Some Midland elementery students are already making tentative decisions about future careers.

LOCAL — 1B

The splashy opening of the YO Hilton Hotel in Kerville was the brainchild of rancher Charles Schreiner III.

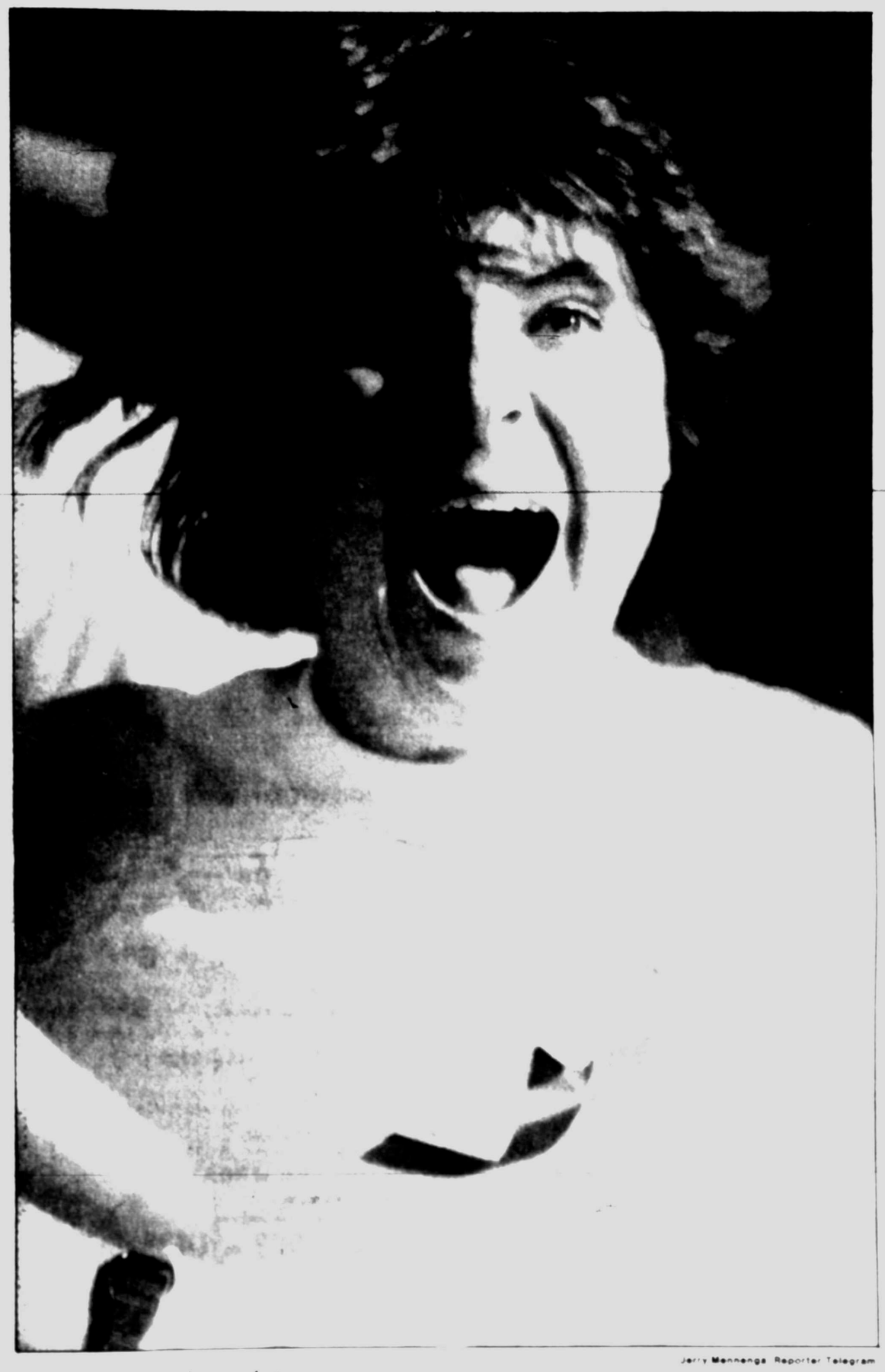
TRAVEL — 1F

Midland-based firm Mid-Plains, Inc., is now profiting on sale of what was once waste gas.

BUSINESS — 1G

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25¢, Sunday 75¢ | SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1984 | Vol. 56, No. 275



Jerry Mennenga Reporter Telegram

Cheering loud-Lee

Debbie Blake and other Midland Lee supporters had a lot to cheer about during the first half of Saturday's state 5A quarterfinal football game against Odessa Permian. The Rebels scored two second quarter touchdowns to take an early lead, but Permian prevailed in the end, 15-14. Lee ended its season with a 12-2 record. Please see game coverage, Page 1C.

Iranian compliance urged by passenger

By ALEX EFTY
Associated Press Writer

Hijackers who have killed four hostages on a Kuwaiti airliner in Tehran threatened Saturday to kill others, and an American passenger pleaded with officials to "prevent further killing" by meeting the sky pirates' demands, Iran's news agency said.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency also said the hijackers released 39 more passengers. The news agency quoted the hijackers as saying those released were "innocent," but it gave no further information.

Eighteen people, including the four hijackers, remained on the plane, IRNA said.

Before they released the passengers, the hijackers told the airport control tower in Tehran that they intended to start killing more hostages if Kuwait did not meet their demands, the news agency said. They did not indicate when they would carry out the threat.

The hijackers, who have said they killed two Americans and two Kuwaitis, on Friday named another American and three Kuwaitis as their next victims if Kuwait did not release 17 prisoners convicted of bombing French and U.S. embassies last December.

Kuwait has refused the demand.

The hijackers said they planned to put all of the Americans on board on trial, but did not elaborate.

U.S. officials said Saturday that two Americans had been slain and two others remained aboard the plane.

The hijackers seized the Kuwait Airways Airbus A-300 Tuesday on a flight from Kuwait to Pakistan, with a stopover in Dubai, and forced it to land in Tehran with 161 people aboard.

The Iranian news agency said the American, speaking over the jet's radio, introduced himself as Charles Kipper and said: "Please meet their demands because they are serious. Please prevent further killing."

An earlier statement by hijackers had named a Charles Kipper, "an American CIA member of the Agency for International Development (AID)," as among the four passengers who would be killed next, IRNA said. The U.S. State Department had no comment on the name "Charles Kipper."

IRNA quoted one of the passengers released Saturday as saying that just before the release a group of hostages "made a futile attempt to overpower one of the hijackers."

Mohammed Iqbal, a 21-year-old Pakistani, was quoted as saying the hijackers beat a Kuwaiti passenger who planned the attempt. IRNA earlier reported that the hijackers took a hostage to the steps of the aircraft and beat him. It said they then took the man inside the plane and radioed for an ambulance.

Iqbal was quoted as saying two Americans were kept separately in the first class section of the plane and that one of them had facial injuries. IRNA also quoted an Iranian doctor who was allowed to enter the plane as saying one Kuwaiti passenger was "on the verge of dying."

The unidentified doctor quoted the hijackers as saying that unless Kuwait met their demands, "they would kill themselves and others inside," IRNA said.

■ *Reagan criticizes handling of hijacking* — Page 4A

Committee taking fight to Commissioners' Court

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Tom Mitchell and his Committee of Concerned Voters plan to run interference Monday when the Midland County Commissioners' Court attempts to pass an order to authorize the issuance of $9.9 million in certificates of obligation to build a new jail.

"That's sad," Commissioner Win Brown said of the petition drive. "I hope they don't get it. All it's going to do is cost the Midland County taxpayers if we have to go through this whole rigmarole again. We need a jail."

The commissioners and Mitchell are to be primed for their respective causes at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Commissioners' Courtroom in the Midland County Courthouse.

Please see JAIL, Page 4A

Win Brown

Tom Mitchell

Despite parents' pleas, day care center loses license fight

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

To the outbursts of angry parents, some of whom broke into tears, an advisory review board Saturday supported the decision of the Department of Human Resources to revoke the license of a Midland day care center.

Despite testimony by parents supporting the quality care their children receive at Day Star Day Care and that of Director Phyllis Richardson, who said the "trivial" non-compliances with state minimum standards were corrected, the five-member board voted in favor of the DHR decision.

"I'm just disappointed in the whole system," Patrick F. Basile, father of two children enrolled in the center, said after the board retired to executive session at about 3:30 p.m. to weigh testimony that had been presented since 9 a.m.

"We've got a precious commodity taking care of these kids," he said, gesturing at the empty hearing room. "If it comes to this, we're going to lose a lot."

"I understand this," DHR District Licensing Supervisor Lela McClung said after the board announced its vote. "It is normal for parents who have not had anything happen to their children to feel hostile."

Although Ms. McClung said the DHR has revoked licenses of several day care centers in Midland, "this is the first time anyone has appealed that revocation. Day care has become more and more visible. What we do has always been open record but no one has ever requested to see why we revoked a license before."

With sworn witnesses and a court reporter, the appeals hearing opened with Carol Lowenberg, DHR regional attorney, presenting evidence that Mrs. Richardson did not comply with minimum standards which require:

— Supervision of children at all times.

— Only staff persons to be with the children.

— No cruel harsh or unusual punishment.

— Proper marking of infant and toddler feeding bottles;

— Changing of soiled or wet diapers and other clothing;

— Proper staff/child ratio;

— And communication with parents about problem situations, such as accidents.

Please see REVOKE, Page 4A

New Opinion page column to put readers 'On the Line'

On Sunday, Dec. 16, the Reporter-Telegram will be initiating a new Opinion page column entitled "On The Line."

The column will give responses from readers to specific questions concerning local, state, national or international topics. It is being offered in addition to the "Speaking Out" and "Letters to the Editor" features that appear regularly on the Opinion pages.

Responses to "On The Line" questions should be limited to 300 words, should be signed and carry the writer's address and a telephone number where the writer can be reached during the day.

Of course the Reporter-Telegram reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous statements and other potential problems as necessary. Letters should be mailed to: On The Line, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, 79702.

The first question is: "What is the most pressing problem facing Midland and how should it be addressed?"

To be included in the first installment of "On The Line," responses must be received at the newspaper no later than Thursday, Dec. 13.

Deadly gas not essential, Union Carbide official says

By ANDREW POLLACK
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The poisonous chemical that leaked from a Union Carbide insecticide plant in Bhopal, India, killing and injuring thousands of people, is not essential to the production of the main product of the plant, a Union Carbide spokesman has acknowledged.

The spokesman, Stephen K. Galpin Jr., said that until 1978 Union Carbide made Sevin, the main insecticide produced at the Bhopal plant, using a process that did not involve methyl isocyanate, the poisonous chemical that leaked from the plant Monday.

He said that the company had switched to the process involving methyl isocyanate because it was more efficient and produced fewer waste products that required treatment.

His remarks, in a telephone interview from the company's headquarters in Danbury, Conn., came in response to questions about a new aspect of the accident in India. Until now most questions have been about the adequacy of safeguards for the storage of the poisonous substance. But a more disturbing issue has been raised: Was it necessary to have stored the substance at all?

Please see GAS, Page 4A

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Weather

Fair today, high near 70, winds 10-20 mph. Details on Page 4A.

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William Randolph Hearst Jr.
EDITOR'S REPORT
Page 9C

Night club owner who gave Nelson start selling out

WEST (AP) — The night club owner who gave country singer Willie Nelson his start back when he was a 15-year-old with slick-backed hair and a voice that cracked, is selling out after 42 years.

But Marge Lundy, who has run the Nite Owl club for four decades, said she hopes the sale will not mean the end of the Nite Owl legacy.

