Legal Examiner Michael George.

Authorization to publish does not constitute commission approval or disapproval of the proposal, George stressed in his recommendation.

"The purpose of the proposed rule is to provide a systematic program of review by the Texas Railroad Commission, so that intrastate pipelines in Texas may collect in rates for intrastate service and remit GRI a funding unit designed to allow intrastate customers to share GRI's support with interstate customers, thereby broadening GRI's base of support," the Gas Research Institute stated in an attachment to its proposal.

Presently, GRI programs are supported, for the most part, by a funding unit collected by interstate pipelines under authority granted by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and remitted to the institute.

"To this end, GRI submits annually to the FERC for its approval a budget for the coming year and a five-year plan for future programs," the organization related.

Exploratory well potentials

R. O. "Jack" Major announced that No. 1 Kilroy et al High Island State Tract 87-S exploratory well, offshore Jefferson County, has been dually completed from two Miocene sands, that occur within the interval of 7,400 feet to 8,200 feet.

The well was drilled to a total depth of 9,145 feet.

Through a perforated interval of 7,390 feet to 7,394 feet in the shallower sand, the well flowed at a daily rate of 492 barrels of 33.6-gravity oil with no water. Flowing tubing pressure was 845 pounds throuhg a 12/64-inch choke. Log analysis indicates 25 feet of oil-bearing sand in this interval.

The deeper sand when perforated between 8,152 feet and 8,198 feet, flowed at a rate of 1.2 million cubic feet of gas per day, no water, with a flowing tubing pressure of 2,272 pounds on a 10/64-inch choke. By log analysis this zone indicated 25 feet of gas-condensate bearing sand.

The well is approximately 45 miles northeast of Galveston, three miles offshore.

MGF and its partners own leases from the state of Texas on 2,560 contiguous acres on this prospect.

A production platform is being readied for installation and hookup to a nearby pipeline is being planned.

MGF's 1979 Limited Partnership owns a working interest of 20 percent before payout of the initial well and 18 percent after payout with corresponding net revenue interests of 15.15 percent and 13.8 percent in the well and lease block.

Through participation in the partnership, MGF Oil Corp.'s net revenue is 6.5 percent before payout and 5.95 percent after payout, Mason said.

PBGS, NGS slate January meetings

The next meeting of the Permian Basin Geophysical Society of Midland will be held on Wednesday at 11:30 a.m., in the Yates Room at the Midland Hilton.

Speaker will be B. G. "Peter" Lang, director of training for Petty Ray Geophysical located in Houston. His topic will be "Seismic Quality Control

A Brief Review of the Need for and Means of Achieving Effective Quality Control of Seismic Operations."

Lang received his B.S. in Electrical Engineering from Leeds University in England, and joined Petty Ray in 1959. He has written texts on radar and related subjects, and is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Cost of the luncheon is $7. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling 683-2281, by noon on Monday.

The Natural Gas Society of the Permian Basin will hold its January meeting at noon on Tuesday at the Midland Country Club.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Ms. Patricia A. Curran, an attorney withPennzoil Co. in Houston. She is counsel to Pennzoil and its affiliates on all matters relating to regulation of natural gas by FERC and state agencies.

Ms. Curran received B.A. and J.D. degrees from George Washington University. She is the author of "The Transnational Effects of Ancillary Relief Provisions in Private Clayton Act Divestiture Actions," Journal of International Law and Economics, Vol. 8, No. 2, December 1973.

She is a member of the Texas Bar Association and Houston Bar Association.

Center announces courses

Two oil and gas industry related courses are upcoming at the Permian Basin Graduate Center, headquartered at 105 W. Illinois St. in Midland.

The center will present "Rights of Property" in relation to oil and gas law from 7 to 10 p.m. Jan. 10 at the center's headquarters.

Michael B. McKinney, attorney with Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder will be the instructor.

The course will deal with rights and duties between mineral owners and surface owners when owned separately, rights of co-tenants, and regulated control of otherwise private rights.

Fee for the course is $30.

A Drilling Fluids School is scheduled Jan. 19-21. Classes will meet at the center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

Alan Brumbaugh, associate of Prentice and Records Enterprises, Inc., will be the instructor.

The course is designed for engineers, drilling foremen or mud engineers. It will discuss the basis of drilling fluids and their purposes.

Fee for the course in $325, including a set of notes and materials.

1980 drilling sets record

DENVER, Colo. — The number of wells drilled for oil and gas in the United States during 1980 totaled 62,704, Petroleum Information Corporation (PI) said.

The total was an all-time high for the nation, eclipsing the provious record of 57,111 wells established in 1956. The total was 27.7 percent, or 13,603 wells higher than the 1979 total, when 49,101 wells were completed, according to PI.

The record year dramatizes a trend toward increasing exploration and development of domestic petroleum resources, which began in 1974 following the Arab oil embargo.

In keeping with the record number of well completions, Petroleum Information reported a record year for expenditures. The 8,687 operators active during 1980 spent an estimated $19.5 billion for drilling and completion alone. That compares with $13.8 billion spent during 1979, an increase of more than 41 percent.

One of the most significant increases during 1980 was in oil well completions. About 48 percent, or 30,124 wells, of the total completions during the year were oil wells. This increase, up 54.7 percent from the 19,478 oil well completions in 1979, reflects a renewed emphasis on oil, as crude prices increase.

Gas well completions also increaed, although not as sharply as in past years. The 1980 gas completion total was 15,004, up about 8.9 percent from 1979.

Elcor deal revealed

Roy E. Campbell, president of Midland-headquartered Elcor Corp., announced that the company has agreed to sell certain interests at its discontinued Rock House sulphur facility in Culberson County for $1 million in cash.

The purchaser was not announced by Campbell.

The agreement is subject to certain conditions which the company anticipates will be met.

Potter County project certified

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission has certified a Coastal Oil and Gas Corp. pilot operation in the Panhandle (Red Cave) field in Potter County as a qualified tertiary oil recovery project under the federal crude oil windfall profits tax.

Coastal's plans for the 280-acre Bivins enhanced recovery pilot project calls for a combination niscible fluid displacement and alkaline flooding of the Red Cave formation using polymers and other additives. Additional oil recovery from application of the tertiary enhanced processes is estimated at 1,086,000 barrels, or approximately 125 percent of the primary recovery over the 15-year life of the project.

Chairman Jim Nugent and commissioners Mack Wallace and Buddy Temple approved Houston-based Coastal's application for certification. Certification was recommended by Legal Examiner Brian Sullivan.

Under the federal tax act, production from qualified tertiary projects can be sold at uncontrolled market prices and taxed at a lower rate than oil produced by primary and secondary techniques.

In Texas, the Railroad Commission has been disignated by Gov. William P. Clements Jr. as the appropriate agency for certifying qualified projects. Certification by a designated agency may be required before the federal Internal Revenue Service will make a determination of a qualified operation.

Presently, the pilot project area has 28 wells. Coastal intends to drill 28 injection wells within the area. Injection procedures will include alternately injecting natural gas followed by treated fluids.

The 5,000-acre Panhandle (Red Cave) field was discovered in October 1060, and has produced some 2.5 million barrels of oil. Total primary production is projected to be 5.8 million barrels, or 3.5 percent of the oil originally in place. The Red Cave formation is encountered at an average depth of 2,000 feet.

A waterflood project was initiated in the field in November 1978 and continued through October 1980, but, according to Coastal, the performance of this recovery program indicated little or no additional oil would be recovered over primary production.

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Petroleum Industry Notes

Northern Gas Products Co. will build and operate a gas processing plant, called the Middle Concho plant, in Irion County at an estimated cost of $5 million.

The new skid-mounted hydrocarbon extraction unit will be a refrigerated Joule-Thompson expansion type processing plant. It will be capable of recovring over 90 percent of the ethane and 99 percent of the heavier liquids from the processed gas.

Construction will begin in April and the plant, capable of handling 15,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day, is expected to be in service in July.

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HOUSTON — W. Ned Thomas has been promoted to senior vice president of Midwestern Gas Transmission Co., a subsidiary of Tenneco Inc. For the past four years Thomas has been vice president and general manager of Midwestern Gas.

S. G. "Sam" Baugh has been elected vice president of Midwestern Gas. He is currently division manager for Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co., a division of Tenneco Inc., at Agawam, Mass.

Both men will be headquartered in Houston.

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DALLAS — Sun Production Co. has announced the appointment of four new company officers.

Luther F. Ellison has been named vice president — Reserves Development. He formerly held the postition of manager - Reserves Development.

T. E. "Ted" Maxwell has been named vice president - Operations. He previously held the post of manager - Operations.

Edward W. Moneypenny has been named vice president - Financial Administration. He previously filled the post of director - Financial Administration.

G. David Neal has been named vice president and general attorney. He formerly held the post of general attorney, and will continue to serve as secretary of the company.

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FINDLAY, Ohio — Marathon Oil Co. has announced the promotion of five persons into newly created positions within the international production exploration organization.

Ronald S. Keisler has been appointed coordinating manager on the staff of the vice president - Production Operation International. He served previously as staff assistant to the senior vice president - Production International.

William F. Hubbard has been named area explcration supervisor for the Central and South America areas. He served previously as a staff geologist.

James D. Denton has been appointed area exploration supervisor for the North Africa area, excluding Libya. He served previously as a senior geophysicist.

Robert C. Schwalbe has been named area exploration supervisor for Libya. He served previously as an advanced senior geologist.

William L. Skipp has been appointed area exploration supervisor for regional projects. He served previously as a senior geologist.

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DALLAS — Continental Emsco has announced a series of personnel promotions.

Ronald W. Herschap has been promoted to sales representative at Continental Emsco's Houston sales office. He was formerly field salesman at CE's Laredo oilfield store.

J. A. Greive has been promoted to store manager of CE's Laredo store. He formerly was field salesman at CE's El Campo oilfield store.

Willie D. Osborne, Jr. has been promoted to store manager of CE's Hennessey, Oklahoma store. He formerly was field salesman at CE's Healdton, Oklahoma oilfield store.

Steven Travasos has been promoted to sales representative at CE's Lafayette, Louisiana store. He formerly was field salesman of CE's Lake Charles, Louisiana oilfield store.

K. W. Bennett has been promoted to store manager of CE's Lake Charles, Louisians oilfield store. He formerly was field salesman at Lake Charles.

Charles R. Burdette has joined CE as store manager of the Forsan oilfield store.

Fern Gene Jordan, CE's sales representative in Maracaibo, Venezuela, has transferred to CE's International Division in Houston.

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SHREVEPORT — Crystal Oil Co.'s board of directors declared a quarterly cash divident of &.09 per share payable on Jan. 19 to stockholders of record immediately before the close of business on Jan. 12.

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HOUSTON — Texaco U.S.A. announced Billy T. Russell has been named manager - Human Resources for Texaco U.S.A.

Russell was formerly division manager in the St. Louis Division at Maryland Heights, Missouri.

Robert R. Hammond has been appointed assistant manager - Human Resources.

Hammond previously was division marketing manager in the Los Angeles Division in California.

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DENVER, Colo. — Valex Petroleum Inc. announced the successful closing of the Valex 1980-II Oil & Gas Program, a $1 million limited partnership.

The partnership is expected to begin drilling operations this month. A total of 14 wells — five exploratory and nine development — will be drilled on prospects in Oklahoma, Texas and West Virginia.

The program's limited partners will receive 60 percent of the partnership's revenues, and Valex, as general partner, will receive 40 percent.

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MINMEAPOLIS, Minn. — Dyco Petroleum Corp. announced it has met all requirements and has been accepted for listing its common stock on the New York Stock Exchange, beginning Jan. 23.

The company's shares currently are traded on the over-the-counter market. There are approximately 7,164,625 shares of common stock outstanding.

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ARDMORE, Okla. — Noble Affiliates, Inc., announced it has budgeted $178 million for capital expenditures in 1981. The budget represents a 30 percent increase over 1980 expenditures, and 84 percent over expenditures in 1979.

Roy Butler, president and chief executive officer, said approximately $85 million will be invested in contract drilling operations, $92 million in oil and gas operations, and $1.5 million in trucking.

He said major expenditures in contract drilling will be for the acquisition of an offshore jackup drilling rig, a barge drilling unit, and two land rigs, as well as the initial construction award for another offshore jackup rig.

In oil and gas operations, Butler said the exploration portion of the budget will be increased substantially, with particular emphasis on the Gulf of Mexico and Rocky Mountain areas.

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TULSA, Okla. — Parker Drilling Co. recently added John H. Duncan and John Trotter to its board of directors. Duncan is chairman of the executive committee of Gulf Consolidated Services, Inc., and Trotter is a partner in the Law firm of McClure & Trotter of Washington, D.C.

Duncan also is a member of the boards of American National Financial Corp., Texas Commerce Bancshares, Houston Natural Gas Corp., Tracor Inc., and Associates Corp. of North America.

Trotter also serves on the boards of Gulf Resources & Chemical Corp., Tracor, Southwest Mortgage & Realty Co., A.P.S. Inc. and Allied Bank of Dallas. He is chairman of the latter board.

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HOUSTON — The board of directors of United Gas Pipe Line Co. has appointed G. A. Sanders regional vice president of operations for the company's North Region and C. H. Young Jr. regional vice president of operations for the South Region.

The North Region is headquartered in Shreveport, La., and the South region is headquartered in New Orleans.

Sanders joined United in the Engineering Department in Shreveport in 1952.

Young joined the company's Engineering Department in New Orleans in 1947.

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DENVER, Colo. — Amoco Production Co. announced it has entered into an oil and natural gas exploration and production agreement with Weyerhaeuser Co. covering approximately 2.75 million acres of Weyerhaeuser's mineral rights in scattered locations in western Washington and Oregon.

Amoco Production will conduct an exploration program over a 3-year period, and will have the exclusive right to earn oil and gas leases by drilling of wells. The agreement may be extended to seven years.

Weyerhaeuser will receive a royalty on any production that may be found, and, after recovery of certain costs, will be entitled to an additional share of any net profits.

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HOUSTON — Gerald B. Haeckel has resigned as executive vice president of Transco Companies, Inc. He will remain on the board of directors until the annual shareholder's meeting this spring.

Haeckel joined Transco as senior vice president — Finance in 1974 and was elected executive vice president in 1977.

George S. Slocum, senior vice president — Finance, will become Transco's chief financial officer, assuming all duties held by Haeckel. Slocum joined the company in 1978 as vice president — Finance and was elected senior vice president in 1980.

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HOUSTON — John D. Platt, president and chief executive officer of Geosource, Inc., announced that P. J. Manale Jr. has been named vice president and Controller.

He was servicng as corporate controller. He joined Geosource in 1975 as division controller. Prior to that, he was with dresser Industries 17 years.

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SAN DIEGO, Calif. — McClelland Engineers, international geoscience consultants, has opened laboratories and offices in San Diego. BioStratigraphics, a unit of McClelland Engineers' Ventural Division, has been formed to provide multidiscipline biostratigraphic consultation to the industry.

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SANTA FE, N.M. — New Mexico received an estimatted $703.3 million in 1980 as a reslut of direct taxes and other direct revenues from oil and gas activities, reports Peter Hanagan, executive vice president of the New Mexico Oil & Gas Association. The state expectes to receive $1.01 billion in general fund revenues this fiscal year.

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OKLAHOMA CITY — Geograph-Pioneer has announced the opening of a new Middle East rental oeration for instrumentation and solids separation equipment. The new facility is in United Arab Emirates and is under the management of John Brownlie, service representative.

AGA releases statement on gas industry activities

(Cont'd From Page 1G)

..urrent levels could enable the use of 30 percent more coal in full compliance with existing clean air requirements.

AGA WILL ALOS STAND ready to oppose any re-emergence of the misdirected marginal cost pricing proposal that was endorsed by the Economic Regulatory Administration in its May 1980 study of gas utility rate design.

