



Investment

There is more to running a school district than just educating students. Investing tax dollars is one such function. Read about it in Sunday's Local section.

Resignation

In Sunday's "Speaking Out," city employee Warren Cloyd gives his view of Municipal Court Judge Jim Fitz-Gerald III's resignation.

Santa

In Sunday's Lifestyle section, Santa shares his most memorable requests from children, "what's in" in toys and his ideas on why he is important.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Annexation of land into ECISD denied

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Interim Commissioner of Education W.D. Kirby Friday denied the proposed annexation of 4,189 acres of land in west Midland County into the Ector County Independent School District according to a spokeswoman for the Texas Education Agency.

Karen Crumbling of the TEA told the Reporter-Telegram of the decision during a telephone conversation Friday.

She added that Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees and residents of the Ridgewood subdivision — parties named in the suit — should receive official writ-

ten notice of the denial Monday. "You don't know how happy I am," Bill Jackson, MISD board vice president, said of the decision. "We felt we were right all along. If we hadn't been providing busing and schooling for these kids that would have been one thing. But we have done whatever it took to serve this community and will in the future."

Richard Bonner, legal counsel for the Ridgewood residents, claimed however neither he nor any of his clients received verbal or written notice of the decision.

To the best of my knowledge none of the Ridgewood folks have talked with anyone at the TEA. Frankly, I'm surprised the TEA

would contact the media before notifying both parties," Bonner said. When asked whether his party would appeal the denial in Travis County District Court, Bonner said "I'm in no position to make any kind of determination regarding an appeal. It would be much too premature to make a decision."

TEA Hearing Officer Mark Robinett, who heard attorneys arguments on the matter in January and recommended denial of the proposed annexation, refused comment on the decision until Monday.

The controversy over whether or not the section of west Midland County should be allowed to detach itself from MISD and join ECISD

begin nearly two years ago, when Ector County school trustees considered charging tuition for out-of-district students. School officials estimated their per student cost was about \$2,600. The state reimbursed the district about \$1,100 per student but school taxes paid by parents of the 67 Midland students who then attended Odessa schools went to MISD. Charging tuition would help make up the difference.

Seeking other alternatives, Ridgewood residents asked Midland trustees to reimburse it for the expense of educating Midland students. The board refused.

The majority of the residents then petitioned for annexation into

ECISD. The proposal was approved by the Ector County commissioners, but was opposed by the Midland school board members and Midland County commissioners. Midland school officials contended such a detachment would result in an immediate loss of more than \$17 million on the tax roll and a considerable long-term loss.

Ridgewood makes up only 140 acres of the total area seeking annexation. The rest is comprised of mostly undeveloped land including Mission Durado.

Petitioners said the uninhabited 4,000 acres was included in the proposal because developers felt any one moving into the area — most of

which is within the Odessa city limits — would be in the same situation as the Ridgewood residents.

MISD attorneys opposed the petition claiming that since ECISD's boundaries were set by the Texas Legislature and Ector County, the TEA did not have jurisdiction to change them. Attorneys also argued that detachment could not occur without consent of MISD.

According to ECISD Superintendent Bill Holm, "I'm surprised with the decision it appeared to me — based on the facts and elements of the case — it would be granted."

Holm said, however, ECISD received no official word from the TEA regarding the decision.



Turning on the tree

Local residents gathered Friday night at Midland Center for the traditional lighting of the city's Christmas tree.

Ken Porter, Reporter-Telegram

TI to lay off workers in semiconductor operations

DALLAS, AP — Texas Instruments Inc. announced Friday that a weakening of the commercial semiconductor market was forcing it to lay off 2,000 of its workers primarily in Texas.

The company said the workforce reductions would begin in January 1985. TI, which has semiconductor operations in Dallas, Houston, Sherman, Midland, Lubbock and overseas, said it had no details on exactly

where the reductions would be made.

"This reflects a very significant weakening of market demand at this time, which has been going on for several months," said company spokesman Norman Neureiter.

TI and other chip makers have watched 1984 develop from a boom year to one of oversupply, declining orders and falling prices, although sales still are expected to be up sharply for the year overall.

In its third quarter report, the company had said, "TI's semiconductor order rates declined from the high levels of the first half, reflecting customers' inventory adjustments, improvements in product availability, and the moderating growth of U.S. industrial production."

Neureiter said that slow down has continued in the fourth quarter.

TI, which employs 85,000 world-wide, said affected employees will

receive severance pay or will be placed on furlough. In addition to the layoffs, the company said reduced work schedules are being implemented in some plants.

"No plants will be shutdown," he said.

Semiconductors are the company's main business and the majority of TI employees work in the semiconductor division. The layoffs, Neureiter said, represents a small percentage of total employment.

Industry trackers say part of the problem with the semiconductor industry is that personal computer makers, after major purchases of chips early in the year, found out this summer that their growth prospects were not as strong as initially planned.

The result was that the computer companies, saddled with excess inventories, quickly moved to reduce the glut by halting new

orders, canceling or reducing old ones, and selling unneeded chips to industry brokers.

The industry's key gauge of performance — its book-to-bill ratio — hit a record monthly high of 1.65 a year ago, meaning it was taking in orders worth \$165 for every \$100 in products it was currently shipping, according to the Semiconductor Industry Association, a trade group.

Please see TI, Page 4A

China says orthodox Marxism 'outdated'

PEKING, AP — China said Friday that orthodox Marxism is outdated and cannot be depended on to solve Chinese problems. The statement was a direct repudiation of the ruling Communist Party's founding philosophy.

A front page editorial in the party newspaper People's Daily declared the thoughts of the Communist ideologue Karl Marx and his associates, Friedrich Engels and Vladimir Lenin to be obsolete.

Marx passed away 101 years ago, his works are more than a century old, the editorial said. "Some were his visions of that time, after which the situation changed greatly. Some of his ideas are not necessarily appropriate."

"There are many things that Marx, Engels and Lenin never experienced or had any contact with. We cannot depend on the works of Marx and Lenin to solve our modern day questions," the editorial said.

The declaration was the latest sign of what foreign observers have called a gradual methodical reinterpretation of basic Communist principles that have helped shape the world's most populous country for the past three decades.

Using some theories of Marx and Lenin to define an abundant,

rich modern life can only impede the advance of history," the editorial said. "As the successors of Marx, we have the obligation to develop and enrich Marxism."

The editorial coincides with an ambitious effort by senior Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping to remodel China's economy, encourage private enterprise, woo foreign investment and promote competition. It comes just a few weeks after the party announced sweeping economic reforms designed to introduce more free enterprise into the country's highly centralized economy.

"They are clearly trying to find a theoretical justification for what they are doing," said one Western diplomat, who spoke with the understanding that he not be identified. "It goes beyond what they've said before in terms of directness."

Some conservative party members are known to be uncomfortable with Deng's reforms because they seem incompatible with fundamental Marxist tenets and could be interpreted as a shift to capitalism.

The editorial appeared mainly directed at criticizing those people, who it said cling religiously to Marx's 19th century economic theories without regard for present realities.

Please see CHINA, Page 4A

Officer testifies to chasing suspect

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

A high-speed chase in north Midland in which shots were fired at the vehicle of two burglary suspects Sept. 25 was recalled by Midland police during the first day of testimony in one of the two men's trials Friday.

Manuel Lujan, 33, of Odessa, charged with the Sept. 25 burglary of a Midland residence, pleaded not guilty and waived trial by a jury before 142nd State District Court Judge Pat Baskin.

He and 29-year-old Paul Curtis

Gipson, of Odessa, who will be tried next week, were arrested for the burglaries of the Michael and Patsy Hochman residence, 3602 Trinity Place, and Phillip and Virginia Earhart residence, 2409 Goddard Court.

Three unmarked detective units pursued Lujan and Gipson after obtaining a description of their maroon and white custom painted Monte Carlo from construction workers at a house next to the Hochman residence, according to testimony Friday. He saw Lujan and another male walking in the Hochmans backyard.

The cars reached speeds in excess of 70 mph around Trinity School as children were getting out of school, reports stated.

According to Lt. Jerry Compton, he was blocking the left side of the westbound car. Detective Sgt. Jeff Haile was in front and Detective Lt. Earl Luckey was behind. The suspects turned north on Godfrey, losing Haile and forcing Compton to accelerate to get in front of the car.

Court-appointed defense attorney Ed Shelby asked Compton if could identify Lujan as the driver of the car.

"I looked at him when I was next to him," Compton said.

"Did he look scared?" Shelby asked.

"Well, he didn't look like he wanted to stop and visit," Compton said.

Compton testified he pulled in front of the car at an angle to stop the suspect's vehicle. "At that time, I thought they'd stop. But as I opened the door, the driver shot the gas and drove his car into my car," Compton said.

Please see TRIAL, Page 4A

Ruling blocking dam could end state's reservoir construction, Lubbock mayor says

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — If a recent Supreme Court decision blocking the construction of the Stacy Dam is not overruled, it could end reservoir construction in the state, Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry told a joint legislative committee trying to iron out a statewide water plan.

Henry, representing the Texas Municipal League, said he hopes legislation can be passed to overcome the high court ruling, which states the Texas Water Commission cannot appropriate water rights based on anticipated use of water in a river, but must allocate water based on the actual amount in a river.

"This (Supreme Court) decision is critical to all areas of the state," Henry told the Joint Committee on Water Resources. "If it is not overturned or modified by legislative action, it could mean the end to new reservoir construction in Texas for all time."

Susan Plettman, general counsel to the Texas Department of Water Resources, reminded lawmakers that the Stacy Dam decision "does not diminish the need" for a legislative water package.

But Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, criticized a water plan suggested by Gov. Mark White and other top state leaders for author-

ing floating bonds "for another dam-building frenzy."

The water plan proposed by White House Speaker Gib Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby calls for the issuance of \$600 million in state bonds for such projects as reservoir construction.

Truan said he would support appropriating funds for any reservoir "where objective evidence can be produced showing that an effective water conservation program has been implemented for agriculture, industry and municipal use alike (and) that a water shortage still exists."

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Success of tiger preserves renews old concerns in India

EDITOR'S NOTE: Wildlife, including the gorgeous predators, is endangered in many parts of the world, and tigers are faring badly — except in India where they enjoy the protection of special preserves. The save-the-tiger program has been widely applauded. Still, not everybody loves a tiger.

By MORT ROSENBLUM
AP Special Correspondent

RANTHAMBHORE TIGER RESERVE, India — The tiger, back from the edge of extinction, has been saved so successfully in India that man-eaters and cattle-killers are again causing alarm.

After 11 years of Project Tiger, India's Bengal tigers have increased

from 1,827 to 4,000, according to census figures just released. There were 40,000 in the 1930s.

International conservationists call the results a rare triumph in a world that is rapidly losing its wildlife to human encroachment, poaching and uncontrolled hunting.

"India has done well," says George Schaller of the New York Zoological Society, a tiger expert who once feared for their future. He recently told a reporter:

"There is nothing like coming up suddenly on a tiger, hearing it approach, and feeling its power and beauty."

Schaller says only a rare man-eater is dangerous to humans. Most tigers attack only if threatened.

"You get the real feeling of the tiger when you stand without the

backup of your car, watching its facial expressions, its proportions," he says. "If you take a step too close, you hear a low growl, and then you take a step back. Given any chance at all, he will give you the benefit of the doubt."

Samar Singh, joint secretary of India's Department of Environment, acknowledged that Project Tiger raised some problems, but he pronounced it a clear success.

"Tigers do kill some cattle, and attack some people, but we must not exaggerate this," he says. "After all, how many people die in traffic accidents?"

Authorities argue it is up to villagers and herdsmen to stay clear of the project's 15 reserves to allow tigers and other wildlife to increase naturally.

Samar Singh gave no casualty figures, but said the number was dropping. Other officials, who asked anonymously, said nearly 100 people were killed last year, and the numbers were growing.

"It's impossible to tell since every unsolved murder gets blamed on the tigers," says Mahendra Vyas, a lawyer and honorary Rajasthan State game warden. "The unofficial figure is around 125, and the actual one is probably substantial."

With 725 million people in a country a third the size of the United States, the 9,500 square miles given over to tiger reserves have an effect.

At Ranthambhore, a ruggedly beautiful forest among ancient ruins 250 miles south of New Delhi, herders push cattle into forbidden areas to graze. Elsewhere, farmers plant

sugar up to reserve boundaries and, cutting cane, sometimes fall to an errant tiger.

Mostly, tigers find plenty of deer and wild boar in the reserves. But an aging or outcast tiger can turn man-eater. Once a tiger discovers humans he is tempted to try again.

"Sometimes prey is in short supply, and tigers stray off the reserve," says C.B. Singh, director of Corbett Reserve in Uttar Pradesh State where 24 human deaths were blamed on tigers in 1983.

A man-eater was shot by a hunter in October in Orissa state while feasting on what local authorities said was his 40th victim.

Naturalist Arjan Singh, author of a new book "Tiger! Tiger!" notes "the turnaround in numbers that

has been accompanied by an unprecedented outbreak of man-eating."

Writing recently in The Observer of London, he noted the heavy pressure of expanding populations and asked: "Will the huge effort of Project Tiger...prove no more than a delaying action, a brief pause in the tiger's march toward extinction?"

He wrote:

"Inevitably people are starting to say that there are now too many tigers. I would prefer to say there are too many people."

A case in the Indian High Court challenges the Wildlife Protection Act which forbids the killing of tigers. Critics accuse the Indian government of murder.



AP Laserphoto

Police wolf

Tessa, an 18-month-old female wolf, jumps through a hoop during a practice session with trainer Dirk Thesevitz in Hanus, near Frankfurt, West Germany. Tessa is training as a police "dog" and will soon be examined for tracking abilities at the Hessian police school.

Kentucky strip mine new home for geese

By DAVID McCORMICK
Associated Press Writer

CENTRAL CITY, Ky — With coal shovels towering overhead and the earth trembling under trucks the size of locomotives, strip mines seem an unlikely home for 300 giant Canada geese relocated in an unusual reclamation project.

Peabody Coal Co. filled two abandoned pits with water, planted some grain around them and turned them into what U.S. Fish and Wildlife biologist Frank Boyd called an "ideal goose habitat."

Similar projects in southern Indiana and Illinois have transplanted about 1,000 geese from Chicago suburbs, where they had become tame and a nuisance to areas where they can multiply into wild flocks suitable for hunting, Boyd said.

The program, begun about three years ago, was a cooperative venture of state and federal wildlife officials and Peabody. At the time, the government was looking for a new home for the geese and Peabody was looking for cheaper ways to reclaim abandoned strip pits.

"It's just one of those things that works out so it's of benefit to both sides," Boyd said.

Ordinarily, state regulations require stripped land to be graded

back to its original contours, covered with topsoil and seeded with grass or trees. But in exchange for importing the geese and maintaining the area, Peabody is allowed to leave the pits open to be filled with water.

"There are considerable savings that can be realized by that," said Jim Coyne, Peabody's director of environmental services.

Coyne said the project also brought some welcome good publicity to the company — whose extensive strip mining in Muhlenberg County was condemned in the popular country song "Paradise," recorded in the 1970s.

"Everybody's been enthusiastic about this," he said. "I'm not aware of any negative reaction to it at all."

Giant Canada geese were believed to be extinct from the 1930s until 1962. The ones adopted by Peabody came from around Chicago's O'Hare Airport, where their numbers had increased to become a nuisance, Boyd said.

The pits here were stocked with about 250 birds last year. Since then, about 50 to 80 goslings have hatched, officials said.

"For a first year, it was an extremely good increase," said Randy Hedges, a state Fish and Wildlife Department field officer who supervises the project.



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Homeowners' group sued for 'white only' restriction

HOUSTON (AP) — A "white only" deed restriction in a Houston subdivision has been ignored for years, say residents and real estate agents, and they don't understand why the Justice Department filed suit on the issue Friday in Washington.

The Justice Department filed suit against the homeowners' association of University Oaks because a property covenant there forbids lots in the area to "ever be sold, conveyed, leased, or devised to any person or persons other than of the Caucasian Race."

"I'm really surprised that it's happening in that area because there is a multiplicity of races in the population there," said Judson Robinson Jr., a black real estate agent who handles property all over Houston. He said his firm has leased property in University Oaks to blacks and to other races for years.

University Oaks has about 150 homes, all in the \$30,000 to \$125,000 range, in a series of blocks adjacent to the University of Houston.

Ferris Block, a former University of Houston spokesman who lives in the subdivision, said it is a small neighborhood with an academic flavor.

"It's a neighborhood of University

of Houston professors, many of whom are black," said Block. "There are at least a dozen black families living there."

He said the racial restriction has not been enforced for years, but is kept on the books to protect the other deed restrictions.

Block said an attorney advised the homeowner association that if the racial restriction was removed, it would invalidate restrictions which are used to keep commercial establishments from building in the neighborhood.

Houston has no zoning and residential properties are protected only by the deed restrictions, said Block, but residents have to enforce them for the restrictions to be effective. He said the association retains an attorney for that reason.

"There are blacks and Indians living there," said Block. "There are at



STATE

least a dozen black families. The restriction is there, but it's just understood that it is not applicable. It's not enforceable, but it's just not worth fooling with to get it rescinded."

The neighborhood association in the past has filed several suits to keep commercial developers from moving into the neighborhood. Recently, the group won suits to block two college fraternities from moving into the area.

Block said the deed restrictions

are renewed every 10 years and were last approved by the neighborhood in 1980.

Racially restrictive land deed covenants have been held to be unconstitutional since 1948 and have been illegal since the passage of the Fair Housing Act of 1968. The deed restrictions for University Oaks were drawn up in 1939.

Justice Department spokesman John V. Wilson said the suits were filed after some homeowners in University Oaks complained.

Named in one suit was the University Oaks Civic Club and its presi-

dent, John Baust. The suit asks the court to order the civic club to remove the restriction from all recorded deeds and to bar the club from enforcing it.

A second suit was filed against Harris County Clerk Anita Rodeheaver. It asks the court to order her to ensure that no racially restrictive deed is recorded and to notify the real estate industry that such deeds are invalid and cannot be recorded.



AP Laserphoto

Kaufman County Sheriff Roy Brockway, left, is consoled by friend Larry Homer after Brockway was found guilty of violating the civil rights of a theft suspect who claimed he was beaten by the sheriff.

Sheriff found guilty

DALLAS (AP) — Kaufman County Sheriff Rdy Brockway was found guilty Friday of violating the civil rights of a theft suspect who claimed he was beaten in the county jail, but the veteran lawman emphatically said he would refuse to resign.

The jury failed to reach a verdict on a second misdemeanor civil rights violation count against Brockway. U.S. District Judge Joe Fish declared a mistrial and gave prosecutors seven days to decide whether to retry the second charge.

Sentencing was set for Jan. 11. Brockway, who was described by prosecutors as a "bully with a badge" but defended himself as "a soldier in the war on crime" and was supported by townspeople, said he was disappointed in the guilty verdict.

"Well, that's our system," he said. Asked if he would resign, Brockway answered, "No."

Under Texas law, Brockway will be stripped of his certification as a lawman, but could remain in his job since sheriffs are not required to be state certified lawmen.

Brockway was convicted of misdemeanor civil rights violation in the case of Timothy Barrickman, 24, who was a theft suspect in October 1983. He faces a penalty of one year in prison.

The panel deadlocked on the case of Jeffrey Lee McDougal, 24, who visited the Kaufman County jail in March 1981 to inquire about recovering some stolen property.

The jury began deliberating Wednesday afternoon after more than two days of testimony, and reached its verdict after resuming its deliberations Friday morning.

On Wednesday, Brockway, who took the stand in his own defense, said he struck the men because they provoked him with snide comments and "got right up in my face."

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NATION

Ex-Hart campaign workers organize method to raise funds for Ethiopia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former workers in Sen. Gary Hart's presidential campaign have organized a novel fund-raising method for aiding victims of famine in Ethiopia and other parts of the world.

Restaurants around the country will be asked to contribute a minimum of \$500 each in a campaign to be called Share Our Strength, or S.O.S.

"We want to keep it non-political," said Hart's legislative director, Bill Shore, who thought of the idea after reading a newspaper headline last fall predicting the deaths of several hundred thousand Ethiopians from starvation over the next several months.

In an interview, Shore said the

organization will use methods employed in the Colorado senator's race for the Democratic presidential nomination to raise up to \$15 million to be funneled through existing charitable groups such as Catholic Relief Services, CARE, Oxfam and Save the Children Federation.

Initially, Shore said, well-known restaurants in Washington and other cities will be asked to make tax-deductible contributions to the fund to stir interest. Later, letters will be sent to 15,000 or 20,000 of the nation's 381,000 restaurants.

A tentative draft of the letter would tell restaurateurs that as a contributor he or she would carry a certificate in the window saying, "When you buy a meal here, you

feed a hungry child."

Well-known political, sports and show business figures would plug the participating restaurants in television and print ads saying, "When we're in town, we eat there, we hope we'll see you at our table."

Singer Carole King, a supporter of Hart's unsuccessful nomination campaign, has agreed to back the project. Actress Deborah Winger is also likely to appear in the ads.

Shore said he wants to keep the effort clear of Hart's likely 1988 presidential ambitions. Hart will serve as national co-chairman, but the Senate majority leader, Republican Bob Dole of Kansas, has been asked to be the other co-chairman, Shore said.

Men recall Pearl Harbor experiences

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Through the fire and smoke of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Wes Hughes could glance down from his five-inch gun on the USS Helena and see his just-purchased Studebaker sitting by the pier.

Although shot full of holes, the car survived — and so did Hughes and his light cruiser despite a torpedo in the midsection.

Hughes, 67, joined nearly a dozen

Washington-area Pearl Harbor survivors Friday at Arlington National Cemetery, where they dedicated a plaque to those who served during the Dec. 7, 1941 surprise attack.

While the speeches were short, memories were long as the men stood in a biting wind to recall their experiences.

William J. Miller, now a retired Navy journalist, was preparing to

raise the colors on his ammunition ship when the attack began at 7:54 a.m. The bombs started dropping around him in two minutes, but Miller calmly waited until 8 a.m., the scheduled time, to raise the flags.

Ed Terrill was carrying his dirty white uniform to the washroom, where he planned to clean it, when the attack began. He can't recall ever seeing that uniform again.

Panel told about fake degrees

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 10,000 physicians have phony foreign medical degrees that brought one broker of fraudulent diplomas \$1.5 million over three years, a congressional panel was told Friday.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging's subcommittee on health, called the practice "the largest medical scandal in recent memory."

The subcommittee found that upwards of 10,000 so-called "doctors" now in hospitals and private practice have obtained fraudulent foreign medical degrees, Pepper told a hearing by the panel.

He said many American citizens may be receiving medical treatment from doctors who lied on their medical school loan applications, and used the money not to go to school but to pay a broker for fake documents claiming they completed school and training.

Pedro deMesones, now serving a three-year prison sentence for mail fraud and conspiracy, told the panel that in three years of "expediting" medical degrees, he provided about 100 clients with false transcripts showing they had fulfilled medical requirements of schools they didn't attend.

"Clients paid me from \$5,225 to \$27,000 for my services," DeMesones said. "In all I earned about \$1.5 million in those three years. I only got to keep about \$5,000 of this total. The rest went for bribes and expenses."

He told the subcommittee bribes went to "assistant deans and other officials who provided documents as we requested."

In one case, DeMesones said, he arranged for a woman named Odette to graduate from a medical school in Santo Domingo in return for a payment of \$16,500.

"She graduated in December of 1982 without ever attending a day of class," he related. "The only time she was in Santo Domingo was when she went to get her medical degrees. I also arranged to get her a complete set of academic transcripts and letters of reference. Only later did I learn Odette was an undercover agent working for the Postal Service."

The Dominican Republic has closed two medical schools, called CETEC and CIFAS, with whom DeMesones had contacts, witnesses testified.

DeMesones said he did not believe it was possible to obtain a phony degree from a medical school in the United States.

Also at the witness table, though she did not speak, was Loretta Branda, whose husband was said to be in "a persistent vegetative state" since his heart stopped for several minutes during an operation in August 1983.