"That's the first thing I've told 'em," she said. "If they're planning on buying it, they should leave the name Nite Owl there. See, this is where Willie Nelson started. You'd be foolish to change the name. If you've ever traveled up and down this I-35, everybody knows where the Nite Owl is."

Mrs. Lundy, 63, said age, poor health and the time she spends caring for her invalid sister have caught up with her, forcing her to retire. She injured her back in a recent fall and she wants to move closer to "town" (West) so her sister can be close to a hospital.

"It's just gotten to where I can't do it all," she said.

So Mrs. Lundy is trying to sell the club, located off Interstate-35 just north of West, her Spanish-style, four-bedroom home which sits atop a hill just behind the Nite Owl and the surrounding 21 acres — all for the asking price of $258,000.

"This Nite Owl's a landmark here, or the old building was," Mrs. Lundy said. Actually, Nelson has never performed in the current Nite Owl, a 2,400-square-foot, steel haven for beer drinkers, pool players, domino aficionados and an occassional band.

STATE

But back in the days of the original Nite Owl — a dance hall that held 250 people — 50 cents would get you in to hear the young Nelson. The old Nite Owl also hosted the likes of Bob Wills, Ernest Tubb, Merle Haggard and Johnny Gimble.

Later, when the Nite Owl charged $3 to hear Nelson, Nelson told Mrs. Lundy she was crazy to think anyone would pay $3 to hear him sing.

The original building burned down on Dec. 27, 1969, at the hands of an arsonist, Mrs. Lundy is convinced. A widow by then, Mrs. Lundy rebuilt a smaller, more manageable Nite Owl so she could run the place on her own.

And run it, she does. "I am the law and the gospel of this place," she said, noting with pride that she has not had to call on the law for help in at least 15 years.

"She can sure throw you out," said longtime patron Marion Webb.

And to be sure she has control of the place, Mrs. Lundy does not drink once she walks inside the club.

"If I have to throw somebody out, you can damn well be sure I'll be sober when I do," she said.

Mrs. Lundy is one person who has not had to wait for the eulogy after her death to discover how her neighbors feel about her, although the circumstances around that discovery were bittersweet.

She still gets livid when she recalls the day she was charged with murder and put on trial in a McLennan County courtroom in September 1982.

"I shouldn't have had to go through that — I shouldn't have even been there," she spat out angrily. "You wake up in the morning and somebody's trying to kill you — what do you do?"

Mrs. Lundy was indicted in the shooting death of her brother-in-law, Louis Dickson Jr., 50, who had a history of mental illness.

She was acquitted after jurors found that she shot her brother-in-law in self-defense after he attacked her.

Christians claim victory over theater

WHEELER (AP) — The Battle of the Rogue is over and the Wheeler Christians are claiming victory over the lions of Hollywood.

After more than three years of feuding and a lawsuit that attracted national attention, R and PG-rated movies will no longer flicker across the screen of the Rogue Theater in this Panhandle town.

The Wheeler Christian Church, whose members decried such films as "The Blue Lagoon," is going to buy the town's only movie house. The Rev. Ricky Pfeil says the Rogue will soon be the site of gospel singalongs and community meetings.

Residents of this town of 1,500 with a taste for the usual Hollywood fare will have to go to Pampa, 45 minutes away.

"We set out to get the R and PG-rated movies off Main Street here and we've done it," Pfeil said. "We're pleased it's all over."

The independent church agreed to buy the Rogue to settle a lawsuit by theater owner Ed Nall, who claimed he was being driven out of business and libeled by the church's protests.

Nall began showing R and PG-rated films in 1981, hoping it would cut his box office losses. His attorney, Jim Fling, says the films — "The World According to Garp," "Porky's," "Stripes" and others — wouldn't have raised an eyebrow in the big city.

"They were very mild," Fling said. "You can see worse stuff on TV, at least on HBO."

But Pfeil and several of the 100 or so people in his congregation disagreed.

"I object to all R-rated movies and most PG-rated movies," Pfeil said.

The church members began picketing the church whenever R and PG-rated movies were being shown — except for Sunday and Wednesday when they were holding services.

Pfeil also bought ads in the local paper and wrote columns condemning the movies. "Do We Have Pornography In Our Town?" read the headline of one column.

After almost a year of steady protest, Nall filed a $500,000 lawsuit against Pfeil and the church, alleging libel and harassment. Attorneys said it could have become a landmark case because it brought up several issues of freedom of religion and First Amendment rights.

Reporters from major metropolitan newspapers and the television networks descended on this tiny West Texas town, much to the dismay of Wheeler residents.

"We'd just as soon the whole thing had never come up," said Wheeler Mayor Lewis Spas, the editor of the Wheeler Times. "It's just a mess."

As the Dec. 17 trial date approached, both sides were caught in a financial crunch. Attendance at the Rogue was dropping off and the church faced huge legal costs.

"With appeals we could be talking five years and up to half a million dollars," Pfeil said.

So the church offered to settle the suit by buying the theater for around $50,000 and Nall accepted. On Nov. 10, the Rogue showed its last film, the R-rated "Teachers."

Nall's lawyer says there isn't much entertainment left in Wheeler.

"I guess there are still high school football games," he said.

Lay counselors conduct services at six prisons

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — About 200 religious counselors were conducting revival services this weekend at six Texas prisons in an effort to curb rampant violence that has claimed the lives of 24 inmates so far this year.

Organizers of the three-day services had envisioned going to all 27 units, but the high number of stabbings and random assaults prompted many Texas Department of Corrections wardens to back out of the deal.

Prison officials have recorded 378 assaults this year. The 24 inmate deaths nearly tripled the nine fatal stabbings recorded in all of 1983, officials said.

But organizers said they were still optimistic the revival sessions, which began Friday and conclude Sunday, will help calm tensions at the six facilities.

"We hope there will be a decrease in violence," said Bill Robinson, an ex-convict who is associate director of the Prisoners Bible Institute in Pearland.

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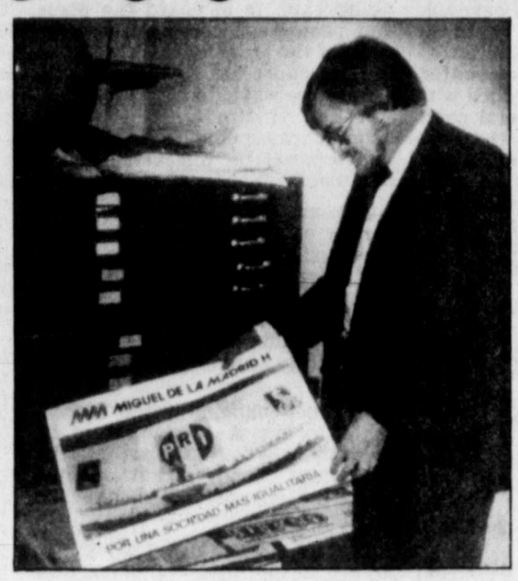
Professor's hobby tied to changing governments

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK



Sam Houston State University Spanish professor Sam Slick poses with some of his 5,000 Latin American political and government posters in Huntsville. AP Laserphoto

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Sam Slick scans the newspaper each day, knowing that if he spots an article about another Latin American country changing governments it means he needs to get to work.

"I wake up and expect to find some reference to a government that has just fallen and hope that I have all the posters associated with it because I will then start out on the next one," says Slick, who believes he has the world's largest collection of Latin American political and government posters.

"I'm driving gangbusters all the time."

Slick houses the priceless 5,000 posters in a set of drawers in a corner of the geography department at Sam Houston State University, where he is an associate professor of Spanish.

"It's a personal collection," he says. "I do this all through my own pocket. I have no grant money. No university money."

The collection started strictly as a hobby when a colleague brought him some Spanish souvenir posters in 1977 from the first free elections after the reign of Francisco Franco.

"I liked them and was going to put them on my wall," Slick says. "But then I thought, 'I don't want to stick pins in these. These are priceless kind of documents.' "

So he wrapped them in acetate and admired them. His students eventually learned of his affection for posters and brought some back from Mexico.

"So I thought I should start collecting some of these as documents," he says. "Before I knew it, in very rapid succession, it went from hobby to avocation to serious research pursuit. Now it consumes the majority of my time."

The collection is likely to result in a book plus exhibitions at universities, museums and libraries.

The posters amount to political paraphernalia like the posters and buttons collected by thousands of Americans from U.S. elections.

But in Latin America, such collections are "almost considered weird," he says. "I often have that reaction. They laugh almost. Why would you want a poster? They don't place the same value on a poster as we do in terms of historical documents."

In the more normal course of events, once an election is complete and the poster is considered useless, they meet the ultimate fate.

"When it's all over — in the trash," he says.

Other than a change in the way people are depicted — they look more modern now — the typical Latin American poster looks little different from its counterpart of years ago, Slick says.

"There has not been a noticeable change," he says. "There is a slow evolution. It does not change dramatically from decade to decade."

Slick asks foreign students from Texas universities to get them from their home countries and also contacts American embassies in those countries to collect posters for him. In addition, he accepts posters mailed to his office in Huntsville and pays contributors a few dollars for their trouble.

What makes a poster great?

"Graphic qualities, paper, design, color, or strictly from an aesthetic point of view. It may be great because of its timely historical value. It also may be great for its cleverness and its message."

Slick says one "great" poster shows a Peronist Party presidential candidate in Argentina holding a bottle of Coca-Cola. The retouched poster, printed by an opposition party, depicted an association "with Yankee business interests."

"That's a great poster of immense, immense value," Slick says. "This one is just wonderful."

Cuba is one of the countries that stands out for the quality of posters. "They carry it to an art level," he says.

Panama — "some stunning posters" — and Mexico — "fine graphics" — are others, he says.

Posters from Cuba and Nicaragua are most difficult to find but he's currently involved in negotiations with the Cuban government through the Czech Embassy in Washington.

"I've sent down all the required documents to Havana, to the Minister of Culture," Slick says. "I'm hoping to get examples of posters from the past 30 years."

Slick said he would love to get his hands on posters from the government of President Fugencio Batista, who was ousted by Fidel Castro, but he doesn't expect to get them. Others he covets would be from the regime of former Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza.

Jury indicts man in shooting spree which killed one

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas County grand jury has indicted a 61-year-old man on one count of murder and five counts of attempted murder in connection with a shooting spree inside a tavern.

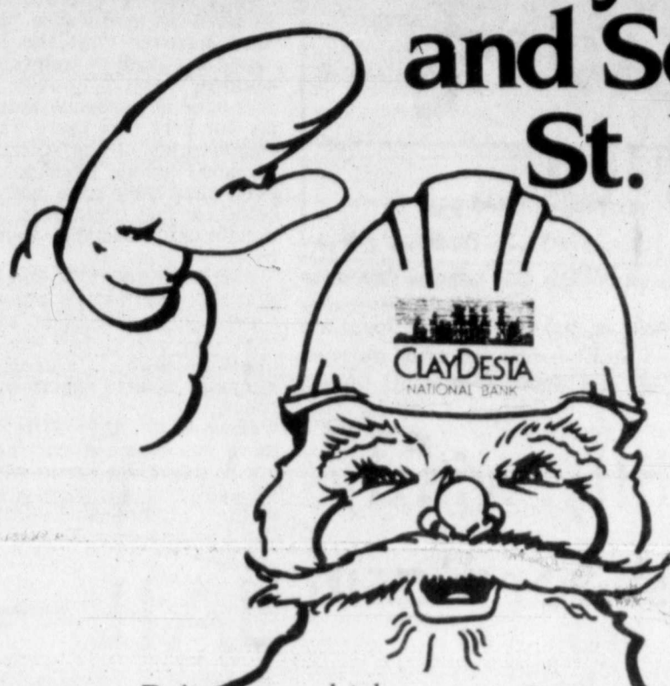
Charles W. "Doc" Morrison of Dallas was accused Friday of fatally shooting Clifford A. Smith and wounding Smith's wife, Michelle; Dewitt Q. Johnson; T.L. Long; Larry Crossley; and George J. Baumler during the Nov. 19 shooting.