This past year, Congress also vated to estavlish the Synthetic Fuels Corporation. This unit will act as a vehicle for making the nation's synthetic fuels industry a reality. AGA enthusiastically supported the creating of this quasi-governmental body to help finance alternative energy projects, principally through loan guarantees, price supports and purchase agreements. The Association believes that the Synthetic Fuels Corp. will help expedite the constructioa of many alternative energy projects, such as coal gasification plants. In this regard, AGA has played — and will comntinue to play — an active role in responding to numerous regulatory initiatives which are shaping the course of the Synthetic Fuels Corp.'s implementation.

Federal recognition for the role of natural and supplemental gas supplies was also indicated this year by the decision to allocate more than $60 million for four major supplemental gas projects. This federal funding will move the nation still closer to the national goal of displacing foreign oil throufgh the use of supplemental gas sources.

The consuming public also responded to the very positive message on natural gas supplies. Many decided to switch to gas heat as the most economical, efficient and environmentally benign form of residential energy. About 385,000 residential oil-to-gas conversions were projected to occur in 1980.

BESIDES USING GAS as a heating source, 1980 paved the way for America to look to a future of fleet vehicles using methane gas as a transportation fuel. President Carter's siging of the Methane Transportation Research, Development and Demonstration Act will provide needed funding for looking at improvedways for using natural and supplemental gas supplies as transportation fuels. Industry studies indicate that running fleet vehicles on methane would be both cheaper and cleaner than using gasoline.

The industry also made great studies this year when the Canadian government decided to approve the Canadian segments of the Alaskan Natural Gas Transportation System, which will initially carry Canadian gas to U.S. markets until the system is ready to transport Alaskan gas supplies.

Financing prospects for this gas pipeline have also improved this year. The major oil companies producing the gas have signed an agreement to share development costs with the consortium of gas pipeline companies involved in building the project. These pipelines and oil companies are now negotiating further financing arrangements which envision substantial participation by rthe producers. Prospects for such an agreement are very promising. Americans should begin to receive Alaskan gas in the mid-80s and could be using as much as 1.4 trillion cubic feet ofAlaskan gas by 1990 and about double that amount by the year 2000.

The efficiency, economic and environmental advat"ntages of natural gas have become increasingly recognized by the academic, financial and government communities. Until recently, however, some of these groups in effect "wrote off" natural gas as a precious fuel, but one with a very limited future.

Many are beginning to realize now that such a myopic view of the gas supply potential created a great deal of confusion in the energy picture, leading the nation to its intolerable level of dependence on foreign oil.

PERHAPS THE BEST projections of long-range gas supply come from a two-year comprehensive study, recently completed by AGA Gas Supply Committee. This study notes that U.S. natural gas supplies will increase to a level of between 23 and 33 trillion cubic feet of gas by the year 2000.

The study is based on an analysis of geological and economic data, governmental policies, and industry activities and plans for each of 16 different producing and potential sources of gas energy, including conventional natural gas supplies, as well as domestic Western tight sands, Devonian shale, geopressured reservoirs, peat and biomass gasification, and methane from urban and animal wastes.

It clearly states that the natural gas industry will be able to continue to provide at least its 25 percent contribution to the nation's total energy requirements well into the future. The study also underlines ths fact that positive government policies and financing opportunities could enable gas energy to provide the up to 33 percent share of end use energy the country will require in the year 2000 that the industry actually provided in the late 1960s.

The international community has become increasingly aware of the large supplies of natural gas available around the world. Many nations, including France, West germany, United Kingdom and Japan have adopted energy policies calling for increased use of natural gas to reduce their dependency upon imported oil and in recoginition of the environmental and efficiency advantages of gas. AGA is a member of the International Gas Union, an organization which has accepted the lear"dership role in the exchange of information regarding gas advantages, and has been working closely with IGU in prompting the international gas options.

Although 1980 has been a record year for the natural gas industry in many ways, there are still issues which the industry must continue to address in the new year. Foremost among these issues is unreasonable government regulations which inhibit industrial gas users from making the optimum use of gas supplies. The American Gas Assoc. looks forward to working with the new administration and new Congress at reviewing many of the government regulations and policies adopted when gas supplies were predicted to become scarce.

IN ADDITION TO A better market environment, the natural gas industry is in serious need of greater access to financing capital to move ahead with suppiemental gas projects. The A.G.A. supply study estimates that $400 billion (constant 1980 dollars) in new capital will be needed in the year 2000.

It is obvious that a number of steps will be necessary to attract investors and lenders to the degree for achieving the industry's growth potential.

First, on the broad scale, improved depreciation allowances, othe tax incentives, lower interst rates, and increased public confidence in gas supply are obviously important.

Also new financing techniques, involving closer relationships between the gas industry and the financial community, are needed. And perhaps more importantly, relatively small but siginificant changes in state and federal legislative and regulatory actions and attitudes could vastly improve the growth outlook for gas sales.

Sensible regulation is at the heart of our concerns — our financial problems and our ability to continue to efficiently serve the consumers. Regulators must recognize the total needs of the industry and translate that recognition into proper and adequate rates of return.

The nation's gas industry looks forward to a growing future. With hard work and the cooperation of the governamnt and the financial communituy, natural gas and supplemental supplies could be a building block for moving back to a stable U.S. economy and a stronger energy future based on greater use of domestic energy sources.

Purchase guarantees recommended

By BOB FICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government should provide federal purchase guarantees for U.S.-made cars powered by pure alcohol as part of its effort to reduce American dependence on foreign oil, the National Alcohol Fuels Commission says.

"First and foremost, these cars would be burning fuel derived from American resources, manufactured by American workers and distributed entirely through a domestic network," the commission said in a draft of its final report on alcohol's potential as an energy source. "These vehicles would not be dependent on foreign oil."

No substantive changes in the commission's conclusions are expected in the formal report scheduled later this month, said sources who asked not to be named.

The 19-member commission, created by Congress in late 1978, said American automakers should be assured they can sell at least 50,000 pure-alcohol-fueled cars in 1983, with the number rising to at least 250,000 a year by 1987.

The report said such vehicles initially would cost about 5 percent more to produce than conventional cars, a disparity that could disappear by 1987.

The commission also called for federal support and tax incentives to put alcohol-powered cars in state and local government fleets and private fleets, and to encourage conversion of gasoline- and diesel-fueled vehicles to alcohol.

"The commission does not propose the use of pure alcohol as an answer to all the nation's energy problems," said the report, which put no pricetag on the recommendations. "The commission does propose the use of alcohol as part of that answer, however, a part that can be initiated now."

To ensure expansion of the alcohol fuel industry, some present federal policies might have to be modified, the report said. It called for:

—A limited exemption from rules governing the introduction and use of new vehicle fuels.

—Termination of anti-tampering rules so engines can be converted to alcohol use.

—Limited exemption from formal emission-standards certification for alcohol engines.

—Establishment of environmental standards for fuel-alcohol distilleries that would remain unchanged during the life of those facilities.

—Improved tax incentives for alcohol production and elimination of unnecessary taxes.

The commissions' 18-month study also found there is a net energy gain when alcohol used to make gasohol is distilled in existing facilities using a non-petroleum boiler fuel. There has been extended debate over whether production of gasohol — a blend of 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent gasoline — requires more energy than it produces.

The commission said demand over the next five years for fuel alcohol, now made mainly from corn, can be met without significantly affecting food prices or supplies. But it said that if alcohol is to become a major liquid energy source in the long term, raw materials like municipal garbage forestry and wood product wastes and crop residues must be used as the feedstock.

The report calls for intensified research into methods for making fuel alcohol from coal, one of the nation's most abundant energy resources. The Energy Department, under the Synthetic Fuels Program, already has disbursed nearly $500 million in federal aid to alternative energy projects — about 10 percent of it going to alcohol-from-coal proposals.

Alcohol fuel said significant factor

By BOB FICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Alcohol Fuels Commission, calling alcohol fuel a significant factor in reducing American dependence on foreign oil, says production can be expanded without affecting food supplies.

In urging increased use of alcohol as a vehicle fuel, the commission is also recommending that the government provide federal purchase guarantees for U.S.-made cars running solely on alcohol.

"The commission has found that rapid U.S. food price inflation and starvation in lesser developed countries are not the inevitable consequences of an expanded U.S. ethanol (alcohol) industry," the commission said in the draft of its final report.

"The expected level of ethanol production from grain over the next five years will not be sufficient to bring about significant food prices increases nor to affect adversely the ability of the United States to provide food grains for humantarian puposes," according to the draft, which sources said will not be materially changed before the final report is formally released later this month.

With proper grain reserve policies, the report says, alcohol production could increase 25 to 30 times above present levels with "only minor inflationary effects on U.S. food prices." Some have warned that expanded use of grain alcohol as fuel would cause food prices to soar and supplies to dwindle.

But the 19-member commission, created at the end of 1978, said anticipated growth in demand for alcohol fuel over the long run will mean raw materials other than grain will have to provide a greater proportion of distillery feedstock. It specifically cited wood and crop wastes, municipal garbage and coal.

Based on its 18-month study, the federal commission also found that there is a net energy gain when alcohol used to make gasohol is distilled in existing facilities using a non-petroleum boiler fuel. Debate has raged for years over whether it takes more energy to produce gasohol than is obtained. Gasohol is a blend of 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent gasoline.

The recommendation for federal purchase guarantees for pure-alcohol cars said the sale of at least 50,000 should be assured in 1983 and at least 250,000 by 1987.

The report also called for federal support and tax incentives to put pure-alcohol cars in state and local government fleets and private fleets and to encourage conversion of gasoline and diesel-fueled vehicles to alcohol, a process that currently costs at least $750.

It acknowledged, however, that some environmental and tax policies would have to be adjusted, possibly even eliminated, for alcohol fuel and pure-alcohol cars to become a significant factor in American transportation.

"The commission does not propose the use of pure alcohol as an answer to all the nation's energy problems," according to the report, which put no pricetag on the recommendations. "The commission does propose the use of alcohol as part of that answer, however, a part that can be initiated now."

Texas operators complete 57 oil, gas discoveries

AUSTIN — Texas operators reported 32 gas and 25 oil discoveries during the Dec. 16-31, 1980 period, the Railroad Commission's Oil and gas Division reported, in a preliminary tabulation.

In the year-earlier period, 17 gas and 8 oil discovieries were filed with the state's energy regulatory agency.

Through the 12 months of 1980, operators reported 1,324 gas and 717 oil discoveries, against 1,194 gas and 522 oil discoveries a year earlier. Successful exploratory and field completions in the 12 monthe of 1980 totaled 12,322 oil and 5,331 gas, against 8,487 oil and 5,319 gas completions in the same period last year.

Gas discoveries in the last half of December included 23 in the Refugio area, five in the San Antonio area, two in deep South Texas, and one each in West Central Texas and the San Angelo area.

Oil discoveries included seven each in deep South Texas and the refugio area, five in the San Angelo area, three in the Midland area and one each in West Central Texas, North Texas and the San Antonio area.

In the Dec. 16-31 period, operatoers reported 104 exploratory and field tests wound up as dry holes.

New applications for permits to drill oil and gas test totaled 1,727 in the last half of December compared with 1,359 in the same period of 1979.

Applications to drill, deepen, plugback and for service wells in the Dec. 16-31 period amounted to 1,831 against 1,476 a year earlier. Operators filed 303 amended applications to drill.

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RIG 104: MIDWAY Drawworks w/GM 8V Diesel Engine, 32' - 65,000 Lb. Mast, GARDNER-DENVER Duplex Pump, 8-1/2" Rotary Table Mounted On 1979 PAYSTAR 5000 Tandem Axle Carrier & Related Equipment To Complete Working Rig.
5,800' 2-7/8"IF DRILL PIPE, 17 - 5"OD x 2-1/2"ID & 8 - 4-1/8"OD x 2"ID DRILL COLLARS, 6 - 1979 - 1982 CHEVROLET, MACK, INC, GMC Gin, Water, Welding, Winch & Pipe TRUCKS, 6 - 1979 - 1977 CHEVROLET PICKUPS, 3 - Tandem Axle TRAILERS & Related Equipment Too Numerous To List.
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Business Briefs

Midland Southwest Corporation has filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement relating to the proposed public offering of 600,000 shares of common stock. The offering will be underwritten by a syndicate managed by Schneider, Bernet, & Hickman, Inc. and Prescott, Ball & Turben.

The net proceeds from the offering will be used primarily to reduce the company's existing bank debt and to finance in part the acquisition of an additional drilling rig.

Midland Southwest Corporation is engaged in contract drilling of oil and gas wells and in oil and gas exploration, development and production, principally in West Texas. In addition, the company owns two gas gathering systems and real estate investments.

A registration statement relating to the securities has been filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission but has not yet become effective. The securities may not be sold nor may offers to buy be accepted prior to the time the registration statement becomes effective. This press release shall not constitute an offer to sell or the soliticiation of an offer to buy nor shall there be any sale of the securities in any state in which such offer, solicitation or sale would be unlawful prior to registration or qualification under the securities laws of any such state.

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DENVER — Visa Exploration Corporation has announced two important additions to the company's operating staff.

Richard E. Westerberg, a petroleum engineer, has been named operations manager and will coordinate the company's operations and production activities in the Gulf Coast, Midcontinent, Permian Basin and Rocky Mountain areas. Mr. Westerberg previously held production supervisory positions with Dome Petroleum Corporation of Denver, and prior to that was employed as a petroleum engineer for Texas Oil & Gas Corp. in Denver. Mr. Westerberg is a graduate of Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colorado where he received a B.S. petroleum engineering degree.

Jack Riley has been named marketing manager and will coordinate the marketing of Visa's oil and gas drilling partnerships. Mr. Riley was previously an independent consultant for several oil and gas fund management companies and has 15 years marketing experience with such entities as ENI Companies and IBM Corporation. Mr. Riley is a graduate of Minnesota State University in St. Cloud, Minnesota where he received a B.A. degree in business.

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William F. Greene, general agent in Midland for the Franklin Life Insurance Company, Springfield, Ill., has been named to membership in the Franklin's $100,000 Plus Club.

Greene's qualifications for the unique national honor was based on outstanding personal sales for the month which provided his clients with more than $100,000 in permanent life insurance protection. Presentation of the award will be made by Franklin President William J. Alley, C.L.U.

The 96-year-old Franklin is one of the world's largest life insurance institutions with assets in excess of $2.3 billion and over $13.8 billion of insurance in force.

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Maxine Haines, manager of Quality Care of Midland-Odessa, recently announced Ann Bryant, R.N., has joined her staff as patient care supervisor. Mrs. Bryant's duties include supervising the home care staff, recruiting, marketing and in-service work.

Also joining the staff is Frances Mirars, R.N., as night and weekend dispatcher.

Quality Care is the largest independent licensed home care nursing service in the United States, with 180 offices in the U.S. and Canada.

Treasury designate once cleared in stock case

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A little publicized federal appeals court decision four years ago overturned a civil ruling against Treasury Secretary-designate Donald Regan, then president of a Wall Street firm accused of making $38 million in a fraudulent stock deal.

The decision struck down a 1976 ruling in a civil suit which accused Regan, two other executives and the firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith of withholding information from former employees.

By not telling the former employees that it planned to go public when it was buying up their stock holdings, Merrill Lynch realized $38 million in profits when the stock went up in value.

At the trial level, U.S. District Judge James Meredith agreed the firm acted fraudulently and assessed $3.5 million in damages.

But court records here show that the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned Meredith's ruling and threw out the damage judgment, ruling that Merrill Lynch had no obligation to tell stockholders of their plans.

The defendants "had no duty to disclose any information concerning the public offering since such information was irrelevant to the plaintiffs' investment decision," the appeals court wrote.

Regan, 61, was chosen to be treasury secretary by President-elect Ronald Reagan on Dec. 11.

On Tuesday, at his two-hour confirmation hearing before the Senate Finance Committee, no mention was made of the suit, or the controversial transactions which prompted it, and senators give every indication Regan will be confirmed without difficulty.