"Today Joseph Branda is in a coma at Walson Army Hospital in Fort Dix (N.J.), the victim of one Abraham Asante, who was posing as an anesthesiologist at Walson," said Gary Lesneski, an attorney representing the Brandas.

Pepper said "Asante assumed the medical credentials of another doctor, rose to chief medical officer in the military, and was later employed by numerous reputable medical hospitals and the National Institute on Aging."

DeMesones said people with fraudulent medical degrees are able to pass qualifying tests because copies of them are sold in advance. And he said hospitals fail to check on the qualifications of physicians they admit to practice.

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North Central Texas claims it's 'Quarter Horse Capital'

By BECKY BEELER

GAINESVILLE, Texas (AP) — Texas is quarter horse country — particularly an area of North Central Texas encompassing Gainesville, Denton and Aubrey that has claimed the informal title of "Quarter Horse Capital of the World."

The Lone Star State lays claim to the majority of the nation's registered quarter horse population, with 340,755. And the North Central Texas area is home to most of them, says Bob Henderson of the Texas Quarter Horse Association.

State District Judge Richard Sullivant, who owns Gainesville's Sullivant Ranch, estimates there are 500 horse farms between Gainesville and Denton. He estimates quarter horses make up 90 percent of the Cooke County horse industry.

"They (the farms) may be small places with just a couple of brood mares — there's no telling how many farms there are like that," Sullivant said.

"A good ranch, if run right, can generate \$1 million — \$2 million in annual gross revenues," Sullivant said.

But he added, gross revenues are not all profit. "...it does take a lot of money to run a ranch."

The Texas Agriculture Experimental Station estimates there are 1 million horses in the state and that they generate about a thousand times that much — \$1 billion — in business each year.

QUARTER HORSES are said to be the world's most versatile horses, equally adept at short-distance racing, cattle cutting and pleasure riding.

The horses stand about five feet tall at their backs, weigh about 1,100 pounds and characteristically have well-developed muscles and strong athletic abilities.

Climate is perhaps the best reason for the location of several prominent ranchers in the area. Texas' relatively warm winters and hot summers allow for year-round workouts for the horses, and the sandy soils in the area are not so quick to turn muddy during spring rains.

Sullivant believes Texas' rich heritage has also drawn horse people. He describes North Texas as a "hotbed" of the industry, in which the history of the Texas cowboy has made the quarter horse "so much bigger than it would have been."

Sullivant said not only can one find Texas' highest quality quarter horses in North Texas, but also the finest quality quarter-horse trainers and breeders. Their presence, he said, has attracted the industry.

Income in the quarter horse industry is derived from four major sources: breeding, buying and selling, training and competition prize money.

COOKE County Agriculture Extension Agent Craig Rosenbaum said most of the top quar-

ter horse farms in the county are involved in breeding horses.

Sullivant, whose ranch began as a training, buying and selling facility, has within the last two years expanded into breeding.

He recently lost his prize stud, "Impressive Poise," to a bacterial infection. The stallion, valued between \$2.5 and \$3 million, could earn yearly breeding fees of up to \$600,000 Sullivant said.

The Sullivant Ranch hosts the biennial World Classic Sale which has, over the past four years, brought more than 1,500 people to the area for a stay of as many as four days, and netted between \$1.3 and \$1.8 million in sales.

"It's not unusual for a horse to bring \$10,000," Sullivant said. "We had one right in this arena bring \$2.5 million."

The average training fees of \$400-\$1,000 per month, per horse may pay for ranch operations. But the real money is in breeding.

Sullivant estimates that a good horse can guarantee its owner between \$100,000 and \$500,000 in stud fees alone in a year.

AND HE SAYS the horse industry can provide local economies with a trickle-down effect that can turn \$100,000 into 100 times that amount in local business.

"People make that money (breeding fees) and buy things, and build, and can work that money into millions of dollars worth of trade," Sullivant said.

Mexican passenger train recalls bygone days

ABOARD EL FRONTIZERO, Mexico (AP) — The passenger train slowly makes its way through the heartland of Mexico where Pancho Villa once roamed, its elegance tarnished by age and the hundreds of people who use it daily.

It recalls the bygone days of the City of New Orleans, American Flyer and Chicago Limited, since most of the cars were bought years ago by the Mexican National Railway from U.S. railroads.

Each day the trip aboard El Fron-

tizero begins in Ciudad Juarez, the Mexican border city across the Rio Grande from El Paso. It is a scheduled 36-hour run of 1,200 miles to Mexico City.

The train, with two engines and a dozen cars, winds its way through the burning, brown desert, through cool mountains to the green plains of the south, passing countless towns and villages of adobe hovels — some only existing because the tracks are there instead of somewhere else.

For those with enough money, it

can be travel in somewhat rugged splendor, with service by porters wearing white coats with silver buttons in 50-year-old Pullman sleeper cars that once traveled the United States.

In the dining car, dubbed Copacabana, it is art deco with cut glass and rounded corners and a waiter balancing a tray filled with food and hot coffee on one hand as the train gently rounds a curve on the smooth-riding track.

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Trapper resorts to trickery

HALIFAX, Pa. (AP) — Sometimes Bob Mayberry resorts to trickery to further his new career as "The Country Trapper."

Mayberry hung out his shingle as a wildlife pest-control trapper in February, and he has already trapped 88 squirrels that had invaded people's attics and walls.

But the easiest assignment he's handled so far was getting rid of a woodpecker that was waking up a Dauphin County man bright and early every morning.

"I stapled an inflatable vinyl snake 2 feet long on the clapboard the bird was riding," said Mayberry, "and he hasn't been back since."

Unlike the mythical Pied Piper who tootled the rats — and the children — out of Hamelin, Mayberry has to go out and tangle with his prey and usually catches them alive.

He pulled a 5-foot black snake from behind a drop ceiling by hand and had to shoot a skunk that was hiding inside a house wall with only his tail showing.

Mayberry hasn't quite figured out how to handle his biggest assignment to date — rid an attic in Perry County of more than 1,000 bats.

But he's ordered a leather suit and a hood to avoid being scratched and bitten and a heavy-duty respirator to avoid the dung-laden dust and foul smell.

"I want to catch them and remove them," he said, "otherwise they'll move into somebody else's building."

Aside from squirrels, Mayberry is called to rid properties of skunks. So far, his technique in handling them has kept him from getting sprayed, although he wears a plastic raincoat and boots to move in close.

He developed the technique in his own back yard after live-trapping a skunk that was trying to get into his pheasant pen.

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Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, right, chats with ophthalmologist Yves Pouligen, center, and French secretary of state for health Edmond Herve during a visit to the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Paris.

Peres: France could play role in Lebanon

PARIS (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Friday that France's links with Syria and Lebanon could play an important role in solving the problem of Israel's two-year occupation of southern Lebanon.

He said that while there cannot be a formal agreement between Israel and Damascus, there could be an informal arrangement under which Syria would refrain from moving into areas evacuated by Israel.

Israel is not demanding a Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon as a precondition for an Israeli pullout," he said.

"I think that French diplomacy can play a large role in resolving the Lebanese problem in a pragmatic, informal, but immediate way," Peres told reporters, referring to President Francois Mitterrand's recent visit to Damascus.

He said Mitterrand's impression of

Syrian President Hafez Assad after the visit was "that he is not Israel's greatest friend. I agree with that."

Asked if he expected a new French initiative, the prime minister said: "I do not believe the Middle East is short of initiatives. I believe it is short of bridges. I do believe that French diplomacy can serve as an important bridge to reach over the differences that exist today between us and the Lebanese and the Syrians."

He would not put a time limit on troop withdrawal negotiations with the Lebanese under way in the southern Lebanese town of Naqura. "We will give weeks, even months, but surely not years," he said.

Israel wants to get out of Lebanon "with a minimum of risks and victims — Lebanese victims or Israeli victims," he said.

Peres began his official visit to France on Wednesday, and held his first talks with Mitterrand on Thursday. The two leaders met again Friday at an official lunch at the Israeli Embassy. Peres leaves Saturday.

Also on Friday, Peres met with a group of French businessmen, placed a wreath at the tomb of France's unknown soldier at the Arch of Triumph, visited a hospital and met with Alain Poyer, president of the French Senate.

In an interview with the Paris newspaper Le Monde on Friday, Peres was quoted as saying Israel continued to oppose an international conference on the Arab-Israeli conflict. That idea has been proposed by Jordan's King Hussein and endorsed by Mitterrand.

"What chance would we have at the same table with the representatives of Syria, Jordan and the Soviet

Union?" he asked.

The major issue in Israel's negotiations with Lebanon on troop withdrawal is guaranteeing the security of Israel's northern border. Peres said Israel wanted some kind of Lebanese force along the border.

He said he did not oppose the integration of the Israeli-trained Christian militia in the south with the Lebanese army as long as Israel is allowed to maintain "its special contact with it."

Peres told Le Monde that although the invasion of Lebanon had not given rise to a "moral crisis" in Israel, "the consequences are still important and we think that we must put an end to our presence there, which constitutes an obstacle to peace."

"It is a policy that has no future and which can only delay things," he said.

Thatcher to meet with Soviet official

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Friday urged equal concessions from the superpowers in upcoming arms control discussions and said she hoped for "realistic" talks this month with a top Soviet official, Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

At a year-end news conference, the Conservative prime minister also described terrorism — including the IRA's attempt to assassinate her — and the prolonged coal strike as the most "devastating" events for her domestically in 1984.

On Dec. 16 in London, Mrs. Thatcher meets with Gorbachev, a member of the ruling Politburo who is considered the No. 2 man in the Kremlin. Of him, she said: "The differences between us are enormous."

However, East and West share a common interest in preventing armed conflict, she said, "and therefore we must talk on the basis that we both have that interest."

Referring to preliminary arms talks scheduled Jan. 7-8 in Geneva, Switzerland, between U.S. and Soviet officials, she said concessions would materialize only if "they are mirrored by equal concessions from the other side — one for one, that is, on the basis of mutual respect."

However, she dismissed Soviet demands that British nuclear arms



Prime Minister Thatcher

be included in U.S.-Soviet negotiations. "It is almost irrelevant," she said.

maintaining Britain's Polaris missiles would equal 2.5 percent of the Soviet Union's strategic missiles.

Mrs. Thatcher, who is to meet with President Reagan on Dec. 22 in the United States, delivered her greatest praise yet of America and its role in the Atlantic alliance.

"We love America," she declared. "What a fantastic role America plays in the world. Aren't we lucky that the leading power of the free world is such a generous country and so constructive."

The prime minister, who escaped death in an Irish Republican Army bomb blast at her Brighton hotel during the Conservative Party annual conference in October, held little hope of a new initiative to end the conflict in Northern Ireland.

"The Irish problem has been going on for 400 years...one is very wary of raising expectations," she said. She reiterated that her govern-

ment would never negotiate with the outlawed IRA, which is fighting a violent campaign to oust the British from Northern Ireland and unite the province with the Irish Republic.

However, Mrs. Thatcher said she would "consider" meeting Gerry Adams, president of the IRA's legal political front, Sinn Fein, if he takes his seat in the House of Commons.

Adams, who was elected in 1983 as one of 17 Northern Ireland members of the Commons, has refused to take his seat to protest at British policies.

"I do not talk to the IRA. I do not talk to violence," said Mrs. Thatcher. "But if a person comes to take up his seat in Parliament...they could ask to see me. Whether or not I agreed to see them would be a matter for consideration."

The coal strike, which began March 12 over government plans to close mines and cut thousands of jobs, has idled two-thirds of Britain's 174 mines and has brought the worst picket line violence in British history. Mrs. Thatcher said she did not know when it would end.

"This strike is sustained by violence," she said. "The government will never, never, never give in to violence, never."

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Clash erupts in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Militiamen traded machine gun and grenade fire with Lebanese army soldiers Friday, wounding four people and forcing the closure of two major road crossings between Beirut's Christian and Moslem sections.

It was the first major clash since militiamen were ordered off the streets Nov. 26 and the Lebanese army reinforced its patrols and positions along the mid-city "green line" frontier between Moslem west and Christian east Beirut.

Police and radio stations said the shootout began when gunmen fired several rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns at army positions in the old commercial center of Beirut.

One soldier who was manning a checkpoint on the eastern edge of the demarcation line suffered shrapnel wounds, and three motorists at the crossings were hit by bullets, according to the reports.

The army closed the Ring Road and Sodoco gateways to civilian traffic and then fired back, police and radio stations said.

Earlier, a six-member military council briefed militia commanders on a revised plan for the deployment of 1,200 army soldiers along a 22-mile stretch of coastal highway linking Beirut with Israel's occupation zone in south Lebanon.

The militia leaders were asked to respond to the plan by Friday evening. But Druse leader Walid Jumblatt and Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri postponed their final decisions until today, according to military sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The original plan for the deployment of the army was vetoed by Jumblatt, who argued that it threatened Druse strongholds in the Chouf mountains overlooking the coastal road southeast of Beirut.

On Thursday, the Lebanese Cabinet instructed the military council to renegotiate the plan to win the backing of all militia commands.

Druse fighters battled intermittently Friday with Christian militiamen from the Lebanese Forces in the Kharroub region just north of the Israel's Awali River defense line.

It was the fourth day of fighting in the Kharroub in the past week. Police said shells again fell on the power plant in Jiye, which is the main source of electricity for Beirut. The city has had major power outages since the plant was hit last Sunday.

U.N. Envoy Jean-Claude Aime arrived in Beirut to discuss with officials the month-old negotiations between Lebanese and Israeli military teams for the withdrawal of Israel's occupation force from south Lebanon.

The two sides have been deadlocked over the role, size and operational zone of a U.N. peacekeeping force in the south once Israel withdraws.

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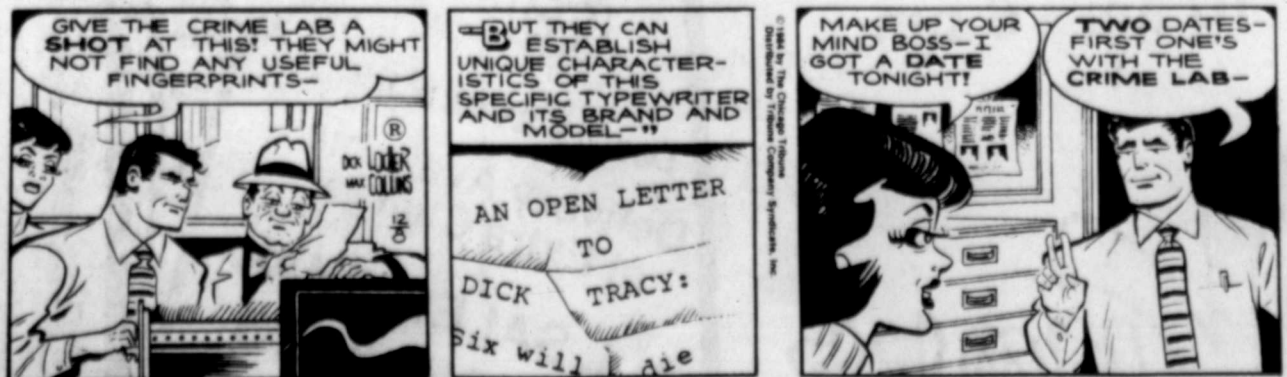
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MARY WORTH



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Sunday, December 9, 1984

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

Dina Merrill, John Cassavetes, Kirk Douglas, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Dick Van Patten, Redd Foxx, Hermione Gingold, Beau Bridges, Broderick Crawford and Lee J. Cobb were born on this date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be sensitive to loved one's needs and romance will blossom beautifully.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Something that was lost is found. You discover a loved one's special talent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your taking charge in an emergency could avert a disaster.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your stubborn streak could get in the way of happiness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Solve a transportation problem by loaning a car to loved one.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Break away from your usual routine to watch or participate in an athletic event.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Articulating your views could prevent a family struggle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your domestic roots are deep. Understand how much family life means to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You discover a loved one's special talent. Set aside some time to go over your finances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your stubborn streak could get in the way of happiness.

the way of happiness. Be more giving. Remain positive in your dealings with children.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone you care about is involved with a person you have found untrustworthy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A phone call is a source of inspiration. An unexpected visitor brings good news.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Dramatic developments turn this into an exciting weekend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An important person reenters your life. Use today to catch up on personal chores.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An important person reenters your life. Use today to catch up on personal chores.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1-As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠KQ73 ♥95 ♦A4 ♣AKQ83

Q.2-As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠A96 ♥5 ♦KQ876 ♣J1052

Q.3-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠KQJ75 ♥AKJ ♦KQ ♣QJ8

Q.4-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠AKJ54 ♥AJ6 ♦762 ♣62

Q.5-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠AJ5 ♥762 ♦KJ3 ♣10762

Q.6-East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠654 ♥752 ♦J109754 ♣6 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South

Q.2-As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠A96 ♥5 ♦KQ876 ♣J1052

Q.3-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠KQJ75 ♥AKJ ♦KQ ♣QJ8

Q.4-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠AKJ54 ♥AJ6 ♦762 ♣62

Q.5-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠AJ5 ♥762 ♦KJ3 ♣10762

Q.6-East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

Word game instructions and grid for scrambling letters to form words.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Keach sentenced to English prison for drug smuggling

READING, England (AP) — American actor Stacy Keach was sentenced Friday to nine months in prison after pleading guilty to smuggling 1.3 ounces of cocaine into Britain.

His secretary, Deborah Steele, was given a three-month jail sentence. Both had pleaded guilty to the charge of illegal possession of drugs.

They began serving their terms immediately.

Keach, 43, who stars as the tough-talking detective in the U.S. television series "Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer," told the Reading Crown Court he was "terribly sorry" and

felt "deep humiliation."

The actor and Miss Steele, 41, were arrested April 4 at London's Heathrow Airport when Keach arrived to work on soundtracks for the television series.

Prosecutors said customs officers found 36.7 grams of cocaine, worth an estimated \$5,400, hidden in a can of aerosol shaving cream and elsewhere in Keach's luggage and in a pocket of Miss Steele's jeans.

Attorneys for Keach and Miss Steele appealed to the High Court in London for bail pending appeals of their sentences. Judge Sir Kenneth Jupp refused the plea, but ordered

that the case go before the Appeal Court in the week starting Dec. 16, meaning the actor and his secretary will be in jail for at least 10 days.

In Burbank, Calif., Keach's manager and producer of the "Mike Hammer" series, said Keach had filmed 14 episodes, and production of the eight remaining shows might be shut down if the actor was not released.

Keach told trial Judge John Murchie, "I only hope that I can make amends by, as a public person, taking a public posture in trying to help other people in rehabilitation."

Defense lawyers said Keach

accepted that he was "wholly to blame," and had given up the use of cocaine.

But one of the attorneys, David Offenbach, told reporters Friday night after Keach was denied bail at a hearing following the trial that the actor "was disappointed to be sent to prison and to be refused bail" after coming from California for the trial.

Keach testified that he began using cocaine regularly last January "as a means of trying to alleviate exhaustion, trying to maintain one's concentration."

"One of the diabolical things about cocaine is that it gives you a

false sense of security and gives you a momentary sense of energy, which is immediately followed by depression," he said.

"I can't deny the deep humiliation and embarrassment for what's happened. I am terribly sorry for what has happened, not that I was caught but that I have caused my family and business colleagues a tremendous sense of anything but pride."

Judge Murchie, handing down the sentences, said Keach and Miss Steele had committed "a grave offense."

"What is clear is this is a deliber-

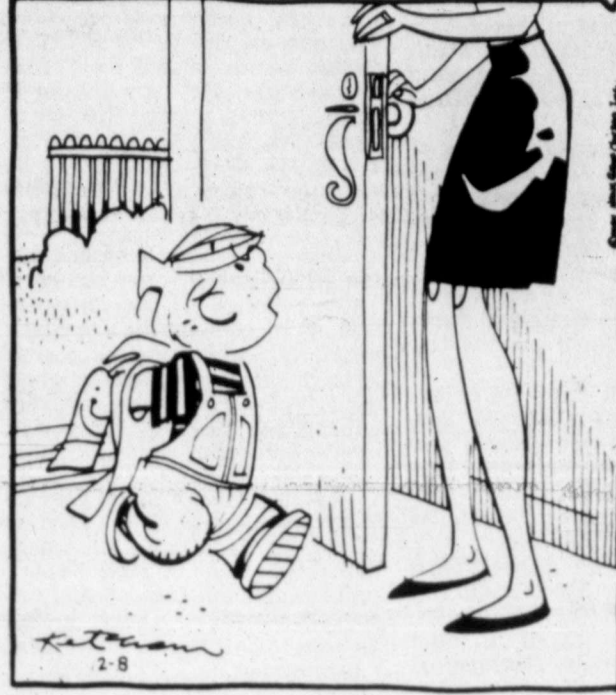
ate offense. You both knew you had the drug when you were bringing it in," he said.

Murchie also ordered Keach to pay 500 pounds (\$800) in court costs.

Prosecutor Henry Green said a customs officer found 34 grams of cocaine wrapped in cellophane after first emptying and then puncturing Keach's can of shaving cream.

The remaining 2.7 grams were found in a handkerchief in Miss Steele's pocket and in two vials in a string bag belonging to Keach, the prosecutor said.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MR WILSON WAS TRYING TO SHOW ME SOMETHING CALLED THE CHARLESTON... AND THEN HE HAD TO GO LIE DOWN."

HEATHCLIFF



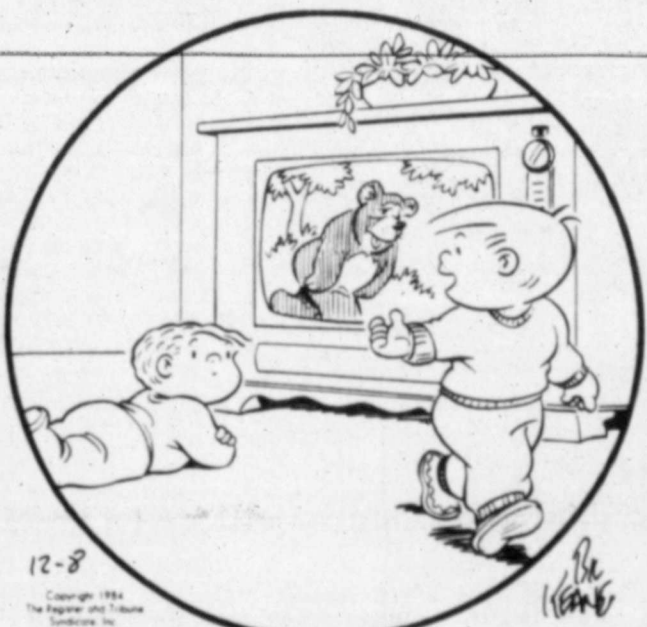
"OPEN WIDE... LIKE WHEN YOU SWALLOW A GOLDFISH."