Police said earlier that the shooting arose from an argument with a patron of the Webb Lounge over a bet on a football game. The man who reportedly was the intended target told police he had no betting relationship with Morrison.

Witnesses told police that Morrison entered the bar about 5:45 p.m. and opened fire with an automatic rifle. Smith, 54, of Lewisville, was struck in the back and was pronounced dead at Parkland Memorial Hospital.

Police arrested Morrison a few hours later at his mother's home near Argyle in Denton County.

Come to ClayDesta and See St. Nick!



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December 14
~~December 18~~
December 21
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CLAYDESTA NATIONAL BANK

Datapoint Corp. to close plant

FORT WORTH (AP) — Datapoint Corp. of San Antonio has announced that its Fort Worth production plant, its last manufacturing facility outside San Antonio, will close on Jan. 31, putting 240 people out of work.

"This is a matter of things coming together that were wrong," said company official Dale Robinson in Fort Worth on Friday. "We would like for the people in Fort Worth to realize this is not a whim, a sudden thing. We know this is unfortunate for our employees here, their families and Fort Worth."

Robinson said the shutdown would cost all plant employees their jobs, but the company would attempt to help them find new employment. He also said Datapoint will extend its scheduled Fort Worth plant holiday an extra six days during the Christmas-New Year period.

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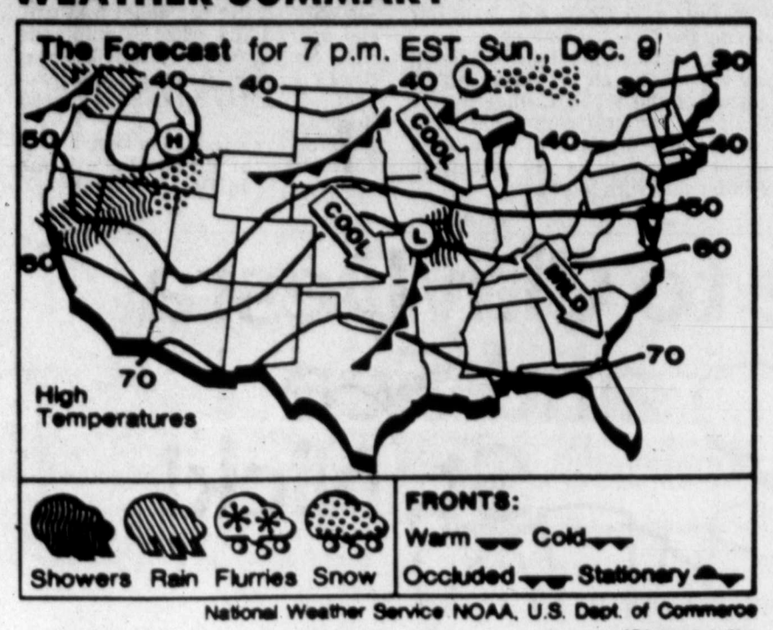
WEATHER SUMMARY



National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce
AP Laserphoto Map

The National Weather Service forecast includes showers for parts of Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, California and Nevada; rain for parts of Washington, California and Oregon; and snow in parts of Idaho, Nevada and Colorado.

Warm, slightly windy day forecast for Basin

From Staff and Wire Reports

It may not be much comfort to Midland Lee supporters, but a beautiful fall Sunday is in the offing, with fair skies and a high near 70. The winds will pick up a bit by midday, coming from the southwest and west at 10-20 mph. Tonight will be fair and mild with a low in the upper 30s and winds from the southwest at 5-10 mph, and Monday will again be fair and mild, with a high in the upper 60s, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Friday's high of 68 was 15 degrees below the record high for the date of 83, set in 1977, while the overnight low of 35 was 22 degrees above the 1978 record of 13.

STATE

Upper-level cloudiness dominated the state weather picture Saturday, but temperatures remained mild, climbing into the 60s and 70s across Texas.

A high pressure system that dominated the state's weather picture last week continued to drift east over the Gulf of Mexico Saturday, while in far West Texas light rainshowers were reported.

Along the middle and lower coast, winds gusted over 20 mph. Across the rest of the state winds were 10 to 15 mph out of the southeast and southwest except in far western parts of the state where light, variable winds were reported.

Skies over South Texas will turn partly cloudy early in the week, the weather service says, and temperatures should become warmer, rising into the 60s and 70s, perhaps as high as 80 along the lower Rio Grande Valley.

NATION

The Plains states had a second day of unseasonably warm temperatures Saturday with a record-tying high as far north as Duluth, Minn., but a bubble of cold air still clung to the Southeast.

Readings in the 50s and 60s were common at midday from Texas northward to southern South Dakota. Grand Island, Neb., at 63 degrees was more than 20 degrees warmer than normal for Dec. 8.

Duluth tied its record high for the date of 38 degrees, and Marquette, Mich., had a record 42, up 4 degrees from its past record set in 1963.

At the other extreme, Tallahassee, Fla., had a low of just 22 degrees, breaking by one degree a record that had stood since 1937. Apalachicola, Fla., had a record low of 28 degrees and Miami Beach, Fla., had a record 52. A record-tying 22 was recorded at Greenville-Spartanburg, S.C., and Jacksonville, Fla., tied its record of 28.

The mild temperatures on the Plains were expected to continue through the weekend, and the warm weather was forecast to gradually spread into the eastern third of the nation Sunday.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today, fair with a high near 70 and winds from the southwest and west at 10-20 mph. Tonight, fair with a low in the upper 30s and winds from the southwest at 5-10 mph. Monday, fair with a high in the upper 60s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	68 degrees
Overnight Low	35 degrees
Sunset today	5:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:38 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	none inches
This month to date	0.01 inches
1984 to date	15.63 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	52	6 p.m.	37
7 a.m.	48	7 p.m.	37
8 a.m.	45	8 p.m.	37
9 a.m.	43	9 p.m.	41
10 a.m.	42	10 p.m.	46
11 a.m.	39	11 p.m.	54
noon	39	Midnight	59
1 p.m.	38	1 a.m.	64
2 p.m.	37	2 a.m.	66
3 p.m.	40	3 a.m.	65
4 p.m.	40	4 a.m.	68
5 p.m.	40	5 a.m.	67
		6 a.m.	59

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin, Howard, Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Sunday fair and mild. Highs near 70. Wind southwest to west increasing to 10 to 20 mph by midday.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Mostly fair through Monday, turning cooler in northern portions. Highs Sunday in the mid 60s to the mid 70s. Lows in the lower 30s in the Panhandle to the low 40s in the Big Bend. Highs Monday in the 60s in the Panhandle, to the mid 70s in the Big Bend.

Texas temperatures

Saturday

Lowest temperature last 18 hours. Highest temperature last 12 hours. Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 7 p.m.

	Lo	Hi	Pcp
Abilene	43	65	0.00
Dallas	40	65	0.00
Fort Worth	38	64	0.00
Longview	38	65	0.00
Lufkin	30	68	0.00
Stephenville	39	63	0.00
Waco	40	65	0.00
Wichita Falls	40	66	0.00
Amarillo	32	77	0.00
Alpine	48	76	0.00
Childress	38	71	0.00
Dalhart	29	75	0.00
El Paso	37	67	0.00
Lubbock	34	73	0.00
Marfa	37		0.00
Midland-Odessa	35	66	0.00
Presidio	39	71	0.00
San Angelo	39	66	0.00
Wink	34	71	0.00
Alice	40	76	0.00
Austin	35	66	0.00
Beaumont-Port Arthur	36	69	0.00
Beeville	38	73	0.00
Brownsville	46	78	0.00
Bryan-College Station	36	66	0.00
Corpus Christi	43	74	0.00
Del Rio	56	80	0.00
Galveston	48	63	0.00
Hondo	34	64	0.00
Houston	33	70	0.00
Junction	32	66	0.00
Kingsville	40	77	0.00
Laredo	45	71	0.00
McAllen	47	78	0.00
Palacios	39	70	0.00
San Antonio	34	66	0.00
Victoria	38	72	0.00
Shreveport, La	37	68	0.00
Texarkana	37	65	0.00

Weather elsewhere

Saturday

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EST.

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	33	15		cdy
Albuquerque	51	31		cdy
Amarillo	77	32		clr
Anchorage	27	24	.24	clr
Asheville	55	20		cdy
Atlanta	58	27		cdy
AtlanticCity	47	29		cdy
Austin	66	35		cdy
Baltimore	49	22		cdy
Billings	53	31		cdy
Birmingham	58	24		cdy
Bismarck	48	24		cdy
Boise	32	13		sn
Boston	38	19		cdy
Brownsville	78	46		cdy
Buffalo	36	21		cdy
Burlington,Vt	31	17	.06	cdy
Casper	47	33	.13	clr
Charleston,S.C.	53	34		clr
Charleston,W.V.	51	26		cdy
Charlotte,N.C.	54	22		cdy
Cheyenne	49	33		clr
Chicago	48	20		cdy
Cincinnati	43	25		cdy
Cleveland	37	18		cdy
Columbia,S.C.	55	24		cdy
Columbus,Oh	38	16		cdy
Concord,N.H.	34	06		cdy
Dallas-FtWorth	64	38		cdy
Dayton	38	20		cdy
Denver	52	32		cdy
DesMoines	53	26		clr
Detroit	45	21		cdy
Duluth	41	26		clr
ElPaso	67	37		clr
Evansville	47	24		cdy
Fairbanks	12	04	.04	clr
Fargo	48	26		cdy
Flagstaff	38	30	.32	cdy
GrandRapids	45	26		cdy
GreatFalls	53	41		cdy
Greensboro,N.C.	51	24		cdy
Hartford	39	15		cdy
Helena	37	10		cdy
Honolulu	82	71	.3	rn
Houston	70	46		cdy
Indianapolis	41	20		cdy
Jackson,Ms	64	24		clr
Jacksonville	62	28		clr
Juneau	39	36	.09	sn
KansasCity	60	26		cdy
LasVegas	54	43	.24	clr
LittleRock	59	37		clr
LosAngeles	63	57		cdy
Louisville	46	27		cdy
Lubbock	73	34		clr
Memphis	55	37		cdy
MiamiBeach	73	52		clr
Midlnd-Odessa	68	35		clr
Milwaukee	4w	20		cdy
Mpls-StPaul	41	23		clr
Nashville	54	27		cdy
NewOrleans	65	37		cdy
NewYork	43	25		cdy
Norfolk,Va.	52	26		cdy
NorthPlatte	65	21		cdy
OklahomaCity	58	36		clr
Omaha	57	25		cdy
Orlando	63	35		clr
Philadelphia	46	24		cdy
Phoenix	63	56	.12	clr
Pittsburgh	38	20		cdy
Portland,Me	32	10	.08	cdy
Portland,Or	42	39	.06	rn
Providence	40	15		cdy
Raleigh	50	25		cdy
RapidCity	62	27		cdy
Reno	51	24		cdy
Richmond	57	22		cdy
Sacramento	60	40		cdy
StLouis	56	34		clr
StPete-Tampa	68	34		clr
SaltLakeCity	40	26	.02	cdy
SanAntonio	65	34		cdy
SanDiego	65	60	.31	cdy
SanFrancisco	63	50		cdy
SanJuan,P.R.	84	71		cdy
StSteMarie	38	26		cdy
Seattle	45	46	1.18	rn
Shreveport	68	37		cdy
SiouxFalls	56	22		cdy
Spokane	38	21		sn
Syracuse	34	22	.01	cdy
Topeka	58	26		clr
Tucson	68	49	.13	clr
Tulsa	60	36		clr
Washington	46	24		cdy
Wichita	57	26		clr
Wilkes-Barre	37	20		cdy

Iran's lack of action criticized

By TERENCE SMITH
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan criticized the Iranian government Friday for its handling of the hijacking case in Tehran. But he stopped short of accusing Iran of complicity in the hijacking, which so far has led to the death of two Americans and two Kuwaitis.