Asked for comment about the case on Friday, William Clark, a spokesman for Merrill Lynch, said, "The case was adjudged in a higher court and found faulty. It was dismissed."

Regan was not immediately available for comment.

The civil suit was filed in 1973 by the estate of Kenneth Bitting, a St. Louis stockbroker who was bought out by Merrill Lynch in 1947 and became a general partner in 1951.

Bitting owned 40,000 shares of the company's stock when he died Oct. 8, 1970. On Nov. 18 of that year, Merrill Lynch notified his estate it would buy back 30,000 shares at book value.

On the same day, Merrill Lynch officers were meeting with the Securities and Exchange Commission to discuss offering their stock to the public the following spring. When the stock was offered, it split 3-for-1, thus tripling in value.

Meredith estimated that by selling before the stock was offered publicly, the Bitting estate lost almost $1.5 million.

"Had the plaintiffs been aware at this time of the plans to go public in the spring of 1971, they would have resisted vigorously the sale of their stock to Merrill Lynch," the judge said in his opinion.

Court records show Regan, then president and later chairman of Merrill Lynch, was a key mover in the operation. In February 1970, he appointed the task force which two months later unanimously recommended going public.

But the operation remained a closely held secret, the records show. In March 1971, Regan told the company's board of directors that the firm had no plans to go public. In April, Merrill Lynch announced it would go public. The stock split in June.

"Defendants, as officers and directors in possession of inside information which could have a significant impact on the value of plaintiffs' stock, had a fiduciary duty to disclose such information and acted fraudulently in failing to disclose that information to plaintiffs before purchasing their stock," Meredith wrote.

He assessed actual damages of $1.5 million and punitive damages of $2 million against Merrill Lynch, Regan and the two other officers.

He concluded the company had bought back 670,000 shares of stock at $9 apiece from retired and deceased employees between July 14, 1970, the day the defendants accepted the task force recommendation to go public, and April 9, 1971, the day the decision was announced.

The number of shares increased to 2 million with the split.

"These were sold for $28 per share to the public, making a net gain of $19 per share or approximately $38 million which the corporation realized as a result of exercising its options after the decision to go public was made and before it was announced," Meredith ruled.

But in reversing the verdict, the appeals panel in St. Louis said that even previous knowledge of the public offering wouldn't have saved the Bitting estate its loss.

"Whatever the Bitting executors knew or did not know about a future public offering of Merrill Lynch stock was wholly irrelevant to their decision to sell the stock," said the appeals court.

"After Kenneth Bitting died ... they were contractually bound to sell," so there could be no fraud, the appeals court concluded.

"Although not necessary to the decision in this case," it added in a footnote, "we have examined the record carefully and have reached the conclusion that there was no fraud on the part of the defendants prior to Nov. 18, 1970, as least as such alleged fraud may havissented from the majority decision.

"The defendants exercised the repurchased options of deceased shareholders for no justifiable business reason," Heaney wrote. "By arbitrarily inflicting injury on a class of shareholders, the defendants failed to exercise that good faith and fair dealing required by law."

Heaney said he would have awarded actual damages to the Bitting estate, but not punitive damages because the actions weren't sufficiently "willful, wanton and malicious."

Best car part

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The battery is the best-maintained component in cars today, according to a recent auto-maintenance study by an automotive-products manufacturer.

In the study by Fram Corp., which involved electronic engine analyses of more than 1,200 cars across the country, only 10 of the 1,200 batteries needed replacement or repair.

"Most motorists pay close attention to the battery because it's easy to service and without it, the car won't run at all," explains Dave Bowman of Fram.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Elderly, handicapped have insurance problems

BY BILL KIDD

AUSTIN — Lawmakers serving on the House Insurance Committee and Senate Economic Development Committee should be receiving a report ordered by their predecessors on insurance problems of the elderly and handicapped the first time those panels meet.

The 1979 Legislature called for the report in 1979; the State Board of Insurance has prepared a 170-page document, with another 100 pages of exhibits, based on testimony at hearings held during the legislative interim and responses from insurers and various interested groups.

Many of the complaints in the past from the elderly and handicapped have centered on problems obtaining and retaining auto insurance coverage.

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The Environmental Protection Agency formally approved delegation to Texas of interim authority for administering the hazardous waste control program, after some initial problems were eliminated.

The program will be handled through the Department of Water Resources and the State Department of Health.

EPA noted in approving delegation to Texas that the state has "expended an enormous effort" in resolving the initial problems, to avoid having a dual State-Federal program which would be burdensome to industry and taxpayers.

Texas also is moving ahead with its efforts to obtain control of the municipal solid waste program from EPA; the proposal drafted by the Department of Health is to go to the State Board of Health for action Jan. 31.

Some modifications in the original proposals have been made as a result of public hearings, SDH reports — including in provisions on open burning, and to encourage (but not require) that cities of 30,000 or more population to conduct studies on recovery of materials from refuse before being granted permits for additional landfill operations.

Action on the application by EPA isn't expected to be completed until this summer or later.

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State Board of Insurance submitted its 105th annual report to the governor, showing a growth in the number of companies licensed to do business in Texas — 1,802 at th end of fiscal 1980 compared to 1,754 in 1979.

The number of licensed agents also increased, from 125,968 to 133,055, while the number of adjusters rose from 10,638 to 12,789.

Among the other items noted were that the State Fire Marshal's Office conducted 261 arson investigations, filing 45 arson cases, and obtaining 18 convictions.

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Sen. Roy Blake, Nacogdoches, has prefiled SB-2, to disqualify persons from receiving unemployment insurance benefits if they voluntarily leave their jobs.

The disqualification would continue until the employee had returned to employment and worked at the new job for six weeks at a wage comparable to that of the last employment.

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Members of the Texas financial community announced publicly that they will be working together to change the "hodge-podge of laws governing interest rates" in the state.

Don Cavness, former Austin legislator and aide to Gov. Bill Clements and now consultant to the Texas Bankers Association, said the effort is the first time "so many different groups have come together to seek relief on a problem which plagues so much of the economy."

Cavness said meetings have included bankers, credit union leaders, retailers, automobile and furniture dealers, savings and loan officials, commercial and consumer credit leaders, seed dealers and "just about every segment of business and industry involved in consumer or cemmercial lending or credit."

Cavness will be acting as spokesman for the group during the legislative session.

State-chartered credit unions are particularly having problems, he noted, since they are limited by law to 12 percent interest; Federal credit unions have been granted permission to go to as much as 21 percent.

Texas Credit Union League members are to discuss that and other problems of credit unions at their governmental affairs conference in Austin Jan. 27-28.

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State Board of Insurance refused, by not acting, to consider an application by the Texas Automobile Insurance Services Office for a rehearing on SBI's refusal to increase private passenger auto rates this fall.

TAISO now has until the end of January to attempt to challenge the matter in the courts.

Retail sales picked up during Christmas

NEW YORK (AP) — America's consumers opened their wallets just in time and helped bring 1980 to a joyful close for the nation's storekeepers.

After a poor November and a sluggish early December, sales picked up in the final two weeks of the year so much that Sears, Roebuck and Co. and J.C. Penney posted their best performances in about two years.

"Sales surged as Christmas approached, and finished strong," said Sears Chairman Edward R. Telling. "Business was excellent during Christmas week, and sales continued to be encouraging the week after Christmas."

"Santa Claus came," said Jeffrey B. Edelman, an anlyst for Dean Witter Reynolds. "He was there the night before Christmas."

Sears, whose sales for most of 1980 trailed 1979's figures, reported Thursday that in the five weeks ended Saturday it took in $2.54 billion, an increase of 6.3 percent over the same period of the previous year.

The sales were aided by a burst of price-cutting that may have cut into profits and by frigid weather in many parts of the country, which boosted winter clothing sales.

Penney's 9.5 percent rise in monthly sales was the biggest such gain since early 1979. Its sales for the five weeks ended Saturday totaled $1.97 billion.

K mart Corp., a leading discounter and the second-largest retailer, had a 10.9 percent sales gain, to $2.31 billion, in the five weeks that ended Dec. 31. Its sales have been generally strong, and the increase was below its gains for most of the year.

Federated Department Stores, which owns Bloomingdales in the Northeast, Bullock's and I. Magnin in California and other states, Rich's in the Southeast and Filene's in Massachusetts, reported a 13.3 percent gain to $1.11 billion in the five-week period that ended Saturday.

Carter Hawley Hale Stores, whose subsidiaries include Neiman-Marcus in Texas and other states, Broadway in California and Bergdorf Goodman in New York, reported a gain of 13.2 percent to $489.5 million for the same period.

F.W. Woolworth said sales in the five weeks ended Dec. 30 rose 5.3 percent to $1.23 billion. Montgomery Ward & Co., a subsidiary of Mobil Corp., reported an increase of 8.1 percent to $791.8 million in the five weeks ended Saturday.

The retail chains were hurt by high interest rates and by the recession earlier in 1980. Analysts expect fourth quarter and annual profits for most chains to be down from the 1979 levels and that annual sales increases for many chains will be traceable entirely to price increases, with unit sales even or possibly down.

In other December sales reports, Dayton Hudson Corp. said its sales gained 31 percent to $589.9 million, largely due to a sharp boost in the number of stores it operates. Sales of stores open 12 months or more were up 11 percent for the five weeks ended Saturday.

May Department Stores Co. said it had sales of $558 million for the five-week period that ended Saturday, up 8.6 percent. Wal-Mart Stores reported sales for the month rose 32 percent to $257.0 million, with sales up 11 percent at stores operated at least 12 months.

Zayre Corp. said sales for the five weeks ended Saturday rose 6.5 percent to $253.9 million. Mercantile Stores had a gain of 4.7 percent to $185.2 million for the month.

Other stores reporting included G.C. Murphy Co., up 8.4 percent to $136 million for the five weeks ended Jan. 1, and Caldor Inc., up 13.8 percent to $130.3 million for the five weeks ended Dec. 27.

Fred C. Gage

Gage serving second term

Fred C. Gage, Odessa real estate executive, will be sworn in for a second term as a Texas Association of Realtors vice president during TAR's annual Mid-Winter meeting in Austin Jan. 11-14.

Heading the 54,000-member association this year will be Benny McMahan of Dallas, assisted by Hub Bechtol of Austin, first vice president, and Guy Chipman Jr. of San Antonio, secretary/treasurer. Other vice presidents who will be installed will include: Melvin Jayroe, Hereford; Frank Tompkins, Corpus Christi; John Nunnally, Marble Falls; Don Manning, Longview; Mack Fulbright, Beaumont; and Harry Lee Wood, Fort Worth.

Some of this area's real estate leaders who will accompany Gage to Austin will be Don Harvey, Midland, member of the Texas Real Estate Commission; Patsy Bohannon, Midland, member of the TAR executive board; Betty McDearmon, Midland board president; and George Schlemeyer, Odessa board president.

Social security taxes going up

The social security tax deducted from workers' paychecks will be higher in 1981 than it was in 1980, Erven L. Fisher, Jr., social security district manager in Odessa, said recently.

This is due, first of all, Fisher said, to the fact that the tax rate increases from 6.13 percent for 1980 to 6.65 percent for 1981. In addition, the wage base, the maximum amount of annual earnings on which social security taxes are paid, increases to $29,700 for 1981 from $25,900, the 1980 figure.

These increases are the result of legislation enacted in 1977 intended to restore the social security system to financial stability.

The increases will not be substantial for most workers, Fisher said. For example, a worker earning about $10,000 in both 1980 and 1981 will pay about $1 more a week in social security taxes. Workers whose earnings amount to about $25,900 for both years will pay about $2.59 more a week in 1981 than in 1980, a total of $134.68 more in social security taxes.

Workers earning more than $25,900 in 1981 will see a greater increase in total social security taxes for the year. A worker earning $29,700 in both years will pay $387.38 more in social security tax for 1981 than for 1980.

Employers will also pay more in social security taxes in 1981 since they match employee taxes dollar for dollar, Fisher said.

Workers should remember that the social security taxes they pay are building lifetime protection for themselves and their families. In addition to retirement benefits, they are also earning important protection if they should become disabled and for their survivors should they die.

Social security taxes also pay for Medicare hospital insurance for people 65 and over and for people who have been getting social security disability checks for two years or more.

Decontrol worries some

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — If, as Ronald Reagan has hinted, the government's gasoline price and allocation controls are on the way out, the first service stations that would be forced out of business would be the big-city, low-volume retailers, according to a recent report.

The Texas Oil Marketers Association said Thursday many wholesale distributors who originally advocated decontrol are now worried about how it might affect their businesses.

Resource Planning Associates of Cambridge, Mass., prepared a report for TOMA that showed 45 percent of TOMA's members want allocation controls to continue and 31 percent want price controls to continue.

TOMA said its own poll showed 65 percent of its members consider "supply protection" the most important safeguard after decontrol.

TOMA's membership includes over 1,000 firms that provide gasoline to more than two-thirds of the service stations and retail outlets in Texas.

Price and allocation controls are set to expire Oct. 1, although TOMA said the Reagan administration might remove controls earlier.

The report said crude oil supplies are expected to be tight in 1981 because of the Iran-Iraq war.

It said the long-term outlook for small independent refiners "is bleak" unless "they operate in a special market that majors and large independents have ignored."

Major refiners have no incentive to continue supplying smaller refiners with crude oil "except to avoid charges of predatory practices," the report said.

Low-volume wholesale gasoline distributors in metropolitan areas "will be the most vulnerable after decontrol," the report said, because "success ... will require higher volume" and most major and many independent refiners "will have a strong economic incentive to use direct outlets."

"Jobbers whose suppliers withdraw and who cannot immediately find another reliable supplier will have serious trouble surviving," the report said. "High volumes and good credit records will improve the chances of finding (a) reliable alternate supplier."

The report also stated:

— World crude oil prices will continue to rise and, after decontrol, domestic prices will follow.

— Some refiners have indicated they will withdraw from some markets after decontrol, and wholesalers served by those refiners will have difficulty obtaining supplies.

— Gasoline retailing is becoming more competitive, and service stations must sell higher volumes to survive. Since inefficient operations are shutting down, the number of cars each station serves is increasing.

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MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Annual Financial Statement
Analysis of Changes in Reserves and Fund Balances
Year ended August 31, 1980

	General Operating Fund	Designated Purpose Fund	Interest and Bonded Debt Fund	Construction Fund	General Fixed Assets	Total
Balance, September 1, 1979	$1,494,754	163,830	99,721	74	38,248,656	40,007,035
Revenues	25,405,586	1,856,906	1,487,684	3,041,341		31,991,517
Expenditures	25,415,265	1,938,673	1,489,039	702,345		29,745,322
Net revenue (expenditure)	(9,679)	(81,767)	(1,355)	2,338,996		2,246,195
Other changes:						
Refund of Designated Purpose fund balances to the Texas Education Agency		(42,429)				(42,429)
Investment in general fixed assets					1,916,248	1,916,248
Adjustment of fixed assets balance					(1,568,288)	(1,568,288)
Net other changes		(42,429)			247,960	205,531
Balance, August 31, 1980	$1,485,075	39,634	98,366	2,339,070	38,596,616	42,558,761

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Dial 682-5311 P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702
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JAMES SERVATIUS, EDITOR
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Understanding editorials

"Did you read what the newspaper said the other day? What gives that newspaper the right to say such a thing?"

One of the most misunderstood facets of the newspaper industry may well be the "editorials" that present the newspaper's views on particular topics and issues. This is an editorial about editorials that run each day in this space on this page.

First of all, an editorial is nothing more than the opinion of The Reporter-Telegram, nothing more and nothing less. It is the singular opinion of the newspaper in much the same way that a "letter to the editor" is the singular opinion of the writer of that letter.

Opinions of individual writers are not allowed in general news stories. Such a practice, in fact, is considered one of the worst forms of journalism. Rather, the editorial page is solely reserved for opinions and, traditionally, that page is comprised entirely of opinion columns.