MARMADUKE



"I don't mind reading the comics to him... it's the 'cuddling up' that

FAMILY CIRCUS



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DOONESBURY



SATURDAY DECEMBER 8, 1984										
Programs subject to change without notice										
	KMD Midland CABLE 3	NOSA Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX Odessa CABLE 9	S.I.N. Spanish CABLE 10	KERA Dallas CABLE 13	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	SHOWTIME Movies CABLE 5	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	CBN Va. Beach CABLE 11	TBN Religious CABLE 4
7:00	Puppy Superfriends	Shirt Tales Get Along	Smurfs	El Chapulin Burritos	Write Course Literature	Horse Racing SportsCenter	Movie Cont'd	Wrestling Sat. Night	Robert Schuller	Westbrook Sat. Night
8:00	Orbits Turbo Teen	Muppets Duggons	Smurfs	Faro	Amer. Gov't Amer. Gov't	Business Times	"A Life Of Her Own"	Wrestling	J. Robinson The Lesson	Alive Together
9:00	Dragon's Lair Scooby Doo	P. Position Saturday	Alvin	Loco Poppy Y. Cosas	Sesame Street	SuperBoots Of The 70s	Movie	Movie	Osco Kid Movie	Toddler Gospel Bill
10:00	Mexico Tezano	Supercade Pryor's	Kidd Video Mr. T	Movie: "Pobre Pero"	Mister Rogers The Menu	NFL Moments NFL Game	"Rose Marie"	"Last Of Eden"	"The Storm Rider"	Joy Junction Kids Prance
11:00	ABC Weekend American	Bugs Bunny Pink Panther	NFL '84 NFL Football	Honrada	Society Society	SportsCenter Tennis	Movie	Larode	The Lord	The Lord J Way Game
12:00	Bandstand Music City	College Basketball	Buffalo Bills	Estrellas Musica	Amer. Story Amer. Story	Australian Open	"Man, Woman And Child"	Movie: "Four"	"Return Of Solo Act"	Real Videos Sports Mag.
1:00	Wrestling	UNLV At New York	Futbol Inter	Amer. Gov't Amer. Gov't	PGA Golf J.C. Penney	Child J.C. Penney	Movie: "Savannah Smiles"	Movie: "Along"	Movie: "Call Of West"	I Choose Life Solo Act
2:00	Generation Nash. Music	Georgetown NFL Today	Jets College	nacional	Business Business	Classic	"Savannah Smiles"	Movie: "Along"	Movie: "Along"	Deal World Sermons
3:00	Workshop SportsBeal	NFL Football Minnesota	Football Kentucky Al	Cachun Dune	Own Image Own Image	College Basketball	Movie: "The Great Divide"	Movie: "The Great Divide"	Wyatt Earp	Bible Westbrook
4:00	Wide World Of	Vikings At	Indiana Al McGuire	Furia	Behavior Behavior	Notre Dame At DePaul	"Robin Hood: The Swords"	O. Wilson Motorweek	Train	Melody Mtn. Dotie Rambo
5:00	Sports CNN News	San Francisco 49ers	Solid Gold	Charytin	2nd Century 2nd Century	SuperBoots Of The 70s	"Of Wayland"	Wrestling	Monroes	Lugar Secreto K. Copeland
6:00	Country Music Eyes Of Texas	News Tom Landry	Hee Haw	Leonela	Newton The	SportsCenter	"Two Of A Kind"	High Chaparral	Laramie	Gloria A Dies
7:00	Christmas Pageant	Airwolf	Diff. Strokes Double Trouble	Movie: "Obsession"	Nutracker	NFL Moments NFL Moments	Movie: "Man"	Movie: "Good"	Movie: "Good"	Felicidad Zola Levitt
8:00	Love Boat	Mike Hammer	Game Break Spencer	Movie: "Becket"	Tennis Men's	Tennis Men's	Woman And Child	Counterfeit	Sam	Robert Schuller
9:00	Finder Of Lost Loves	Cover Up	Partners In Crime	Futbol Inter	Australian Open	Paper Chase Second Year	Movie: "Bluebeard"	Movie: "Bluebeard"	Movie: "Bluebeard"	Richard Hague
10:00	News Wrestling	News Fantasy	News Saturday	nacional	Movie: "Bluebeard"	Movie: "Bluebeard"	Night Tracks	Night Tracks	David Putnam J. Ankerberg	Love Special
11:00	Movie Island Big	Night Live	Movie: "Escuela De"	David Susskind	SportsCenter College	Movie: "Escuela De"	Night Tracks	Night Tracks	Ministry Skies Of Fire	Together Greg Laurie
12:00	"Sudden Terror"	Valley Music Mag	Star Search	Valentes	Basketball	Movie	Movie	Movie	Somewhere A Child	Forerunner M. Lemon

PEOPLE

Price giving up opera

NEW YORK (AP) — Leontyne Price, for 23 years one of the Metropolitan Opera's leading sopranos, will announce next month that she is giving up her operatic career.

Miss Price, 57, said her singing career would continue, however, and would include a recital at the Met in the near future.

"I made a decision to leave one phase of my career at this time, and I have no plans to retire," she told The New York Times.

She will make her formal farewell Jan. 3 in a film to be shown during the intermission of "Aida," her final performance at the Met, which will be broadcast on public television's "Live From the Met."

Ahead for the singer are three years of bookings for recitals, one of which will be at the Met next March 24.



Price

he said.

The glove was worth more than \$1,000 and the sunglasses were provided by the Jacksons, Moore said.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A little more than four months after he was hospitalized with chest pains, veteran country music performer Roy Acuff, 81, is returning to the stage of the Grand Ole Opry.

Acuff, known as the King of Country Music for such hits as "The Wabash Cannonball" and "The Great Speckled Bird," will be performing on the live country music radio show Friday night for the first time since June 30.

He was hospitalized July 1 for tests after complaining of heart and chest pains, and was readmitted July 17, again for chest pains.

Acuff, who lives in a house built especially for him on the Opryland USA theme park grounds, said on Thursday that his doctor decided he was fit to return to the stage.



Acuff

NEW YORK (AP) — Rolling Stones lead singer Mick Jagger will be dressed to impress when he steps out to make the video for his first-ever solo album — in \$30,000 worth of outfits by designer Andre Van Tier, including a red dress.

"He was fitted for the clothes last week in his Manhattan apartment," said Mike Luckman, a spokesman for Van Tier. "There was a \$3,000 brocade and lame jacket, long underwear, and for one scene, a red dress."

Van Tier, a well-known New York designer who has done work for celebrities from Sophia Loren to David Bowie, also fitted Jagger's wife, model Jerry Hall, with an outfit she will wear in the video, Luckman said Friday.

The album, due out next year, will be Jagger's first solo effort after two decades with the Rolling Stones. According to Luckman, the video is to be 55 minutes long — four times the length of Michael Jackson's "Thriller" — and will be filmed in Brazil in the next three weeks.

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — A sequined glove and dark glasses stolen from a wax figure of singer Michael Jackson have been returned the Guinness World Record Museum, an official said today.

"Now Michael has his act together again," said Charles Moore, curator and manager of the museum.

Police returned the items along with pieces of the replica's hand that were broken when the glove was taken last weekend, said Moore, who refused to elaborate because the case was still under investigation.

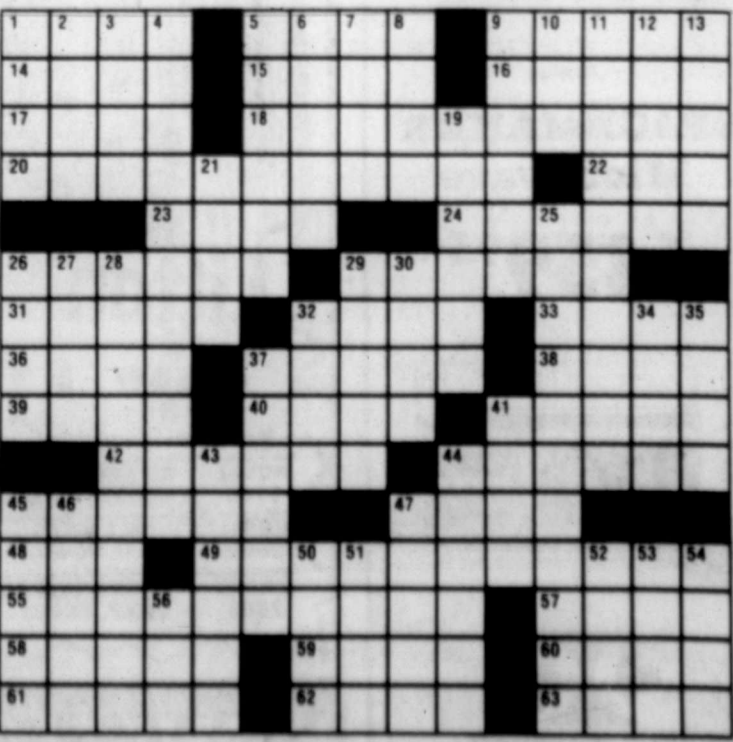
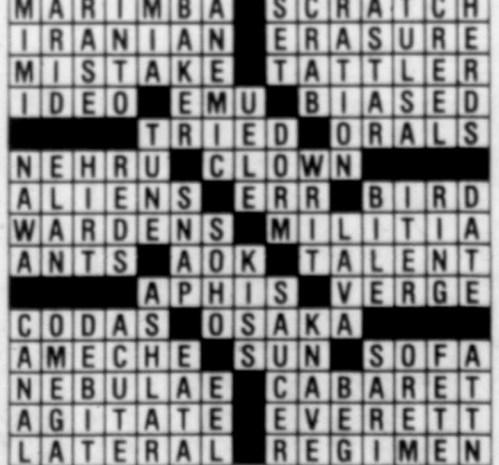
The museum is taking extra security precautions to prevent any further vandalism of the wax figure.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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| 61 Name in farm equipment | | | |
| 62 City N of Des Moines | | | |
| 63 Extinct bird | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



'War of the crosses' renewed in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — About 100 students and two priests have renewed Poland's "war of the crosses" by staging a sit-in at a public high school where crucifixes were stripped from classroom walls, officials said Friday.

Also Friday, the country's Roman Catholic bishops warned that Communist authorities' removal of crosses from state-run schools and factories would stir "new tensions" in church-state relations following the slaying of a pro-Solidarity priest.

The protest at the 700-student vocational high school in Wloszczowa, 150 miles south of Warsaw, began Monday and classes have been suspended since Tuesday, a local government official said.

It was the first major dispute over crosses reported since March, when thousands of youths in rural Garwolin and neighboring Mietne, 40 miles south of Warsaw, protested the removal of crosses from school buildings.

Authorities, citing the separation of church and state, have forbidden the hanging of crosses in public

buildings. Describing the new protests, Stanislaw Sniecikowski, a spokesman for the provincial governor's office, said, "A group of about 100 students accompanied by two priests remains at the school" in Wloszczowa.

He said students had put up crucifixes over the weekend and they were taken down by school officials. The decision to suspend classes was made by the headmaster, Sniecikowski said.

"The youths do not want to leave the building and are demanding that the crosses be put back," Sniecikowski said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

Local government representatives were holding talks with the students and their parents, he said, adding that there has been no ultimatum from Communist authorities to end the protest.

Principal Julian Lis said about 15 percent of the 700 students were taking part in the protest, but he refused to elaborate.

In the protests last March, about 3,000 students from the Mietne

school and three schools in Garwolin boycotted classes.

Classes resumed soon after in Garwolin, but the Mietne school stayed closed with authorities demanding students and parents sign statements agreeing to the crucifix removals.

The standoff ended a month later after authorities agreed to permit one crucifix to hang at the agricultural high school. Authorities also promised there would be no reprisals against students and teachers who had joined the protest.

In their pastoral letter to be read in the country's churches on Sunday, Poland's bishops condemned the removal of crosses from places "where believers study and work."

"Sometimes it seems to be a provocation," the bishops said. "We treat those acts as socially damaging."

The letter raised the prospect of a renewed conflict with authorities over the removal of crosses placed in public institutions during 1980-81, before the free trade union Solidarity was outlawed. More than 90 percent of Poland's 37 million people

are Roman Catholic. The bishops warned that "irresponsible forces are causing new anxieties and tensions" following the October slaying of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko.

They reiterated their demand that crosses be allowed to remain in public buildings. "This is the stand of the nation...That is how the youth, defending crosses and seeking help in shaping their consciousness...see it," they said.

The letter was signed by Roman Catholic primate Cardinal Jozef Glemp and the bishops Thursday at the close of a three-day meeting in the southern shrine city of Czestochowa. It was released Friday by the episcopate in Warsaw.

It was the first full meeting of the 84-member episcopate since Popieluszko was kidnapped Oct. 19, strangled to death and dumped in a reservoir where his body was found 11 days later.

Four secret police officers have been arrested in connection with his slaying and are expected to be formally indicted later this month.

Soviet reports focus on allegations of company's negligence

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet news media reports on the poison gas leak in India have focused on allegations by Indian officials that the American company Union Carbide was negligent.

The news agency Tass reported Friday from New Delhi that officials of Madhya Pradesh state "have officially accused Union Carbide of neglect of safety standards, which has led to the death of a large number of people, and instituted legal proceedings against it."

"Arjun Singh, chief minister of the state, held the American-based transnational monopoly's subsidiary in India and the monopoly itself equally responsible for the disaster," Tass said.

Major Soviet newspapers, including the Communist Party daily Pravda, have carried the Tass reports.

In a dispatch from its correspondent in New Delhi the government newspaper Izvestia also published Singh's contention that Union Carbide must take responsibility for the disaster, which has claimed at least 1,600 lives.

The newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya, in an article that did not specifically mention Union Carbide, said: "The tragedy in Bhopal is an immediate outcome of

the criminal policy of 'profit at all costs,' pursued by Western big business in the developing countries."

The article was run beneath a Tass report that said the Bhopal factory is owned by the American company.

Several minutes of television footage on the news program Today in the World on Friday showed gas victims writhing in pain as they waited for treatment. The film also showed tearful relatives of those killed by the gas and protests in India against the U.S.-based company.

Reports of environmental disasters in the Soviet Union are rare. Those reported by the state-controlled press usually are attributed to natural causes. Large losses of life from plane crashes, earthquakes and other disasters within the Soviet Union are usually reported briefly, if at all.

In March 1980, a Soviet Foreign Ministry official denounced as "the latest fabrication of American propaganda" a State Department suggestion that a lethal biological warfare agent killed citizens in the city of Sverdlovsk a year earlier.

Sri Lanka officials report guerrilla attack

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — More than 100 people were shot to death following a guerrilla attack on an army convoy in rural western Sri Lanka, official sources said Friday.

The sources said 102 bodies were recovered after the Tuesday attack in Mannar, a coastal district about 185 miles northwest of the capital Colombo.

Sources who had access to official reports from the area confirmed residents' claims that most of the victims were Tamil civilians killed by

Sinhalese army troops.

The shootings occurred after Tamil separatists detonated land mines that destroyed an army jeep, killing one soldier and wounding six.

The government has denied that soldiers went on a rampage but has acknowledged that some civilians were killed in a "mopping up" operation.

"The government does not condone such killings," National Security Minister Lalith Athulathmudali

said Friday. "When anyone dies it is a minus for this country. We have to investigate. We shall act to discipline them (troops) if there is grave evidence that they lined up people and killed them."

P.S. Soosinathin, a former member of parliament from Mannar, said troops waylaid two buses Tuesday, killing at least 16 people in one vehicle and an undetermined number in the other.

He said by telephone from Colombo that six post office employ-

ees were lined up and shot to death. At least 40 other people were gunned down while working in their fields, he said.

Soosinathin said about 2,000 Mannar residents had taken refuge in jungles, schools, and religious shrines.

The Mannar incident was believed to be the most serious instance of army reprisals since Tamil rebels intensified their campaign for a separate state three years ago.

WORLD IN BRIEF

People from Hong Kong request asylum in U.S.

HONG KONG (AP) — Seventeen people who said they are members of a "Hong Kong Self-Salvation Group" on Friday requested political asylum in the United States because of the impending Chinese takeover of Hong Kong in 1997, a spokesman said.

The spokesman, Chow Hing-chuen, 42, told The Associated Press that he and 16 others were refugees from China and they were afraid of persecution by the after China recovers sovereignty from Britain.

David Miller, a spokesman for the U.S. consulate, confirmed the 17 had asked for asylum but said American officials told them, "We cannot entertain your request."

The group, known for its anti-communist stand, several times handed petitions to visiting British officials and Parliament members, voicing their concern about the Chinese takeover.

unequivocal official and public opposition evident not only in New Zealand but also throughout the South Pacific region.

Lange said one explosion was estimated by New Zealand officials at about 70 kilotons and the second, too small for a reliable estimate of size, was detected by the same station on Sunday, Lange said.

Second canal to be studied

TOKYO (AP) — The United States, Panama and Japan agreed Friday to start a feasibility study for construction of the proposed second Panama Canal, Foreign Ministry officials said.

The \$20 million feasibility study will begin by the end of 1985 and will take about four years, said the officials who spoke on condition they not be identified.

The three countries began discussing the project in November 1982. Under a present plan, a new Panama canal linking the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans would be capable of handling vessels of more than 100,000 tons, compared to the 65,000-ton limit now. Construction of a new waterway would cost at least \$10 billion, it has been estimated.

Pope addresses bishops

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II told a group of Bolivian bishops Friday that they should avoid the "dangerous uncertainty" created by the Marxist idea of class struggle and instead follow papal teachings to achieve social change.

Proponents of liberation theology, a movement that began in South America in the 1960s, often use the Gospel to justify political action on behalf of the poor. Some use the idea of class struggle to analyze social problems.

Stressing that the Roman Catholic Church has expressed a "preferential option for the poor," the pontiff said he could not accept any doctrine not based on Christ, or any Marxist doctrine "which would be the practical negation of God."

Nuclear tests criticized

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Prime Minister David Lange on Friday criticized France for conducting what he said were two more nuclear tests at Mururoa Atoll in the South Pacific this week.

"It doesn't matter whether the tests are large or small," Lange said. "What is offensive to New Zealanders is that the French continue their testing at all despite the

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Crop dusters really enjoy their work

EDITOR'S NOTE: You might think crop dusting is a young man's occupation, calling as it does for excellent health, sharp eyesight and quick reflexes. But a surprising lot of senior citizens are still active in aerial combat against boll weevils, grasshoppers and other pests. It seems to be a business that gets in the blood.

By HENRY S. ACKERMAN
Associated Press Writer

TCHULA, Miss. — Bob Gunn throttled the Pawnee D Piper down a dusty cotton field airstrip, pulled back the joy stick and lofted his single-engine aircraft into the air.

Gunn, 73, proprietor of the Bob Gunn Dusting Co. and perhaps the nation's oldest active crop duster, banked his plane sharply to the right, narrowly missing a grove of live oak trees. Then he settled down to his work.

Unlike other senior citizens who are irrevocably retired or physically incapable of similar work, Gunn was making his third of four flights that hot October morning. He was flying alone and obviously enjoying it.

His job was to defoliate a 50-acre cotton planting.

It was a fraction of the 1,000 acres he would normally spray in a day. He tends 20,000 acres he annually, sometimes with 10 sprayings each.

During four passes over the field, Gunn let loose broad swaths of white mist on the plants five to eight feet below his wings as he dodged telephone poles, tree tops and a barn.

MINUTES LATER, he taxied to a halt on the concrete slab at the end of his rented runway.

"It takes about a week to take the leaves off," Gunn says. The defoliant strips green leaves off the plant so a mechanical picker then can harvest the already-blossoming white cotton pods.

Gunn has been flying for a living for 49 years. He's a crop duster in an age when younger pilots call themselves aerial applicators and when many former pilots his age have taken themselves out of the skies.

George Willett, a World War II combat pilot who pioneered the spraying of cotton and other crops by night near his Huron, Calif., airstrip, may be the only active crop duster old enough to be in Gunn's league. At least that's what a number of his colleagues believe.

"I'm in the ballpark," was all Willett would admit.

Mabry Anderson, 68, executive director of the Mississippi Agricultural Aviation Association, who is writing a history of crop dusting's earliest days, suspects Gunn is the patriarch.

If so, the National Agricultural Aviation Association will be interested. The organization, comprised of 3,000 firms and based in Washington, D.C., hopes to find the



Bob Gunn

oldest active crop duster and may give him an award at its convention next year.

GUNN LEARNED to fly on his father's farm in Liberal, Kan., in 1928. In 1936, after a stint with a barnstorming group of stunt pilots called The Flying Aces, Gunn migrated to Mississippi. Using pre-World War II biplanes, he began to dust crops on the rich farmlands that flank the Mississippi for several hundred miles south of Memphis. Except for piloting bombers across the North Atlantic during World War II, Gunn has been spraying plantations and teaching others to fly ever since.

He's not getting rich. "Ain't been no money in this business since they raised the price of gasoline 10 years ago," he says.

The industry was born in 1923 when a commercial group called Huff-Daland Dusters Inc., the forerunner of Delta Air Services and Delta Airlines, paid pilots to grind chemical dust out of a hopper placed in the second seat of a biplane. The dust was spread over cotton fields in Mississippi to kill the boll weevil.

Today, with better equipment and chemicals, agricultural pilots annually spray 180 million acres of U.S. crops, one-sixth of all acreage in production. Operating a fleet of some 10,000 planes and helicopters and belching out high-powered, closely regulated chemicals, pilots today have better safety records and get better results than ever, says Harold Collins, executive director of the National Agricultural Aviation Association.

Without aerial seeding and without aerial spraying of pesticides, insecticides, rodenticides, fungicides and defoliants, the United States' production of food and fiber would be \$138 billion less each year and the country would not enjoy the commanding lead it holds in world productivity, Collins says.

The crop dusters battle against boll weevils and worms in this area, the cane borers in Louisiana's sugar cane fields, encroaching grass and grasshoppers in the north-central states and against a variety of other foes in other large crop states. In Washington, they spray wheat and apples. In California, almost everything. In the South, from Texas to North Carolina, it's cotton, rice, sugar cane, peanuts, tobacco or citrus.

IN THE MISSISSIPPI Delta, where there are as many crop dusters as in any area except in California's major valleys, Gunn was among the pioneers.

"Now they call it agricultural aviation," he grumbles. "A fancy name." It comes even fancier. Collins says many of the nation's 6,000 to 7,000 crop dusters in 47 states now prefer to be called "aerial applicators."

While Gunn and Willett are among the few pilots who began flying in the 1930s and are still at it in an occupation that demands excellent health, eyesight, and reflexes, they are youngsters compared to Clyde Ice of Spearfish, S.D., who retired at 83. He's 95 now.

Gunn says he may sell his one-plane business in the next year or so. Willett intends to keep flying, as does Tom Doryland of Lincoln, Neb., a World War II pilot who is 70.

Willett particularly enjoys his night flying. "It's the ultimate. I've

flown instruments. I've flown combat. There's not nearly that precision that there is in this night crop spraying," he says.

As able as the flying senior citizens are (they can keep flying so long as they pass their physical), Clyde Tounela, executive director of the NAAA's California chapter, says, "We have an aging flying population and I'm concerned about getting young blood for the business. Most of the senior pilots are in their late 40s and 50s and a lot of the World War II crowd is still flying."

TOUNELA, A FORMER navy flight safety expert, esteems the crop dusters' skill. "Outside of carrier pilots, I don't know of better aviators in the world," he says.

Their safety record has steadily improved. NAAA's Collins says that fatal accidents involving crop dusters or their ground crews dropped to 12 in 1983 from a high of 48 in 1971, the first year for which standard records are available.

In 1982, the fatal accident rate for general aviation in the United States was 1.4 per 100,000 hours of flying time, twice the 0.7 rate for agricultural aviation.

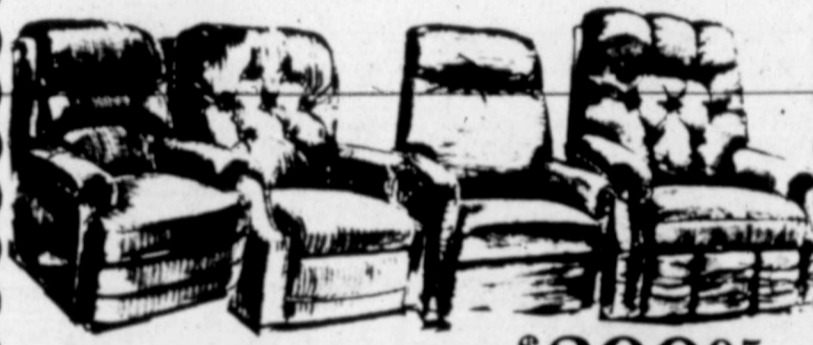
Says Gunn, who 50 years ago used to perform "dead-stick," engine-off landings at air shows:

"It's just like driving a car. Some shouldn't be driving. I really think it's safer than getting out here on a two-lane road at night."

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Some Chinese peasants amassing great wealth

By RICK GLADSTONE
Associated Press Writer

PEKING — Once considered revolutionary because they were destitute, China's peasants now are regarded as the vanguard of the Communist Party's new free-market economic reforms. Many are amassing unprecedented wealth.

Following party directives issued in 1978, most peasants have abandoned the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung's people's communes, in which all got the same low pay and were banned from private business.

They have embraced the "responsibility system" promoted by Mao's moderate successor Deng Xiaoping, letting them grow what they wish on their plots of land and sell it at private markets after fulfilling a state quota — now as low as 10 percent — and paying taxes.