At a hastily scheduled White House news conference, the president asserted that the Iranians "have not been as helpful as they could be"

"I have no evidence that I could lay out here that there was actual collaboration of the Iranians," the president added. "I have to say, however, that they have not been as helpful as they could be in this situation, or as I think they should have been."

Earlier, Robert B. Oakley, the State Department's counterterrorism chief, said in an interview that Iran's attitude toward the hijackers showed "a great deal of sympathy, if not support and active collusion."

Meanwhile, U.S. officials said there was evidence that the hijackers boarded the plane with their weapons during a stopover in Dubai in the United Arab Emirates. The flight originated in Kuwait on Tuesday and was bound for Karachi, Pakistan. The officials were unable to confirm other reports from the Middle East that the hijackers were able to bring more weapons on board the aircraft after it landed in Tehran.

Reagan said at the news conference that he had been in touch with the heads of state of several countries on the crisis and that the United States was "as much in contact as we can be" with Iran given the fact that the countries have no diplomatic relations. Relations with Iran were broken in 1980 during the 14-month hostage crisis and have not been resumed.

State Department officials said Reagan had sent messages to the leaders of Kuwait and Syria, in addition to several other countries in the region, asking their help. His message to Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, the emir of Kuwait, reportedly expressed American support for the Kuwaiti rejection of the hijackers' demands that Kuwait release some convicted terrorists in jail there.

At the regular State Department briefing, John Hughes, the spokesman, echoed the president's criticism of Iran's response to the hijacking.

"It is not usual in hijacking cases to permit hijackers the kind of access to the media that has taken place in this particular case," Hughes said. "It is not generally thought to be an efficient way of dealing with hijackers to permit photographers to board the plane and photograph corpses. These are some of the areas in which we think the procedure has not been as efficient as we would like."

Asked if the United States believed Iran should have used force to overpower the hijackers, Hughes said that was not his message.

"We are saying that there are a variety of ways of handling hijackings, and it is not for us to say at what stage you assault an aircraft," he said. "However, this has been going on for some time — there have been threats to murder individuals, those murders have taken place."

"I'm not pinpointing the time in which other methods should be overtaken by military action," he said. "But certainly that is something the experts should take into account."

Hughes spoke shortly after Iran agreed to the hijackers' demand to be allowed to read a statement over the Iranian radio. In that statement, they identified two Americans they said they had killed and threatened to kill other Americans and Kuwaitis on the aircraft unless their demands were met.

Hughes said that information relayed by the Swiss government, which represents American interests in Iran, appeared to confirm that the two dead Americans were Charles Hegner of Sterling, Va., and William Stanford. Both men were auditors for the Agency for International Development and were based in Pakistan.

Hughes refused to comment on the hijackers' assertion that they were holding another American, whom they identified as Stanley Stevers, a man they described as a diplomat and AID employee. For security reasons, officials declined to say whether such a person was employed by AID.

Hughes said the United States had received reports that the Americans and Kuwaitis had been separated from the other passengers on the plane and had been "abused and roughed up" before the killings.

Officials said Hegner apparently was the first to be separated from the rest of the group after he indentified himself as an American. He was taken to the first class section of the Airbus and killed.

Later, according to information received from the Swiss, Stanford was identified as an American and taken to the doorway of the plane. Sensing he was about to be killed, Stanford reportedly tried to push the guards away from him. He was then shot and killed.

JAIL

(Continued from Page 1A)

Since late November, Mitchell, 68, has been collecting signatures by mail and in person to petition the commissioners to call an election on jail financing.

Mitchell wants the taxpayers and not the commissioners to decide if a jail is to be financed and built.

"We've got a bunch of them," Mitchell said of the petitions. "We're getting about 150 a day, maybe a little under." Each mailed-in petition, clipped from newspaper advertisements, has spaces for four signatures. However, some petitions have carried six signatures, he said.

IN ADDITION, Mitchell, his wife and others have collected signatures on longer petitions at places such as Midland Park Mark, Walgreen Drug Store, M-System, Dellwood Mall and Gibson Discount Center.

At least two former county commissioners have signed the petition to force an election.

"Two of the former (Midland) mayors said they were for it," Mitchell said.

To generate major capital for building, Texas state law authorizes a taxing entity, such as Midland County, to issue certificates of obligation or bonds; the latter requires approval of the voters. Certificates of obligation do not. In either case, taxes would or could be levied to pay off any indebtedness. On the certificates-of-obligation route, the law provides that the citizens can petition the taxing body for an election and force a vote on the issue. In Midland County's case, valid signatures of 5 percent — 2,735 — of the 54,699 registered would be required before the Commissioners' Court would be required to call an election.

THE COMMISSIONERS' Court opted to issue certificates of obligation to speed up the jail-building process rather than to submit the issue to what they termed a costly and time-consuming bond election.

Almost two years ago, a similar bond election failed.

In April 1983, a $11.69 million bond issue to renovate the 1929-30-vintage courthouse and to build a courthouse addition, including a jail, was defeated by a 4-to-1 ratio.

The jail, which legally holds about 85 prisoners, is on the fifth floor of the courthouse; that floor was added in the early 1970s when the courthouse was renovated under a $1.95 million bond issue; all but approximately $375,000 of that indebtedness has been paid off. The proposed jail would have cells for 225 inmates and room for an additional 75. The jail would be built on a seven-acre tract near the Midland County Exhibit Building east of Midland.

Because of overcrowding and violations of jail standards and the threat of more federal lawsuits filed by jail inmates, the commissioners said they have no choice but to build a new jail. The Texas Commission on Jail Standards has cited Midland County for various violations, including lack of an exercise area, poor lighting, no sight-and-sound separation of male and female prisoners, and inadequate environmental systems.

In addition to the "need" for a new jail, Brown said economic conditions currently are at the optimum for jail financing.

"WE HAVE THE most favorable (9½ to 9⅝ percent) bond market. He (Mitchell) is getting ready to cost Midland County up to a quarter of a million dollars. He's not aware of what he's doing. He's a product of misinformation."

Brown said the commissioners have "busted our buns month after month to get this thing (financing) going." Further he said that it is likely 75 to 80 percent of the indebtedness incurred in building the jail would be paid off by revenue generated by the County Jail housing federal prisoners. As a result, cost to the Midland County taxpayers would be minimal, he said.

"If we have to go to a vote, that could be out. They (Mitchell and his committee) could muddy up the waters like an old catfish."

Mitchell said that there's "no doubt" he and his helpers will collect enough signatures to force an election.

"Whether we'll get enough for (Janeice) Builta (elections administrator) to (properly) certify is another matter," he said. "We've never had any doubt about getting that number (2,735) of signatures."

Occasionally, Mitchell said he has found some voters hesitant to sign the petition. Nevertheless, he persuaded them to sign by asking a loaded question: "Don't you believe that one of the best freedoms we've got is the right to vote?"

"'Oh, yeah,'" the voter would reply, Mitchell said.

"And nine out of 10 times, they'll sign it."

REVOKE

(Continued from Page 1A)

Licensing Representative Valyncia Kirby and Child Protective Services Worker Sylvia Wilkinson testified that although there was no evidence the children were sexually abused, one of the complaints which initiated the investigation in August, there was enough evidence supporting neglect and excessive punishment.

In the letter sent to Mrs. Richardson advising her of the DHR's decision to revoke the license, claims from children that they were struck with a plastic baseball bat as punishment were cited.

Parents who testified on Mrs. Richardson's defense said their children said they were punished with a lecture or by standing in the corner. If the offense was serious, the child was sent to Mrs. Richardson for a scolding.

Ms. Kirby and Ms. Wilkinson testified that teachers they questioned identified lectures, standing in the corner and being sent to the office as the punishment policy at the center.

Ms. Richardson testified that she did "swat" two boys several times. Although she said she had permission of the parents to do so and that she notified them after the incident, minimum standards state "no child of any age shall be shaken or hit, and no child under the age of five shall ever be spanked."

"I was misinformed," Ms. Richardson said, adding she was not aware of the standard and that it was DHR workers who told her she could spank children with parental permission.

"But you have a copy of the statement of minimum standards?" asked Ms. Lowenberg.

"Yes," Ms. Richardson said.

Ms. Richardson testified she spoke to children who were sent to her office and then made them lie quietly on a cot in her office. If she had to leave, the children would accompany her. The period of punishment with her usually lasted 15 to 20 minutes, she said.

"Are you aware that Sec. 7200 No. 2D states 'Children shall not be humiliated or subjected to abusive or profane language. Punishment shall not be associated with food or naps or toilet training'?" Ms. Lowenberg asked.

"No," Ms. Richardson said.

Parents testifying said they never found their children unsupervised or with wet diapers. Ms. Richardson said the bottle found without a child's name on it by investigators had a "definitely different shape and color," and did not require labeling. She said the bat incident was simply a game which, according to testimony by parents, was not played by all of the children.

She testified she "forgot" she was only licensed for children from birth through 8-years-old when she enrolled a 9-year-old girl. She also said a hot water pipe had burst and the facility in a state of "calamity" when a child supposed to be picked up by the day care was left at an elementary school.

"The room we were supposed to lock the kids in does not lock — it sticks," Mrs. Richardson said. "The reason the babies were up (when DHR investigators arrived) was because the door pops when it opens...the DHR workers shouldn't come in during nap time."

Testimony, however, indicated the children slept from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and the DHR workers arrived after 3 p.m. that day.

"I just don't think any of these things are valid," Ms. Richardson testified. "I think they've all been blown out of proportion.... This whole thing has been a nightmare. I had no complaints (before the investigation). My parents (of children enrolled) have been shocked. I can't understand how a thing like this could snowball."

Ms. Richardson admitted she has "made mistakes" but testified the non-compliances had been corrected.

"I feel that it is to his benefit that Day Star Day Care stays open," Debbie Mannering testified about her son's happiness at the center. "And I also feel it's to my benefit if my child is happy."

"I believe you'll be doing some of the parents a disservice if you take the license," Don Kennedy, father of a 6-year-old enrolled at the center, testified.

"My children have learned more good things there," said Frankie Robbins, mother of two children enrolled at the center since it opened in September 1983. "They have good teachers there. They are happy with their teachers and I'm happy with their teachers."

Basile, who did not testify because of an illness in the family, said he hoped the board would give the center probation, rather than revoke the license.

"The emotional state of the children has always been great there," he said. "And Phyllis has tried her best to come into compliance. I feel a lot of this may be noncommunication on both parts. I think Phyllis looks at the DHR as harassing her and I think the DHR looks at her as running a slip-shod business.

Basile said he was disappointed in that it seemed the DHR was trying to provoke the director rather than "be supportive and help her come into compliance."

"After listening to this today, I wouldn't run a day care center for all the tea in China," he said. "It's a volatile situation because of the publicity. I've had my kids in day care center for nine years and I've seen some pretty bad effects from a badly-run day care center. My kids are happy here and I'm scared it's going to be taken away from them.