The editorial does not represent the personal views of each employee of the newspaper. Obviously it would be impossible to solicit the opinion of each employee each day prior to the writing of the editorial and to incorporate those views into a single editorial. Recognizing that limitation, Reporter-Telegram editorials usually represent the views of the publisher, editor and editorial writer and take into account, as much as is possible, the philosophies and values of the residents of Midland and the Permian Basin.

Readers also may be confused over the purpose of editorials and, therefore, may be misinterpreting the intent of The Reporter-Telegram's opinions. Our editorials contain supportive information designed not only to tell readers what our opinion is on a particular topic, but also why we feel that way. Of course, in some instances we hope to provide readers with information they have not previously seen.

While most Reporter-Telegram editorials detail our "stand" on a particular topic, some merely serve as informative pieces. Others "recognize" events, individuals and occasions.

In most all instances, our editorials take a supportive approach to Midland, its businesses, people and institutions. In some cases, though, we would not be living up to our role in the community by only being a blindly supportive organization, failing to criticize when criticism is due. When those times occur, we strive to keep our criticism constructive in hopes of helping point the way to a better-rounded, more fulfilling community.

Sometimes we even "throw a curve" at our readers, hoping to spark them to action by questioning what has been traditionally accepted as good in Midland. We feel that a newspaper's role is to be supportive, but also to question the norm as a means of reaffirming or rewriting basic beliefs.

Sometimes we even refuse to go along with the crowd on a popular belief on the premise that sometimes the crowd is wrong. Our goal, you see, isn't necessarily always popularity; it is always community service, however.

Readers will not and should not find themselves always in agreement with every editorial appearing on our editorial pages. They should keep in mind that our editorials are merely our opinions. Readers have a right to their opinions and we have a right to ours.

Lastly, our newspaper is comprised of human beings who, like yourself, make errors from time to time and can be wrong.

Keep that in mind, please, and good reading!

BIBLE VERSE

That the wise man may hear, and increase in learning; and that the man of understanding may attain unto sound counsels. Prov. 1:5.

ART BUCHWALD

Solving jogging problem has fringe benefits, too

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — The jogging fad peaked in early 1980, and running analysts predict it will be all downhill for 1981. This does not mean that the hard-line jogger, who nannot be rehabilitated, will give up the sport. But the person who tried it for kicks and because everyone else was doing it has finally come in from the cold and has gone back to doing pushups in his bedroom.

No one knows why jogging fell off. Some believe when President Carter stumbled in a race last year, it was the beginning of the end for amateur runners. Others theorize that many people discovered you never got to talk to anyone when you were jogging after work, and you could meet a much better class of people in a warm singles bar.

I date the beginning of the end for jogging to last summer when I went to see Guggenheim and found him in his garage.

"How about a five-mile run to the Pentagon this morning?" I asked.

"I can't," he said. "I'm working on something that could make me rich."

"What is it?"

He showed me a round piece of wood. "I call it a wheel."

"What good is it?"

"It's no good by itself. But when I attach it to another wheel with this crossbar, and connect it to these other two wheels in the back and put this seat on top and an engine here to turn the wheels, a person won't have to jog anymore."

"You're a dreamer, Guggenheim. Who would want to ride when he could run instead?"

"Don't you see, man? This invention will free millions of joggers from having to use their own legs. They can cover twice as much territory in half the time. They won't have to worry anymore about aches and pains in their bodies — they won't even have to breathe heavily. They can just sit there and enjoy the view. The wheel will take the pain out of jogging."

"But I thought pain was part of jogging. I was under the impression people jogged because it hurt all over."

"Some do, but there are millions of people out there who have low pain thresholds. That's the market I'm going for."

"It sounds great on paper," I admitted. "But if you don't use your own legs how can you call it jogging?"

"You can still wear your sweat suit and running shoes. You can do everything a jogger does, except move under your own power. The thing that's going to sell this is that you don't perspire. You can do 26 miles and not have to take a shower."

"I forgot about that. Are you looking for investors?"

"I might be when I go into mass production. But at the moment, I'd like to stand on my own two feet."

I took one more look at Guggenheim's crude machine and realized I was gazing into the future. I always knew that someday man's genius would lick the jogging problem once and for all. But I never thought it would come so soon.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Reagan only plans to change Social Security

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Millions of older Americans who fear the senior citizen soon to be in the White House will wipe out their old-age benefits can rest easy. There will be no wholesale dismantling of the Social Security system on which so many people depend for survival.

It's true that Ronald Reagan years ago voiced serious doubts about the system and once suggested it be made voluntary. But political realities, if nothing else, have changed Reagan's mind. Far from scuttling the program, Reagan will move very cautiously in his attempts to put Social Security on a sounder basis.

William Driver, who has been commissioner of the Social Security Administration for a year, is not a Reagan man, but he has been working closely with the president-elect's transition team — and, perhaps significantly, has not been asked to submit his resignation. From what he has seen of the Reaganites, he is convinced that their approach will be far more moderate than the long-ago Reagan campaign rhetoric with which Jimmy Carter tried to scare older voters last fall.

"There's no doubt in my mind that the new president will want to take a long, hard look at everything before deciding which way to go," Driver told my associate Indy Badhwar. "I think scare stories in the press have done more to frighten Americans about the end of Social Security than anything the Reagan people have indicated."

The biggest obstacle to financial health for the Social Security system, of course, is Congress. The lawmakers have never been overly reluctant to increase the coverage of the program and the size of its benefits. But they have proven consistently timorous about making the unpopular revenue-raising decisions that must pay for this openhandedness.

This is the year when Congress will finally have to bite the bullet. If something isn't done, and soon, chaos will overtake the trust fund from which 30 million Americans draw retirement and survivor benefits — and from which many more millions expect to in the future.

Social Security disbursements to various beneficiaries amount to a staggering total of $10 billion a month. It's obviously out of the question to swing a meat-ax at this significant portion of consumer income. And politically, the public wouldn't stand for it.

But the twin problems of inflation and unemployment have pushed Social Security to the brink of disaster. Benefits are tied to the Consumer Price Index, so they increase remorselessly with every hike in the cost of living. Meanwhile, continued high unemployment means workers and employers are contributing less in payroll taxes, which are the trust fund's only source of revenue.

"No one has indicated an unwilling ness to solve the financial problems of the retirement trust fund," Driver said. "The question is how to solve them."

Surprisingly perhaps, Driver is not pessimistic about the chances of restoring the program to fiscal health. Methods already available, he said, can put the system on a sound footing for at least the next 20 years.

Reforms enacted in 1977 were touted as the "final solution" to Social Security's predicament. Both the rate of the payroll tax and the salary base on which it was collected have been raised significantly – as millions of workers discovered to their dismay on their first 1981 paychecks.

That should have been enough to balance the income-outgo equation. But the 1977 experts made one miscalculation that has invalidated their whole elaborate rescue effort. They figured that inflation, while increasing the amount Social Security would have to pay out, would also increase taxable wages enough to cover the difference.

But an unfunny thing happened on the way to the balance sheets: For the first time, wages failed to keep pace with the consumer prices on which benefit payments are calculated.

"Our outgo payments far exceeded our income from the national wage base," Driver said. "If this continues, we'll be in trouble within the next two years. And we've got to start looking for solutions in 1981."

While there are no easy "quick fixes" Congress can make — at least without political peril — Driver listed these possible solutions to the Social Security conundrum:

— Transfer the nearly one-fourth of current payroll taxes (1.5 of the 6.65 percent) that go into the Medicare hospital fund to the retirement and survivors fund, and finance Social Security's hospital costs out of general revenues. That alone would be enough to solve the system's problem.

But "Americans are rugged individualists who believe they've paid their own way for Social Security hospital costs," Driver said. "Any suggestion of financing this (hospital) program through general revenues taints the program as welfare-oriented."

— Borrow on a regular basis from general revenues to keep the trust fund afloat, paying interest rates set by the Treasury.

— Raise the payroll taxes still more, and raise the retirement age from 65 to 68 — a possibility the Reagan special task force has been exploring. "This is not going to be easy," said Driver. "People have their hearts set on retiring at a certain age, and it's going to be very difficult for them to accept a change."

— Change the way Social Security benefits are pegged to the cost of living. But this could cause an uproar among the politically powerful senior citizens.

Any or all of these changes would see the system safely through the year 2010, Driver predicts. But by 2030, when the post-Korean War babies are ready for retirement, he said, "it's hard to say what will happen."

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Jan. 11, the eleventh day of 1981. There are 354 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 11, 1943, during World War II, the United States and Britain relinquished extraterritorial rights in China.

On this date:

In 1569, the first lottery in England was drawn in St. Paul's Cathedral under the patronage of Queen Elizabeth I.

In 1757, the first secretary of the U.S. Treasury, Alexander Hamilton, was born on Nevis Island in the West Indies.

In 1861, Alabama seceded from the Union.

In 1968, Israel and Egypt reached an accord to exchange prisoners of war under the auspices of the International Red Cross.

Ten years ago: Eight members of a Panamanian tanker, the Texaco Caribbean, were killed when the vessel split and sank after colliding with a Peruvian ship in the English Channel.

Five years ago: President Rodriguez Lara of Ecuador was ousted in a coup.

One year ago: An Iranian official warned of war if the U.S. Navy blockaded the Strait of Hormuz in an effort to free the American hostages.

Today's birthday: Author Alan Paton is 78.

Thought for today: I am always ready to learn, but I do not always like to be taught. — Statesman Sir Winston Churchill (1874-1965).

NICK THIMMESCH

Despite rumblings, '80 census was 'most thorough possible'

Nick Thimmesch

WASHINGTON — The yipes and howls from several big-city officials over the census amount to just so much political cauterwauling. Despite the noise and litigiousness, the truth is that the Census Bureau, in finding 226,504,825 souls in our republic, did a remarkably thorough job. The Bureau was greatly helped by record spending on promotion and advertising designed to get every last person counted, particularly minorities.

What politicians in New York and other big cities don't like to hear is the Census Bureau objectively recording that the population shift from the Northeast and Midwest to the South and Southwest has accelerated, thus cutting their federal funds and congressional representation.

Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, who usually votes his constituency instead of following reason, evidently feels the same way. In casting the sole vote to stop release of the census, Marshall complained that members of minority groups and the poor were undercounted.

The complainants are acting on what happened in 1970 when, according to the Bureau, an estimated 5 million people weren't counted, partly due to unfamiliarity with the new mail-return system. Chagrined, the Bureau worked hard in the '70s to develop new techniques.

Four days before census day, April 1, some 80 percent of all households received census forms in the mail. The Bureau hoped for an 80 percent mail-return rate; the actual rate was 86. When forms weren't returned, census takers made as many as four personal calls to get them. Windows in vacant houses were peered into, and apartment buildings were checked and double-checked. The Department of Justice curbed sweeps for illegal aliens during the census-taking period.

A census army of 300,000 enumerators — up 120,000 from 1970 — was deployed to bring in the balkers and refuseniks. The final returns probably cover all but a fraction of 1 percent of the entire citizenry. The bill for this enormous effort was $1 billion, compared to $217 million in 1970.

The census day estimate was for a count of 221,673,000, based on births, deaths and net immigration since 1970. But nearly 5 million "extra" people were found. Bureau officials now believe the improved techniques and a whopping $38 million advertising campaign helped produce the thorough count.

A media-evaluation firm reported that every person in the U.S. was exposed to an average of 100 census advertising messages between January and June, 1980. Where the Advertising Council contributed media advertising valued at $8.5 million in 1970, the figure soared to $38 million in 1980. In 1970, the Bureau spent $700,000 to arrange promotion and advertising; in 1980, it was $4.5 million.

The greatest emphasis in this huge promotion and advertising campaign was to get "minorities" to mail in their census returns. A black advisory committee was convened in 1974, a Hispanic in 1975, and an AsianPacific Island-American in 1976. Richmond, Va., with its heavily black population, was chosen for the dress-rehearsal census of 1978. The Community Services Program was expanded across the nation, with 200 staffers servicing black, Hispanic, Asian-American and Indian communities.

Key members of the congressional Hispanic and Black caucuses taped public service announcements for Spanish and black radio stations, urging listeners to return their census forms so that their areas could get full federal funding. Black and Spanish-language newspapers and radio stations were bombarded with census information and advertising. Media organizations such as Black Media, Inc. and Latinos in Communications were enlisted in the campaign.

Minorities were also appealed to in the general media. Studies show that black women are heavy viewers of afternoon TV, and this fact helped determine census ad placement. A special effort was made to use members of minorities in these TV ads. Of the 11 sports stars used in census TV advertising, seven were minority members. Producers couldn't find an Asian-American star in major sports, so they recruited George Takei of "Star Trek."

The Census Bureau arranged for messages in supermarkets, utility bills, comic books, leaflets, and on milk cartons, shopping bags and bumper stickers — all in minority neighborhoods. Special posters were developed and put up for blacks, Spanish, Chinese, Japanese, Koreans, Filipinos, Navajos, Vietnamese, Samoans, Guamanians, Asian-Indians, Laotians and Cambodians.

Rather than being neglected, as some big-city politicians and Justice Marshall indicate, the minorities received disproportionate attention, and funding figures for ethnic advertising bear this out.

By no means was the general population neglected. The bulk of the advertising and promotion was aimed at the general citizenry. The AFL-CIO cooperated with mailings to members and messages in the labor media. So did the National Council of Senior Citizens, Kiwanis, the American Legion, the League of Women Voters, the United Way and other such bourgeois outfits. It should be of interest to liberal big-city mayors to learn that local governments, schools and even police departments were enlisted to help.

If that wasn't enough, the Goodyear blimp carried a census message, and so did 40 million Social Security checks mailed in early 1980.

Is there any human organization which could do a better count than the U.S. Census Bureau? I seriously doubt it. Still, vested interests don't like to read damaging numbers. The reality of America today is that the relentless movement of people is away from the old cities and regions to the more promising communities. That's why Cleveland's population dropped from 914,806 in 1950 to 572,532 in 1980; St. Louis' from 856,000 in 1950 to 622,000 in 1980; and why New York City lost 880,000 people since 1970.

Big cities don't like the lowered counts and the loss of federal bucks. Detroit, seeing it coming, sued in April, New York, in May, both charging the Bureau with an undercount. Census director Vincent Barabba says of this: "These premature suits were used to get the judges' attention before the numbers were in. If they had waited until we released the final figures December 30, there probably wouldn't have been suits." Barabba is right. The republic goes on, despite the disappointed big-city mayors.

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

Much has been made of Ronald Reagan's fondness for jellybeans. If he has his own teeth, this is the greatest boost for sugar since Saturday morning television.

●

"Jellybeans will definitely be in the White House," said a spokesman. I knew Reagan was a religious man but I didn't know that in his administration every day would be Easter.

●

He's not only the first president to "do" jellybeans but he's also the first person over the age of 11 to do so.

●

There were rumors that some of the Carter people liked jellybeans — up the nose.

the small society

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Property tax problems top Texas Legislature's list of 'things to do'

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — "The most common and durable source of factions," commented James Madison a couple of centuries ago, "has been the various and unequal distribution of property."

Had Madison been writing in 1981 instead of 1787, and looking at the Texas Legislature, he probably would have said "property taxes."

As the 67th legislature prepares to begin its efforts, problems with property taxes rank high on the list of things members intend to "do something about."

And to emphasize the subject, Howard Jarvis, author of California's Proposition 13, is due in Austin to promote the cause of property tax relief.

Taxes have always inspired considerable interest and conversation. Benjamin Franklin noted they were one of the two inevitable things in life; Oliver Wendell Holmes concluded they are the price we pay for a civilized society.

Texas lawmakers are fond of noting there aren't any statues to authors of tax bills (at least around Austin that seems to be correct), and that the only good tax is one that someone else has to pay.

And as one lawmaker observed during the last session, "I've never met anyone who wasn't willing to pay his fair share of taxes. And I've never met ayone who thought that's what he was paying."

Quite a few folks felt that way last year, and there was much talk about "taxpayer revolts," as folks discovered the effects of the previous legislative sessions in providing "tax relief" had resulted in increased rates for quite a few taxpayers.