Peasants sold agricultural and sideline products worth \$46.8 billion last year, 53.5 percent more than in 1978 when the agricultural reforms started.

AS A RESULT:

— Bank savings are at a record high of an average 100 yuan (\$38) per capita.

— More than 24 million "specialized households" have appeared, families that concentrate on producing one type of commodity ranging from pigs to cotton cloth.

— At least 1 million have bought private tractors and trucks, unheard of a few years ago.

— The per-capita yearly income in the countryside reached 310 yuan (\$120) in 1983, a 130 percent increase over 1978.

The government has disclosed cases of peasants who make 10,000, 20,000, 50,000 and even 100,000 yuan a year, though it says the number is "extremely small."

Liu Fuwang, who grows tobacco, is an example of a peasant who has benefitted from the new reforms. He loads his tobacco on his bicycle once a week and pedals 46 miles to the Peking free market, where he says he can make a 200-yuan (\$74) profit in a few days.

"We were not allowed to do this a few years ago because it was illegal," says Liu, 21.

"I want to buy a truck but I cannot afford it yet. Maybe in another three or four years. I want a new house and a color television too."

A RECENT ISSUE of Worker's Daily reported that the Henan provincial governor, He Zhukang, conferred a "millionaire" title on Zhang Changshan, a peasant who contracted with the state to manage an apple orchard and started his own cement business.

Yet, widespread areas of China remain poor and undeveloped. People still live in mud hovels and forage in fields for food. The English-language newspaper China Daily recently described "shocking" poverty in the southwest region of Guizhou and said residents barely have enough to eat.

Officials also have disclosed that most peasants capitalizing on the reforms are those with some education or government background.

The government has persistently fended off criticism that the free-market reforms, which were expanded this past October to include cities, will polarize the countryside into rich and poor. Reports in the press tell of police and troops being called out to "protect the legitimate interests" of wealthy peasants.

"The socialist principle is to pay each according to his work, so there should be differences in people's incomes," Du Runsheng, director of the party's Rural Development Research Center, told the official news agency Xinhua. "To restrict development would only result in common poverty."

JUDGING FROM ACCOUNTS in the state-run press, a complex network of small towns and peasant businesses already is beginning to take shape.

Four million peasant families now are running businesses ranging from restaurants to taxicab companies, once operated only by the government and the communes. Ten percent of China's 176 million rural households have switched from crops to other jobs.

Under new directives issued by the State Council, peasants who want to engage in their own businesses get priorities in loans, housing and food allowances.

"Peasants starting industrial, commercial and services businesses in towns will help promote their development and make the urban and rural economies prosperous," said a State Council circular issued in October.

In the town of Baixing in Zhejiang Province, 680 new multistory buildings recently have been constructed, with peasant families living on upper floors and running businesses on the ground floor.

"Local people told us that the town used to be a cluster of huts with roads slippery with mud on rainy days and too narrow to allow the passage of a coffin when somebody died," Xinhua said in a report about Baixing.

IN JIANGSU PROVINCE, Xinhua said, peasants pooled 254 million yuan (\$94 million) in the first seven months of the year to help start or expand 23,900 industrial projects in villages and nearby towns.

"The current trend marks the beginning of a transition from the peasants' once-traditional isolation in the Chinese countryside," Xinhua said.

The economic change has profound implications for the communists' historic restrictions against freedom of movement in this

crowded country of 1.03 billion people.

The central government has urged local authorities to quickly grant peasant applications to buy vehicles, purchase business licenses and secure permits for entering urban areas.

Rising rural incomes have spawned rising demands. No longer are peasants settling for what Chinese call the "four major pieces" — bicycles, sewing machines, radios and wristwatches.

"The demand for the new 'four major pieces' — televisions, tape recorders, washing machines, electric fans — and other household electrical appliances is much greater," the Communist Party newspaper People's Daily reported.

In an analysis of 20,000 rural households in 25 provinces, the newspaper said demand for machinery in the countryside has risen by as much as 82 percent this year over 1983.

"High on the list of the machines wanted are small tractors, diesel engines, fodder crushers and equipment for rural industries," the newspaper said.

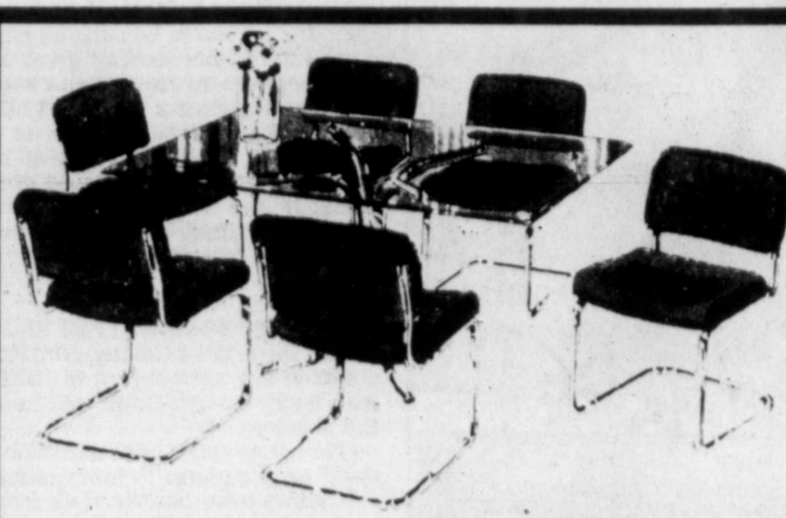
THE RELENTLESS BARRAGE of official elation about peasant successes belies problems that include rotting grain surpluses and accusations that the reforms amount to capitalism.

To such accusations, leader Deng replies: "Marxism should be Marxism which is integrated with the practical reality of China. Poverty is not socialism and still less is it communism."

Many peasants are said to be no longer sending children to school but keeping them home to work, threatening China with a new generation of illiterates.

Press reports and foreign travelers say peasants are disregarding the Communist Party's one-child dictum on birth control, having two, three, four and more children — free labor to take advantage of the "get rich" decrees.

People's communes that once provided peasants with low-cost health care, primary education and social security in old age have been replaced by loosely organized "townships" that do not necessarily have such responsibilities, raising questions about the state's.



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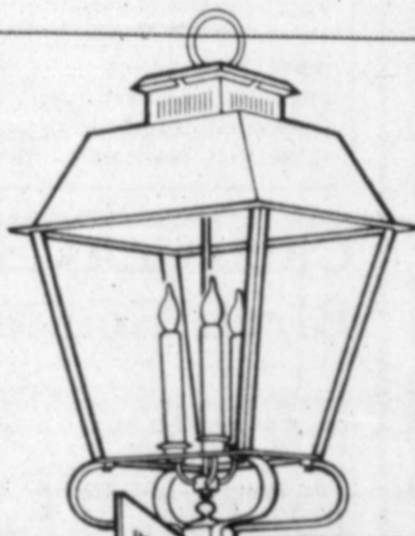
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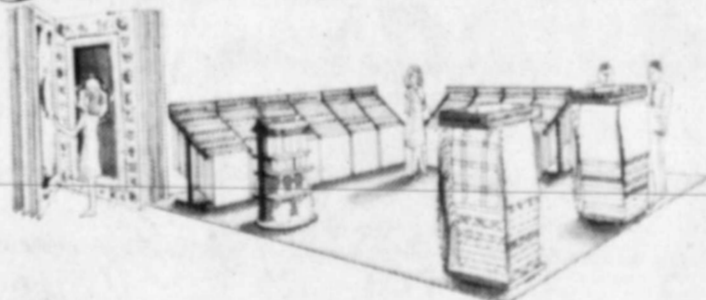
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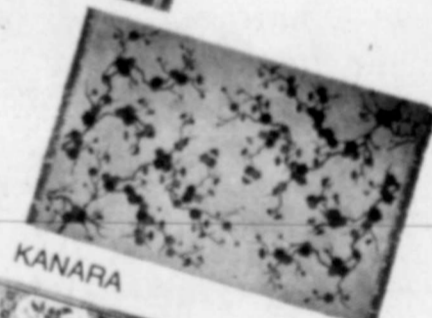
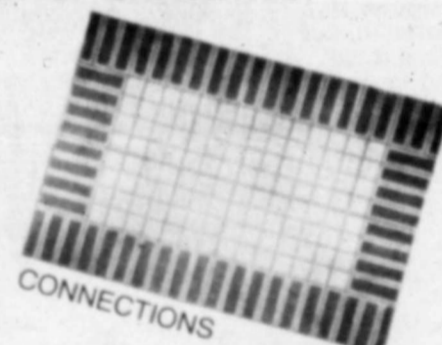
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Sports Scoreboard

Standings

Table with columns for NFL, NHL, and NBA. Sub-sections include American Conference, National Conference, Wales Conference, Eastern Conference, and Western Conference. Lists teams and their records.

J.C. Penny Scores

Table showing scores for J.C. Penny Classic. Columns include team names (Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, etc.) and scores.

Ballesteros takes Million Dollar lead

SUN CITY, South Africa (AP) — Severiano Ballesteros of Spain forged a two-stroke lead in the men's competition after 36 holes Friday...

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NBA Boxes

Table listing NBA box scores for various games including Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia, Atlanta vs. Dallas, and others.

College Basketball

Table listing college basketball scores under categories like Assumption Classic, Carrier Classic, and various regional games.

College Boxes

Table listing college basketball box scores for teams like Columbia, Illinois, Louisiana Tech, and others.

TC Box Scores

Table listing Texas Conference (TC) box scores for various sports events.

NHL Boxes

Table listing NHL box scores for games between teams like Pittsburgh, New York Rangers, and others.

Football Playoffs

Table listing football playoff games, including matchups like Daingerfield vs. Gladewater and others.

Harrah's Odds

Table listing Harrah's odds for various events and games.

Harrah's Odds continued. Lists odds for various events, including horse racing and other sports.

San Francisco hopes to fine-tune for NFL playoffs

Associated Press

The San Francisco 49ers, already guaranteed the home field in National Conference playoff games, hope to fine-tune themselves Saturday against the Minnesota Vikings, a team headed toward the top of the National Football League draft.

"We're looking for a game in which the offense runs smoothly and the defense holds the other team to three plays and a punt occasionally," Coach Bill Walsh said. "We haven't seen that lately."

Nevertheless, the 49ers have the NFL's best record at 13-1, they have allowed the fewest points in the league and they have the confer-

ence's most potent offense.

The Vikings, meanwhile, are staggering along at 3-11 under Les Steckel, in his first year as their head coach. And nothing has staggered more than the once-vaunted Vikings' defense. "When you're last in the league in interceptions and sacks, it really puts a bind on your defense," Steckel said of Minnesota's four-game losing streak by scores of 45-17, 42-21, 34-3 and 31-17.

Also Saturday, the New York Jets, grounded by a six-game losing streak, entertain the Buffalo Bills, whose 2-12 record is the NFL's poorest. "I'm looking to get two wins — get some action going," Jets Coach Joe Walton said.

NFL Roundup

Eric Dickerson of the Rams, who last year set the rookie rushing record of 1,808 yards, now is just 212 shy of breaking O.J. Simpson's all-time single-season mark of 2,003 — and against Houston, he's facing the league's worst defense against the rush. If he doesn't do it Sunday, he'll have another chance next Friday night at San Francisco — with Simpson on hand in the TV booth.

"The record means a lot, but I'm so tired of hearing about it," Dickerson said. "I can hardly even sleep. I've dreamed that I had 2,001 yards,

and that I was going to get the record. I've talked about it so much, I'm thinking about it even when I try to take a nap — 2,000 yards, 2,000 yards ... I hope I can get it behind me, because it's bothering me."

The Rams also are in the wild rush for an NFC wild-card playoff berth. They're 9-5. So are the Redskins, Cowboys and Giants, all tied for first in the NFC East. The Bears also are 9-5, but they're already champions of the NFC Central Division, so the only effect their record will have is in whether they're at home or on

the road in the playoffs.

The Giants have the inside track at the NFC East title. All they have to do is beat the Cardinals and then New Orleans and it's theirs by virtue of their record within the division. It also would be the Giants' first title of any kind since 1963.

In the American Conference, Miami, the Eastern Division champion, and Seattle, first in the West, are tied for the conference's best record at 12-2. The Seahawks hold a one-game lead over Denver. The Broncos close the season Dec. 15 at Seattle.

Dan Marino, quarterback of the Dolphins and now the holder of the NFL record for most touchdown

passes in a season (40, including four he threw last Sunday against the Raiders), now goes after the all-time pro football record of 44 set this year by Jim Kelly of the Houston Gamblers of the United States Football League.

Pittsburgh, 7-7, holds a one-game lead over Cincinnati in the AFC Central Division. The Raiders, 10-4 following their victory at Miami, can clinch a wild-card berth and extinguish New England's flickering playoff hopes with a victory in their final two games, against Detroit or the Steelers.

Nobody fired in SWC's most bizarre season

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN

DALLAS — Southwest Conference football coaches made 1984 the most bizarre season in the league's long history and somehow nobody got fired.

However, The Freeman File report card shows some barely passing grades over the September to December semester.

The grading system largely takes into account the ability of the coach to improve his team and produce with the talent he has on hand.

Of course, the coaches are also responsible for recruiting the athletes on their team. The exceptions would be Ken Hatfield at Arkansas and Watson Brown at Rice, in their first seasons, and Jim Wacker at

Texas Christian, in his second campaign.

The Report Card:
A-minus — Wacker, TCU. Wacker improved a team with a 1-8-2 record to 8-3. The only negative was that his team ran out of emotional gas at the end and appeared drained. Still he stopped the SWC from making jokes about Horned Frog football.

A-minus — Bill Yeoman, Houston. The silver fox who likes to call everybody "coach" did a magnificent clutch job of coaching himself. The Cougars somehow survived losses to TCU and Arkansas to earn the Cotton Bowl host team berth and a co-championship. When the pressure was there, Yeoman kept the Cougars cool.

A-minus — Bobby Collins, Southern Methodist. Despite a controver-

sial loss to Texas and an uncalled for loss at home to Houston in a maze of turnovers, the Mustangs tied Houston for the SWC co-championship. Collins went with the wrong placekicker for most of the season and that may have cost SMU the Texas game. He's still at the top of the SWC class.

B — Hatfield, Arkansas. In his first year in the league, it took a 3-point loss in the last game to keep his Razorbacks out of the Cotton Bowl. A slick job with a team not overwhelmed with depth and talent.

B-minus — Grant Teaff, Baylor. Considering the Bears started with Brigham Young and Oklahoma (you see where they're ranked), it's a wonder Teaff ever got things on track. The beat-up Bears finished strong and Teaff got a new five-year

contract.

C — Jackie Sherrill, Texas A&M. The Aggies charged to the finish with impressive victories over TCU and Texas. But what happened in five league losses? One of the pre-season favorites, the Aggies finished as a mystery team.

C — Brown, Rice. What's this? A "C" and the Owls didn't win a league game. Yep, because they played as hard as they could in everyone of them and scared Houston half to death.

D — Jerry Moore, Texas Tech. The Red Raiders lost four games in the fourth quarter. With one of the best defenses in the nation, the Red Raiders should have done better

than that. Maybe Moore will next year because he has been given another chance.

D — Fred Akers, Texas. The 1984 Longhorns vanished like the Bison. The pre-season pick opened strong with victories over Auburn, Penn State, a tie with Oklahoma, knocked off SMU and feisty TCU, then faded like a cheap shirt in a hard rain. For some inexplicable reason, they were soundly whipped by Houston, Baylor and Texas A&M. Flogged. Not even close with the Cotton Bowl at stake. Maybe the talented 'Horns had too many big games in a row and got off their feed. Still it's up to the coach to come up with the right mix.

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JIM MURRAY

Dan Jenkins: Has write stuff

Although I've known him for more than 20 years, I don't suppose I've ever seen Dan Jenkins before 4 o'clock in the afternoon. I don't suppose many people have.

I know I've never seen him without a J&B and water in one hand and a cigarette in the other. Dan lights only one cigarette a day. The first one. The rest of them — all 60 — he lights from that one. If it doesn't have smoke around it, it's not Dan Jenkins.

Dan Jenkins and Gene Littler have one thing in common: Both have been around golf all their lives — and look as if they watched it from a cellar. I've seen mushrooms with better complexions. Dan doesn't care. Dan doesn't have to care. Dan writes the funniest prose in the English language — but no one's ever seen him do it. My theory for years was that he went out at the end of a golf tournament to this tree house in the woods where this little chorus of elves would have slaved all night with quill pens and have left these screamingly funny lines in a hole in the trunk for him.

Dan's journalistic techniques were the envy of everybody in the business. While the rest of us frantically clambered around locker rooms and into interview sessions for desperate, little, last-minute quotes, Jenkins would just sit at a corner table in the grill room upstairs where the ashtrays were clean and the drinks fresh and he would wait for the athletes to come up and tell him what really went on. Dan never made a note in his life, but whatever went

into his ear came out on paper just the way he heard it. Not necessarily the way they said it, the way he heard it.

DAN JENKINS is the nearest thing to Ring Lardner this generation — or any other — has seen. No one has captured the essential lunacy of 20th Century sports — and TV — as accurately and hilariously as he has. He has an unerring eye, and ear, for the soft underbelly of pomposity that he pricks so deftly that even the victim laughs. Once, writing of his undergraduate days at TCU and the films the campus movie house was showing, Jenkins wrote: "In my day Dustin Hoffman wouldn't get the girl, in my day, Dustin Hoffman would get the luggage."

His books are funnier than Sid Caesar, but they are more than just pages of yucks. Like Ring Lardner before him, he tells us more about what our sports heroes are really like by fictionalizing them than any one else could by romanticizing them. Outlined against a blue-gray October sky are a cast of the rauciest, bawdiest, most outrageous characters this side of the last days of Pompeii. Their one redeeming feature: They're funny. Whether they're pro golfers in "Dead Solid Perfect" or pro footballers in "Semi-Tough" or just hangers-out in a bar in Fort Worth in "Baja Oklahoma."

LIKE LARDNER, Jenkins has been accused of holding a dim, not to say jaundiced view of his fellow man. Jenkins shrugs. He takes no

lofty view of the importance of his literary service. When you ask him what his books are about, he says: "Hanging out."

His books are about a great deal more than that. His books are about a segment of society that will someday fascinate the archeologists as much as the road-builders and the war-makers — the "jockocracy." Jenkins understands them as few observers do and, if his view is unsentimental, it is also telling.

The author quite obviously considers their way of making a living to be ridiculous, not to say meretricious, and that a society that not only puts up with it but supports it grandly has to come in for its share of contempt, which Dan dispenses cold-bloodedly, saving a little for himself in the process. The depiction of amorality is sometimes the most telling sermon against it.

Not that Dan Jenkins would have any truck with that word. "Morality?" he once asked me. "What's that?"

Jenkins was in town one day last week on a promo tour for his new book, "Life Its Own Self" (Simon and Schuster), a 300-page zomp through the afterlife of the heroes of "Semi-Tough," whom the author describes as "semigrownup" in this sequel. If it hurts to laugh, don't buy it. If you're easily offended, wait for the movie. If you're squeamish, prepare to be squeamed. T.J. Lambert and his friends haven't gotten out of the X-rated category, even though they've gotten out of the NFL. "Little Women," this ain't. Jenkins writes the way people talk. And that

ain't William Makepeace Thackeray.

"I wrote what I knew about," Jenkins explains. "I never been to war. So I wrote about where I have been — bars and locker rooms."

After 22 years' work for Sports Illustrated, much of it anthologized, Jenkins is leaving that magazine for Playboy. A struggle with a managing editor was to blame, one of those internecine strifes in which both perish. Jenkins quit, the managing editor was moved out. "He never liked my sport," Jenkins shrugs. "Country clubs offended him."

Nothing offends Jenkins. But he knows he'll miss the give-and-take of deadline journalism. Not that he isn't distressed at some turns his sports are taking. "When you see Buffalo beat Dallas, you know these guys are taking days off from their work," he says. In his new book, one of the characters lists "things I would rather do than watch an NFL game." They include: "1. Buy a condo in Lebanon; 2. Go to a rock concert; 3. See a movie with special effects in it; 4. Join a religious cult; 5. Sit in a no-smoking area; 6. Discuss wine; 7. Watch a marathon; 8. Interview a swimmer; 9. Eat a fish head; 10. Get married again."

Golf, he feels, "needs poor people. Nobody has to play safe any more."

The books should be even more plentiful in the new job. A new one is proposed for spring. As usual, it will be done out of sight. "How do you write it?" Jenkins is asked. "Every day," Jenkins says. "Till you get tired?" he is asked. "Till the saloons open," Dan Jenkins says.

Lawsuits posing serious threat to supply of football equipment

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — A landslide of lawsuits over football injuries poses a serious threat to the game because manufacturers are getting out of the business of making football equipment, one company representative said Friday.

"I wonder how many people realize that at sometime in the near future, no one will want to make helmets for this game," said Richard Lester, a lawyer for Riddell Inc., which makes many of the helmets used in the United States.

Lester gave his warning to about 300 physicians, trainers and others involved in sports medicine at a sports medicine symposium at the University of Iowa.

Ten years ago, 13 companies were making helmets, but now there are only three, Lester said. Most companies got out of the business because of "an onslaught" of cases that began when Riddell lost a \$5.3 million

suit in Florida in 1975, he said. When the cases first began, only manufacturers were being sued, but that has changed in recent years as coaches, trainers and schools are made part of the costly lawsuits.

Lester gave several tips to schools trying to minimize their liability:

- Coaches should keep a record of all programs used to teach players proper technique.
- Schools should keep a catalog of products bought to show why the equipment was chosen.
- Maintain equipment and keep records of all maintenance.
- Keep films of games and statements from witnesses. Lester said some suits aren't filed for five years and by that time much of the defendant's case could be lost unless schools are careful.
- Make sure trainers and coaches know what to do in case of a serious injury.

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Scratchpad

Cubs keep

Trout, still

seek Sutcliffe

BASEBALL — The Chicago Cubs, with the resigning of Steve Trout, are now two-for-four in the free agent derby and are still chasing the big prize — ace pitcher Rick Sutcliffe. Trout, 27, a left-hander who was 13-7 with the Cubs last season, signed a five-year deal Friday reportedly worth \$4.5 million. The announcement was made at baseball's winter meetings in Houston.

The Cubs, who finished atop the NL East, re-signed free agent pitcher Dennis Ekersley on Nov. 28 to a deal that reportedly will pay him nearly \$3 million over the next three seasons. They are still pursuing reliever Tim Stoddard. Sutcliffe, the 1984 NL Cy Young Award winner, has narrowed his decision to the Cubs, San Diego, Kansas City and Atlanta. Sutcliffe is not expected to sign for another week or so.

Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs and the last holdout for daytime only baseball, may soon go the way of the Polo Grounds, Forbes Field, Connie Mack Stadium and other small, old-time ballparks, says club President Jim Finks.

Wrigley Field, with its ivy-covered outfield walls, could be replaced by a new stadium within a decade, said Finks. "Sooner or later, the decision will have to be made where the Cubs will play 10 years from now," Finks said. "Some day, there won't be a Wrigley Field..."

Free agent relief pitcher Bruce Sutter and the Atlanta Braves reached agreement Friday on a six-year contract worth \$10 million, part of which will fund deferred compensation. Part of the money paid to Sutter will fund his actual annual salary, while part will pay for the deferred compensation.

FOOTBALL — Alabama's Ray Perkins, whose Crimson Tide failed to make it to a postseason game for the first time in 25 years, made it himself Friday when he was named a South coach for the 47th Blue-Gray All-Star Football Classic. Perkins was named along with Georgia Tech's Bill Curry to coach the South, while Arizona State's Darryl Rogers was selected to direct the North along with Warren Powers, who was fired as coach at Missouri this season.

The game featuring college football seniors will be played Christmas Day in Montgomery's Cramton Bowl.

Russ Francis, the San Francisco 49ers' starting tight end before suffering a neck injury seven weeks ago, was re-activated Friday by the NFL team.

BASKETBALL — Rice basketball player Dave Ramer was listed in good condition Friday at Hermann Hospital after undergoing surgery for facial injuries he sustained in a game earlier this week. Ramer, a 6-foot-5 center, was injured Monday when he was elbowed in the face during a game against Louisiana Tech. Rice lost the game 75-63 and Ramer received a fractured right eye socket.