"I feel very helpless," he said. "I'm disappointed in the system but I don't know what to do to make it better."

The center can remain open while Ms. Richardson continues the appeal process, according to Lonnie Duke, DHR staff attorney from San Antonio who acted as legal counsel for the advisory review board. The advisory review board will give its opinion about the disposition to the director of licensing. A three-member appeal review committee will review the opinion and make a final decision in the case within two weeks.

If the final decision is to revoke the license, Ms. Richardson must request a rehearing of the committee's decision within 15 days after receiving the final decision, according to DHR rules.

GAS

(Continued from Page 1A)

Methyl isocyanate is an intermediate product that is combined with other substances to make a family of insecticides known as carbamates. Some experts say that, as with Sevin, it appears to be possible to make all carbamate pesticides without methyl isocyanate.

"It's a valid question," said Karim Ahmed, a biochemist and research director for the Natural Resources Defense Council. On a theoretical chemical basis, he said, it appears possible to make the insecticides without making the intermediate product, although it may not be practical in all cases.

Even if methyl isocyanate is necessary, some chemists said, it might be better to make it immediately before use, avoiding the need to store and transport huge amounts of the material. Bayer A.G., the West German chemical company, said last week that it made methyl isocyanate only in small quantities for immediate use.

"Why store and transport this stuff when it's not necessary?" said Roger Aitala, a consulting chemical engineer in Houston who said he once worked for Union Carbide. Aitala said he wondered whether Union Carbide adequately considered safety when it switched to using methyl isocyanate in its production process.

The Union Carbide spokesman, Galpin, denied that the company had placed too much emphasis on economic efficiency over safety in its choice of production process.

Other chemical industry officials were also quick to stress that other production processes might not work in practice and might actually be more dangerous when all factors were considered.

"We try to figure out the total system that will create the least amount of hazard," said Gordon Strickland, deputy technical director of the Chemical Manufacturers Association. He said that alternative methods might lead to more hazardous wastes, for instance, or that decentralized production of methyl isocyanate might actually result in spreading the risk, rather than reducing it.

Nevertheless, the chemical companies are starting to look for alternatives because of possible restrictions on the manufacture or shipping of methyl isocyanate in the future.

In addition, Union Carbide has told its plants in West Virginia, Georgia, Brazil and France to use up their remaining stocks of methyl isocyanate as quickly as possible, a process that officials said would take two to three weeks. A spokesman, Laura Malis, said Saturday that the company had not decided whether to continue to use methyl isocyanate after current stocks are gone.

On the issue of alternatives, Gary L. Beeler, production manager for agrichemicals manufacturing at Du Pont, said, "Generally there is more than one possible chemical route to getting where you want to go to the end product." But he said that these other routes, while developed in theory, sometimes did not work.

Du Pont uses methyl isocyanate to make two insecticides at a plant in La Porte, Texas. It buys the methyl isocyanate from the Union Carbide plant in Institute, W.Va., shipping it across the country in special rail cars.

Methyl isocyanate is made by combining phosgene and methylamine.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
(USPS 461-900)
Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.
Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

Charles A. Spence, President and Publisher
James E. Servatius, Editor
Raymond L. Dumont, General Manager
Richard D. Hardin, Advertising Director

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Pickens: Mesa could save Phillips

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — As far as T. Boone Pickens Jr. is concerned, the takeover of Phillips Petroleum Co. by Mesa Partners may be the only way to keep Phillips from being swallowed by another firm in a hostile takeover and moved from Bartlesville.

Mesa Partners, of which Pickens is president, has announced plans to initiate a cash tender offer for 23 million shares of Phillips stock at $60 a share.

Mesa Partners, before announcing plans to acquire Phillips, bought about 8.9 million shares of Phillips' 154.6 million outstanding shares for about $383 million on the open market.

Pickens said he isn't sure exactly when the offer would begin, but expects it to be over by mid-January. He also said he believes up to 60 percent of the stock could be tendered during that period.

According to Pickens, if Phillips accepts a bid from another oil company, the operations in Bartlesville probably would be dismantled.

"I don't think it would be in the company's interest to seek a merger with another major oil company," he said. "A cross-industry merger would be more beneficial, like the DuPont-Conoco merger."

Pickens said, however, there may not be such a suitable merger partner available to Phillips.

The Texas millionaire said the main goal of his takeover attempt is to enhance the value of stockholder shares, while making the best use of Mesa's excess capital.

Pickens said he thinks employees of Phillips have been at a disadvantage during the last few years, because of the constant threat of a hostile takeover.

"It is hoped we can end all that," he said. "I think the management of some companies have forgotten who really owns the company — the stockholders. We've let that get away from us."

Phillips was chosen as a takeover target because it had "more plusses than any other company, it's large enough, but still something we can get our arms around," Pickens said.

Mesa is seeking authorization to buy 20.6 percent of Phillips stock and would need additional Securities and Exchange Commission approval to buy more than that.

Pickens has said that if he gets 21 percent of Phillips' stock he will attempt to gain control of Phillips' board of directors and then buy the rest of the stock at $60 a share. The purchase of the remaining 122.7 million shares would be financed by borrowings backed up by Phillips' assets and cash flow.

Pickens did not say if he would dismantle any of Phillips subsidiaries.

"We'll just have to get in there and decide," he said. "I'm sure there will be some changes, but I have no preconceived ideas."

Phillips denies comment on bid

NEW YORK (AP) — Phillips Petroleum Co., which is resisting an unsolicited $9.1 billion takeover proposal from a group led by Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens Jr., declined comment Saturday on a report that a Norwegian industrial concern has expressed an interest in it.

"I can't comment on a market rumor," said Jere Smith, a spokesman at Phillips' headquarters in Bartlesville, Okla.

The New York Times, quoting unidentified international investment bankers, reported Saturday that Norsk Hydro has expressed an interest in negotiating with Phillips and possibly buying Phillips' rich holdings in the Ekofisk oil fields of the North Sea.

Phillips owns 37 percent of Ekofisk, and Norsk Hydro has a 6.7 percent interest. Other oil companies share the remaining ownership.

The Times said that officials in London believe Norsk Hydro is interested in expanding its own oil and natural gas holdings in the North Sea.

A partnership of Mesa Petroleum Co., whose president is Pickens, and of Wagner & Brown, an independent oil firm, announced on Tuesday that it was seeking control of Phillips, the nation's eighth-largest oil company.

The Mesa Partners group has said it has already purchased nearly 6 percent of Phillips' stock for about $388 million. It said it would offer $60 a share for another 23 million shares to raise its stake to about 21 percent.

Pickens said he hopes to gain control of Phillips' board of directors and to arrange to buy the remaining stock at $60 a share through a leveraged buyout. In such a transaction, most of the purchase price is paid with loans that are secured by the assets and proceeds of the company being acquired.

Last week, Phillips obtained a temporary order from an Oklahoma court to block the group led by Pickens from proceeding with its bid.

Protesting policies

State Rep. Al Edwards, D-Houston, is arrested Friday during a demonstration in front of the South African consulate in Houston. The protest was against South Africa's system of apartheid and the Reagan administration policies toward South Africa.

Six men indicted on charges of oil fraud

FORT WORTH (AP) — Six men have been indicted on charges that they defrauded investors out of $5 million for a machine that purportedly turned trash into black gold.

According to the indictment unsealed Friday, the six men persuaded investors, most of them from Texas and Oklahoma, to buy $30,000 limited partnerships in Gulf Resources Inc., Convertco Inc. and New Resources Inc.

In exchange, each investor was to receive 12,000 tons of lignite, the right to have the company process and sell the oil and a share in the profits of the oil production, said the indictment, handed down Tuesday by a federal grand jury in Fort Worth.

Gulf Resources was housed in offices at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport until Dec. 20, 1982, when the operation closed, leaving no forwarding address, according to the indictment.

Investors were shown a machine that was touted as being able to convert lignite coal, tires and household garbage into crude oil, according to the indictment. The six also were alleged to have duped an independent laboratory into substantiating their claims in a report based on fraudulent information.

A machine built in 1981 in Midwest City, Okla., contained a hidden compartment containing 20 to 25 gallons of oil, the indictment said.

The oil was secretly drained each time the machine was operated in demonstrations to investors and to engineers from Wyle Laboratories Inc., according to the indictment.

The six reportedly siphoned $2.4 million of the $5 million investment for their personal use from 1980 to 1983, according to the indictment. The remainder of the money raised went into operating the company's offices.

The scheme was halted with a permanent injunction in 1983, barring four of the men from violating federal securities laws, according to a press release issued by the U.S. Department of Justice.

The results of a U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission investigation were then turned over to the Justice Department and FBI.

The accused men could not be reached for comment.

The six men are charged in the indictment of conspiracy to commit mail and securities fraud and violations of laws governing interstate transportation of stolen property. They are:

— Dean B. Wolzen, 53, chairman of the board of directors of Gulf Resources;

— Richard A. Ellis, 46, president;

— John David Robison, 52, vice president.

All are residents of the exclusive Denton County community of Trophy Club. Wolzen was under a 1980 court order to stop selling securities in the state of Arizona.

Also indicted were:

— Jerry D. Eutsler, 48, of Richardson, who at one time was president of the company.

— William G. Pfaff, 59, of Choctaw, Okla.

— Floyd D. Wallace, 68, of Leslie, Mich., southeast of Lansing.

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Duarte skeptical about guerrillas' desire for peace

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — El Salvador President Jose Napoleon Duarte said Saturday he would resume talks with leftist guerrillas if they were ready for a truce, but he believes the rebels "want to destroy the political system.

"If I see a little open space that they might be willing to pursue peace, I will go through that opening," said Duarte, who was here for a speech at Trinity University.

"Do they really want peace talks or is this a tactical maneuver? I have to find this out," he said. "I am not ready to be an instrument of a tactical dialogue...I don't accept any pressures from the right or left in seeking peace for my country."

Duarte, founder of the moderate Christian Democratic party, is the first civilian democratically elected leader in El Salvador in more than 50 years. Duarte said he was disappointed that the rebels rejected a Christmas truce.

"You are singing jingle bells and we are killing each other and that has to be stopped," he said. "We want peace in our country next Christmas. We hope the guerrillas want the same."

Duarte appealed to the United States to continue economic and military aid to his government, despite complaints by human rights organizations over the right-wing death squads linked to the killing and torturing of civilians.

"I want to ask the United States people to understand what the government of El Salvador is doing in pursuit of peace," he said.

"What they (guerrillas) are asking is total surrender. They have asked the president to resign his post and form a new government," Duarte said.

"They want to destroy the political system by destroying the constitution. The third thing they want to do is destroy the army," he said. "They want to seize power by the use of force."

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NATION

ADA says Senate slightly more liberal than in 1983

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans for Democratic Action said Saturday that the Senate became slightly more liberal this year and moderated President Reagan's conservative policies but still failed to attend to the nation's economic problems.

The liberal organization said the Senate as a whole voted correctly on 47 percent of 20 key issues, compared with 43 percent a year earlier. Democrats had a 74 percent rating in 1984, up from 68 percent in 1983, while Republicans averaged 25 percent, compared with 22 percent a year earlier, according to the ADA's liberal ranking system.

Nine senators — all Democrats — were given a perfect 100 rating, one more than in 1983. Nine senators — all Republicans — scored zero, two more than last year.

Leon Shull, retiring after 21 years as the ADA's national director, praised the Senate for moving "to uphold the letter and spirit of the Constitution" by rejecting Reagan's school-prayer amendment and his request for authority to veto parts of spending bills, and by protecting the Legal Services Corporation.