That hostility and anger hasn't died down; Dallas, one of the hotbeds in 1980, is looking at a vote Saturday (Jan. 17) on a proposal to cut the tax rate by 30 percent.

Property tax relief is bound to be discussed at mind-numbing length during this legislative session—but just what may happen on that subject is still very unclear.

But one thing seems certain—there won't be any quick relief.

Most of the proposals for tax relief involve constitutional amendments, and that means considerable time will be required.

Gov. Bill Clements has continued to stress the idea of tax relief as part of his legislative program, just as it was part of his election campaign—but he hasn't given any details of just what he proposes to do or how he wants to do it.

Clements has talked about using the "surplus" which lawmakers will have in State revenues to provide $1 billion in tax relief.

Which leads us to the question of "surplus" revenues — which seem often times to be a sort of legislative Loch Ness monster or Holy Grail, seen at a distance but somehow never brought to grasp.

Comptroller Bob Bullock had some good news for lawmakers when he announced there should be $5.2 billion more for lawmakers to spend for the 1982-83 biennium than in the 1980-81 period.

He also estimated $586 million should be left over at the end of the biennium , up from the $124 million he'd calculated earlier—but it still appears less than enough to provide any significant amount of tax relief in the form of money going back to the voters.

Speaker Bill Clayton has called for creation of a special "Texas Water Trust Fund" to finance development of water projects — using any surplus funds which the legislature has on hand.

Clements told reporters creation of such a fund would be a form of tax relief, as far as he's concerned, since it would save taxpayers money.

But, Clements added, water projects aren't the only things he'd want to use such a fund for—he has "about 20" other projects in mind.

Still, as Clayton told lawmakers at a pre-session seminar, in any event there won't be a need for new taxes in 1981, and "that will be a blessing to you."

That blessing looks even better in view of the fact that many states are struggling with increasing taxes — and/or reducing services — in order to keep going.

Under the Legislative Budget Board's recommendations, Texas will be spending $5.2 billion more over the new biennium — a 10 percent increase — without having to raise taxes or cutting essential services.

There is, of course, disagreement on what services are essential—one legislator's vital project is another's unconscionable boondoggle.

And, as one Appropriations Committee member noted "We always run out of good money before we run out of good projects."

Still, the 67th Legislature will be in an admirable position, compared to many other legislative bodies now (or in the past) to deal with tax reform matters — although all that they can do is to smooth out — but not eliminate — some of the "various and unequal" aspects in that long and durable problem.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

● Readers are invited to submit letters to be considered for publication. They may be on any subject but should not be slanderous or defamatory and must be signed.

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.

A little car care

To The Editor:

I am very concerned about a situation that I frequently observe on the afternoons that I collect our daughter from a day-care center.

A significant number of parents park their car at the curb and then leave the car motor idling while they enter the facility to collect their child or children. I am firmly convinced that just a few minutes thought will show most people that these unattended but running cars are a serious safety hazzard.

I often see preschool and elementary age children running ahead of parents to jump into these unattended but running cars. These children are glad to see Mommy or Daddy and are usually jumping and bouncing with enthusiasm. Mommy or Daddy have usually had a long day at the job and are mainly interested in getting home and removing their shoes. These tired Mommies and Daddies just plain are not alert to the danger of that kid bouncing around in that car and accidently knocking the automatic transmission selector from park into drive or reverse.

I would urge anyone that transports children in an atomobile to be very cautious of leaving that car unattended by a driver and the motor running.

James H. McHaney Jr.
Odessa

Loss of Lennon

To The Editor:

John Lennon is dead. His death saddens me because he entertained such doubts about God and expressed those doubts openly. That fact coupled with the apparent conduct of his life over the years would cause any serious believer of God's Word to question Lennon's readiness for death.... "And as it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment." (Hebrews 9:27)

Lennon's death concerns me for another reason. It points graphically to a fact that has been frighteningly demonstrated time and again in America over the past 20 or 30 years. ...There is a growing spirit of violence and hostility at work in our country! Big cities, each year, are having to grapple with soaring statistics of meanness. That same spirit of lawlessness is steadily working its way into suburban and small town areas. Without question, this is an indicting commentary on America's great institutions — the home, religion and government. America had better wake up and clean up her act before it's too late!

I'm concerned because Lennon's death is a product of the same sensuality, humanism and animal-level emotionalism that he and many other performers of his stripe have helped build into the American attitude since the 1950s.

Too, I'm concerned because Lennon's death speaks of America in another poor way. The hysterical response it has elicited (even prompted suicides), and the seemingly frantic attempts by the masses and the media to elevate him to the status of "sainthood" say much about our people. The deaths of the likes of the Helen Kellers go by, in comparison, unnoticed. It's time for some soul-searching in America.

Charlie Garner
Midland

Hearing a need

To The Editor:

The Permian Basin Council for the Hearing Impaired has been an organization primarily for the adult deaf. The council is now inviting the parents of deaf children and their children and the hard of hearing to join.

There is strength in unity as Longfellow says:

"All your strength is in your union.
All your danger is in discord;
Therefore be at peace henceforward
All as brothers live together."

Hearing impairment is such a complex thing. There are many degrees and variations among us. Many people are like myself, totally deaf. We embrace a lifestyle that fits into what we call the "deaf world." For communication, we use total communication: sign language, lip reading and the written word.

Others, for a variety of reasons which may include less severe hearing loss, choose instead to live in a world which is primarily hearing oriented.

Working apart can only lead to confusion and disenchantment. Working together, we can solve many problems and move ahead. So, how about it? Come join with us and we will solve our problems together.

Everyone seems to be interested in learning sign language these days. There is a sign language class starting soon at the Golf Course Church of Christ. For information on this call Jack Ratcliff at 694-5608. There is also a class at Midland College. For information on this one, call Helen Miller at 684-0043.

Charles R. Archer
Midland

Loss of a friend

To The Editor:

When John R. Culver passed on from this material world, it was much too soon. He was held in high esteem among lawyers here in Midland. He was an excellent city attorney. John was a fine father and husband and was well respected in the community.

He was a gentle man and he was also a gentleman. We will miss John Culver, a good man. He was my friend.

W.D. Stovall
Midland

Time of tragedy

To The Editor:

By the time this letter is published the results of the fire tragedy which killed the four Bennett children will be known. There is no possible way that Yolanda or Rudy can ever forget the terrible tragedy that took their four children. Perhaps the only thing that they would tell other parents is to be careful with matches; children can get them from a purse or any other place they can reach, and if other parents will be more aware, perhaps it will prevent other children from being burned. That would be something that would make Yolanda and Rudy happy.

The past few days have been a nightmare for Rudy and Yolanda and the beautiful acts of love and Christian charity shown by the people of Midland have made their tragedy easier to bear.

The people of Midland were characteristically responsive in their generosity. A total of $6,355 was donated to the Bennett Fire Fund. The people of Midland also donated many household items as well as clothing. A statement in The Reporter-Telegram on Sunday incorrectly stated the Bennetts had purchased many household items. Those were all donated by the people of Midland. The only money spent from the fund was for the funeral expenses. The balance will be used by the Bennetts to make a down payment on a home.

I first met Yolanda and Rudy Bennett a day after the fire tragedy. I have been impressed by the tremendous faith and strength shown, espcially by Yolanda. I have gotten to love her very much during this very trying period in her life. She, as well as her husband, needs our love and our prayers. Yolanda can never have children again which adds to their pain. On behalf of Rudy and Yolanda, we want to thank each and every person who has contributed with their prayers, love, food and financial assistance. God bless each and every one who responded with love and generosity.

Oralia Corrales
Midland

Parade of thanks

To The Editor:

I would like to thank each and everyone that entered and supported "The 1980 Midland Christmas Parade." The parade wouldn't have been a success without the interest of the citizens of Midland.

I would especially like to thank the following places of business for their help and donations: The First National Bank, Midland Floral, Monterrey Flower Shop, M-System Floral, Flowerland, Midland Park Mall, The Bushel Basket, Frank See Chevrolet, John Schaler Rolls Royce, Dillards, KBAT, KMID, KCRS, KNFM and The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

A great big thanks to Chief Giddeon and Lt. Wicker and the Midland Police Department for all their help and cooperation.

My very special thanks go to the Midland Optimist Club for the presentation they gave to me. Ya'll are a group of fantastic guys doing a great job.

Thanks Again! Midland you are a FANTASTIC CITY.

Brenda Richter
Midland

Healthy thanks

To The Editor:

I was a patient for eight days at Midland Memorial Hospital.

The food could not have been better; also the smiling faces of the nurses. I can't thank everyone enough for their kindness and cure.

E. Charles
Midland

Whose schools?

To The Edirot:

We might ask, do public schools exist? Now draw your own conclusions. "Public" means belonging to or controlled by the people. "Schools" we think are places where children study and learn what others have learned through the years.

Now, if "public schools" are not controlled by the people in a certain locale, and if "public schools" are not estabilised as places of learning, then what are they and who controls them?

Who controls them? Why the government, directly or indirectly, at the state and/or federal level controls the direction and content of local "public schools" through control and disbursement of funds. It would be more accurate to call such places "government schools."

"...The goal of education is the facilitation of change..."

So, what are the public schools? They are government agencies that exist to promote change. Religious change, social change, cultural change, actually total change.

This is a change from a Christian, sovereign nation to a Humanist/Socialist interdependent nation-state.

Government schools are working to destroy the status, structure and stability of the family. We are not speaking out against the many fine public school teachers we have, thank God for them, but the philosophy of the system. That is what needs changing, not the minds of our youth. We don't want their minds changed, we just want them to be educated so they can read, write, figure out problems and draw logical, sensible conclusions.

R. Neumann
Midland

Block out crime

To The Editor:

Recently we invited the residents on our block to our home where we met with a representative of the Crime Prevention Unit of the Midland Police Department, under the sponsorship of the Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc. The objective of our meeting was to get to know each other better and to discuss "Neighborhood Crime Prevention." We learned of ways to make our homes safer and our neighborhood a safer place for our families to live.

The majority of our neighborhood has committed to follow the steps outlined by Officer Barnes and we hope to soon have our whole block "crime proof."

The Altrusa Club of Midland will help anyone organize such a meeting for their block by calling 563-0159 or Sgt. Camarillo or Sgt. Barnes at 683-4281, ext. 338.

I feel that we, as a neighborhood, are on our way to helping our community be a safer place to live and we need the help of everyone to make Midland the best place in the state.

Margene Bushman
Midland

POSITIVE THINKING

Will your New Year's resolution resolve problems in your life?

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Now that a new year has started, what about those New Year's resolutions? Will they be for sure this time, or have you made them just because it is the beginning of a new year and seems to be the thing to do? Sadly enough, before the new year is far advanced, many of those new thoughts and ideas will be forgotten, and back you go into the same old rut.

We always start with good intentions, but too often, unfortunately, we proceed with only half-hearted resolution to change. And that half-heartedness gets half-hearted results. But just imagine what the new year 1981 would be like if we actually kept our resolutions. It could be the best year yet!

The resolution to do something creative this year means a determination to change yourself or a situation all the way. In effect, you are going to resolve the situation, going at your problem with a fixed purpose. "Resolve" is a strong word when really meant, and adherence to it does indeed resolve things for the better.

So this year why not really resolve to be what you want to be, and then go on and be it? And do it now. Don't procrastinate. Get going and get with it.

Dale Carnegie once said, "One of the most tragic things I know about human nature is that all of us tend to put off living. We are all dreaming of some magical rose garden over the horizon — instead of enjoying the roses that are blooming outside ou windows today."

That's the idea; live in the now. Be a now person. There are so many exciting new things you can do with yourself. Open your eyes and take a good look! And whatever you do, don't dully hang on to the self-defeating attitudes of the old year. All mistakes, all the dumb things you did in the past — just chuck them all and go forward minus them. Never lug into the future the negative impedimenta of days gone by.

There is a movement and a flow in time. Like a river, it carries into the past all the mistakes of yesterday.

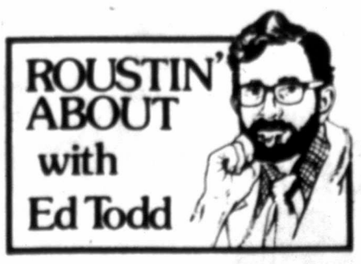
My old friend, the late Grove Patterson, for whom I once worked as a newspaper reporter, read me an editorial he had written for his paper. His editorial is a classic:

"A boy a long time ago leaned against the railing of an old-fashioned bridge and watched the current of the river below. A log, a bit of driftwood, a chip, all floated past. Again the surface of the river was smooth. But always, as it had for a hundred, perhaps a thousancd years, the waters slipped by—under the bridge. At seasons the current went more swiftly, and again quite slowly, but always the river flowed on—under the bridge.

"Watching the river that day, the boy made a discovery. It was not the discovering of a material thing, something he might put his hands upon. He could not even see it. He had discovered a great idea. Quite suddenly, and yet quickly, he knew that everything in his life would some day pass under the bridge and be done, like water. And the boy came to like those words, 'under the bridge.' "

So at the outset of 1981 say to your failures and your mistakes, "So what? It's 'water under the bridge.' " Stop being a victim of what you did or didn't do in the past. The year 1980 has had it, and you have had it. Forget it. Your big opportunities are waiting in 1981.

Newest endangered species



Paperwork is endangered.

It's an endangered species of record- and whim-keeping, of thoughts belabored and thoughts inspired.

Paperwork is becoming passe, similar to your ol' fountain pen.

It'll be a remembered or read-about thing of the past.

Eventually, nostalgia will set in. People will become sentimental over scribbled-on paper, over paper which they used to wad up and pitch into the nearest File 13. And they'll wonder why they didn't have the foresight to realize the worth of paper of all sorts, sizes, textures, shades and printed-on messages and impressions back in the days when paper was as common as pitch dark is on a moonless night. They could have been rich off of rag paper or slick paper.

Folks will search through trunks in attics and cellars, through old chests of drawers, in records warehouses, in old Bibles, in closets, dens, study areas, paper-less libraries, and, as paperwork becomes rarer and rarer, they'll even dig into verdant-covered landfills in hopes of turning up paper documents and other treasures.

And they'll be sorely disappointed and disheartened when they find finely shredded paperwork which, were it intact, possibly would be worth something.

Memos will be real treasure finds. They'll reveal the character of the memo-writers, authors, preparers, jotters, scribblers, scribes, dictators, petit communicators or whatever memorandum writers call themselves.

Letters, particularly those written in script and on fine stationery, will be even rarer finds. They'll be the rare stamps of paperwork. Documents on parchment will be coveted. Accountants will be as elated as an old persnickety CPA who's uncovered another tax loophole when they find some old ink-on-paper ledgers.

Books will be worth their weight in 1980 gold and silver. Books will be goldbricks.

Well-preserved copies of old newspapers on yellowing newsprint will be worth a mint.

Of course, that will be in many, but not that many, years to come.

But when and if that time does come, people will be jibbering — not talking — in digits. Formerly "printed" texts, from the briefest memos to the greatest tomes, will be on tapes and disks, in circuits and tubes and who knows what all.

The modern reader will punch a button or whatever turns on the New Century counterpart of a cathode-ray tube and will recline there and "read" or whatever the literate will be doing in Paper's End Time.

Maybe they'll be looking at pictures — "graphics" — which may be similar to the pictographs from the days of struggling-to-become civilized cave men and cave women.

Man and woman may be so "computered in" that they'll be "computered out." They'll wish someone would re-invent paper and the fountain pen and books other such marks of enlightenment.

They'll long for the old-fashioned way to enjoy enlightenment, ideas and ideals and even long division.

The Country Parson
by Frank Clark

"Church members often treat religion as babies do presents — ignoring the gift and playing with the wrappings."

Wrecked World War II planes preserved on lake bottom

CHICAGO (AP) — The bottom of Lake Michigan off Chicago's lakefront is littered with assorted fighter planes wrecked by rookie pilots practicing flattop landings during World War II, say divers who are discovering them.