During a two-hour operation Friday, doctors reset his right cheekbone and drained his right sinus to remove bone fragments lodged there, a university spokesman said. Ramer, who had been averaging 18 points per game, will be released from the hospital next week, but will miss the rest of the season, said head coach Tommy Suits.

Midland Junior Tennis schedules tourney at Lee

From Staff Reports

Midland Junior Tennis will be holding a tournament for boys and girls 16 and under Dec. 15 and 16 and Midland Lee courts.

The tournament is tentatively

scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday but may be put back until after the Christmas parade.

Entry deadline for the tournament is Thursday and entries can be made by calling Cary or Yvonne Garton at 883-1529, until after the Christmas parade.

Division of play include 16 and under, 13 and under and 10 and

under categories for boys and girls. Balls and trophies will be furnished by Midland Junior Tennis. The tournament is sponsored by First City National Bank.

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Weekly activity on American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Trading for the week in American Exchange issues:

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
ADN	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2	19 3/4	-1/4
ADMT	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2	19 3/4	-1/4
ADMT	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2	19 3/4	-1/4
ADMT	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2	19 3/4	-1/4
ADMT	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2	19 3/4	-1/4
ADMT	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2	19 3/4	-1/4
ADMT	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2	19 3/4	-1/4
ADMT	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2	19 3/4	-1/4
ADMT	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2	19 3/4	-1/4
ADMT	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2	19 3/4	-1/4

MUTUAL FUNDS

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
ADN	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2	19 3/4	-1/4
ADMT	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2	19 3/4	-1/4
ADMT	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2	19 3/4	-1/4
ADMT	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2	19 3/4	-1/4
ADMT	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2	19 3/4	-1/4
ADMT	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2	19 3/4	-1/4
ADMT	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2	19 3/4	-1/4
ADMT	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2	19 3/4	-1/4
ADMT	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2	19 3/4	-1/4
ADMT	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2	19 3/4	-1/4

NYSE Report

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
ADN	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2	19 3/4	-1/4
ADMT	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2	19 3/4	-1/4
ADMT	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2	19 3/4	-1/4
ADMT	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2	19 3/4	-1/4
ADMT	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2	19 3/4	-1/4
ADMT	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2	19 3/4	-1/4
ADMT	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2	19 3/4	-1/4
ADMT	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2	19 3/4	-1/4
ADMT	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2	19 3/4	-1/4
ADMT	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2	19 3/4	-1/4

Proposed budget cuts would hurt state, official says

FORT WORTH (AP) — President Reagan's call for across-the-board cuts in domestic programs for the 1986 budget year could have a "deep and lasting effect" on much of Texas' population, a state official says.

The cuts are so sweeping that more than \$600 million in federal funds normally earmarked for Texas could be sliced by the budgetary knife, said John Hanson, a coordinator for the State of Texas Office of State/Federal Relations in Washington.

Under a budgetary package tentatively approved by Reagan, almost \$34 billion would be trimmed from federal domestic programs. The proposal calls for the elimination of federal revenue sharing and mass transportation subsidies plus across-the-board cuts or freezes in other areas.

"Our biggest concern here is that many of these programs have already been cut, so there isn't a lot of fat in the budget," Hanson said. "There would be immediate pressure on state and local governments to make up these funds."

Although the proposals are tentative and face months of debate before a final package is approved by Congress, Hanson said that even minor cuts in domestic spending could spell trouble for Texas.

Cities in Texas receive about \$250 million a year in revenue sharing funds, which are used to offset the cost of providing city services. Under Reagan's plan, revenue sharing would be eliminated.

An additional \$200 million is poured into Texas cities in community development block grants, which are used in providing community services, such as housing, streets, parks and community centers. The Reagan proposal would phase out that program.

Hanson said another \$180 million in funds annually earmarked for interstate highway construction in Texas also would be eliminated under the White House plan.

John Moore, director of tax information for the state comptroller's office said that because recent figures indicate Texas will lose between \$900 million and \$1 billion on reduced oil revenues next year, "we're already in a bind" and will be hard pressed to offset any federal cuts with state funds.

Reagan's cuts also reach deep into other federally subsidized assistance programs and would affect such services as the Fort Worth Transit Authority, West Texas Legal Services, the Job Corps and the Small Business Administration. But the impact on those programs is difficult to gauge, Hanson said, because the budget proposals do not spell out the extent of the cuts.

West Texas Legal Services, which provides free legal assistance for the indigent and receives 98 percent of its funding from the government-run Legal Services Corp., faces extinction under Reagan's plan, but Bill Kimble, chief of litigation for West Texas Legal Services, said he expects strong opposition in Congress.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Lloyd's honors five astronauts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan Friday presented the Silver Medal of Lloyd's of London to the five astronauts who recovered two wayward satellites last month, saving the worldwide insurance underwriters nearly \$170 million, the White House announced.

The medal, awarded for "extraordinary and meritorious efforts in rescuing and preserving property," went to the crew of the shuttle Discovery.

The crew, including Frederick Hauck, Joseph P. Allen, Anna Lee Fisher, Dale A. Gardner and David M. Walker, successfully retrieved two satellites that had been launched during a shuttle flight in February. Both communications satellites, one owned by Indonesia and the other by Western Union International, went astray and were rendered useless as electronic relay stations, although they remained in earth orbit.

Lloyd's paid Indonesia \$73.5 million for its loss and

Western Union \$105 million to cover their insured losses and claimed salvage rights over the wayward satellites.

The insurance firm then paid the National Aeronautics and Space Administration \$10.5 million to include the rescue attempt in its latest mission.

Disney films to be auctioned

NEW YORK (AP) — The most important collection of early Walt Disney celluloids ever put up for auction will go on sale today at Christie's, the auction house announced.

The 379 items include celluloids frames from major Disney feature films — "Snow White," "Fantasia," "Pinocchio" — as well as from nearly 100 other feature films and shorts depicting Disney characters.

The collection also includes inspiration sketches, storyboards, backgrounds used in the filming of car-

toons and several rare silk-screened theater posters.

The collection was assembled by John Basmajian, who went to work for the Walt Disney Studios as an animator in 1940.

The celluloids were expected to fetch a few hundred dollars to \$1,000 apiece.

Missouri inmate found hanged

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — An inmate was found hanged in his cell Friday at the Missouri State Penitentiary, five days after being sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of an 11-year-old girl, Warden William Armontrout said.

Charles Hatcher, 55, who already was serving a life sentence in the 1978 murder of a 4-year-old St. Joseph boy, was found by a prison guard about 3:25 a.m. hanging by an electric cord from a ventilation duct cover, Armontrout said.

The St. Joseph girl disappeared on her way home

from the dentist's office in July 1982. Her nude and bruised body was found a day later under a pile of brush near the Missouri River.

Government to sell oil, gas leases

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — The federal government plans to sell oil and gas leases covering more than 20 million acres off the mid-Atlantic coast, an Interior Department spokeswoman said.

The tracts are 25 and 140 miles off the coasts of Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, New York, New Jersey and Rhode Island, in depths ranging from 132 feet to 10,560 feet, said Marsha Polk of the department's Minerals Management Service.

Since 1978, oil companies have sunk millions of dollars into 32 test wells in the mid-Atlantic area, but none turned up enough oil or gas deposits to make commercial drilling profitable.

Groups blast report by foundation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Heritage Foundation's conservative strategy for changing the government was blasted as "totally unrealistic" Friday by several consumer, nutrition and military watchdog groups.

Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen, a Ralph Nader group, contended that some of the foundation's recommendations were "outside the framework of what most members of Congress and, in many cases, even in the administration consider to be sensible."

Ms. Claybrook, chief of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration in the Carter administration, told a news conference that the foundation's suggestions to reduce government regulation meant that it "wants to wipe out the gains we have made in the last 20 years."

"They want to return to the 'good old days' when business could pollute or make unsafe products at will," she said.

The foundation, a leading source of ideas for Reagan administration policymakers, issued a lengthy report Friday suggesting 1,300 bureaucratic changes aimed at turning many government functions over to private enterprise. Parts of the report got into print in advance of the official publication.

Joining Ms. Claybrook in objecting to portions of the foundation's report was Michael Lemov, executive director of the Food and Research Council, who said suggested changes in federal food programs would hurt the needy.

"If they are adopted, we will mortgage the future and will eventually pay far more in tax and health insurance dollars for this nutritional deprivation," he said.

Another activist, Gordon Adams of the private, non-profit Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, said the foundation's proposals on national security were a "prescription for disaster."

"The report demands a defense spending program that would be nothing less than a smash-and-grab attack on the Treasury," he said.

The foundation recommended adding \$6 billion to the budget request of \$333.7 billion that Defense Department officials reportedly want for the upcoming 1986 fiscal year.

"When it comes to weapons, one wonders what the Heritage Foundation wouldn't buy," Adams said.

Foundation officials released their report earlier at a news conference, and said they hoped the White House would use it to chart policy for President Reagan's final four-year term.

"It's designed to leave an indelible conservative mark on the future of this country, an indelible mark that cannot be erased by any incoming liberal administration," said Stuart Butler, the foundation's chief economist.

The report, "Mandate for Leadership II: Continuing the Conservative Revolution," is a sequel to a 1981 study given the Reagan White House to use in planning changes in government.

Heritage President Edward Feulner said the 1981 report had a 62 percent success rate, putting it "in the big leagues in terms of policy recommendations" adopted by the government.

Still, the foundation criticized the administration for not taking stronger stands in some areas.

"Government has continued to grow and the reforms introduced are still politically fragile and incomplete," it said. "The administration, moreover, too often seems confused and without direction."

The report urged the administration to do more to turn government functions over to the private sector.

"Private firms, for instance, can provide many government services — either under contract or completely within the private sector — much less expensively than federal workers," it said.

It said Individual Retirement Accounts, tax-deferred savings accounts that taxpayers can set up for their retirement, should be extended to replace disability, health insurance and some other benefits now provided through Social Security.

Food aid, now provided through the food stamp program, should be turned over to the states, with federal costs limited to a fixed amount, the foundation said. It added that a requirement that recipients pay a share of the value of the food stamps should be restored.

The report suggested replacing low-income housing programs with vouchers so recipients can shop for housing and apply the monthly value of the voucher to the rent.

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Apartheid-fighting bishop does battle with touch of humor

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Referring to South Africa's Department of Plural Affairs, an agency to regulate black people, the black bishop says its name suggests that "one of us would be a singular Plural. If he lived out of town, I suppose he'd be a rural Plural."

Such touches of humor, mingled with indignation at restrictions on blacks in his homeland, are hallmarks of South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize and elected last month as the Anglican bishop of Johannesburg.

He is the first black to hold that influential post in the strongly white branch of the worldwide Anglican communion, magnifying his position as a forthright opponent of South Africa's racial separation laws at a time of rising American protests against them.

"We shall be free, about that there can be no doubt," he says, emphasizing his conviction that God is involved in the situation and that his purposes of justice will prevail.

"For goodness' sake, don't mope," he recently advised a group of U.S. church people. Despite the present sufferings of blacks in his country, he said, "Don't feel sorry for us. We are going to win. Of that, we can be certain because God is going to win."

That firm confidence radiates steadily from the blocky bishop of 53, along with his bent for laughter, his sense of the absurd in compartmentalizing races and his banked outrage at the dehumanizing effects of it.

About that, he admits he himself sometimes gets despondent. "Sometimes I feel so low I could crawl under a snake."

South Africa's whites "are trying to defend the indefensible," he says, adding his typically charitable note, "They are not demons. They are human beings who are scared." He notes that whites are only one in five of South Africa's population, and, arching his brows, adds perceptively, "Perhaps they have reason to be scared."

Tutu is a marvelously expressive

RELIGION

man, gesturing expansively, clapping his hands, scratching the back of his neck as he speaks, puckering his lips, sometimes breaking into high-pitched, infectious chuckles, his eyes lighting with impish mirth.

"What I do has nothing to do with courage," he says. "It has everything to do with belonging to the church of God. When God takes you by the scruff of the neck, you've had it."

At present a visiting professor at the Episcopal General Theological Seminary in New York, he since 1979 has been general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, his country's biggest ecumenical organization, including whites. He is expected to take over the bishopric of Johannesburg early next year.

With American demonstrations surging this week outside the South African Embassy in Washington and at consulates in a half dozen other

cities, charging that Reagan Administration policy props up South Africa's apartheid system, Tutu assailed that policy.

It is "immoral, evil and totally un-Christian," he told a House panel, and is encouraging "an escalating intransigence and repression" by the white South African government.

Beforehand, in sermons and other public appearances, he has steadily urged efforts for peaceful change in his country, voicing fears at the consequences of current U.S. relationships with it.

"I fear much more for the whites in South Africa," he told a recent gathering of National Council of Churches delegates in New Brunswick, N.J. "In the long run it will be much, much more awful for whites. There will not be any peace, not any security, until apartheid is dismantled."

Extending his hands, he implored, "Make it fashionable to be compassionate in America. God says make it so no American administration will collaborate with apartheid. Make it so this country cares about human rights."

The U.S. administration, while condemning apartheid, has insisted on dealing with South Africa through diplomatic channels under a policy called "constructive engagement," rather than applying economic sanctions as critics demand.

At St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Darien, Conn., Tutu recently offered graphic, distressing accounts of black families being uprooted and broken up, of their homes being destroyed, of children begging for food or scrounging for it in garbage cans, of confining "pass" laws and detentions without charges.

"I wish to remind those who are involved economically in South Africa that whether they like it or not, whether you wish it to be so or not, you are buttressing a system such as this one," he was quoted in the National Catholic Reporter.

However, he opposes violence. "I

will never tell someone to pick up a gun," he once told an interviewer. "But I will pray for the man who picks up a gun, pray that he will be less cruel than he might otherwise have been."

Although pulling no punches, Tutu guards his words, realizing the persistent government efforts to discredit him, including repeated investigations of the church council he has led, and revocations of his passport. Stiffer action probably has been deterred only by his international stature.

The dashes of humor also may help. Recalling his youth, he says black students were housed in circular huts since "living in rectangular buildings was Western and, I suppose, not good for our black psyches."

To U.S. church council delegates, he told of an airline passenger who, on learning the man beside him was a clergyman, asked him to "do something religious. So the clergyman passed his hat and took up a collection."

RELIGION IN BRIEF

Redemptorist service set

The Rev. Edward McDonough will be at St. Ann's Catholic Church from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday.

McDonough, a Redemptorist priest involved in the ministry of healing, has conducted healing services all over the United States, Canada and in several countries overseas. These services are conducted with the permission and blessing of the authorities of the Catholic Church and the Redemptorist Order.



McDonough

In 1982 and 1983, he conducted a teaching and healing service as part of the National Catholic Charismatic Retreat for priests and deacons at the University of St. Ignace, with over 500 priests in attendance.

The Healing and Restoration Ministry sponsors 29 radio programs weekly and has a prayer-line outreach ministry from St. Patrick's Church, Cambridge, Mass. People are in church praying and pray with those who call the prayer line each day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The prayer line number is 1-617-547-5157.

The service and the nursery are free.

Lunch hour concerts set

The Ministry of Music of First United Methodist Church is sponsoring a series of Lunch Hour Concerts for Christmas and Advent to be held Wednesday during December from 12:05 to 12:35 p.m. in the sanctuary of the church.

Wednesday's program will be presented by the Lee High School Chorale, directed by Marilyn Jones. This choir has won numerous performance awards. Presented in the con-

cert will be excerpts from Handel's "Messiah."

Brad Kisner, director of music ministries at First UMC, will present the final program in the series Dec. 19. This will be an organ recital in the church's 48th Schantz organ featuring classic as well as contemporary organ music of the season.

As an added feature, lunch will be available to concert-goers in the Fellowship Hall of the church from 11:30 a.m. to noon and again from 12:35 to 1 p.m. each Wednesday. Cost of lunch is \$2.

The public is invited to attend these free concerts.

Unitarians host minister

The Rev. Timothy Jensen will be the guest minister at the Unitarian Universalist Church, corner of Neely and Midkiff streets, at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Jensen comes to Midland from the University Unitarian Church, Seattle, Wash. He is a graduate of Harvard Divinity School and has published several articles and book reviews. He also holds a master of arts in creative writing from Western Washington University and has studied under Annie Dillard, author of "Pilgrim at Tinker Creek."

Sunday's sermon title is "A Still, Small Voice."



Jensen

Women's Day planned

Sunday has been designated as "United Methodist Women's Day" at Hollowell United Methodist Church, 400 S. Carver St.

The local observance will be a beginning program for UMW's centennial celebration. The theme of the service is "Committed to Mission Tomorrow: Building on Yesterday."

Highlights of the special day include a pre-worship devotional at 10:30 a.m.; worship at 11 a.m. which will have a woman's choir leading the music; a memorial service, "Theme Thoughts" and a sermon by the Rev. Hadley R. Edwards, pastor; lunch; and a presentation on Africa after lunch given by the Rev. and Mrs. James Bell. He is the associate pastor of First United Methodist Church.

The public is invited to attend.

FBC planning ski trip

First Baptist Church has a family ski trip planned for Dec. 26 through 31 to Purgatory at Durango, Colo.

The church has 20 units available, with four to a unit. Cost is \$280 for adults, which includes six nights' lodging, two meals a day, five-day lift ticket and five days rental. Those who have their own ski equipment can deduct \$40.

Each party going is responsible for its own transportation. For information or reservations call the church's Activities Building, 682-7669.

Mission church formed

The recently formed Gospel Baptist Church, 1908 W. Wall Ave., is a mission sponsored by Tabernacle Baptist Church in Lubbock.

The church is an independent, fundamental, premillennial and missionary Baptist church. The church's pastor, the Rev. Mark J. Miller, invites the public to attend. Service times are Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays and 7:45 p.m. Wednesday for worship services.

Radio talks presented

The Church of God of Prophecy invites the public to listen to the international weekly radio program "The Voice of Salvation" at noon Saturdays on KKKK-FM 99.

This program, heard on over 250 radio stations around the world, is sponsored locally by the Church of God of Prophecy, 5301 Thomason Drive, as well as the local churches in Odessa, Kermit and Andrews.

Communion service set

The Rev. Jean Pierre Meshew, archdeacon of the Diocese of the Southwest of the American Anglican Church, will celebrate Holy Communion for St. Paul's American Episcopal Church at 10 a.m. Dec. 16.

Services are held in the chapel of Ellis Funeral Home. The 1928 Book of Common Prayer is used by the congregation for all services.

Wrapping again offered

Members from The Church of God of Prophecy are again wrapping Christmas gifts at Dellwood Mall.

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday through Dec. 24.

Male ministers paid more

NASHVILLE (AP) — Salaries of male ministers in the United Methodist Church average \$4,000 more annually than for their female counterparts, a survey finds. It showed that male ministers averaged \$21,943 per year, while women's salaries averaged \$16,740.



The Visalia, Calif., based Celebrant Singers will present a program of gospel music Tuesday at Odessa's St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Celebrant Singers to present concert

ODESSA — Jon Stemoski's Celebrant Singers will present a concert of contemporary gospel music at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 612 E. 18th.

The Celebrant Singers is an internationally known Christian singing group headquartered in Visalia, Calif.

The two-hour service is a blend of inspiring music, praise, worship and the preaching of the Word. Featuring 10 singers and a 12-piece orchestra, the music of the Celebrant Singers includes a selection of contemporary gospel songs, smooth choral arrangements, liturgical music, praise songs and worship choruses.

Various group members will share a word of personal testimony and a short documentary film of the Celebrant Singers' overseas ministry will be presented. In addition, Stemoski, or one of his associates, will bring a special message and pray for the needs of people.

Members of the group come from many different parts of the United States and Canada. They are chosen from hundreds-of nationwide auditions. They are not salaried and are responsible for raising about one-third of their travel expenses. The remainder of the travel costs is raised by free-will offerings, record sales and partners of the ministry.

The public is invited to attend "Give Him Praise."

POSITIVE THINKING

Have we cut tap roots?

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Sometime ago in California I went to see the big trees. I saw two great stands of them. One in the Muir Woods, the other in a forest in the Sequoia National Park. Those giant redwood trees are magnificent specimens. They soar to great heights seeming to scrape the sky. Some of them were old when Christ was born — enormous trees with huge girths. One of them is so big you can drive a car right through a roadway cut into it. It does one's soul good to walk among such big trees.

Following this inspiring experience I visited at San Francisco a horticultural exhibit where they featured a Japanese creation in the form of a wonderful miniature landscape, with tiny streams, little bridges, and woods — woods complete with miniature trees and with ferns and moss. I asked the Japanese artist who had made it, "Are those imitation trees or real ones?"

He answered, "Oh, yes, they are real trees, just small examples of big trees."

I said, "That one, for example. Is it a real tree? How come it is so small?"

He said, "If that tree were out in the forest it would now be at least thirty-five feet high. It is ten years old. But we cut the tap root and did other things to keep it small permanently. Isn't it pretty?" I agreed that he had made a beautiful and artistic display. But still somehow it bothered me.

I wouldn't say that if you want to do this it is wrong. Personally, though, I don't want any part of it, because it seems to me it is violating the nature of the tree — a tree meant to be a giant, meant for birds to nest in, for snow to lie on, meant to tussle with the wind. I thought, "I wonder if I have cut my own person-

ality tap root, wonder if I have done things to myself, wonder if I have made myself small fry when God meant me to be big and to handle life victoriously?" That is the big question any of us might ask — what are you doing with yourself? Are you accepting smallness as being all you are capable of?

Enrico Caruso, the great Italian tenor, was seen pacing up and down behind the stage speaking in Italian,

but could be understood by the workmen present and many of the artists themselves. He was saying to himself, "You little me, get out of me! You big me, get into me!"

Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "What lies behind us and what lies before us are small matters compared to what lies within us."

Norman Vincent Peale is a columnist for Features Syndication.

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Author lives with subject's problems

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Susan Sheehan agrees that to an extent she has lived a lot of other people's lives, but then she has second thoughts.

"No, not really lived them because you have to bear in mind, I can get out of prison," she says. "I'm not on welfare. I don't have five or six children by different men. I'm not 81 years old and trying to get on Medicaid. I'm not a schizophrenic. So, no, but I have lived more of those sort of lives than other people."

Indeed she has lived the life of a welfare mother, an inmate at a maximum security prison and a schizophrenic woman enduring some 15 years of mostly useless treatment. In her latest book, "Kate Quinlan's Days," she tells the story of a feisty woman in her 80s facing a society that wants to do things with the rest of her life that she can't quite agree to.

Mrs. Sheehan's book, "Is There No Place On Earth For Me," won Mrs. Sheehan a Pulitzer Prize last year. All four of her books are examples of what might be called "close up" journalism, focusing on social problems by looking deeply into the lives of those who live with those problems.

Elderly Kate Quinlan, for example, has medical problems and lives with a caring daughter. But she found herself locked in a morass of social programs that seemed to accept categories of patients rather than individuals. The book details the contrary needs of the individual and the proposed solutions society would offer.

Mrs. Sheehan lives with her sub-

"I was there (interviewing) sometimes 24 hours, but usually I kept it to 16. You don't get enough done in eight hours when you're working on something like that. I come up for a week every three weeks if I'm writing on a New York subject. That's all the subjects can bear of your presence. You wear them out."

— Author Susan Sheehan

jects off and on for long periods. A book about Sylvia Frumkin, a schizophrenic, took two and a half years to research. The story on Kate Quinlan took a year and a half. It's a matter of total immersion. She slept at the Creedmore psychiatric facility in New York State when she was interviewing Sylvia.

"I was there sometimes 24 hours, but usually I kept it to 16. You don't get enough done in eight hours when you're working on something like that. I come up for a week every three weeks if I'm writing on a New York subject. That's all the subjects can bear of your presence. You wear them out."

"I don't run. I'm the only one in the world who doesn't jog. But what I train for is interviewing people. I can go 16 hours. That's what I've done all my life — ask questions. But other people can't answer questions for periods like that."