"The Senate gets an F — a failing grade — for its inattention to America's economic problems," Shull said. "Some problems perhaps are simmering below the surface, but they exist nonetheless."

He pointed to Congress' inability to take significant action against the record deficit and criticized the Senate's record on unemployment.

"The Senate turned its back on the long-term unemployed, many of whom have been out of work so long that they are no longer counted in the official statistics," Shull said. "They also rejected provision of health-care benefits for workers whose lives are already shattered."

The ADA also announced Saturday that Ann F. Lewis, political director of the Democratic National Committee since 1981, will succeed Shull as national director.

Mrs. Lewis, 46, the sister of Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., said the organization will "continue to speak for the principles of economic fairness, human rights and equal opportunity in education."

Lewis has been active in ADA since 1975.

The ADA claims 40,000 members and 40 chapters nationwide.

Senate Democrats given 100 percent ratings by the ADA were Sens. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, Paul Sarbanes of Maryland, Carl Levin of Michigan, Donald Riegle of Michigan, Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey, Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico, Quentin Burdick, North Dakota, Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, and Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio.

Republicans receiving zero ratings were Sens. Jeremiah Denton of Alabama, James McClure of Idaho, Steven Symms of Idaho, Chic Hecht of Nevada, John East of North Carolina, Jesse Helms of North Carolina, Don Nickles of Oklahoma, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Jake Garn of Utah.

Authorities identify plane crash victims

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Medical authorities identified the 13 victims of a Provincetown-Boston Airlines plane crash Saturday, as federal officials investigated why a large section of the aircraft's tail fell off.

The airline on Saturday grounded its planes of the same model as the crashed aircraft.

The crash of Flight 1039, shortly after takeoff Thursday from Jacksonville International Airport en route to Tampa, became "inevitable" after the horizontal stabilizer, a 21-foot-wide section of the tail, came off, said Patricia Goldman, vice chairwoman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

"All varieties of things" could have caused the stabilizer to snap off, including metal stress, metal fatigue and maintenance error, she said.

Investigators found pieces of the tail about a third of a mile from the site of the crash, which killed all 13 people on board.

PBA, based in Naples, Fla., identified the crew aboard Flight 1039 as pilot Capt. Thomas R. Ashby of Punta Gorda, Fla., and co-pilot, Louis Fernandez of Miami.

A Tampa advertising agency said Friday that two of its employees were aboard the flight. They were identified as Gail Virginia Palmer, 27, an account executive, of Tampa, and Jim Killinger, an associate creative director, of Belleair, Fla., said Joan Hafey, vice president of corporate relations for Young & Rubicam-Zemp in New York.

Dr. Peter Lipkovic of the Jacksonville Medical Examiner's Office on Saturday identified other victims as Alfred Lite, Sarah Hibbert and Patrick Riley, all of Tampa; William Brickle of Sarasota; John Krieger of Oldsmar; Larry Williams of Safety Harbor; George Makely of Snellville, Ga.; Joy Spragins of Beaufort, S.C., and Chris MacIlveen, a man whose hometown not available.

All died from severe head injuries, Lipkovic said.

AP Laserphoto

Investigators search the wreckage of a Provincetown-Boston Airlines plane which crashed shortly after takeoff Thursday night, killing 13 people. Friday the investigators examined the scene after the bodies had been removed earlier in the morning.

Relief efforts don't attack causes of starvation in Africa, expert says

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The causes and effects of mass starvation in Africa are not being alleviated by current relief efforts, says an expert participating in a conference on the crisis.

"Serving the people's needs for the next three to six months is not going to be enough," said Dale D. Harpstead, chairman of Michigan State University's Department of Crop and Soil Sciences.

"These are populations that have been decimated. Their way of life has been totally changed; they've lost their herds and in many cases their seeds to plant," he said.

"So you have the physical factor of keeping people alive and the sociological factor of helping them again become productive communities," Harpstead said. "There will not be any easy answers."

Michigan State geography professor David Campbell said that while famine in Ethiopia has been highly publicized, severe food shortages also exist in Chad, Ghana, Mozambique and Mali.

"Up until this year, the (Reagan) administration had cut food aid to Africa. And emergency aid was delayed quite recently (because) the administration attached to the food relief measure a request for funding for its Central American policy."

Many African countries also have been victims of their own short-sighted policies, he said.

Instead of developing agriculture that could sustain their populations, those countries pushed for the production of cash crops that could be exported.

The panel of experts that discussed the African famine Friday agreed that only long-range technical assistance by the United States and other developed countries would enable those nations to conquer their food-shortage problem.

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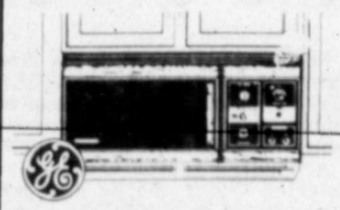

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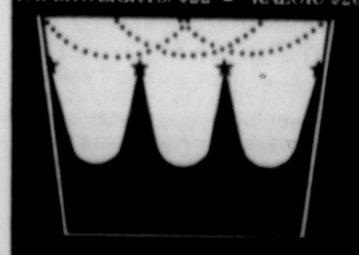

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American experts discuss why poor are still with us

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Two decades after America launched its war on poverty, experts from academia and government retreated to this restored colonial town to contemplate why the poor are still with us.

When they broke camp Saturday after 2½ days of talks, one message was clear: There is nothing on the horizon to propel the estimated 35.3 million poor Americans — 15.2 percent, or one in six — out of poverty.

There was little talk of expanding welfare and uncertainty over what price the poor might pay in the war the government soon must launch against the gaping federal deficit.

But there was widespread agreement that the best route out of poverty is through economic growth and jobs, not a bigger dole.

And there was insistence that the Great Society welfare programs are not luring people into poverty and are not the cause of teen-age pregnancy, black joblessness or social malaise.

The conference was a joint undertaking of the Institute for Research on Poverty at the University of Wisconsin and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Taxpayers were picking up a tab estimated at $100,000 by the institute's director, Sheldon Danziger.

The 120 participants included 50 federal officials — top poverty analysts from HHS, Congress, the Office of Management and Budget and other agencies. Most of the academics were economists, many of them liberals who worked in the analytical trenches when the war on poverty started in the 1960s.

That was a time, said Robert Lampman, a University of Wisconsin economist, when it was felt that "if we could put a man on the moon in 10 years, we could solve the poverty problem in 10 years."

Several prominent conservatives declined invitations, including Martin Anderson, the former domestic adviser to President Reagan who wrote in 1978 that the war on poverty had been won, and Charles Murray, author of a controversial new book, "Losing Ground: American Social Policy 1950-1980."

Murray contends, "We tried to provide more for the poor and produced more poor instead. We tried to remove the barriers to escape from poverty, and inadvertently built a trap."

He recommends "scrapping the entire federal welfare and income-support structure for working-aged persons, including AFDC, Medicaid, food stamps, unemployment insurance, worker's compensation, subsidized housing, disability insurance and the rest."

Danziger, an economist who is also a professor of social work at the University of Wisconsin, said, "Government programs are much more successful than they get credit for. On the other hand, they don't solve the poverty problem. There's no simple solution."

Henry Aaron, a Brookings Institution economist and former Carter administration official, said that even among the old welfare hands, "the center of gravity has shifted...There's just a disposition to think of work more as a component of welfare."

"Myths are more important than reality," lamented Lester Thurow, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "What people hear is what they want to hear: 'All the social programs have failed...and we shouldn't feel guilty when you cut the budgets and abolish the programs.'"

Paul Starr, a Harvard sociologist on leave at the Institute for Advanced Studies in Princeton, N.J., said advances in health care for all Americans, including the poor served by Medicaid, belie "the literature of poverty despair."

Infant mortality rates "were cut in half between 1968 and 1980," he said.

Sociologist Christopher Jencks, whose 1972 book "Inequality" fueled the view that compensatory education did little to enhance the long-term economic prospects for the poor, agreed with Harvard sociologist Nathan Glazer that recent studies point to other gains from remedial programs, such as less delinquency or teen-age pregnancy.

Although the poverty rate grew recently, Jencks said, the poor made advances in such measures as nutrition, health and even how many have plumbing in their homes.

The Census Bureau says 19 percent of Americans were poor in 1964. The rate hit a low of 11.1 percent in 1973.

Sen. Lugar wants review of policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The incoming chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee says he plans a sweeping review of "all aspects" of President Reagan's foreign policies, including human rights violations in South Africa and other nations around the world.

In an interview, Republican Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, said he wants to restore the committee as an active, forceful influence in examining U.S. relationships with other countries.

"I am prepared to head into a full scale set of hearings on all aspects, the full totality of our foreign policy, sort of lay it out over the first few weeks of this next session, and make some judgments on what our role as a committee might be," he said.

In addition to top administration officials like Secretary of State George Shultz, administration critics will be also be asked to testify at the hearings shortly after the new Congress convenes in January.

"We will have some give and take with those who are responsible and others who are pre-eminent in American foreign policy," he said.

Nonetheless, Lugar said he plans no flashy confrontations with the Reagan administration whose policies he generally supports.

But just by having the hearings, Lugar will open the administration to critical questioning from Democratic members of the committee.

ONE OF the first items on the agenda will be South Africa where Lugar said Reagan's quiet diplomatic approach has not been enough to help avert the possibility of "an abysmal civil war that would disrupt that country and our (U.S.) interests."

Last week, it was disclosed that Lugar and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., wrote a letter to Reagan urging the president to put more pressure on the South Africans to begin reforms on the apartheid policies separating blacks and whites. Lugar also was openly critical of Reagan after a meeting with the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who plans to travel to South Africa early next year.

"Our policy is kind of ambiguous in regard to South Africa," he said in the interview. "The president and those of us in Congress interested in this need to speak out more forcefully and frequently on the evils of apartheid."

Lugar noted that the president defended the administration's policies by saying that the lives of black employees of U.S. firms in South Africa have been improved and that those improvements would be jeopardized if the United States were to impose economic sanctions against the government in Johannesburg.

"But that's (blacks employed by Americans) very few people," Lugar said. Meanwhile, he said, the South African government has done far too little for the black majority there.

"IF THE relationship between South Africa and this government is to be enhanced, there really does need to be movement (toward ending apartheid)," Lugar said.

Lugar was asked if the administration should also be more aggressive in applying moral pressure on other nations with widespread human rights violations.

"Yes, I think so," he said. "Privately that was my advice to the president on South Africa in our letter. But I could have written about other things...That may not be the last one."

In Reagan's first term when the president was criticized for not making human rights a top priority of his foreign policy, Lugar said, "He has had other things on his mind. There are areas where he could do more, and I suspect he will."

On other topics, Lugar said he will oppose any effort to cut off all CIA aid to the rightist contra guerrillas battling the Sandinista government in Nicaragua, an issue sure to come up next year.

But Lugar said he wants strict observation of current law prohibiting the use of U.S. funds for overthrowing the existing government. Instead, he said, the aid should be limited to preventing the Sandinistas from sending military help to leftists guerrillas in El Salvador or Honduras.

Despite growing opposition to further production of MX long-range intercontinental missiles, Lugar said he will firmly support Reagan's efforts to deploy the weapon as a mainstay of U.S. nuclear defenses.

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Doctors call man's recovery from mishap 'miracle'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A 70-year-old man who was nearly cut in half by a circular saw and lost part of his intestine has been moved out of intensive care and is eating just six days after the accident, to the amazement of his doctors.