"There must be at least 50 of them less than a dozen miles off Navy Pier," says Allan Olson, 25, who dives from a 21-foot motorboat equipped with the latest sonar.

"It's like a place where elephants go to die, only these are airplanes."

Olson said the wrecked planes would make an excellent source of parts for vintage planes now in museums or being restored by enthusiasts.

"Last spring I positioned one in 45 feet of water five miles out from Chicago. I made a dive and landed on a wing that had a big white star insignia. It was a Grumman Wildcat fighter, broken in half.

"I looked in the cockpit and wiped a thin layer of silt off the instrument panel with my hand," he continued. "The fresh water at ideal temperatures had preserved everything so well I could read every instrument."

Olson, who is president of the Downriggers Dive Club, said: "There are so many out there that I developed a passion for them — intrigued by the mystery of it all. I've spent hours in libraries studying World War II planes and have hundreds of sheets of microfilm on them. Those in the lake came from Glenview Naval Air Station and were shooting landings on two makeshift aircraft carriers."

Tommy Freeman, a veteran diver of the Sea Deucers Club, helped raise an Avenger torpedo bomber last year.

"The wreckage is sitting out at Glenview now," he said. "It had no ID and probably was pushed off a flattop to make room for the landing of a pilot running out of fuel. Quite a few were pushed over the side, I've been told."

Freeman, 38, said he had talked to members of crews on aircraft carriers and to former World War II pilots who told of ditchings in Lake Michigan.

"Fifty may be a very conservative figure of how many went down," he said. "I positioned a Douglas Dauntless in November six miles out and in real good shape. It was just sitting on the bottom with its landing gear retracted. Nothing had been torn up, except its engine had been ripped off."

Vern Pederson, employed by a diving equipment firm, did recovery work for the Navy and said: "There are scores of wrecked war planes in the lake. Many have been positioned in 45 feet to 100 feet of water off Navy Pier and there's bound to be many more off Great Lakes (Naval Training Base) where the water is up to 400 feet deep.

"You have to remember, they were just green kids making passes at these small flattops, and they were doing this about every day for three years during the war. So you know a lot of planes are on the bottom."

Harry Zych, operator of the American Dive and Salvage Co. that raised the Avenger torpedo bomber, said that 13 years ago, another Avenger was partially recovered 14 miles out from Chicago.

"The skeletal remains of the radioman were found still strapped in his section of the plane," Zych said. "They were turned over to the Navy."

Most of the young pilots and radiomen survived the crashes, however, either bailing out of the low-flying planes or scrambling from the wrecks before they sank. Former pilots involved with Great Lakes training estimate that no more than a dozen lives were lost in three years of rookie flights.

Zych also told of an old acquaintance named Frank Hefling, a diver who was sucked up and killed by a tugboat as he worked the bottom of Calumet harbor 15 years ago. He was 68 at his death.

"Hefling had a contract with the Navy during World War II to retrieve bodies lodged in planes when they crashed trying to make those flattop landings," Zych said. "He never said how many he brought up. But he did tell me that there were easily 50 crashes a year."

Records from World War II training are now stored at the Safety Center of the Naval Air Station in Norfolk, Va. G.T. Eccles, a civilian in charge of records and data processing there, said that trying to retrieve records about Lake Michigan flight training, which are preserved on microfilm, would require going through the complete file.

"It would be extremely difficult to determine the number of planes that went down in Lake Michigan," he said. "If we had specific dates of a wreck, we could probably pinpoint it."

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Safest course for pregnant women

Dear Dr. Solomon: Can you clarify the recommendation for the use of alcohol during pregnancy? I have two friends, both of whom are pregnant. One says her obstetrician told her that one drink a day will not do any harm; the other says she was told to stop drinking entirely for the duration of her pregnancy. They can't both be right, can they? What would you recommend as the safest course of action for pregnant women to follow?—Elsie

Dear Elsie: The difference in recommendations from one obstetrician to another rests on the fact that researchers are still not completely certain about the potential risk to a fetus if a pregnant woman has one or two drinks a day. What they do know beyond any shadow of a doubt is that there is a definite association between heavy drinking by pregnant women and birth defects in their children; and they also know that women who don't drink at all face no such risk.

A conservative obstetrician, therfore, may recommend that a patient not drink at all, while another obstetrician may permit some use of alcohol. Obviously, under the circumstances the safest course of action would be to abstain from alcohol during pregnancy and thus avoid the possibility of any risk to the fetus from this source.

The latest recommendation from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), in fact, is for pregnant women to practice abstinence in regard to alcohol. Yet, as reported in Medical World News, Dr. John R. DeLuca, director of the NIAAA, acknowledges that no new evidence linking light drinking—that is, one or two drinks a day—with birth defects has been uncovered. Yet, some doctors suggest, since it is possible for more than two drinks a day to cause fetal abnormalities, fewer than two drinks a day may also produce abnormalities, although they may not be readily apparent.

Some idea of the difficulties obstetricians are experiencing in arriving at a consensus on the subject is reflected in varying research findings. One study by Dr. Ruth E. Little, of the University of Washington, found decreases in birth weight averaging 160 grams among infants born to women who drink an ounce of alchohol a day late in their pregnancies. On the other hand, one of Dr. Little's colleagues at the University of Washington, Dr. Ann P. Streissguth, found no such relationship in a similar study.

Doubloon nets $650,000

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Less than a week after it was put on the market, Yale Universtiy sold the rare gold Brasher Dubloon for the asking price of $650,000.

Norman Stack of Stack's Coin Company in New York said the sale to a wealthy Palm Beach, Fla., businessman and collector was completed Thursday.

The name of the buyer was not released for security reasons. Stack's percentage of the sale was not disclosed.

Stack said the Brasher is the only American gold coin remaining from the period before the U.S. Mint was established in Philadelphia.

The new owner of the 1787 coin already has an extensive collection of pioneer territorial gold pieces, as well as 17th through 20th century Central and South American gold coins, said Stack.

"The aquisition of the Brasher Dubloon provides an important link for his collections," he said.

Territorial pieces are coins struck in the gold rush days, between 1849 and 1855, before federal mint coins were made.

Yale made the decision to sell the museum piece, which had sat in a vault in the Sterling Memorial Library for 13 years, to help close a $1.5 million budget gap in the construction of the school's Seeley G. Mudd Library.

The Dubloon's value, which made for security problems, was a factor that weighed in the decision to sell.

At one point, the Dubloon was stolen from the university and returned two years later, no questions asked.

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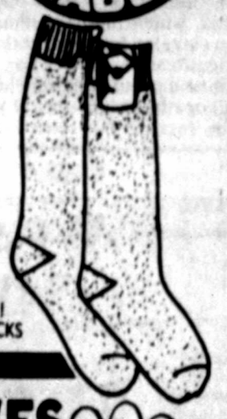

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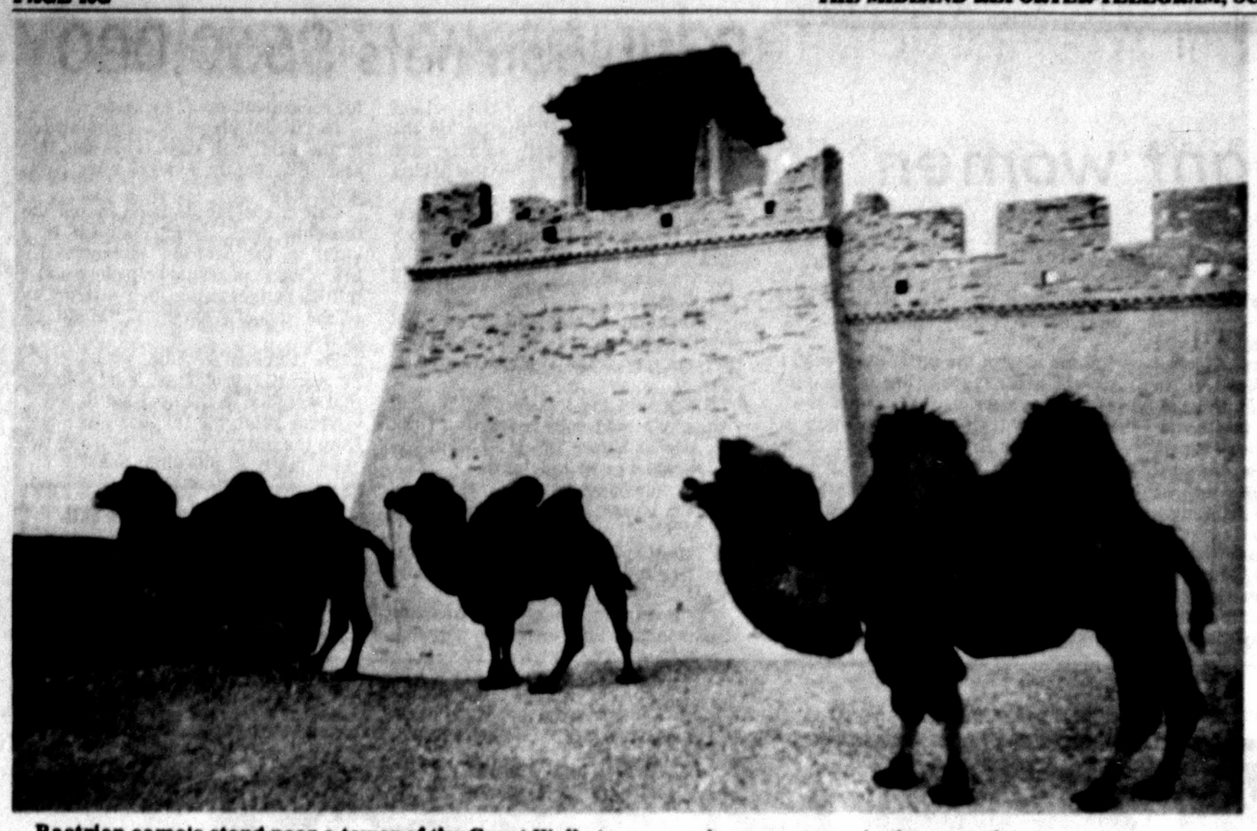

Bactrian camels stand near a tower of the Great Wall of China at Jia Yu Guan in Gansu Province, the western end of the wall, on the edge of the Gobi Desert. Although camels are common in the area, these are present specifically for the tourists. (AP Laserphoto)

There's cute Clout in Clute

CLUTE, Texas (AP) — Cute, Texas.

Clout, Texas.

Ameslan, Texas.

Those are among the suggestions officials in this coastal community have received from across the nation since scheduling an April 4 vote on whether Clute should change its name.

A city charter review committee has suggested a switch to Brazoswood be considered because some people think Clute is so abrasive to the ears it is preventing some business firms from locating here.

The Clute problem has prompted suggestions from coast to coast — Cute, Clout, Ameslan, Sweet, Honey Bun, John Wayne City.

But a Hingham, Mass., family named Clute was irate over the name change possibility. They wrote Mayor Bobby Jacobs they had been planning for six years to visit Clute but had cancelled their plans.

Winnie Sweatt of Pampa, Texas, sent this poem:

"Heard the town of Clute is sad,
Over the name for years it's had.
Guess they would have rose to fame,
If it wasn't for such a name!
You wouldn't change from Clute to Brute,
Or something like the name of Fruit.
How about the name Sweet?
Or Honey Bun can not be beat.
No need to cry about the past.
Change that name for one to last.
One way to make the townsfolk shout
Would be to change from Clute to Clout."

From Emil A. Gonzales Sr. of El Paco came a suggestion to drop the "l" in Clute and "you'd have a city with the cutest people in Cute, Texas, and on Valentine's Day you will celebrate the cutest couple contest."

From Buffalo, Wyo., Velma Githens suggested Clute become CLUTE:

"C is for the citizens that helped your town take root.

L is for loyalty and love that has born fruit.

U is for unity and understanding too.

T is for the toil and tears of the tested, tried and true.

E is for everyone that gives a toot.

What's wrong with being proud to be a resident of CLUTE?"

Ameslan came from Louis Levin, 42, a Maryland sign language teacher who said it would be a beautiful name because it looks very American and is short for American sign language.

Caracas imports enrich cultural life

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Five years ago Caracas bought a ballet. Two years ago it bought a philharmonic orchestra. Last year it bought a municipal symphony orchestra.

When this oil-rich capital wanted to enrich its cultural life it went shopping abroad for musicians and dancers with the experience Venezuelans for the most part lack.

"As an underdeveloped country we've been more preoccupied with educating engineers and lawyers than musicians," explained Aldemaro Romero, conductor of the 103-member Philharmonic Orchestra of Caracas, which includes 86 foreigners, mostly Americans.

The International Ballet of Caracas — a company that has received wide critical acclaim overseas — drew criticism from the nationalistic press in Mexico on its latest tour there because 18 of the ballet's 24 dancers are foreigners, promotion director Felix Canale said.

"We're not rejecting a culture," Canale said. "We're integrating ourselves into a universal culture."

He added, "There's no shame in buying if you shop wisely. We didn't buy a consumer product. We bought the chance not to have to wait 10 or 15 years for a ballet."

The groups, which recruit through personal contacts and advertisements in trade magazines, have had no trouble drawing talent, due to unemployment in other countries and the high salaries offered here. Starting salary at the government-funded Philharmonic is $20,000 a year, plus full health benefits and transportation expenses — "in the range of the top 15 U.S. orchestras," the conductor said.

Salaries are lower at the ballet, which is funded privately, but the government provides living quarters and a magnificent, high-ceilinged studio in the city's new Parque Central towers.

Foreigners have always played an important cultural role in this country, although not until recently were they imported on such a large scale.

Romero, the Philharmonic conductor, emphasized that orchestras all over the world have an international mix. Still, he is in the process of founding a conservatory to try to develop a purely Venezuelan group.

In addition, the government sponsors a "juvenile orchestra," a many-branched group made up of 5,000 music students at different levels all over the country. As the students get more training, they progress through the levels and eventually can audition for a national orchestra.

And the Caracas ballet is closely linked to a dance school next door, which Canale hopes will be the seed of future Venezuelan talent.

Flu epidemics

ATLANTA (AP) — Influenza has been reported in almost all states this winter and is epidemic in Montana, Massachusetts, Alaska and New York City, the national Centers for Disease Control report.

But Dr. Timothy F. Nolan Jr., an epidemiologist with the CDC's immunization division, said Thursday it's too early to tell if this will be a particularly severe flu season.

"We're still in the beginning of the season and we don't have a good idea of how long it will last," Nolan said.

The flu season, which generally runs from late November through early March, started this year in early November, Nolan said.

The CDC defines an epidemic as a greater than expected number of flu cases, he said.

Six states — Colorado, Utah, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Alabama — have reported regional outbreaks of flu, Nolan said.

Regional outbreaks are those occurring in counties with less than 50 percent of a state's population. Widespread outbreaks occur in counties with more than 50 percent of the population, Nolan said.

The number of deaths due to influenza and pneumonia, which the CDC monitors in 121 cities, "has been elevated for the past three weeks, an indication of significant activity going on," Nolan said.

Flu and pneumonia should cause about 3.5 percent of all deaths at this time of year, Nolan said, but the figure recently has risen to 5 percent.

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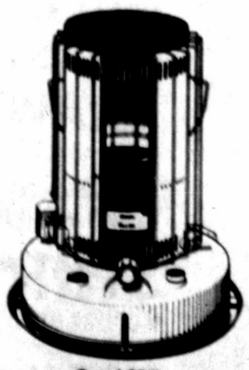

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Officers for the 1980-81 Midland Christian School Home Ec Club are, back row, from left, Kayla Pharis, vice president; and Trisha Brown, president. Front row, from left, are Melissa Peniz, secretary; and Gwynel Emfinger, parliamentarian. (Staff Photo)

Former union leader organizing elderly

By TOM MURPHY
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Harry Bridges, the man who led the organizing of West Coast dock workers in the 1930s, is now organizing a new group — senior citizens.