She lives in Washington, D.C., with her husband, Neil, a former New York Times reporter now working on a book about Vietnam. They and their two teen-age daughters have adjusted their lives to accommodate the demands of writing and researching.

They are home from their two desks at the Library of Congress by

dinnertime, so they can spend the early evening hours with the children. Then, when the kids go to bed, they work through the night, have breakfast with their daughters and send them off to school. Then they sleep during the day, until it's time to go to the Library of Congress again.

For her the research is fun, the writing agony, although that is not apparent in the clarity and leanness of her style. She takes shorthand notes and distrusts tape recorders. She types her notes every night, until not too long ago on a manual typewriter. She honed her talents with The New Yorker, where she began doing "Talk of the Town" pieces, and the New York Times, where she wrote for the Sunday magazine.

She walks a tender line with her subjects, taking care not to distort the reality of their situation with her presence. Easier said than done.

"I'm really with Kate Quinlan and her daughter and their world for a year or more. So you become a friend. And sometimes it may seem like a waste of time when you're drinking tea...but you're noticing the phone calls or how she likes her tea or whether she's eager to watch the news...how she does her grocery

shopping. There's a lot you don't have to ask when you're observing."

Very little escapes her eye, whether it's Kate Quinlan's sore throat or her swollen feet or the fact that her eyes keep surveying the prison her hospital room has become, always focusing finally on the clock in the hall, every two minutes. Kate Quinlan's boredom and frustration become palpable through the detail of Susan Sheehan's description.

It's hard to picture this mother of two in a maximum security prison for men, sleeping when she has to on a cot in the women's room, walking the endless corridors with men who have records of violence.

"That was a happy year...safer than a New York subway," she says.

A young-looking woman in her forties, Mrs. Sheehan has a remarkable energy and balance. One would think that such intimacy with others would be draining and bogging to the mind. Quite the contrary, she says: "I can always keep my head in what others consider the abnormal situations, but I couldn't keep my head going to Elaine's (a popular writer-celebrity restaurant in New York City).

"I find that the most boring thing on earth...writers talking about who's doing what to whom. I'm just no good at small talk and cocktail parties...I really love to work and love being home with my family."

Hawaii residents chose state fish

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii residents have chosen a state fish that may be shorter than its name, but sportsmen, who favor an animal with more stature, could make waves before the selection becomes official.

The humuhumu-nukunuku-a-pua'a, or triggerfish, a brightly colored reef fish prominent in Hawaiian songs and legends, won by a tidal wave over its closest competitor, the manini, 16,577 votes to 8,742 votes in ballots collected from schools, restaurants and supermarkets. It still faces a vote in the state Legislature in January.

"I think the Legislature will be sensitive to popular opinion," state Rep. Peter K. Apo said after he announced the winner.

"The only controversy might come from fishermen," Apo said. "They object to limiting the candidates to reef fish, but I think the fish will pass."

The fish candidates had to fulfill three criteria: be native to Hawaiian waters, be culturally important to the state and be readily visible to swimmers, which sports fish are not. The favorite of the sportsmen was the blue marlin, found offshore.

The official fish candidates "are just wimpy, reef fish," said Mark Suiso, county agent for the Sea Grant Extension Program. "The whole attempt to name a state fish was to increase marine awareness."

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Getting to know you

Linda Gale White, wife of Gov. Mark White, shakes hands with Natasha Higgins of Austin as the first lady toured the Central Area Rehabilitation Center where she was presented an award by the Texas Easter Seals Society for her community service. The award was in recognition of the two years Mrs. White served as head of the Society's Safe Halloween drive.

AP Laserphoto

Texas-Israel exchange program announced

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas and the nation of Israel, which officials say share many common qualities, will begin an exchange program unique to both, it was announced Friday.

"Texas and Israel share much more than the same parallel on the map," said Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

"We share such common denominators as climate and soil...a pragmatic and innovative agricultural industry, a can-do entrepreneurial spirit and a deep and rich cultural pride. There is ample reason to extend our hands across 8,000 miles to form such a partnership, so we're doing it."

The program will be called the Texas-Israeli Exchange. Through it, government officials, academic leaders and businessmen from Texas and

Israel will share ideas and projects in a number of areas.

"It's really going to be a catalyst to develop projects between Israeli interests and Texas interests," Hightower said. He said he expects the efforts to include projects on water conservation, research, agricultural crops and direct Texas-Israeli trade.

The program will be run under the auspices of the Texas Department of Agriculture, although it will be privately funded, Hightower said.

As an example, he pointed to cooperation between the state General Land Office and Israelis who are studying state-owned lands in West Texas to see whether Israeli techniques of low-water agriculture might be used in the region.

That effort is particularly appeal-

ing, said two members of the new exchange committee, state Sen. John Montford of Lubbock and County Judge Pat O'Rourke of El Paso.

"We see this as a tremendous opportunity to learn," O'Rourke said. "The Israelis have really pioneered this area of irrigation in an arid area. We need that help."

Montford said the Israelis have developed "some of the very best ideas" in water conservation and technology.

Hightower said the exchange between Texas and Israel is the first time a U.S. state has formed such a link with another country. He also said similar agreements are being worked out between Texas and some states of Mexico.

"There is no other state in the

United States that has this level of a formal relationship with Israel," Hightower said.

"It is one of our efforts to move our state...directly into the international sphere. There's no need for us to wait and see what the (U.S.) State Department has on its mind. We can get out there and mix and mingle on our own," he said.

Nearly 40 Texans will serve on the exchange committee, including Perry Adkisson, deputy chancellor of Texas A&M University; George Christian of Austin, former aide to President Lyndon Johnson; Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace; state Land Commissioner Garry Mauro; Pan American University president Miguel Nevarez; and state Rep. Robert Saunders of LaGrange.

Decision expected today on school reform bill

AUSTIN (AP) — A State Board of Education committee Friday perfected recommendations on extracurricular activities, including allowing excused absences for students in elementary art classes.

However, members of Latin clubs may be in trouble if they are failing Latin.

The final decision on interpretations of the public school reform bill passed by the summer legislative session will be made by the full 15-member state board today.

Other committees of the state board worked Friday on the formula for distributing \$1.2 billion in state public education money and on proposed rules for setting up a "career ladder" for public school teachers.

The votes taken today by the 15 members of the state board will be the first official interpretation of how the new public school reform law will be put into effect by local school districts.

The committee headed by Jack Strong, former state senator from

Longview, agreed to submit its previous decisions on extracurricular activities to the state board with one addition — performances of elementary art students will be excused absences.

Efforts by committee members Mary Helen Belanga of Corpus Christi to get similar exclusions for drama students for school plays and Katherine Raines, Cleburne, for Latin club members were unsuccessful.

"We will never be able to draw up rules that will apply to every situation," said Strong.

"I am very sympathetic but we are not able to cover everything," said Charles Duncan, Houston.

Strong said it was obvious the proposed limit of five unexcused absences for extracurricular activities also applied to elementary grade students.

"I don't think we need to worry about it because as a practical matter these absences will involve Little League, Peewee football or church related activities where we have no

control anyway," Strong said.

Strong's committee took no direct action on a petition that doctor and dental appointment be reasons for automatic excused absences, but instructed the staff to prepare an amendment to that effect for the January meeting of the state board.

"Those are reasonable excuses and should be in the law," said Ms. Raines.

The committee also stepped around adoption of new rules that carry out the school reform bill's

directive that local school districts must provide tutorial services for any student not making 70 in any subject or those in jeopardy of failing.

The committee agreed to recommend to the board today that 12th graders in 1985-86 not be denied diplomas because they did not take and pass an exit level tests, as required by the new school reform bill. Eleventh graders will be required the tests in 1985-86 and again the next year.

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Prisoner asks judge to forbid wife, brother from cohabitating

SAN ANGELO (AP) — A state judge has been asked by a Texas prison inmate to forbid his wife and his brother from making love while he remains locked up.

The inmate, from Runnels County, asked State District Judge Curt F. Steib to grant an immediate temporary restraining order.

He also asked Steib to hold a hearing on his request for a permanent

injunction barring the brother and wife from sexual relations and barring his wife from "sexual relationships with all persons...other than the plaintiff."

The inmate, who is incarcerated in the Eastham Unit of Texas Department of Corrections, said his brother and wife are cohabitating and the union is damaging to both the inmate and his 1-year-old son.

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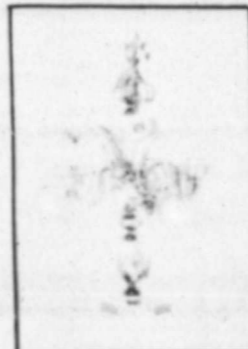
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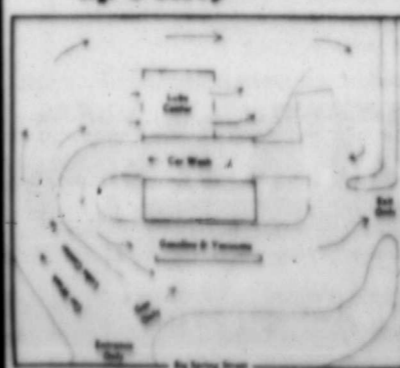
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Chinese have their children smuggled into Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Crammed into rickety boats and sometimes drugged, children are being smuggled into Hong Kong from China in increasing numbers and under conditions that local officials describe as inhuman.

Most are the offspring of Chinese who immigrated illegally to this British colony years ago and who have now turned to smuggling racketeers — called "snakeheads" in Chinese — to bring their children here to join them.

In November, 43 smuggled children were intercepted by police, compared with a previous monthly average of 10, government figures show. And in the first four days of December, more than 70 children were caught. Officials said 464 other child "illegals" turned themselves in voluntarily to authorities last month.

Two children drowned and two others were reported missing after a smugglers' speedboat collided with an army patrol boat last week, police reported. Police rescued 22 other children in the incident and arrested three smugglers.

Hours before the collision, marine police spotted another speedboat covered with a canvas sheet in Hong Kong harbor. When the officers flipped open the cover, they found 30 hungry and terrified children inside the vessel.

A police officer said the speedboat was designed to carry only seven people.

"These children would have drowned if the boat had capsized because there were no lifejackets aboard the vessel," he added. The illegal immigrants, aged 4 to 15, had been abandoned by their smugglers, police said.

Officials said the children would be repatriated to China despite the appeals of their parents, most of whom have established residence in the colony.

In October 1980, when the average number of illegal immigrants from China reached more than 1,500 daily, the government decreed an amnesty for those who arrived here illegally from China before Oct. 23 of that year. They were issued identity cards giving them resident status, but those who arrived after that date were to be repatriated if caught.

Police said many of these adults are now paying up to 10,000 Hong Kong dollars per child — the equivalent of 1,282 U.S. dollars — to have smugglers bring their families here.

The trafficking in children prompted Hong Kong's police commissioner, Roy Henry, to appeal to parents not to take the risks of "scarring your child for the rest of his life, going through the hell of being smuggled into Hong Kong."

He said there were legal ways for the parents to bring their children here.

"I have seen some of these children being picked up, tucked under the floor boards of a leaking sampan, frightened out of their lives and in some cases drugged so that they won't make a noise and be detected," he said.

But tens of thousands of Chinese are waiting to emigrate legally to Hong Kong, and parents are unwilling to wait years for their children.

Officials said the latest upsurge in illegal immigration was believed to have been touched off by rumors that the Hong Kong government is planning to grant an amnesty to illegal immigrants because of the recently concluded Chinese-British agreement establishing terms under which the colony will revert to Chinese control in 1997.

Regina Ip, principal assistant secretary of security, ruled out any new amnesty for illegal immigrants — "adults or children."

She said the children caught this month came from the southeastern Chinese province of Fujian, where rumors of an impending amnesty were said to be rife.

The chief secretary of the Hong Kong administration, Sir Philip Haddon-Cave, said the Chinese government shared the concern of the Hong Kong authorities over what he described as the "inhuman and dangerous practice" of child smuggling.

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Should growth hormone be indiscriminately prescribed?

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK — The calls come into Dr. Selma Kaplan's office nearly every day, from anxious parents, from athletes, from people who want to be taller or stronger.

The callers are seeking human growth hormone. Ms. Kaplan, a pediatrician at the University of California in San Francisco, explains that the drug is scarce and must be reserved for children whose own growth hormone is lacking.

Early next year, however, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is expected to approve the use of genetically engineered human growth hormone. The supply will then become limitless.

When that happens, doctors will face a difficult ethical and medical dilemma: Should growth hormone be freely prescribed to normal, healthy children who are short?

DEMAND FOR GROWTH hormone treatment is expected to be overwhelming, even though the treatment is painful, may not work in many children and could even be dangerous.

"The pressure to treat will be enormous," says Dr. Jennifer Bell, a pediatrician and growth hormone specialist at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York. "The criteria of our society are that a kid should be 5 foot 9, and if he's 6 foot 4, all the better."

Like many of her colleagues, she is concerned that doctors will too easily give in to that pressure. In the face of studies that show how important height is to success, she worries how she herself will react.

"I've been burying my head in the sand, saying I want to know if it's safe before I make that decision," she said. "If it's found to be safe, I hope I would have the strength to limit it. How can you say that a child will be happier shorter or taller?"

Dr. Paul Saenger, who treats growth hormone-deficient children at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, noted that safety is not the only question. Much remains to be learned about whether the hormone will do anything in normal children who are short.

"There is no evidence that growth hormone treatment will indeed affect the final height of these children who are making a normal amount of growth hormone but are short," Saenger says. "It will take many years for physicians to learn whether treatment can affect their height."

"Until this information is in, widespread use should be curtailed, because it may be potentially dangerous," he said. High blood pressure, diabetes and heart disease are all possible side effects, Saenger says.

MORE RECENTLY, demand for human growth hormone has come from athletes who are led to believe that it might build up muscle mass, even though, Saenger says, there is no evidence the hormone will accomplish that.

Official concern about the possible abuse of the hormone has been growing. Last November, the director of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development convened 50 experts to talk about that potential problem.

In December, the American Academy of Pediatrics took an official position, concluding that the hormone "should not be used indiscriminately" because its safety in normal children "has not been established."

"In selecting patients for (growth hormone) trials," the academy concluded, "the wise physician might adhere to the old adage, 'If it ain't broke, don't fix it.'"

That kind of caution may be lost on aggressive, affluent parents "who think height is something you can buy," says Saenger, one of the authors of an article on growth hormone that appeared recently in The Hastings Center Report, published by the Hastings Center, a bioethics think tank in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

"A parent who feels disadvantaged or even discriminated against because of height or who remembers being teased by taller classmates in adolescence may be willing to go to great trouble and expense to give his or her child a different experience," the authors concluded.

To such parents, growth hormone treatment can seem as important as sending a child to the best private schools, or to the most sought-after orthodontist.

AND GROWTH HORMONE treatment will be fully as expensive. The availability of a genetically engineered hormone manufactured by Genentech of South San Francisco, Calif., is expected to do little to lower the annual treatment cost of from \$5,000 to as much as \$20,000. Also, as Saenger and colleagues write in The Hastings Center Report, "Medicaid or most private insurers would not be likely to pay the bill."

Genentech says it has not yet decided how to price its synthetic hormone, but because it will be the sole supplier, it is expected to charge what the market will bear — something close to the price for natural growth hormones.

Whatever the cost, the fears of some parents that their children will be hampered by short stature are largely supported by scientific studies.

"There's a fair amount of evidence to suggest that in this society being tall is more acceptable and seems to turn into being more successful," says Brian Stabler, a psychologist at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, who has studied short children and their families.

His studies have demonstrated, among other things, that shortness

"may mean more to the people that live with a short person rather than to the short person himself."

STABLER CAUTIONED that growth hormone treatment could create expectations — in both children and their parents — that cannot be met. Children and parents are frequently disappointed with the treatment because the children's height gain is often less than had been hoped for, Stabler says.

"The practice of treating short stature is incomplete unless there is a psychological component to it," he says. "Our concern is that when the product (growth hormone) gets to the open market that won't be the case."

Martin Benjamin, a Michigan State University philosophy professor and one of Saenger's co-authors on the article in The Hastings Center Report cites a variety of studies showing how important height is.

In one such study, 72 percent of employment recruiters preferred a hypothetical 6-foot-1 candidate over an equally qualified 5-foot-5 candidate.

IN OTHER STUDIES, taller library science graduates were found to earn more than shorter graduates. Men between 5 feet 6 inches and 5 feet 7 inches tall had salaries \$2,500 lower than comparably trained colleagues who were 6 feet or 6 feet 1 inch tall. A check of U.S. presidential candidates shows that the taller candidate has defeated his shorter opponent in 80 percent of the elections held since 1900.

"Doctors ought not just dismiss parents," Benjamin says. "I don't think doctors should give them human growth hormone, but you shouldn't put them off. If the doctor

puts them off, they'll just keep going until they find somebody who will do what they want."

Some 2,500 U.S. children are currently receiving human growth hormone, now obtained exclusively from cadavers. The lion's share of the hormone is controlled by the federal government's National Hormone and Pituitary Program, which provides the drug without charge to children who are clearly deficient in

growth hormone and who are participating in research studies.

Human growth hormone also is available from two commercial sources in the United States.

Growth hormone treatment may last 10 years or more, beginning when the growth hormone deficiency is detected and ending by the ages of 15-17, when longitudinal bone growth stops, Saenger says. A

complete course of treatment could, therefore, easily cost \$100,000, excluding doctors' fees.

In addition to being expensive, the

treatment is also painful, requiring several injections per week, usually administered at home by parents, Saenger said.

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ENTERTAINMENT

'Sun Also Rises' stylish, visually appealing TV

By TOM JORY

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Sun Also Rises," in two parts starting Sunday night on NBC, is stylish, visually appealing and occasionally dramatic television, but it is not what Papa wrote.

While Robert L. Joseph sought with appreciable success to maintain the spirit of Ernest Hemingway's 1926 novel in his adaptation, one minor character from the book is made the central figure in a gratuitous scene of violence that does not belong in "The Sun Also Rises."

There are other less climactic events written into the four-hour miniseries, for theatrical effect, that likewise do not appear in the Hemingway version.

In one, Jake Barnes, Hemingway's protagonist played by Hart Bochner, attends a silly, overly sentimental funeral for a prostitute he knew before the war, and in another, Barnes' friend, Bill Gorton (Zeljko Ivanek), dies of injuries suffered in a plane crash while on a daredevil flight.

They neither contribute significantly to, nor particularly detract from, the production.

Joseph, on the other hand, emphasized what he calls the anti-war aspect of the story, which Hemingway only suggested, by including a battlefield scene in which Barnes is rendered impotent by an exploding grenade — something that occurs before Hemingway's story begins — and another vignette not drawn from the novel in which a wartime friend kills himself rather than face life with a grotesquely disfigured face.

"When Hemingway wrote the book," the screenwriter said, "the streets of Europe were littered with those wounded in World War I, and he felt he did not have to call attention to that in any graphic sense. The anti-war feeling in the book is tacit. I felt it had to be expanded."

Tampering with classic books for the sake of an audience that cannot reconsider a passage from the book to learn the author's meaning or intention is not new to Hollywood.

A 1957 motion-picture version of "The Sun Also Rises," starring Tyrone Power and Ava Gardner, was more faithful to the novel, but was a critical, and box-office, flop.

One thing seems clear here: Joseph has damaged neither Hemingway nor "The Sun Also Rises" with his dramatization, and the resulting production is more than acceptable.

"You can't approach it as changing the book, rather as adapting it to another medium," Joseph said. "When you take something like 'The Sun Also Rises,' really an impressionistic novella, you can't simply photograph a work like that."

The cast is, on the whole, adept, particularly Jane Seymour, the British-born actress who was in the 1981 ABC production of another American classic, John Steinbeck's "East of Eden," as Lady Brett Ashley, and Ian Charleson ("Chariots of Fire") as the drunken Scotsman, Mike Campbell, whom she plans to marry.

Robert Carradine, however, is unconvincing as Robert Cohn, Barnes' prizefighter-friend from Princeton who falls irretrievably in love with Lady Brett, while Leonard Nimoy as the shadowy Count Mippopolous is fine in a role that has been broadened to excess for the TV production.

Bochner, with his matinee-idol looks (he is co-starring in the current theatrical film "Supergirl"), is certainly appropriate as Barnes from a physical standpoint, but he seems at times to regard his disability and its effect on his relationship with Lady Brett in an ironic rather than anguished way.

Credit NBC for attempting a dramatization that might have been more at home on public TV's "American Playhouse."

Mall hosts holiday musical works

Midland Park Mall is hosting a number of holiday musical presentations.


- The performances are:
 - The United Spiritual Singers today from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.;
 - Crestview Baptist Church "Masterings" Tuesday from 6 to 7 p.m.;
 - Midland Independent School District Orchestra Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.;
 - The ABCs Dec. 15 from 11:30

- a.m. to noon;
 - St. Paul's United Methodist Church Chancel Choir Dec. 15 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.;
 - Kelview Heights Baptist Church Adult choir Dec. 15 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.;
 - St. Paul's United Methodist Church Chancel Choir Dec. 22 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.
- All performances are free.

Midland student to give recital

LUBBOCK — Eddie Pleasant, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pleasant, is presenting his senior recital at 3 p.m. today at Hemme Recital Hall, Texas Tech University.

His voice teacher is John Gillas. The program will include classical pieces ranging from Handel's "Messiah" to Duparc as well as works by Aaron Copeland.



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5:35	7:35 9:35

Israeli choreographer inspired by deaf dancers

By JACKIE HYMAN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Half of his dancers are deaf, but Israeli choreographer Moshe Efrati isn't baffled. He's inspired.

"Music belongs to the hearing dancers," said the expressive Efrati, backstage at UCLA's Royce Hall. "The nonhearing dancers come with silence; they belong to the vibrations."

Efrati founded the 18-member Kol Demama dance company in 1978. Its name means sound and silence in Hebrew. The troupe recently concluded an American tour, including performances in Los Angeles, New York and Nashville.

A combination of rhythmic vibrations and subtle visual cues allow the deaf dancers to hold their own in the much-praised Israeli modern dance company, which also has toured to France, Belgium, West Germany, Finland and Mexico.

Backstage, Efrati beats a wooden stick against the floor, creating vibrations that help cue the non-hearing performers. The movements of hearing dancers provide additional reinforcement.

The dancers with normal hearing have to accommodate a subtle signal routine built into the choreography and designed specifically to cue the deaf dancers. It could be nudging or an extra foot stomp.

Music is used in all numbers, but it is not conventional scoring. The choreographer pioneered his

techniques in working with non-hearing dancers and has written a book whose Hebrew name means "Sound and Silence and Dancing." He hopes to see it translated into English.

He says the deaf tend to feel awkward when they are first asked to move rhythmically, but learn quickly. "The minute you put them on the right line, they get it," said Efrati.

They bring a unique quality of their work, he said. "Movement is their only expressive way because they don't have the words...They have strong impulses, strong physical bodies; when they see something, they focus more than us. There are almost no mistakes because they are focusing so much."

Efrati trains deaf dancers himself after selecting them for physical form and a sense of rhythm.

He studied in the United States with Martha Graham before joining Israel's Bat Sheva Dance Company, formed by the Baroness Bat Sheva de Rothschild in 1964. He served as one of the principal dancers and choreographers.

In 1965, the baroness was asked for help in teaching dance to the Association of the Deaf. She asked Efrati to undertake the project.

"She believed that I could do it...I said, 'I want to try.'"

He selected 12 deaf people who had never danced, picking them by their movement and physical condition. He said he spent a year experimenting with different techniques.

MCT to perform 'Peter Pan'

Auditions for Midland Community Theatre's major musical production of 1985, "Peter Pan," will be held in Theatre One, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Sunday through Tuesday.

Audition times are 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday for children only and Sunday, Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m.

The following roles are available: Peter Pan, usually played by a woman 20 to 30; Wendy, 16 to 25; Captain Hook, 35-45; Michael, 8

to 12; John, Michael's older brother; Smee, Hook's mate, 25-45; Tiger Lily, female 20 to 30; Mrs. Darling, 35-45; the pirates, eight men 20-40; the Indian band, eight women 20-35; the lost boys, six boys, 10 to 16; Nana the dog; the crocodile; the ostrich; the bear; and other animals.