"It really is a miracle," said Dr. Everett Lerwick, chief of surgery at Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis County. "This man shouldn't have lived to even get to the hospital. I've never heard of anyone surviving such a wound."

Lerwick said the blade had cut Arthur "Ben" Gross from the left rib cage through the underside of his liver, through many loops of bowel and the artery that supplies his right colon with blood, into his pelvis, through his scrotum and into his rectum. In addition, he suffered bone, nerve and muscle damage to his right arm.

The accident occurred a week ago Saturday as Gross, of Sullivan, was cutting firewood at his son's farm, using a 30-inch circular saw powered by a belt attached to a tractor's power take-off drive shaft.

"All of a sudden, the belt ran off, and I made a grab for it," Gross recounted Friday from his hospital bed. "It was running real fast, and my son said, 'Leave it alone. I'll shut it down.' Then for some reason or other, the belt started wrapping up on the tractor pulley.

"I had a hold on it, and it pulled me into the saw."

The next thing he knew was pain.

"I looked down and saw my whole side lying wide open," Gross said. "Then I saw my arm wide open and I thought to myself, 'Oh no.' The pain was so bad that I'd have just as soon have been a goner."

Gross' son called Sullivan Memorial Hospital for an ambulance. As he waited 20 minutes for its arrival, Gross leaned against the tractor, fully conscious. His condition was stabilized at Sullivan, and he was then flown to Missouri Baptist.

"When he got here, blood was still pouring out of him," Lerwick said. "He was bleeding everywhere and screaming with pain, even though he'd been given Demerol. I don't understand why he hadn't passed out."

During seven hours of surgery, Lerwick gave Gross 14 pints of blood and removed more than four feet of bowel, along with bits of clothing, wood and other debris.

"I really can't believe his recovery. This guy is remarkable."

On Friday, Gross ate his first food since the accident and said he would not be afraid to use the saw again, with additional safety precautions.

His wife, June, seated nearby, had other ideas about the saw.

"It will be taken care of by the time you come home," she told him. "It will be at the bottom of the deepest lake I can find."

House burns; Gunman thought to have died

COUPEVILLE, Wash. (AP) — A house where a heavily armed fugitive had barricaded himself exploded in flames after FBI agents fired flares at it Saturday night, and authorities said the gunman was presumed dead in the blaze that ended a two-day standoff.

Robert. T. Mathews, a neo-Nazi wanted for questioning in the wounding of an FBI agent, never came out of the burning house on Whidbey Island in Puget Sound that was surrounded by authorities, the FBI said.

Flames shot hundreds of feet into the air as ammunition exploded inside the house.

"We presume that whoever was in there must have died in the fire, because no one exited the house," FBI spokesman Oatess Archey said in a statement from Washington, D.C.

"I feel quite confident that he succumbed to the heat, flames, smoke, explosions...," added Allen Witaker, FBI special agent-in-charge.

Earlier in the evening, a SWAT team twice stormed the house but was repulsed by automatic gunfire from inside, said FBI spokesman Joseph Smith in Seattle. That followed a barrage of tear gas from authorities that lasted more than three hours.

"At about 6:20 p.m., agents assaulted the house with illumination devices and for some reason the house caught on fire," Archey said. "They drew automatic weapons fire from the house. No one exited the house, even though it burned down. A perimeter has been set up around the premises, and there has been no attempt so far to identify the remains."

Residents of nearby homes on the 50-mile-long island had been evacuated, and for 1½ hours Friday the Coast Guard halted vessel traffic on Admiralty Inlet, the only shipping channel to Puget Sound. The island is connected to the mainland by a bridge and two ferries.

During the night, floodlights bathyed the house on the rural island 20 miles northwest of Seattle.

Mathews, 31, has been sought for questioning since Nov. 24, when he escaped from about 20 FBI agents surrounding a Portland, Ore., motel. Agent Arthur Hensel was wounded in the knee, and Mathews was believed to have been wounded in the hand as he fled.

That incident began when agents tried to arrest Mathews' room companion, Gary Lee Yarbrough. Yarbrough, 29, was arrested on charges of assaulting federal officers in an ambush near Sandpoint, Idaho, on Oct. 18, and carrying firearms as a felon. He is to be arraigned Monday in Boise.

Mathews had been described as armed and dangerous by Assistant FBI Director Bill Baker in Washington, D.C.

A family source said Mathews has "a tendency toward being a martyr for his cause."

In his home of Metaline Falls, Mathews' wife, Debbie, said her husband was "an excellent family man" and father.

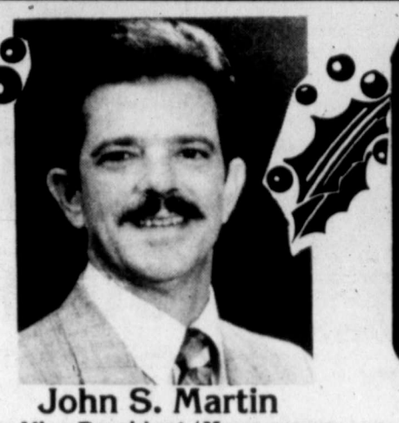
Mathews' brother, John Lee Mathews, said the shooting of the FBI agent would have been out of character for his brother, "although he's done a lot of strange things since he got mixed up with those people."

Mathews broke off from the self-described white separatist Aryan Nations Church in Hayden Lake, Idaho, said Larry Broadbent, undersheriff of Kootenai County in northern Idaho. Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler said his group advocates a "national state for white people."

Mathews later founded a group called the White American Bastion, said Barbara Strakal of the Cult Awareness Center in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Yarbrough has been affiliated with the Church of Jesus Christ Christian Aryan Nations based in Hayden Lake, Idaho. The Rev. Richard Butler, the leader of the church, said Yarbrough left the group about a year ago, but still is considered a follower.

The church describes itself as standing upon the ideals of the "preservation of the purity of the white race."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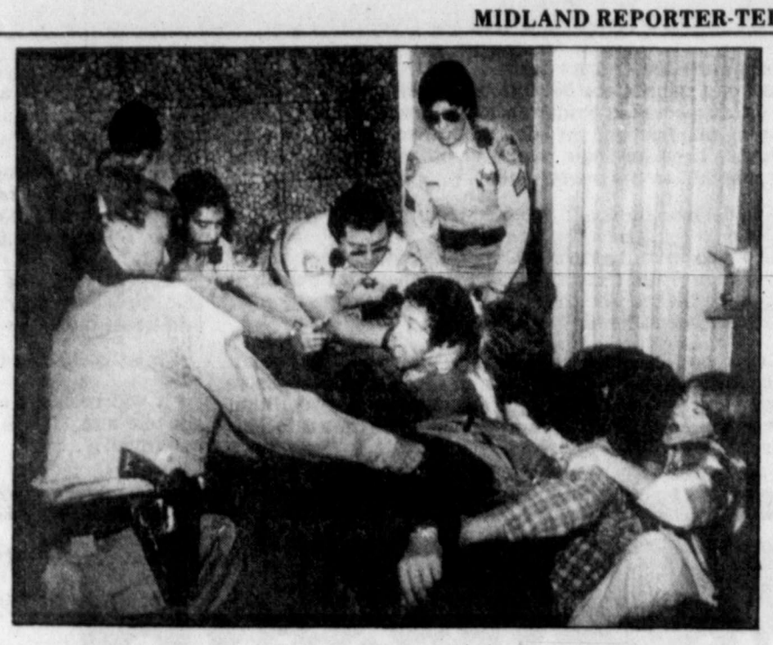

University of California police grab anti-apartheid protesters sitting in at the entrance to California Hall on the Berkeley campus Thursday. Some 400 demonstrators paraded or sat in at Sproul Plaza in Berkeley. Eight demonstrators were arrested.

AP Laserphoto

'Free South Africa' demonstrations spread

WASHINGTON (AP) — Borrowing tactics from the civil rights movement of the 1960s, activists have turned their opposition to white-ruled South Africa into a post-election issue enveloping President Reagan and Congress.

The "Free South Africa Movement," which started with a small demonstration outside the South African Embassy Nov. 21, has spread to more than half-a-dozen U.S. cities and attracted members of Congress, celebrities, labor officials and black leaders.

At the heart of the movement are demands that the Reagan administration reshape its policy toward South Africa.

Randall Robinson, a principal movement organizer, said Saturday he and others will have a strategy session over the weekend to discuss ways of keeping the momentum growing.

"We'll make some tactical decisions on strategy and expansion," said Robinson, vowing demonstrations will continue around the country "for months."

Also on the agenda for the meeting in District of Columbia Del. Walter Fauntroy's office is how to push through Congress some type of legislation banning new investment in South Africa, Robinson said. Such a measure passed the House last year but died in a conference committee.

Disinvestment legislation is opposed by many U.S. businesses with ties to South Africa, where American investment totals more than $2 billion.

The Washington Post reported Saturday that a broad range of business groups, including officials from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers, have agreed to lobby against proposals that would bar U.S. investment or make other restrictions.

Since Reagan took office in 1981, his aides have followed a course of "constructive engagement" — a policy of behind-the-scenes diplomacy, negotiation and friendly persuasion — to prod the five million white South Africans into allowing 22 million blacks more political and social rights.

Although Reagan says South Africa's apartheid laws are repugnant, he opposes economic or diplomatic sanctions against the strategically located ally which furnishes the United States with important minerals.

NATION IN BRIEF

FAA shuts down airline

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — American Central Airlines, a commuter carrier that serves 28 communities in six states, suspended operations Saturday after its operating license was revoked by the Federal Aviation Administration.

John Shaw, FAA deputy regional director in Kansas City, Mo., confirmed that the emergency revocation order against the Dubuque-based airline was issued Friday night, effective at 9:15 a.m. Saturday.

The FAA had received allegations of violations by American Central, including planes flying in excess of weight limits, falsification of pilot training records, and crews flying without required rest intervals, he said.

"This stuff has been going on for quite some time. As a matter of fact, ever since the company started operations," a pilot who asked not to be identified told NBC News. When asked if he was concerned about his safety, the pilot replied, "Very much so."

Vibrations baffle officials

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Baffled officials and scientists say they have no idea what caused vibrations that shook buildings and rattled windows throughout Orange and San Diego counties.

There were no reports of damage or injuries Friday, but authorities reported hundreds of telephone calls from frightened residents who felt the vibrations and heard an accompanying roar.

Scientists at the California Institute of Technology said there had been no earthquakes and suggested the vibrations might have been caused by sonic booms. However, spokesmen for military installations throughout the region denied that there had been any supersonic flights Friday.

Seven 'angels' arrested

RAJNEESHPURAM, Ore. (AP) — Seven Guardian Angels, including the founder of the crime watch group, were arrested in a protest of the importation of homeless people by the followers of Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh.

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WORLD

French president begins African tour amid concern about Khadafy

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — French President Francois Mitterrand began a week-long African tour Saturday amid growing concern among African nations over the influence of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy in the region.

Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko gave Mitterrand and newly-appointed French Foreign Minister Rolande Dumas a colorful welcome, complete with dancers, when they arrived in Kinshasa — the first stop of their tour.

Dumas, a personal friend and adviser of Mitterrand, was named on the eve of the four-nation African tour to replace Claude Cheysson as foreign minister.

Cheysson was named a commissioner of the European Community, and French officials stressed that his removal from the Foreign Ministry was not a disgrace.

But diplomats of moderate African nations noted privately that Cheysson was closely linked with French policy toward Khadafy in recent months and his removal was seen as an indication that Mitterrand may now listen more closely to France's African friends in dealing with Libya.

Many of the moderate African leaders have complained about what they viewed as Mitterrand's policy of appeasement toward Khadafy in Chad. The policy is widely seen as inspired by Cheysson.