Bridges, approaching the age of 79, is active as Northern California vice president of the California Congress of Seniors.

"Millions of older people, especially in these days of great inflation, are having a rough time getting by on their fixed incomes," Bridges said in a telephone interview.

"I'd like to see more groups like our group get organized on a state basis and then get affiliated with a national council which is likely to deal with the members of Congress," he added.

Bridges noted it would be difficult to "unionize" senior citizens because they don't have the power to strike. But he said seniors must work to protect what they have.

"Their needs are neglected," he said. "Like right now, they're talking of the new regime (the Reagan administration) and saving money and cutting the budget and they're starting to take things away from the older people."

Though he is ill, he said he was better off than most other senior citizens because of his long relationship with the International Longshoreman's and Warehouseman's Union.

"I'm 79 ... and feeling it," he said. "But compared to millions of other senior people, I'm fortunate. I realize that, and I know why. And I would like them brought up to the same standards, especially their medical needs."

Bridges, a native of Melbourne, Australia, jumped ship here in 1920. He began organizing dock workers a short time later, an effort that sometimes proved a tough battle.

Two dock workers were killed and 100 were wounded when 1,000 policemen clashed with 5,000 workers and their sympathizers in San Francisco on July 5, 1934. The California National Guard was called out.

Eleven days later, a general strike was called. It ended after three days with agreement on a contract allowing a union-run hiring hall.

Bridges said he received help from the communists during the 1934 strike, but repeatedly denied he was a communist himself.

There were efforts to deport him. In 1941, a federal judge ruled he was a communist and deportable as an undesirable alien. The Supreme Court overruled that decision four years later, and Bridges became a naturalized citizen.

He was convicted of perjury in 1950 for swearing at his naturalization hearing he was not a communist. He was sentenced to five years in prison, plus a two-year concurrent sentence for conspiracy.

Bridges claimed he was framed and his conviction was later overturned by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

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Demos tighten ranks

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats, their numbers thinned by the November elections, appear to be quietly trying to tighten party discipline in preparation for dealing with the Republican administration of Ronald Reagan and a Republican-controlled Senate.

Three Democrats who voted with Republicans on a procedural question earlier this week already have been put on notice that their vote was not looked on with favor by House Democratic leaders.

So far the threats of punishment are only that, but sources say House leaders are serious about strengthening party discipline. And they hint that the next transgressors might see those threats become a reality.

The first hint that Democratic leaders might be moving toward tighter intra-party discipline came Tuesday when Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., suggested to the Democratic Steering and Policy Committee that three Democrats who voted with Republicans on a rules fight be assigned to the District of Columbia Committee.

Assignment to that committee isn't quite as bad as being exiled to Siberia but the posts aren't exactly sought after.

Bolling, chairman of the powerful Rules Committee, never called for a vote on his suggestion. But the very fact he made it before the steering committee, the panel which handles committee assignments, put Democrats on notice.

Sources said the committee discussed the suggestion seriously but decided late Wednesday that the steps were premature because no one had told Democrats in advance what was expected of them.

They said the committee instead decided the three members should be invited "in for a friendly coffee" with House leaders to discuss their votes. And they said the committee recommended that Democratic leaders set out guidelines so that all members know exactly what was expected of them.

The steps are being taken because Democrats, although still controlling the House, lost 33 seats to Republicans in the November election. With the Senate and the presidency in Republican hands, the House is the last defense of Democrats determined to protect the social programs enacted by Democratic Congresses.

Democrats currently outnumber Republicans in the House by 51 seats and defections by conservative Democrats, many of whom have sided with Republicans in the past, could tip the balance on several pieces of legislation important to Democratic leaders.

The first attempt at discipline came after Democratic Reps. Andrew Jacobs of Indiana, Larry McDonald of Georgia and Claude "Buddy" Roemer of Louisiana sided with Republicans on a motion to extend debate on House rules proposed by the Democratic majority.

Republicans wanted to keep the debate alive so they could try to amend those rules to give them more representation on the Rules and Ways and Means Committee and to put a cap on federal spending.

Democrats had earlier decided to retain majorities of more than 2-to-1 on those two important panels even though Democrats now make up only 56 percent of the House membership. And, despite the three defections, they easily prevailed on the first test of their rules.

It was the next day when Bolling suggested that one form of discipline might be to remove Jacobs from the Ways and Means Committee and McDonald from the Armed Forces Committee and put both on the District of Columbia Committee, a panel with little jurisdiction. Roemer, a freshman, had no committee assignments at the time.

The panel voted Wednesday not to discipline the three. Jacobs and McDonald will retain their seniority and seats on the committees. Roemer, who had asked for a seat on the Banking Committee, was assigned to the Public Works and Transportation Committee — a panel important to his district.

"There's no doubt about it that the leadership was upset with my vote," said Roemer. "I discussed it with them after my vote. They asked me if I couldn't support their position, if I would talk with them before the vote. I agreed to do so."

Jacobs said he did not consider he was voting with the Republicans but rather for their right to be heard on the floor of the House.

Junior varsity cheerleaders for 1980-81 at Midland Christian School are, from left, Kayla Pharis, Trisha Brown, Lee Ann Holder, Melissa Penix and Melanie Schmidt. (Staff Photo)

Investment income could cut premiums, crusader testifies

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Board of Insurance should reduce the amount of profit built into automobile insurance rates, says the president of the National Insurance Consumer Organization.

Robert Hunter testified Thursday at a hearing the board called to help decide how insurance companies' investment income should be considered in setting rates.

He recommended direct use of income from investing policyholder premiums to reduce rates.

"The status quo in Texas is that the rates that are filed imply excess profits but the rates should imply reasonable profits," Hunter said.

Most rating formulas used by the board include five cents of each premium dollar for before-taxes profit.

Hunter said a profit of 5 percent of sales "is excessive" because companies get still more money from investments.

Hunter urged the board to seek additional advice from outside the insurance industry. Meanwhile, he said, the board should allow a total profit — counting investment income — of 4 percent to 5 percent of sales on auto insurance.

"You shouldn't be afraid of 'minus' underwriting profits because the investment income will be there," Hunter said.

Underwriting profits are those made from insurance alone, not counting investments.

Board member Lyndon Olson Jr. said he was "not real sure I want the consuming public picking up the investment losses of the insurance industry" in bad economic years.

Hunter replied that capital gains and losses — such as a company would sustain on the stock market — should not be considered.

"Investment income is always positive. ... There are ways to make sure that investment returns are reflected in a way that gives smart investors a profit on their money but not jack up rates if the stock market tumbles," he said.

Another witness, Paul Kerr of Temple, president of American Desk Manufacturing Co., urged the board to consider investment income when it sets workers' compensation rates.

He said workers' compensation rates could be reduced 7 percent to 10 percent if this was done.

Group indicted in insurance scheme

BALTIMORE (AP) — A 14-member group of area residents has been indicted in a scheme to bilk insurance companies of about $50,000 by staging fake auto accidents and forging medical claims.

The grand jury on Monday handed up 135 indictments charging forgery, false pretenses, theft and conspiracy, but they were not made public until Thursday when city police arrested 11 of those indicted.

Among those indicted was an emergency room employee at Provident Hospital. Forms from that hospital allegedly were forged and submitted to insurance companies as proof of injuries inthe scheme.

David L. Bortz, an assistant state's attorney, said Thursday the indictments focus on insurance settlements from 13 "alleged accidents" dating back to October 1978. There were about eight insurance companies involved, he said.

Some of the accidents allegedly were staged with borrowed or rented cars, with members of the group deliberately smashing their own cars or crashing into the cars of innocent victims, causing some $50,000 in legitimate damage and injury claims, he said.

The scheme involved preparing phony medical bills using Provident Hospital forms that documented treatment for such "soft tissue injuries" as sprained necks, according to Bortz.

The claims then were submitted to the insurance companies, he said.

Bortz added that in some cases, lost wages were claimed, although the claimants allegedly didn't work for the companies they listed.

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Sub-zero temperatures and a thick blanket of snow were enjoyed and not endured by these passengers of a horse drawn sleigh traveling along the Red River of the North recently near Grand Forks, N.D. (AP Laserphoto)

Has Khadafy found a mate?

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — After 10 years of looking, four broken engagements and one that is getting nowhere, Moammar Khadafy has announced plans for still another mate for Libya. This time his chances of success look a little better.

Four of the Libyan revolutionary leader's five previous attempts to join his sparsely populated nation with another Moslem country or countries ended in total failure. The fifth, with Syria, appears to be on the back burner indefinitely.

Khadafy's sixth try was announced Tuesday. He and his neighbor to the south, President Goukouni Oueddei of war-ravaged Chad, said they agreed to work toward "full unity" of their countries.

The French, who colonized Chad at the end of the 19th century and remained the chief foreign influence there until last year, are skeptical as well as angry. Man-in-the-street reaction in N'Djamena, Chad's capital, ranged from incredulity and skepticism to outright hostility.

Diplomatic sources in Tripoli said Goukouni resisted pressure for an outright merger. ATP, Chad's official news agency, said the president "has made no formal engagement" and called the unity announcement only a "declaration of intent."

But Chad desperately needs Libyan oil dollars after nearly two decades of devastating civil war between the Moslem nomads of the northern deserts and the Christian or animist blacks of the agricultural south, plus factional strife among Moslem leaders. To stay in power, Goukouni needs the continued support of the Libyan troops and arms that helped him defeat Defense Minister Hissene Habre, a fellow Moslem, in the most recent phase of the civil war. But Khadafy is not known for generosity to those who don't go along with his plans.

Though Goukouni came out on top after a nine-month power struggle with Habre, the latter took refuge in Cameroon and said he planned to continue his fight. Col. Wadal Abdelkader Kamoogue, the vice president and leader of the southerners, is another potential threat. He called the proposed union with Libya an "impossible marriage" and said it was not possible "to sell the sovereignty" of Chad.

Goukouni's victory with Libyan help was a blow to French policy since it tore up a 1979 agreement sponsored by France in which Chad's warring political and military factions agreed to a transitional government, elections by early 1982 and no interference from neighboring countries.

The French suffered another setback when Khadafy and Goukouni announced their unity agreement in defiance of repeated French warnings to Libya to leave Chad alone.

The French Foreign Ministry on Thursday condemned the agreement, saying it "ignores the rights of the Chadian people" and "unveils ambitions that constitute a threat to African security." But Defense Minister Robert Galley told reporters there was no possibility of French intervention in Chad.

However, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing held an emergency meeting Thursday with military officials and those dealing with African affairs to study ways of strengthening security in other former African colonies that have mutual defense pacts with France.

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Frozen survivors not so rare

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The recovery of a Minnesota woman frozen stiff after a nightlong ordeal in sub-zero weather was described as a miracle by her doctor.

But other physicians say such "miracles" are not all that rare: freezing victims have recovered fully even after prolonged periods without heartbeats.

"There's a term we have that says no one is dead until he's warm and dead," said Dr. Richard Iseke, associate director of the Boston Emergency Medical Center, which every winter treats victims of freezing or, more accurately, hypothermia.

Jean Hilliard, 19, of Lengby, Minn., was frozen "like a piece of meat out of a deep freeze" after spending the night of Dec. 20 in the snow with temperatures reaching 22 below zero, said Dr. George Sather of the rural Fosston, Minn., hospital where Miss Hilliard's life was saved.

Her temperature was too low to register on thermometers that go down to 88 degrees and her heart was beating about 12 times a minute, less than one-fifth its normal rate.

She is due to return home in a few weeks with frostbite the only permanent damage, and that will be repaired with a few skin grafts. She suffered no brain damage.

Although Ms. Hilliard is undeniably lucky to survive, Iseke said, "There are numerous case reports in the (medical) literature of people who have survived (with interior body temperatures) as low as 68 or 69 degrees."

The human body reacts to extreme cold much like a hibernating animal: internal activity is slowed, which dramatically reduces the cells' demand for oxygen from the blood. In that slow-motion state, even sensitive brain cells can survive many minutes after the heart has stopped pumping.

Dr. Richard Young of the Hershey (Pa.) Medical Center said frigid temperatures actually protect some people, such as those who appear to have drowned but are revived after being pulled from icy water with no pulse or respiration. Such survivors sometimes show some temporary mental impairment but recover with no permanent damage.

"We believe hypothermia gives the brain added protection. It puts it in sort of suspended animation," he said.

This protection, which may sometimes last up to an hour, seems to work only when the body temperature dips below 89 degrees. At the normal body temperature of 98.6, permanent brain damage occurs if the heart stops beating for a scant three to five minutes.

Young said the record drowning survival seems to be a 5-year-old who was trapped under the ice of a partially frozen pond for 40 minutes.

Not every person could survive such an experience. But Young and others say it happens often enough that an apparent victim of exposure or cold water drowning should never be written off — even if there are virtually no signs of life — until near-normal temperatures are restored.

Some physicians even suggest that failure to continue treatment with these patients may help explain why survivors are so rare.

Deep hypothermia, in fact, is often induced in infants by surgeons who must completely stop the heart, while protecting the brain, in order to repair congenital heart defects.

"Our infants are not frozen, but they are cooled down" to about 60 to 68 degrees, said Dr. K. Alvin Merendino, whose researchers at the University of Washington Medical School helped pioneer the technique.

"Everything is stopped," he said. "There is absolutely no circulation. There are no brain waves visible at all. It actually amounts to a suspension of life."

He said the tiny patients can remain in that condition for up to an hour without damage before being warmed and revived, and UW researchers have "taken animals down to a total suspension of circulation for three hours and had survival."

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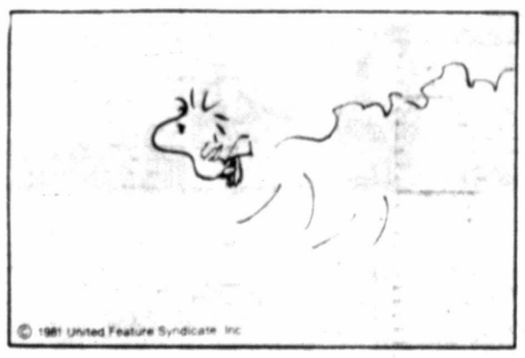
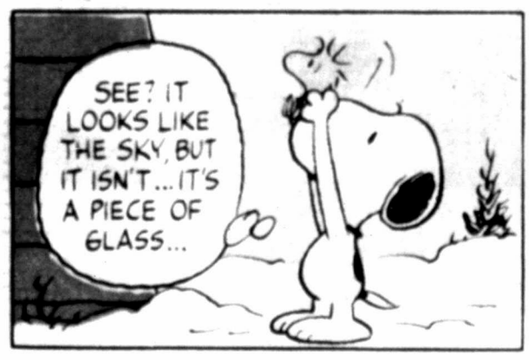




nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketcham

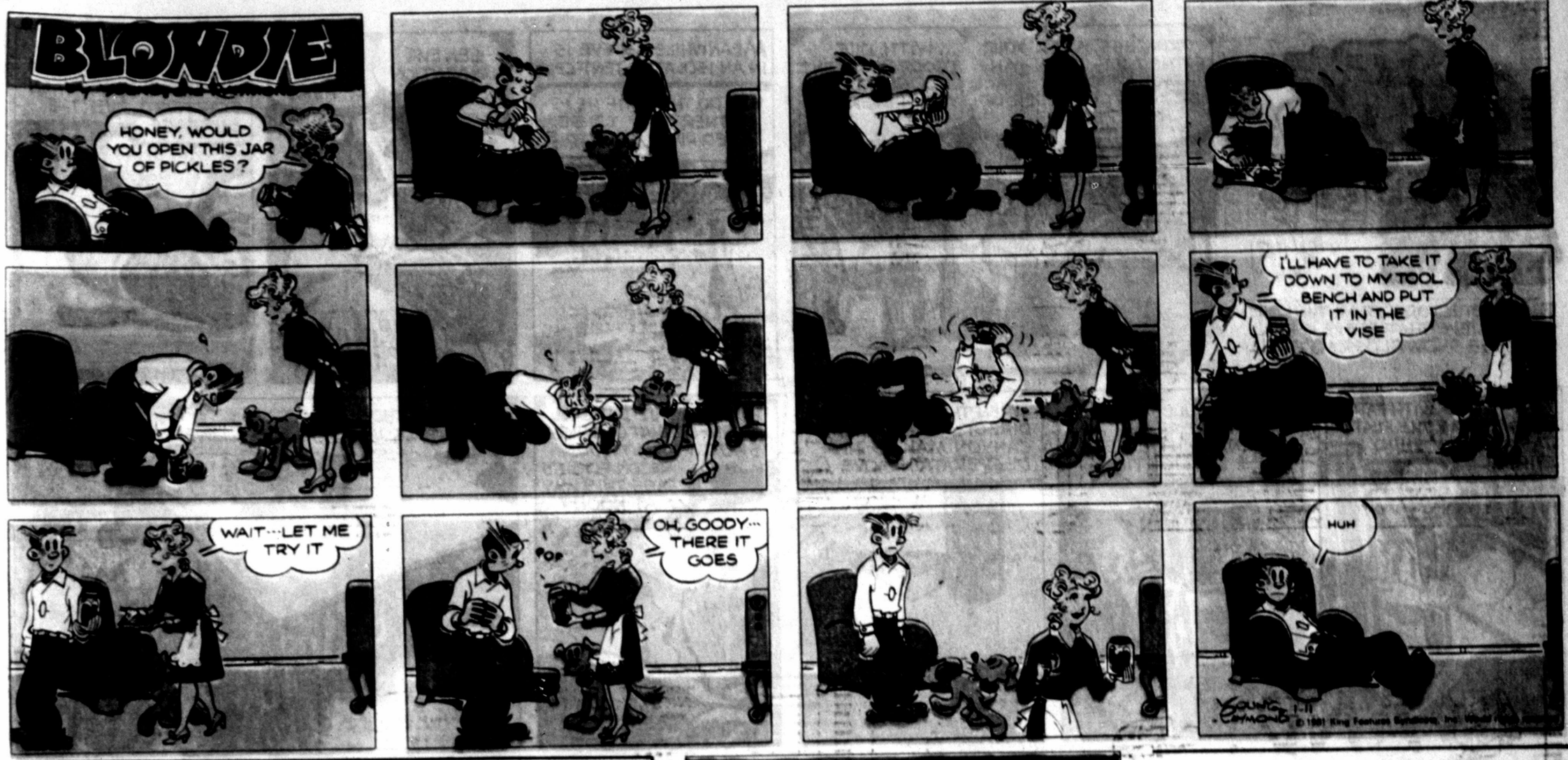
Mint Jelly

Andy Capp

by Smythe

The Wizard of Id

by Parker and Hart



hi Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

When we bought our queen size bed, I wanted to buy a wicker headboard to go with it, but the price of one was outrageous, I thought. So, I went to the rug department of a large department store and bought two lovely woven straw mats. I placed them behind the head of the bed, and tacked them up with a few small nails.

Now I have the wicker look I've always wanted in my bedroom. It is so beautiful and cost me hardly anything at all compared to a regular headboard.

Have I had the compliments!

Debbie Maxedon

Add mine to them for your ingenuity! It's wonderful to know my readers can come up with ways to get around a tight budget — which helps us all when the ideas are shared. A zillion thanks for being so helpful.

Hugs, Heloise

SAVE A CALORIE

DEAR HELOISE:

Mock sour cream can be used in anything that calls for the real thing. Here's how to make it:

To one cup of lowfat cottage cheese placed in the blender, add one tablespoon lemon juice and one tablespoon milk. Blend until smooth and the right consistency.

Great for dips, on baked potatoes, etc. Great too for dieters.

Helen Hollingsworth

BLOCK A DRAFT

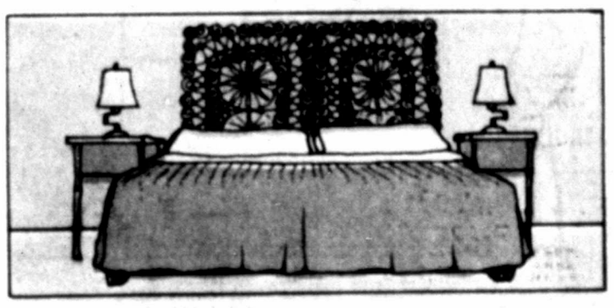
DEAR HELOISE:

To save energy at our house, we make "snakes" from long tubes of material that are wide enough to fit across the bottom of the doors and window sills.

They are then filled with sand and placed on the floor in front of doors and on drafty windowsills and do a marvelous job of keeping cold air out.

I've seen fancy ones made in needlepoint and material to match rugs or drapes, but any kind of closely woven material will serve the purpose.

A B



DEAR READER:

This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me care of this newspaper.

Hugs, Heloise

Just for Kids

BECKY SOCKS IT TO YOU!

DEAR HELOISE:

I was trying to figure out what to do with my old tube socks which had holes in the foot part.

I always wanted to have a pair of leg warmers, so I cut the foot part off, put them on upside down so the stretch cuff part is at the ankle, and voila! A great pair of leg warmers.

Becky Mills

DOLL HOUSE FURNITURE

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a great idea for a roll-on deodorant bottle with a dome-shaped lid.

Remove the label and use the bottle for a table lamp for your doll house.

Rene Harper

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LACING SHOES

DEAR HELOISE:

To help a child learn to lace and tie a shoe, try using an old pair of clean tennis shoes. These are easier to manipulate as the holes are larger.

Provide the child with a new pair of long laces and he will have hours of fun lacing and unlacing them, sometimes with a little help from Mom.

This makes a great educational toy and helps in learning dexterity and small muscle control.

Mom of Three

Not to mention that all-important grand feeling of independence which hopefully he will have for a lifetime. Thanks for writing.

Heloise

SPOOL HOLDER

DEAR HELOISE:

To hold spools of thread, use one of those wig forms made of plastic foam.

Insert sturdy toothpicks about one inch apart all over the form. You can put a spool on one and a bobbin to match on top of the spool or vice versa.

When the wig form is covered, as mine is, it is very colorful placed on a shelf or standing near your sewing machine.

Mrs. Clara Knight

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

Would you please tell me what I can do with snow? We have all we need for snowmen, snow forts, snow cones, or snow whatever.

I often wish I could make a trade of the squishy stuff for fabulous palm leaves and sun-filled beaches.

Mrs. G. Taylor

Come summer, the "sun-filled" beach people, at least, might be more than willing...

Heloise

ANIMAL TALK

DEAR HELOISE:

As a mother of two children, I have been faced with the problem of what to do with all the stuffed animals the kids have accumulated over the years.

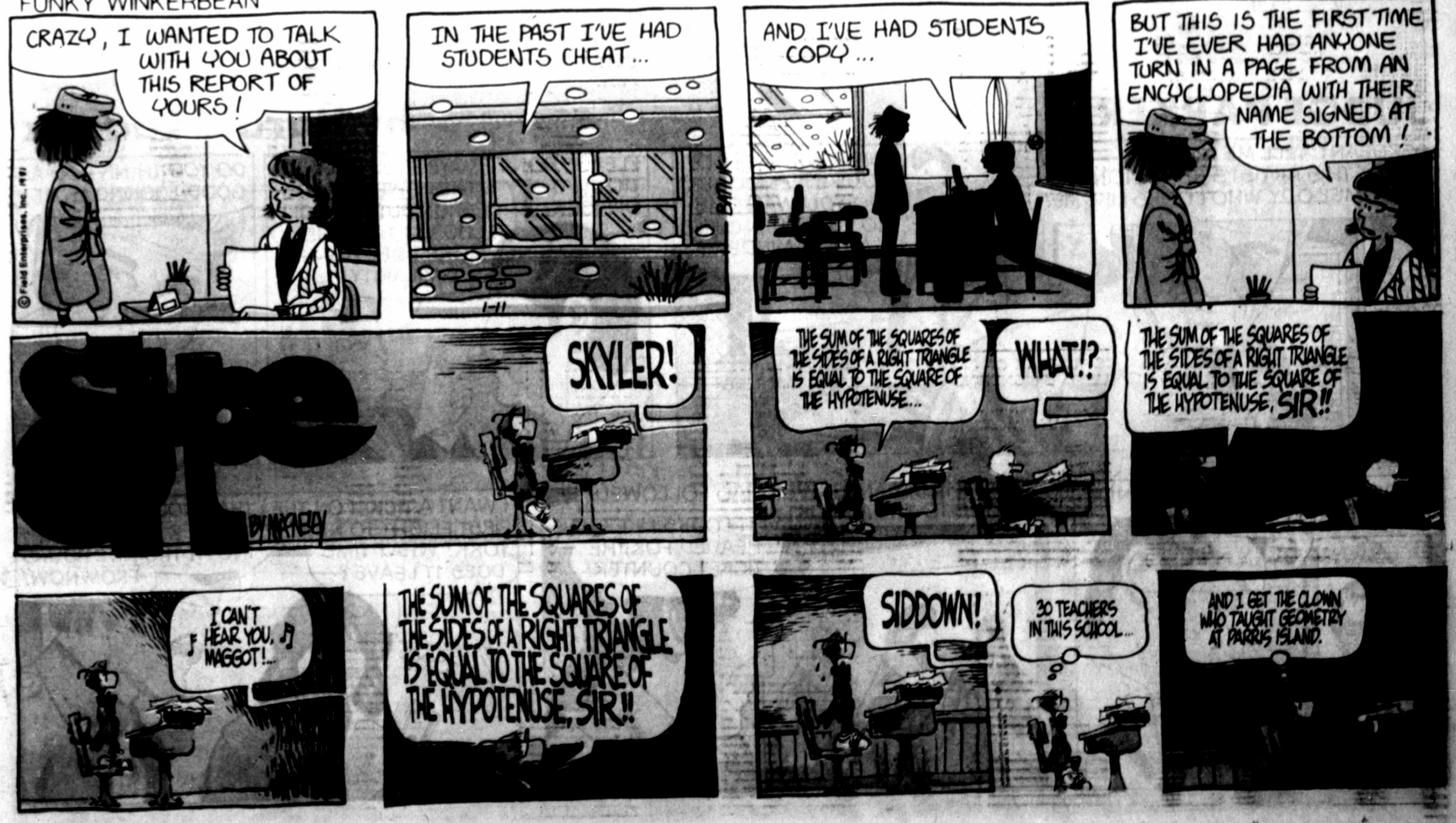
I decided to use a chain (a plastic or steel one may be used). I suspended it from the ceiling to the floor in the corner of the room with a screw hook. All the stuffed animals were then hung on the chain with ribbons or string.

You would be surprised at how pretty and neat it has kept them.

Joan Collins

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

by Tom Batiuk

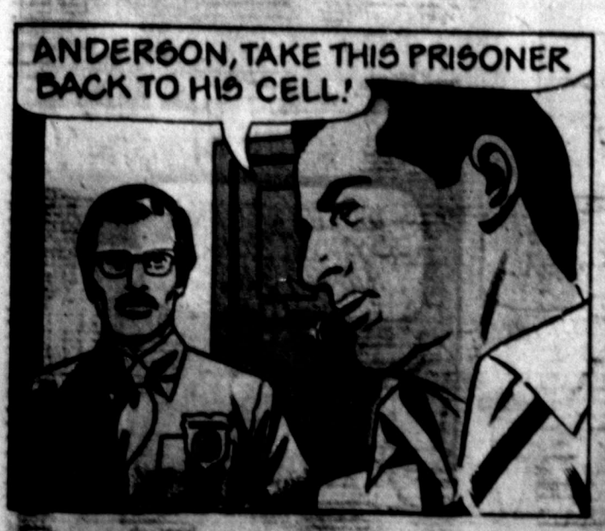


THE FAMILY CIRCUS®

By Bil Keane

JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Ledoux



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

CREATED BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: SLOWLY THE SPEECHLESS WILD BOY'S ORIGINS BECOME CLEAR. HEIR TO THE THRONE OF SAXONY, HE WAS ABANDONED AS A BABE ON A LONELY ISLE BY AN AMBITIOUS UNCLE.

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BUT HOW TO PROVE IT? VAL SUMMONS TILLICUM, GALAN, AND THE WILD BOY TO HIS ROOMS. UNTIL DAYLIGHT THEY REHEARSE THE PLAN. "I HAVE INVITED THE USURPER OSWALD FOR BREAKFAST," VAL EXPLAINS. "IF HE DOES NOT CONFESS, OUR CAUSE IS HOPELESS. GALAN, YOU WILL BE THE WILD BOY'S 'VOICE.' DO YOU KNOW YOUR PART?"

WHEN OSWALD ARRIVES HE IS STUNNED TO FIND THE WILD BOY AWAITING HIM -- AND NO SIGN OF VAL. "GREETINGS, UNCLE," THE LAD APPEARS TO SAY. "YOU... YOU CANNOT TALK," OSWALD STAMMERS. "OH, YES, I CAN," THE WILD BOY SEEMS TO REPLY...

"...AND I HAVE MUCH TO SAY. SHALL I BEGIN WITH HOW YOU LEFT ME AS A CHILD ON SKELLIG ISLAND?" DESPERATELY OSWALD LUNGES FOR THE BOY. "THOSE WORDS WILL BE YOUR LAST," HE SNARLS. BUT VAL, STEPPING FROM BEHIND A CURTAIN, PARRIES THE BLOW.

① THE GAME IS UP. NOW OSWALD SEEKS ONLY REVENGE. FROM CORNER TO CORNER AND CHAIR TO CHAIR THEY FIGHT.

② OSWALD IS A SKILLED SWORDSMAN, AND VAL GUESSES FROM HIS STYLE THAT HE FOUGHT ALONGSIDE ROMAN LEGIONS IN HIS YOUTH.

③ BUT EVEN THE ROMANS MADE MISTAKES -- WHERE WAS THEIR EMPIRE NOW? -- AND OSWALD SUDDENLY LEAVES HIMSELF OPEN.

④ VAL DRAWS BACK HIS ARM FOR A DECISIVE BLOW... AND WITH A YELP OF PAIN LOSES THE 'SINGING SWORD.' WITH A SATANIC SNEER, OSWALD READIES FOR THE KILL.

JOHN CULLEN MURPHY 1-11

NEXT WEEK: Costly Justice

REX MORGAN, M. D.

by Dal Curtis

AS ROXY AND PAUL STOP BY TO SEE BABS SHE SUDDENLY TURNS AWAY IN TEARS!

BARBARA, TELL ME--- WHAT'S WRONG?

PLEASE, JUST LEAVE ME ALONE FOR A FEW MINUTES---

BRADLEY and EDGINGTON 1-11

WE'LL GO DOWNSTAIRS FOR A CUP OF COFFEE AND BE BACK IN A LITTLE WHILE!

SOMETHING'S HAPPENED--LIKE SHE'S HAD SOME BAD NEWS!

HERE COMES DR. MORGAN NOW!

DOCTOR, WHAT'S WRONG WITH BARBARA? SHE BROKE DOWN IN TEARS!

WHAT DID SHE TELL YOU?

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SHE HASN'T TOLD US ANYTHING!

LET ME SEE HER ALONE FIRST! I'LL CALL YOU WHEN SHE'S READY TO TALK!

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by Saunders & Overgard

WHOEVER PUT THIS OLD CRATE UP ON BLOCKS DID A GOOD JOB... TIRES LOOK OKAY--NOW..

GRAB FER THE SKY!

IT'S ME, MISS AGGIE! I GOT HERE EARLY!

OH.. I THOUGHT MEBBE THOSE POLECATS I SKEERED OFF LAST NIGHT WAS BACK! I GAVE 'EM A TASTE OF ROCK SALT!

DON'T GET SORE AT ME, SOLLY! YOU'RE THE ONE WHO SAID SHE'D BE ASLEEP!

YOOW...

SHUT UP AND KEEP DIGGIN'!!