Audition material is available in MCT's business office, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. For more information call 682-2544.

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5:15 7:15 9:15

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697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD & LOOP 250	697-3243 BELLINGLEY BLVD & LOOP 250
City Heat (PG) 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30	2010 (PG) 1:00 - 3:15 - 5:30 - 7:45 - 10:00 - 12:10
City Heat (PG) 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30	2010 (PG) 1:00 - 3:15 - 5:30 - 7:45 - 10:00 - 12:10
Terminator (R) 1:20 - 3:30 - 5:40 - 7:50 - 10:00	Oh God You Devil (PG) 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15
Give My Regards To Broad Street (PG) 1:00 - 3:15 - 5:30 - 7:45 - 10:00	Boarding House (R) 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

When the music stops, the mystery begins.
PAUL MCCARTNEY'S
Give my regards to
BROAD STREET
PG TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX
MIDLAND PARK MALL
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CITY HEAT
CLINT EASTWOOD BURT REYNOLDS
"CITY HEAT"
Also Starring JANE ALEXANDER IRENE CARA RIP TORN RICHARD ROUNDTREE
TONY LO BIANCO and MADELINE KAHN
Produced by FRITZ MANES. Music by ERNIE NEHRLES
Story by SAM O. BROWN. Screenplay by SAM O. BROWN and JOSEPH C. STINSON
Directed by RICHARD BENJAMIN
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD & LOOP 250
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

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Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

Cuddly kittens

Anyone who'd like to scoop up one or both of these kittens and take them home can call Animal Control at 683-3300.

Founder: Texas haven for Crime Stoppers

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — Texas is a Crime Stoppers haven, officials say, with about one-fifth of the grass roots crime fighting organization's chapters based in the Lone Star State.

Beginning in January, MacAleese said, Texas Crime Stoppers will begin a statewide crime-of-the-month program, based on the theory that "a lot of crimes are transient-related."

"The ultimate goal is to return to the fundamental values where a guy can call up and say: 'I'm Joe Blow. I know about a crime, and I'd like to tell you about it,'" MacAleese said.

Man charged with indecency with a child

A 32-year-old Midland man was arraigned Friday on two counts of indecency with a child by Justice of the Peace Robert Pinc.

Bail for Kenneth Leon Craft was set at \$15,000 for each count, Pinc said.

A 15-year-old LHS student reported the man exposed himself to her while she walked home from school Wednesday, according to reports.

The man, wearing only a reddish bathrobe, was arrested at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday. He stood at a broken part of the backyard fence when the two offenses were committed, police said.

Couple arraigned on drug charges

A Midland man and woman arrested early Thursday morning by police armed with a search warrant were formally arraigned Friday afternoon on charges of drug possession.

Reese and Barbara Barnes, both 40, were arrested at their residence at 400 S. Benton after police narcotics division detectives executed a search warrant signed Tuesday by Justice of the Peace Charlie Sprayberry.

Ms. Barnes was charged with possession of less than 28 grams of methamphetamine. Bail was set by Sprayberry at \$4,500.

Her husband was charged with possession of less than 28 grams of cocaine and possession of less than 28 grams of methamphetamine. Bail was set at \$25,000 for each count, according to Sprayberry.

In addition, charges for possession of marijuana were filed in county court.

According to police, about 2.5 grams of cocaine, .5 grams of methamphetamine and 10 baggies of marijuana were confiscated from the couple's home.

Man reports watch theft

Kelly Brock, 5255 N. Loop 250, on Friday reported the theft of a watch worth \$5,000 from her home sometime between 9 p.m. Wednesday and 6:30 p.m. Thursday, according to police.

In other complaints to police Friday, Ray Charles Ellis reported the theft of four radial tires and mag wheels from his '75 Chevrolet Caprice. Ellis told police he left the car parked in front of his home at 1808 E. Indiana when he left town Wednesday, and when he returned Thursday he found the car sitting on its tires. The tires and wheels were valued at \$451.

Fire damages house

A house at 601 N. Lamesa Rd., was heavily damaged Friday morning by a fire which was apparently caused by children playing with matches, fire officials said.

The fire began about 9 a.m. in the bedroom, which was heavily damaged. There was also smoke and heat damage throughout the house, which was occupied by Manuel Galindo. The owner of the house was Eduardo Ramirez, Route 3, Box 423B, according to fire officials. No injuries were reported.

Advertisement for CS (Compressor Systems, Inc.) offering a FREE GAS COMPRESSOR COURSE. Includes details about the course content, date (December 13, 1984), time (3:30-6:00 PM), and contact information for Patty Moore.

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222. Office hours: Week Days, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Legal notices section containing various court-related announcements, including one regarding the estate of Archibald Cowan McColl Sr.

Slim & Flared! Printed Pattern advertisement for a skirt, priced at \$47.00.

Advertisement for a skirt pattern with waist size 24"-34" and a price of \$47.00.

Advertisement for a skirt pattern with waist size 24"-34" and a price of \$47.00.

Advertisement for a skirt pattern with waist size 24"-34" and a price of \$47.00.

Advertisement for a skirt pattern with waist size 24"-34" and a price of \$47.00.

After ad has been placed, it must run one day. Includes instructions for advertisers.

Get Ready For Fall With VILLAGE CAR WASH. Includes details about car wash services and contact information.

Advertisement for a car wash service, including contact information and location.

Advertisement for a car wash service, including contact information and location.

Advertisement for a car wash service, including contact information and location.

Advertisement for a car wash service, including contact information and location.

Advertisement for a car wash service, including contact information and location.

Advertisement for a car wash service, including contact information and location.

Lodge Notices section with various notices from local lodges.

Personal notices section with various personal announcements.

Personal notices section with various personal announcements.

Personal notices section with various personal announcements.

Personal notices section with various personal announcements.

Personal notices section with various personal announcements.

Personal notices section with various personal announcements.

Personal notices section with various personal announcements.

FAMOUS HERBAL DIET advertisement for a health supplement.

Advertisement for a health supplement, including contact information.

Advertisement for a health supplement, including contact information.

Advertisement for a health supplement, including contact information.

Advertisement for a health supplement, including contact information.

Advertisement for a health supplement, including contact information.

Advertisement for a health supplement, including contact information.

Advertisement for a health supplement, including contact information.

MIETHER MACHINE WORKS advertisement for a mechanical repair service.

Advertisement for a mechanical repair service, including contact information.

Advertisement for a mechanical repair service, including contact information.

Advertisement for a mechanical repair service, including contact information.

Advertisement for a mechanical repair service, including contact information.

Advertisement for a mechanical repair service, including contact information.

Advertisement for a mechanical repair service, including contact information.

Advertisement for a mechanical repair service, including contact information.

Advertisement for a mechanical repair service, including contact information.

Advertisement for a mechanical repair service, including contact information.

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT FOR OUR MIDLAND OFFICE advertisement for a job opening.

ATTENTION PROFESSIONALS advertisement for a recruitment agency.

CREDIT UNION POSITION advertisement for a job opening.

TACO BELL advertisement for a job opening.

RN's - LVN's advertisement for a job opening.

QUALITY CARE NURSING SERVICES advertisement for a job opening.

OLSEN TEMPORARY SERVICES advertisement for a job opening.

ACCOUNTING CLERK TEMPORARY POSITION advertisement for a job opening.

Advertisement for a job opening, including contact information.

Various small advertisements and notices at the bottom of the page.

Classified Want Ad Department Business Hours: MONDAY through FRIDAY OPEN 8 AM to 5 PM Closed Saturday

ON SUNDAY WANT ADS MAY BE CORRECTED OR CANCELLED between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. only. NO NEW ORDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED ON SATURDAYS.

3 Ways to Place Your Wants Ads (1) Telephone - Dial 682-6222 (2) At Our Office - 201 E. Illinois (3) By Mail - P.O. BOX 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

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Part-Time Teller. Regular part-time teller position available. No previous experience required 20 to 25 hrs per week, \$6.00 per hour. Loan Processor. One year experience in mortgage loan processing preferred. Typing 40 to 50 wpm and ability to use a ten key necessary.

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COME WORK WITH No. 1 At THEIR NEW LOCATION. We will currently be hiring at our new location. 3310 W. Loop 250 N. Crew, Management and Maintenance Positions available. Now accepting applications. Apply in person between 10 and 5 at the trailer at the back of the lot.

OFFICE MANAGER NEEDED. Manpower Temporary Services, the world's largest temporary service firm of office and industrial help is seeking a Manager for it's Midland Office. Duties consist of outside sales, customer relations, interviewing, testing and assigning employees, marketing plan development and overall administrative responsibilities.

Town & Country Food Stores. Town and Country Food Stores are growing and need talented, fast paced individuals to grow with us. If you are honest, hard working and want to work for a company genuinely interested in you; then we would like to talk to you.

ACCOUNTANT. Aggressive Oil and Gas Company currently seeking an Accountant with minimum 2-3 years experience. Successful candidate should have the following qualifications: Oil & Gas Background, Public Accounting Experience, Financial Reporting.

HAIR Stylist wanted at Hair Salon. Less only 694-2517. 683-7473. WANTED Structural steel iron worker supervisor. Commercial, Intermediate, Heavy Minimum 5 years supervisory experience. Salary commensurate with experience. MUST APPLY IN PERSON 915-887-0000.

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JOINT OPERATIONS ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT SECRETARY. Independent oil & gas company is seeking a qualified individual to fill position. Experience in drilling reports, completion reports and data entry a plus.

25 DRIVERS NEEDED. Domino's Pizza, the world's largest and fastest delivery pizza chain, needs drivers for its new Midland locations. Full and part time positions available. Drivers can make up to \$6 per hour. Must be 18, neat in appearance, have own car, and able to work nights and weekends.

Home Repairs, Remodeling. CERAMIC tile installed at reasonable rate. \$69-65-40, ask for job. JOHNNY'S Home Improvement and repair shop, welcomes small jobs. Call 363-1517.

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NURSES' AIDE. Needed! Do you have 1 year (or more) documented work experience as nurses' aide OR Certificate of Nursing? CPR preferred. Position available include private home care and staff relief. Please call for an appointment and further information. DO NOT call if you are not qualified.

Reporter Telegram Want Ads Have Selling Power Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Want Ads. SECRETARY for Law Office. Accurate typing, speed 55-60wpm, professional appearance, will train. Send resume to P.O. Box 10287, Midland, Texas 79702.

Home Repairs, Remodeling. HANDY MAN. Does it all. Call 687-3866. A competitive bid on metal buildings, repairs, garages, and more work. Midland, 683-8570, 683-8373.

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COLORADO Business Expanding Need water treatment representative full or part time. Bonus, trip, company car and profit sharing possible. Call collect for appointment by 12/14/84. 303-457-4292.

COME Grow with us. We're looking for a few new sales associates who want to be part of a professional progressive team in a full service real estate company. If you are licensed or want to be, call Linda 697-1091 STEVENSON REALTORS.

EXPANDING Telecommunications Company has immediate openings for outside sales representatives. Exciting base salary plus commission compensation plan. Call 687-5053 to arrange interview or send resume to T11, 401 W. Texas, Suite 102, Midland, Texas 79701.

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Village Values advertisement featuring Lincoln Towncar, Lincoln Mark VI, and Lincoln Mark VI Coupe with prices and financing options.

Village Lincoln Mercury Dodge advertisement featuring a \$1000 OFF sale on quality used cars, including Ford LTD, Chevrolet Celebrity, and Chrysler New Yorker.

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30 Automobiles section listing various cars for sale such as Mercedes Benz, Ford, Chevrolet, and Dodge with prices and descriptions.

3 Great Reasons To Buy Now! advertisement for Lincoln Mercury Dodge featuring images of the Grand Marquis, Cougar, Town Car, Ramcharger, and Diplomat.

LOOK NO PAYMENT UNTIL FEBRUARY On Any Brand New 1985 Subaru Or Saab advertisement with financing details.

QUALITY AUTO CO. JIM NEWBY advertisement listing various cars for sale including Pontiac Grand Prix, Chevrolet El Camino, and Dodge Colt.

30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles

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1973 FORD 1/2 TON
1971 DATSUN LONG BED WITH TOOL BOX
1972 FORD RANGER
1974 FORD COURIER
1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
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3 Speed, Air Conditioner, Super Clean, Stk. # XUE 300 **\$5995**

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All Factory Options Included, Stk. # YUH 669 **SAVE**

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1974 Duster 450. Call after 6:05-0534.

31 Trucks & Trailers
1984 Custom Deluxe Chevrolet Pickup, long-wide bed, \$3,850. Call Jack or Jim, 686-0808.

81 GMC Sierra, long wide bed clean, low mileage, extras, 683-4716 days, 682-5877 nights and weekends.

1981 Ford pickup. Must see to appreciate. Ask for Tim, 682-7373 or 697-4659 after 5:30.

1982 510 pickup, 40,000 miles still in warranty, in excellent condition with tool box, \$4950. Call 682-1028.

1976 Chevrolet Pickup, 1/2 ton, 350 engine, 5 speed, 9508 ply tires, wheelie, trailer hitch, cb, chrome, wheels, gun rack, 3228 W. Deming.

78 GMC Jimmy, Power, air, air, cruise, 4 wheel drive, 78,000 miles, runs good, 806-872-0638 or 806-872-3084. Lamesa.

1984 Ford F150 pickup. Am/fm radio, power air and brakes, cruise control, 4 speed. No equity, just take cash note, 683-8745.

1979 Ford Ranger XLT, long wide V8, automatic, power and air, am/fm radio, chrome wheels, tool box. Black and silver, \$3790, 682-8387.

1980 Ford Delivery Van, 12 foot chrome base, power steering/brakes, dual air, dual gas tanks, dual tires, 697-1421.

1979 Chevy 3/4 ton van, loaded, customized, 350 V8, \$6,990. Also 1979 Ford D-350, Hubble Van, 1 ton, steel wheel drive, longwide bed, \$6,450. Best condition, \$10,300. Call 684-0044.

31 Trucks & Trailers
1972 Ford pickup, very clean. Call 684-3767.

1984 Chevy Pickup with tool box built-in, head rail \$750, 1976 welding rig, with 1981 diesel, electric gas pump, \$5,000, 683-9170.

81 Chevy Silverado, fully loaded, low mileage, 694-1421.

1977 2070 International Truck, 671 Detroit engine, 238 horsepower. Double frame, makes nice truck to add 12-14 yard dump, 10 speed full transmission. Call Jim or Jack, 686-0808.

83 Ford Ranger, 4 cylinder, long bed, 4 speed, air, power steering and brakes, auxiliary tank, trim and light package. Retail \$6925, will take loan value of \$4500. 2910 Goddard Place, 699-0328.

83 Ford Super Cab Lariat, loaded, \$8950.

83 Mazda Sundowner, \$3950

82 Diesel Silverado Suburban, \$8250

81 Chevy El Camino, \$5250

81 Chevy El Camino, \$4950

80 Chevy Silverado Suburban, \$5750

79 Ford Pickup, \$2450

79 Dodge Pickup, \$2750

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- Cavalier 2 & 4 Doors & Station Wagons
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- Chevrolet S-10 Blazers (2 & 4 wheel drive)
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SALE

BIG SAVINGS ON ALL NEW 1985 PONTIACS-CHRYSLERS-PLYMOUTHS

This is a rare opportunity to own a Brand New Car and you'll choose from a full selection of models, colors and equipment. NOTHING RESERVED! Every price drastically cut for this 3 Day Sale Event. And our liberal trade allowances stack up the savings even more. ON-THE-SPOT-FINANCING-TOO!

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SPECIAL PRICE THRU SATURDAY **\$7690** plus T.T.&L.

For economy and performance you can't beat this one. Bucket seats, air, power steering, am/fm stereo radio, cloth interior, deluxe wipers. Stock No. 25058.

1985 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 4-DR.
List Price \$13,630
Sale Price **\$11,990** plus T.T.&L.

Big and roomy full size sedan loaded with deluxe features and fully equipped including split seats, air, tilt, cruise, am/fm stereo radio, V8 engine. Stock No. 15037

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81 Chevy El Camino, \$5250
81 Chevy El Camino, \$4950
80 Chevy Silverado Suburban, \$5750
79 Ford Pickup, \$2450
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32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
1984 Jeep CJ7, numerous options, \$977-1193.
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1980 Kawasaki KZ250, \$300 or best offer, 685-0631.
1980 Kawasaki LTD1000, 3500 miles, excellent condition. Call 686-0442 after 5:00.
1984 YAMAHA 225 3-wheeler, 687-0526.
1983 Kawasaki KX80. Good bike, in new condition, \$400. After 5pm, 699-7766.
FOR SALE: 1980 Suzuki GS1000L. Excellent condition. After 5pm call 685-1495.

33 Motorcycles
FOR sale Suzuki 100 dirt bike, in excellent condition, \$185. Call 563-5422.
JUST in time for Christmas, '83 Interstate with cb, am/fm, intercom and matching helmet. Call 756-2076 after 5pm.
'75 Kawasaki Z1900, runs great, needs paint, has full fairsing, 43,000 actual miles. Asking \$1200, will consider less but need serious inquiries only. Leave message at 686-0640.

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SALE 3 rail dolly trailer \$375, 82KX, 125 5750, 80 LTD 1000 \$1200, New 83 KX 805700, 699-4417 or 685-1202.
VERY Nice 1979 Piper Tomahawk, low time, \$7900. Call Lewis Traveland Basin Aviation, Midland Air Park, 685-7000.
FLY For \$15 per hour! Join our Flying club and fly a Cessna 150 Great for students. For information, call 687-7233 days, 699-4608 after 5pm and weekends.

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1966 Cessna 150. Excellent condition. King KS 145 Newcom, longpounder. UNAV 25, 687-3170.
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1974 Cherokee 140 Cruiser, 1040 TT on A & E, King Marco IFR, DME, ADP & Airconditioned, new P & I, fresh annual, very nice. After 5pm 915-484-5770.

61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished

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Well-planned Wydeewood Apartments offer luxurious interiors for both families and adults. Electric kitchen with self-cleaning oven, pantry, private patio/balcony, storage, walk-in closets. Fireplaces are also available.

Wydeewood amenities include swimming pool, clubhouse with wet bar, cable television, landscaped grounds.

WYDEWOOD Apartments
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64 Houses Unfurnished 64 Houses Unfurnished 64 Houses Unfurnished

EXCELLENT Homes, December 1st and after, Thomson, Illinois, Versailles, \$350, \$525, \$500. Purchase options, 682-4441.

EXECUTIVE HOME, with nice yard and pleasant neighborhood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$650/month, 563-0107 or 5 evenings, 685-3331.

FOR Rent, Attractive 3 1/2/2 energy efficient home. Fenced yard, with air, large shed, storm windows, ceiling fans, fireplace, \$590 monthly, 697-0103 or 697-3811.

NICE 3, 1 1/2, 2, central heat and air, fireplace, new kitchen, extra storage, fenced yard, single garage, available December 15, \$150 monthly, \$700 deposit, Call 689-9340 after 5:30am.

COUNTRY Living, 3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, carpeted, central heat, room for 2 horses, good place to ride, 5 miles south of terminal, County Rd. 170W, \$500 monthly, 563-1409.

TWO and Three bedroom Patio homes for lease 2 bathroom, 2 car garage, kitchen appliances, furnished, washer/dryer hookups, fireplace. Call 689-4011 for appointment.

STEPHENSON MANAGEMENT, INC. We're covering the market and looking to take the headache out of your rental property. Call 563-3317

64 Houses Unfurnished

TWO bedroom duplex for rent, fireplace, built in appliances, stocked washer and dryer, fenced yard, refrigerator air, \$435 per month, \$200 deposit, 682-8119

SUBURBAN-3-2-1 on one acre, privacy fence, dishwasher, north of downtown 15 minutes, \$600/month, \$100 applies to purchase. Merrilyn Walker Realtor, 684-8448.

VERY Clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Nice carpet, washer dryer connections, carpet, fenced. See at 3811 Tanner, \$400 rent, \$200 deposit. Call 697-3827 or 697-3806.

AVAILABLE NOW beautiful town home 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, newly decorated, fabric walls, spacious closets, covered carport, pool, excellent location. Rent reduced, 683-8849

FOR Lease, 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Excellent locations. Very neat and clean. Starting as low as \$450 per month with \$100 deposit. 684-5494 or 697-3811

64 Houses Unfurnished

\$250 on Weatherford, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, deposit \$125, 685-3327.

LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE
New 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes in northwest Midland, \$750 per month. Call John or Linda at Stephenson Realtors, 563-3317.

LARGE 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, executive home in desirable neighborhood, available January 1, 1985, \$1100 per month, 686-7080 After 5, any time on weekends.

IDEAL for couple, 1 bedroom duplex, large living room, excellent condition, totally carpeted, stove, refrigerator, heated and cool. No pets, \$200 per month, \$125 deposit, 697-1980.

WYDEWOOD Oaks - Not apartments but executive townhomes. See our furnished model at 3200 Elma. Open daily 10-5, Sat & Sun 2-5. 694-7391 or 697-3361.

LARGE executive home in Wydeewood Estates, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, huge atrium, big master bedroom with Hollywood bath and extra closet space, \$1200 per month. Call Joe Ling, 697-3361.

NEED More Space? This 4 bedroom, 2 living area, 1 1/2 bath home is for you. Lots of storage, large utility, garage, storage building, attached three carport. Close to school, \$575 monthly. Call 699-6113.

64 Houses Unfurnished

TOWNHOMES- 2 bedrooms, 1 and 2 dressing areas, vaulted ceilings, skylights, washer and dryer connections, private courtyards. Yes, we take children and pets. Priced from \$300 up. Phone 694-4079.

FOR Rent, Sell or lease purchase 2505 W. Holloway. Newly remodeled, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpeted, central heat/air, built-in stove, washer/dryer connections, fenced, storage building, \$430 monthly, deposit required. 685-9730, 683-3548, or 697-0312.

\$450 - LEASE
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick homes. Located on E. Magnolia and E. Oak. 2 left. Call FDC 697-6795.

LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE
3218 Baumann, 2 large bedrooms, 1 bath, sunroom. Carpet and some drapes. Corner brick with large fenced backyard. Barragan Property Management, 687-0033.

4404-B Thomson 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area, corner fireplace, skylights, carpeted, draper, almond appliances, dishwasher and disposal, utility room, nice fenced backyard, enclosed garage, \$500 month, plus \$250 deposit. Barragan Property Management, 687-0033.

64 Houses Unfurnished

303 Godfrey: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, \$700 month plus \$700 security deposit, 6 month lease.

3218 Mariana: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$300 per month plus \$200 security deposit, 6 month lease.

DENE KELLY REALTORS 687-0595

BY Owner: Duplex for sale or lease on south side. Needs repairs. Earn down payment or 3 month's rent by doing repairs yourself. Sell for \$15,000 as is or rent for \$300 per month. 2 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 baths that can convert to 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Let's deal - let's trade - make offer, 694-6591.

4509 Falcon Place, off northwest Loop. Almost new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunken living room with fireplace, built-in, pretty wallpaper, granite paneling, dropped and carpeted, sprinkler system, double car garage, refrigerator air, central heat, \$675 plus \$300 deposit. Barragan Property Management, 687-0033.

FOR RENT
Cute house near Dennis the Menace Park, 2 bedrooms, paneled den, fully carpeted, \$325 month.
697-0542

64 Houses Unfurnished

VERY HOMEY!
3 BD, 1 1/2 BA, 1 LIV, interior in great condition. LIV RM has beautiful fireplace with hearth, lots of built in shelves & cabinets. Large walk in utility room. EFF. Central REF. A/C and Heating. Call Laura Anseluk, 683-2337; Langston Monarch, 682-9495.

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Unless you're ready to move. Once you see this lovely new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining home you'll be ready to lease/purchase for \$1,500/month or purchase this home. Terms: Cash, DON HARVEY, 697-6795, Paul 686-7242, Gary 697-7183.

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3 Bedroom - 2 Bath
Fireplace - 2 Car Garage
Close To Midland Mall
No Yard
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Light, bright, and sparkling clean 2 bedroom duplex, near Parker Elem., beautifully decorated, private fenced, sprinkler system yard, huge sun-in kitchen, all appliances, 1575, Call Bonnie Cox, DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333 or 697-6234.

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Children welcome! Enclosed backyard for pet. Over 1400 sq ft of luxurious living. Complete kitchen, large walk-in closets. Fairgate Townhomes. Call 697-4151 for appointment. Marketed by Interstate Realty Services, Inc.

64 Houses Unfurnished

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3 BDRM units on wide near schools. Central heat, air, fireplace. Fenced yard. Garage. Covered Porch. Built Ins. Kids and 1 pet welcome.
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2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Electric, 2 Car Garage With Electric Door Opener, Fully Carpeted, and Much More!
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Lovely landscaping, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near shopping. Will rent or lease purchase, immaculately clean, beautifully decorated, \$650 per month. Call Bonnie Cox, DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333 or 697-6234.

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Duplexes for lease. Probably the most 2 and 3 bedroom duplexes in Midland. 2400, 2500, 2600 W. Wadley. A selection of units currently available. Rents start at \$525 per month, \$400 security deposit required. Water furnished on some. Double garage with automatic openers on some. All with lots of extra storage rooms, inside utility rooms and fireplaces. A 6 month or 1 year lease required. Call Ken Riley at 686-3013, 682-6311 or evenings before 9p at 683-7490.

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TWO BEDROOM \$349

Prestigious Lifestyles

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Special on 1 Bedrooms!
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65 Houses Furn, Unfurn
FOR Rent 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home, fireplace, wet bar, utility room, fenced back yard. References required. Phone 806-799-3844 or 792-4891.

66 Bedrooms
LUXURIOUS, living room-bedroom combination, private full bath and entrance. Refrigerator, cable bills paid. Off Thomas Drive. 694-4908. PRIVATE entrance, private bath, working gentleman only. 697-1375.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent
TWO Bedroom trailer for rent. Call 687-4618 for information.
TWO 2 bedroom mobile homes \$200 each. Call 682-8452.
FOR Rent 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Central heat and air. \$225 monthly. 683-4533.
TWO Bedroom, bills paid except gas. 10 minutes from downtown. 682-5977 or 682-8787.
NICE clean, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances furnished, located in nice park. 682-3492 or 683-0083.
TWO Bedrooms, two bath, 14x70, \$275 per month. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 14x70, \$300 per month. Both include free Cable T.V., 563-3341.
TWO Bedrooms in family park with many amenities. \$250 month plus \$1.50 deposit. 682-3460.
UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double carport, fenced backyard. No pets. 684-4832.
LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Greenwood School District. \$300 per month, water furnished. 685-0831 after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends.
FOR Rent 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Dishwasher, central heat and air. Close to downtown. \$250 monthly plus \$100 deposit. 1404 Camp or call for appointment. 684-7468.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent
RV Park, inspected by Trailer Life. Full hook ups, large grass lots, laundry, cable tv available. Day, week, month rates. Call Virgil 682-8785.

69 Business Property, Office
Warehouse Space for Rent
SEVERAL Warehouse/Office combination buildings for lease 1000 to 7500 sq. ft. w/fenced yards, loading docks, good locations. Call Dan or Jay 683-2679.
PRIME Retail space available below market. 4716 sq. ft. Call Jara 697-3387. Westpac Management Realty Corp.
ORCHARD STORAGE UNITS
2111 EAST ORCHARD
8x23 \$35.00 per month
10x23 \$35.00 per month
8x34 \$45.00 per month
Available 2000 sq. ft. building \$485 per month, will remodel to suit.
CALL MARCEL SANCHEZ at 682-3469 or 699-1313.
OFFICE and apartment in one. Downtown. 700 sq. ft. \$350 per month. Free parking. 689-8031.
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Retail and Office Space Available. Call for details. Alton, Keith, Century 21. Mides, 689-0021.
OFFICE Warehouse for lease. Approximately 10,000 sq. ft. masonry construction, warehouse area heated. Close downtown. 687-4495.
TOTALLY Unique downtown office space for lease 700 sq. ft. for \$350. Includes parking. 689-8031.
CRESCENT Storage. 10x20 and 10x12. No. 1 Llano Estacado on Hwy. 848. 2 miles west of Midland Dr on old FM 848. 694-6358.
OFFICE Warehouse. 2000 sq. ft. block construction, overhead door, large parking area, good location. Reasonable. 683-5676 or 682-4789 nights.
WESTGATE MINI STORAGE. 30x10H. storage units only \$22.50 per month. Call 694-9284.
FOR Lease. 2800 sq. ft. metal building. 1,000 feet of office space, fenced yard. 682-3883, 682-2345.
SPECIAL TO Sell or Lease. 5,000 sq. ft. Steel Building. Fenced yard, offices on it. 687-5442.
OFFICE Warehouse, excellent location in new industrial complex. 1250 sq. ft. 694-4845.
FOR rent, paved parking spaces, from \$15/month. Ohio and Carrizo Street. Call 682-5307.
MEDICAL Doctor's suites for lease. Midland Medical Center. 2201, 2203, 2205 N. Tennessee. 682-7021.
TWO man office. \$299 a month. Receptionist/secretary available. Call 686-8662.

69 Business Property, Office
Warehouse Space for Rent
LOOKING for individual office space? Good location, parking and many extras from \$200 per month and up. Call 682-7542 during business hours or 682-1149 on weekends.
288 square feet. Office and reception, free parking, utilities, janitorial. No common area charges. Ground floor by atrium. \$288 monthly. 2500 W. Big Spring. Call 687-2755 Mike Lewis.
OFFICES
OFFICE Building for lease, located on 120, midway between Odessa and Midland. 13 offices plus common and large reception area. 3750 square feet total. Call Ron at 563-5111.
LOOKING for someone interested in leasing a Gift Shop. High Traffic Area in very visible location in hotel. If interested contact George Saxon, Holiday Inn Country Villa, 4300 W. Highway 80, Midland, 697-3181.
\$8.75 per square foot for rent variable space. Sub lease of up to 2000 square feet. office space in building 4, 1 Petroleum Center at Wadley and A Streets. Free parking, utilities and janitorial services. Call 683-3338.
WANTED: Single or 2 story building, 4,000 to 5,000 square feet or something we can add to. Condition of interior immaterial. Will remodel to suit own needs. Low down payment and good hearted landlord. Call Ray 686-9457 Pam to Sam.
MIDLAND American Bank Building/Building of The Southwest. Prime Location. Janitorial & Security Services. Provided. Parking within one block radius. Competitive prices to suit any business man's needs. Contact Prude Martin at 682-1170 or 316 W. Texas, Suite 302.
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1500 sq. ft. on W. Illinois in 3 year old Strip Center. High traffic. Immediate occupancy. \$8 sq. ft. per year. Owner/Broker.
WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663
DOCTOR'S OFFICE
Rent or lease at 409 Camp St. 1730 sq. ft. One block from Midland Memorial Hospital. Ready for January 1, 1985. 4 examining rooms, 2 private offices, 1 reception room, 1 laboratory. 1 nurse's office. Facilities for handicapped. Fantastic parking. Contact Dr. Cadena, 689-9328 or 563-2486.

69 Business Property, Office
Warehouse Space for Rent
NEED An Odessa Office? Office suite, available with total office services. Free rigorous spot site location. \$600 month. 337-6873.
EXECUTIVE Office Suite. 3 large offices, receptionist, file room, very plush, available now. 3108 N. Big Spring. 686-7008.
SIX Room suite available December 1, 1984. Will show now. Lease 1 or all rooms. On-site Manager. Competitive Rates. 3001 N. Big Spring. 686-8626.
DOCTOR'S/Lawyer's Great Office Location 2 Blocks From Midland Memorial Hospital. 3408 W. Brooks. \$790 per month. Call Gaylen Hall. 687-8551.

BRENTWOOD APARTMENTS 686-7946
North Midland, Garfield at Loop 250
Specimen 1 and 2 Bedroom apartments. Family complex welcomes children and pets. Free cable with signed lease.
1 MONTH FREE RENT
All units include microwave, fireplaces, W/D Connections.

69 Business Property, Office
Warehouse Space for Rent
\$8.75 per square foot for rent variable space. Sub lease of up to 2000 square feet. office space in building 4, 1 Petroleum Center at Wadley and A Streets. Free parking, utilities and janitorial services. Call 683-3338.
WANTED: Single or 2 story building, 4,000 to 5,000 square feet or something we can add to. Condition of interior immaterial. Will remodel to suit own needs. Low down payment and good hearted landlord. Call Ray 686-9457 Pam to Sam.
MIDLAND American Bank Building/Building of The Southwest. Prime Location. Janitorial & Security Services. Provided. Parking within one block radius. Competitive prices to suit any business man's needs. Contact Prude Martin at 682-1170 or 316 W. Texas, Suite 302.
RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE
1500 sq. ft. on W. Illinois in 3 year old Strip Center. High traffic. Immediate occupancy. \$8 sq. ft. per year. Owner/Broker.
WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663
DOCTOR'S OFFICE
Rent or lease at 409 Camp St. 1730 sq. ft. One block from Midland Memorial Hospital. Ready for January 1, 1985. 4 examining rooms, 2 private offices, 1 reception room, 1 laboratory. 1 nurse's office. Facilities for handicapped. Fantastic parking. Contact Dr. Cadena, 689-9328 or 563-2486.

PATIO BUILDING
308 N. COLORADO
Midland, Texas 79701
Ph. 683-4569

Suite 4	\$445.00
Suite C	\$970.00
Suite 5	\$120.00
Suite 7	\$145.00
Suite 9	\$160.00
Suite 9A	\$140.00
Suite 9C	\$120.00
Suite 9D	\$130.00
Suite 10	\$115.00
Suite 24	\$125.00
Suite 27	\$160.00
Suite 30	\$120.00

Clip and Use

CHECK OUR QUALITY...

42 Things to Compare

1. Brand New	✓
2. Secluded Location	✓
3. Sound Engineered for Your Privacy (STC Rating)	55-60
4. Quality Residents	✓
5. Certified "E-OK" Energy Efficient	✓
6. Heavy Insulation	8-30
7. Steel Insulated Doors with Magnetic Weather Stripping	✓
8. Thermal Insulated Windows	✓
9. Levelor Blinds	✓
10. Privacy-fenced Patios & Balconies	✓
11. Washer & Dryer Connections	✓
12. Wood-burning Fireplaces	✓
13. Full-sized, Built-in Microwave Ovens	✓
14. Self-cleaning Range/Oven	✓
15. Frost-free Refrigerator/Freezer	✓
16. Ice Maker	✓
17. Oak Cabinets with Adjustable Shelves	✓
18. Number of Kitchen Drawers	✓
19. Breakfast Bar	✓
20. Dishwasher Holds 8 Full Place Settings	✓
21. Insinkerator Disposal	✓
22. Double Stainless Steel Sink	✓
23. Marble Vanities	✓
24. Washerless Delta Faucets	✓
25. 52 Gallon Water Heaters	✓
26. 2 1/2 Baths in 2 Bedroom Townhouse	✓
27. Energy Efficient Heating & Air Conditioning	✓
28. Designer Wall Coverings	✓
29. Plush Carpeting	✓
30. Individual Locked Storage	✓
31. Smoke Alarms	✓
32. Deadbolt Locks and Security Viewers	✓
33. Beautifully Landscaped	✓
34. 24-hour Maintenance	✓
35. Professional Management	✓
36. Well-lit Grounds	✓
37. 24-hour Indoor Hot Tub	✓
38. 24-hour Sauna	✓
39. Clubroom with Cool Deck	✓
40. Hatedroom with Wetbar & Fireplace	✓
41. Cable TV Available	✓
42. Rent	✓

OAKRIDGE
Oakridge Apartments
4400 North Holiday Hill Road,
Midland, Texas 79707
699-7435

TREEMONT Apartments

DECEMBER SPECIAL-\$1 MOVE IN

Washer/dryer in every apartment

Treemont Apartments in one and two-bedroom designs offer an unusual array of luxury features. Individual washer and dryer in every apartment, patio or balcony, electric kitchen, fireplaces, ceiling fans, separate dining, storage area, pantry, and much more! Built for energy efficiency, these beautiful apartments combine comfort, convenience and style in every plan. Clubhouse with wet bar, swimming pool, cable television, attractive landscaping, convenient parking are Treemont amenities. Small pets are welcome.

TREEMONT Apartments
5216 Treemont • Midland
Phone: 689-0704
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 to 5, Sun., 1 to 5
Professionally managed by Builders Interest Property Company, Inc.

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Polo Park
Midland's Most Exclusive Apartment Community

Everything you've always wanted from an apartment home.

- Fireplaces
- Swimming Pool with Jacuzzi
- Self Cleaning Ovens
- Sauna/Exercise Room
- Microwave Ovens
- Washer Dryer Connections
- Tennis/Racquetball Court

1245 Sq. Ft.

4700 Polo Parkway • Midland, TX 79705 • 687-0511

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent NEED An Odessa Office? Office suite, available with total office services. Free rigorous spot site location. \$600 month. 337-6873.	69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent EXECUTIVE Office Suite. 3 large offices, receptionist, file room, very plush, available now. 3108 N. Big Spring. 686-7008.	69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent SIX Room suite available December 1, 1984. Will show now. Lease 1 or all rooms. On-site Manager. Competitive Rates. 3001 N. Big Spring. 686-8626.	69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent DOCTOR'S/Lawyer's Great Office Location 2 Blocks From Midland Memorial Hospital. 3408 W. Brooks. \$790 per month. Call Gaylen Hall. 687-8551.
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61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished

WE'LL PAY FOR YOUR BASIC MOVE (local only) AND GIVE YOU \$200 OFF YOUR 1ST MONTHS RENT

- Washer/Dryer in each unit • Ceiling Fans • Frost Free Refrigerator W/Icemaker • Door to Door trash pickup • Maintenance & Security • Private Patio or Balcony • Pool & Jacuzzi • Club & Gameroom.

Countryside Apartments 516 N. Loop 250 W. Phone 689-9865

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

COMPARE! \$320. SPECIAL SPECIAL Per Month One Bedroom One Bath Per Month Two Bedroom One Bath Per Month Two Bedroom Two Baths

- MICROWAVE OVENS PRIVATE CLUBHOUSE DESIGNER INTERIORS WASHER/DRYER HOOKUPS JACUZZI/SAGINA SWIMMING POOL UNIVERSAL GYM LARGE PRIVATE BALCONIES COVERED PARKING ON-SITE LAUNDRY ELEGANT LANDSCAPING

Trinity Place is one of Midland's finest apartment complexes. When you compare our Extras with other apartments, you will find more... more living space... more conveniences... more landscaping... more interior designing... MORE FOR LESS! And now, for a limited time, you can move in for less than ever before.



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1st MONTHS RENT FREE OR, Ask us about our many options. "Country Living In The City"

EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE FOR THE BUSINESS PROFESSIONAL... WELCOME TO RANCLAND! We offer luxurious 1 or 2 bedroom Apartments-furnished or unfurnished including ceiling fans, ice maker, washer and dryer, and heated jacuzzi.

We are located just minutes away from Clay Desto Plaza, downtown, fine restaurants, entertainment, and your work location. If you feel like getting away from city life take ride over to RANCLAND. We offer "Country Living in the City."

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 1-5 Ranchland Apartments 1212 E. Wadley 687-1438

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

5400 or less 3200 sq. ft. office building. Fully furnished. 13,000 sq. ft. office building. Fully furnished. 13,000 sq. ft. office building. Fully furnished. 13,000 sq. ft. office building. Fully furnished.

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

Autumn Wood Apartments It's for singles... It's for doubles... It's for families... It's for you.



December Special Sign A 7 month Lease and Receive Your 2nd Months Rent FREE

- Convenient To Emerson Elementary, Goddard Jr. High, Midland College, Midland Park Mall, North Park Mall, The "Better" Major Restaurants, Theaters, Banking. Comfort Individually Controlled Heat and Air Conditioning, Pantry Space and Walk-In Closets, Wall to Wall Carpet and Draperies Throughout, 2 Swimming Pools, 2 Club Houses with Sauna & Exercise Rooms, 5 Lighted Tennis Courts. Quality Frost Free Refrigerators And Self Clean Ovens, Efficient and Courteous Quality Maintenance, Team-24 Hour Emergency Service, Professional Security Team-24 Hours.

Autumn Wood Apartments 2439 Whitmire Blvd. 683-5558

STICK YOUR HAND IN THE COOKIE JAR You Might Pull Out 3 MONTHS FREE RENT Or Maybe 1 MONTH FREE RENT A BRAND NEW MICROWAVE OVEN Or At Least \$100 OFF YOUR FIRST MONTHS RENT CHECK OUR NEW REDUCED RATES 1 Bedroom \$199 (unfurnished) 2 Bedroom \$270 (unfurnished) \$50 Deposit FURNISHED UNITS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST WILLOW BEND APARTMENTS 2438 Whitmire Blvd. 686-8418 Open Daily \$100 OFF-150 OFF-1 MO. FREE-100 OFF-150 OFF

LIMITED OPPORTUNITY NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS Starting at \$285 Per Month Immediate Occupancy TRINITY PLACE 3600 North Midland Drive • Midland, Texas 79703 • (915) 697-3157

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals COUNTRY LIVING Large 14x76 on 1/2 acre. Has ref. air, central heat, propane tank, good water. Lovely master bedroom & bath has garden tub. Call Terry Zengler, Charparal Realtors 697-3206, Evenings 694-2964. 71 Hunting & Fishing Leases DEER Day hunting. Crispal, Texas. 915-446-3579, 446-2273. 72 Oil & Land Leases IMPERIAL AREA Excellent disposal well for sale. Situated on major highway near Imperial. 5000 barrel welded plastic coated tank. Low injection pressure. Call 915/682-3314, Days Only. 73 Hunting & Fishing Leases DEER Day hunting. Crispal, Texas. 915-446-3579, 446-2273. 74 Recreation & Resort Rentals WEEK OF January 26th. Buidoso Condo Inbrook Village. 2 beds, 2 baths, big living room, big electric kitchen. Everything furnished. Cable TV, fireplace \$500. Call 682-7813, Evenings. 75 Recreation & Resort Rentals WEEK OF January 26th. Buidoso Condo Inbrook Village. 2 beds, 2 baths, big living room, big electric kitchen. Everything furnished. Cable TV, fireplace \$500. Call 682-7813, Evenings.

Ye Olde English Village HUGE APARTMENTS 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms (Furnished & Unfurnished) And 2 Bedroom Townhomes Convenient Laundry Facilities ALL UTILITIES PAID Corner of Andrews Highway And Midland Drive 694-7602 Monday, Thu-Friday 10:00 - 5:30 (After 5:30 By Appointment) Saturday & Sunday 1:00 - 5:00

EPIC HOMES FALL SPECIALS 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. First come, first served! Six month rent on a 7 month lease. Rent your new home NOW! Short term special. 561-8023 IPMI

RENT TO OWN 1 DAY CREDIT APPROVAL \$99. DOWN Beautiful kitchen, hutch, bay window, garden tub, vaulted ceiling, ceiling fans, wood siding. (\$225. for 180 mon. at 14.7% int.) Call Collect Barbara 333-4595

76 Manufactured Homes MUST SELL 1970 Fontana. Remodeled recently. \$4500. 977-9445. TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. Nice doublewide. fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 368-7411. DISCOUNTS. Large discounts on all 1984 models while they last. Call 368-7411. 77 Wayside. 12x60. 2-1. partially furnished. large outside refrigerator. Call 213-333-4395. INSTANT CASH to mobile home owners. Retains up to \$2,000 in cash. For details call 563-0543. 78 Manufactured Homes OWNER Financing. mobile home and acreage. south of Midland. water well. fenced. low. 308-5771. NO down. take over payments, beautiful '82 Wayside mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large living and kitchen areas, vaulted ceilings. 363-1967. 14x70 Town and Country with refrigerated air and furnace. 3000 Call Jerry Robinson After 6:35-2348. 1980. 2 bedroom mobile home with fireplace, central air, call 687-5738, late afternoon or evening. 1976 FLEETWOOD FESTIVAL 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath. central heat central air. Nice for the price. \$9,750. Call 687-5738. 3 bedroom mobile home with fireplace, central air, call 687-5738, late afternoon or evening. 1976 FLEETWOOD FESTIVAL 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath. central heat central air. Nice for the price. \$9,750. Call 687-5738. 1981 Arterial. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. deluxe kitchen. Must sell. no equity. Call 687-5738, late afternoon or evening. 1976 FLEETWOOD FESTIVAL 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath. central heat central air. Nice for the price. \$9,750. Call 687-5738. CREDIT preventing you from getting a home? No problem! Special financing on 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Monthly payments in all ranges. Call Mr. Simmons 697-0527. NINE Repressed mobile homes, 3 bedroom and 2 bedroom, 1983/1984 models. Low-low down. take up payments. Call 687-5738. DIVORCE! Must sell 3 bedroom, 2 bath. low equity. take up payments. Call 687-0527. WHY? By ready built or mobile home when you can have a custom 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, built from the ground up on your leveled lot 136,913 Golden Estates Building & Supply. 915-368-5669.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

401 OFFICE COMPLEX Executive Suites Quality Finish Out Low Lease Rate Short Term Lease Available 561-8023 IPMI

PROPERTIES 699-7913 Commercial Real Estate Management 3200 W. Cuthbert, Suite 4C Contact Dode Harvey

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79 Manufactured Homes TWO and three bedroom homes for sale. \$129/month, 3 years, \$900 down apr. 18.5% take advantage. Call Jim Now. 333-4595 day 368-0833 night

DREAM HOME! 1982 doublewide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned, fenced yard storage shed, low monthly payments. We have many others. 694-2534.

FINANCING BY OWNER 14x80 1978 Trailway and 1/2 acre land + Greenwood School District. 2 bed room, 2 bath. Flexible terms. 682-7911, 684-0072 nights and weekends.

8014 Lancer 2 bedroom, 2 bath, total electric, 2 air conditioners. Fully furnished, excellent condition. Can be moved with 1/2 ton pickup. Call 563-0529 after 10 on Saturday and Sunday.

8014 Lancer 2 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air conditioning, vaulted ceiling with extra high vaulted ceiling and natural light, picnic under your oak trees and let the kids walk to school. You won't believe the price is only \$85,900. Regency Realtors 694-6449.

1981 Lancer, 2 bedroom, furnished washer/dryer, central refrigerator air conditioning, presently set up in mobile home park or will set up in your location. Low equity. Payments \$235. Call Owen Adair. 563-0543.

LOVELY MOBILE HOMES 3 bedroom, 2 bath on land, you can lease, lease to purchase, or just buy \$299.95 per month. Call Owen Adair. 563-0543. GARY, 697-7183, Paul 697-2637.

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS No payments till 1985. NO MONEY DOWN! You can start the new year in your own 1980 Wayside 14x80 foot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, already set up in a park. Assume \$240 a month payments, at a 13% VA Loan. 699-1089. FANTASTIC! Call price for new homes. You can the price when you buy any new Tiffany single wide or double wide mobile home. Call back or call 687-5738, late afternoon or evening. FREE! You trade in your old down payment. Easy financing available. Limited time offer so act now by calling Owen Adair at 563-0543. LUXURIOUS 1983 Tiffany doublewide, 32x60, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, call for a plan. Assume \$240 a month payments, low, central refrigerator air conditioning, delivery and set up no charge. Easy financing available. Plus you receive to call the price in your location. Home bank at end of term. Limited time offer. Call 563-0543, ask for Owen Adair.

FOR SALE Greenwood District Excellent condition 1982 Northern built 14x80 home with improved 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garden tub, big kitchen, granite siding, double roof, fenced backyard, private well with pond water, C/A and many extras. Asking \$37,500. 682-1285/682-3765.

Open 4407 Spence 1-5pm Shown by FDC 697-6795 Open 4409 S 5103 Concho 1-5pm Northgate Addition Shown by FDC 697-6795 Open 5310 5312 Canadian 1-5pm Northgate Addition Shown by FDC 697-6795 Open No. 1 & No. 2 PINEMADOW 15 Meadowpark Addition Loop 250 & Ave. "A" Shown by FDC 697-6795