At the 11th annual summit conference of France and her African friends, due to open Monday in neighboring Burundi, Mitterrand was expected to give a detailed account of the French decision to withdraw the 3,500-man French task force from Chad last month.

The task force was sent to Chad in August 1983 at the request of French-backed President Hissene Habre to halt the advance of Chadian rebels backed by about 5,000 Libyan regular troops.

France and Libya had a year-long standoff in Chad but then announced they had agreed secretly — without Chadian participation — on the simultaneous withdrawal of the armed forces of both countries from the landlocked former French colony.

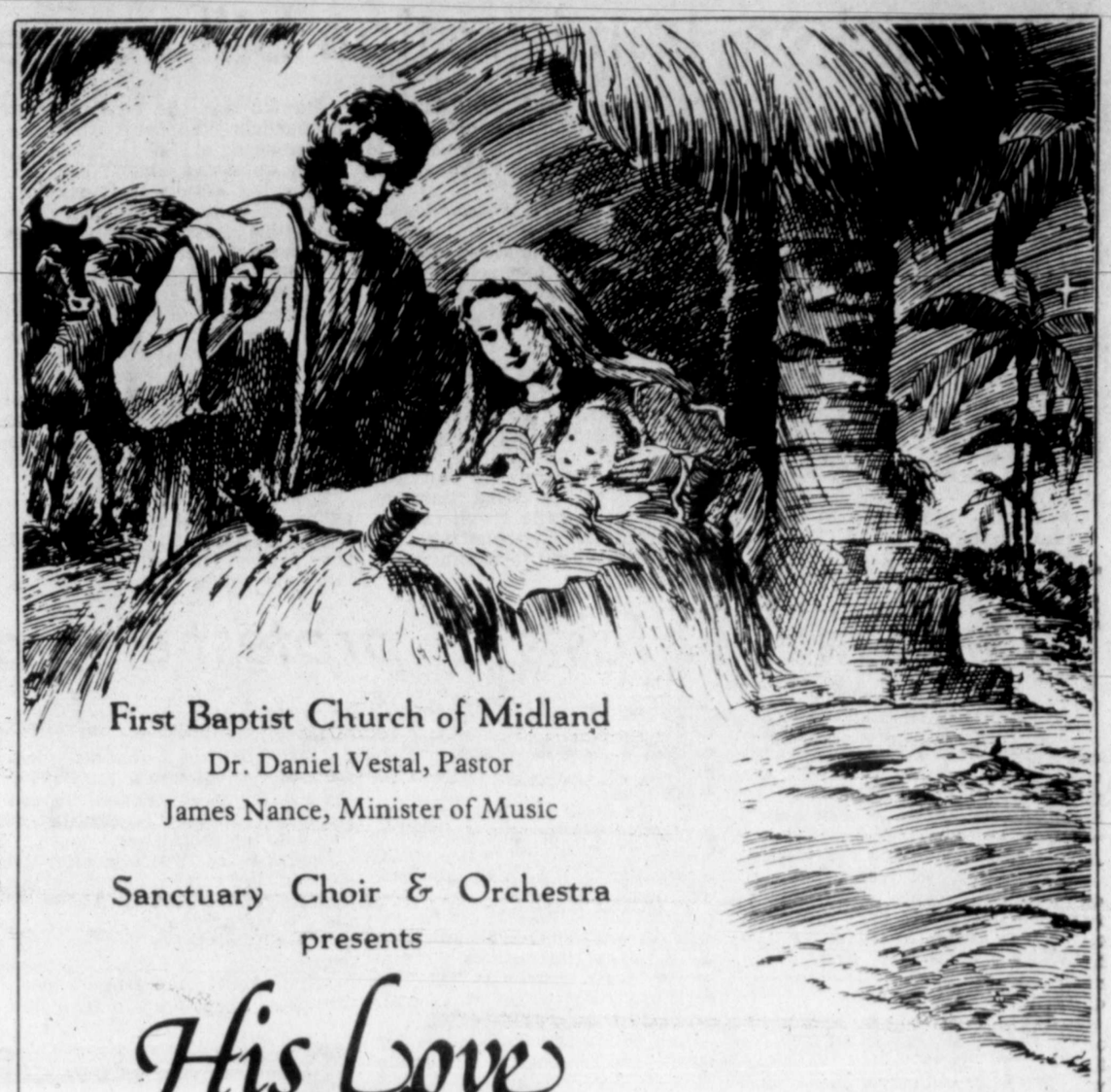
The French completed their withdrawal last month, but the Libyans failed to carry out their side of the bargain. According to U.S. intelligence reports, more than 2,000 Libyans equipped with heavy armor and artillery remain deployed in northern Chad supporting rebel leader Goukouni Oueddei.

While awaiting Mitterrand at Kinshasa's Ndjili airport, Mobutu told reporters the Chad conflict would be the main problem facing the two-day summit in the Burundi capital, Bujumbura. He said he would not attend, and added that his decision was irrevocable because of his schedule.

Diplomatic sources said they saw Mobutu's absence as a response to the failure of Burundi President Jean-Baptiste Bagaza, who will chair the summit, to attend Wednesday's formal inauguration of Mobutu's third straight seven-year term as president of Zaire.

Mobutu is one of Africa's most influential moderate leaders and normally plays a key role in the annual French-African summits. He kept a task force of 2,000 Zaire paratroopers in Chad alongside the French, but recalled them following the French-Libyan withdrawal agreement.

"We are prepared to send them back to Chad whenever President Habre requests it," Mobutu told reporters.



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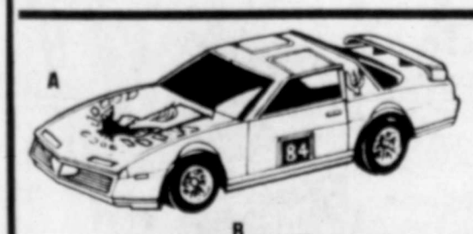

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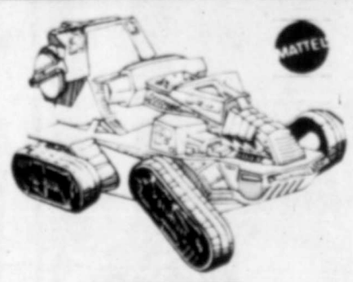

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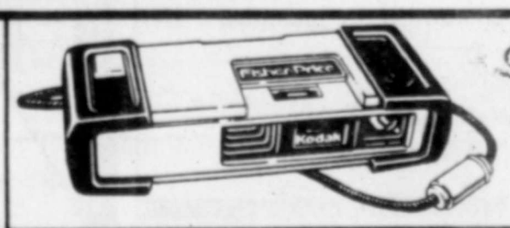

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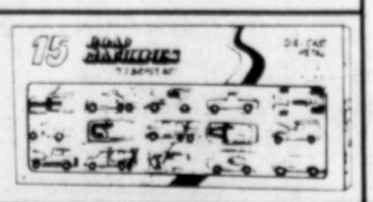

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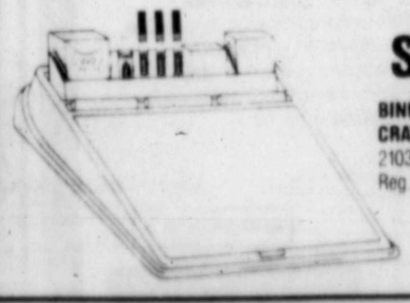

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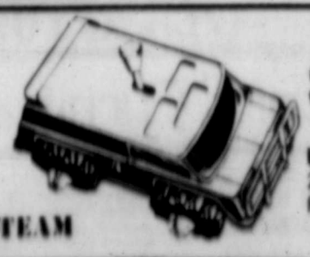

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Lawmaker: Immigration bill concerns Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican government should be consulted on alternative legislation to the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill, which died in the last session of Congress, the U.S. House Hispanic Caucus chairman said Saturday.

Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., said President Miguel de la Madrid appeared newly "receptive" to working on an acceptable immigration bill, instead of merely opposing U.S. attempts to stem the flow of job-seeking Mexicans over the border.

Richardson and the other four members of the congressional delegation met Friday with de la Madrid, who had voiced strong opposition to the Simpson-Mazzoli bill, which died last month in a House-Senate conference committee when Congress adjourned.

"Both nations recognize this as a foreign policy problem," Richardson said in proposing that Mexican and U.S. officials form a commission to study immigration in the next three or four months.

De la Madrid and Mexican legislative leaders appeared enthusiastic over plans for a bilateral commission, suggesting it be set up in the U.S.-Mexican Interparliamentary Group, Richardson said. That group includes members of the U.S. House and Senate.

Richardson said he hoped to meet with Secretary of State George P. Shultz to argue for the need to involve Mexico in immigration control.

But "time is running out" for opponents of the failed Simpson-Mazzoli bill to write an alternative measure before Congress takes up the matter again, Richardson warned.

Mexico was the first stop for Richardson and four other congressmen on a 13-day, eight-nation Latin American tour. Their next scheduled stop was Nicaragua, where they were to meet later Saturday with a representative of the leftist Sandinista junta.

While noting an alternative immigration bill is yet unwritten, Richardson said the caucus wants it to provide only "very mild" penalties against employers who knowingly hired illegal aliens.

Opponents of the Simpson-Mazzoli bill claimed its stiff sanctions against employers would have prompted discrimination against job-seekers with Hispanic names.

The caucus' bill would also address the "guest worker"" section of Simpson-Mazzoli, which would have allowed Mexican laborers into the United States for limited periods to harvest crops. That provision had raised congressional fears of U.S. job losses and creation of a permanent Mexican population in the United States.

The planned measure also would "propose a new relationship with Mexico not only to create jobs, but to help control movement over the border," Richardson said.

"Simpson-Mazzoli was viewed simply as a unilateral measure" that failed to recognize Mexico's concerns about its unemployment problem, Richardson said.

Along with immigration reform, Richardson called for a border-spanning economic "free zone" in which joint U.S.-Mexican industries could operate, creating jobs that would help "reduce the flow of illegal aliens into the United States."

Juarez mayor fasts to protest electoral 'fraud'

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — Juarez Mayor Francisco Barrio Terrazas says he is going on a hunger strike to protest what he called the latest act of electoral "fraud" by the Chihuahua State House of Representatives.

Barrio is protesting the voiding Thursday of a 1983 Juarez state representative election. If left intact, the election would have given his National Action Party, known as PAN, a crucial one-third voting block in the 14-member House of Representatives.

"I feel what they have done is very serious. We cannot let it go by unnoticed," Barrio said.

The 34-year-old mayor got permission from his 12-member city council Friday for an indefinite leave of absence while he fasts. Vice-mayor Miguel Corral Olivas will govern in his absence.

Barrio said he will fast until 44,000 signatures are collected in support of Juan Saldana, the Juarez PAN candidate for state representative. Saldana won the 1983 election by 44,000 votes.

"I don't know how long (the hunger strike) will be. It could take a while to collect that many signatures," Barrio said in an interview with the El Paso Times.

Juarez is the largest city in Mexico with a mayor that does not belong to the dominant Institutional Revolutionary Party, known as PRI. The PRI has controlled state and national government since 1929.

Five PAN party candidates for state representative in Chihuahua were declared winners in July 1983 in part of an unprecedented PAN electoral sweep that extended to mayoral races in Juarez and Chihuahua City.

The state government allowed only four of the five PAN candidates to serve in this year's Chihuahua state legislature.

Juarez District 4 candidate Saldana was not allowed to serve pending a ruling on his disputed election by a three-member committee of PRI state representatives.

On Thursday, 17 months after the election, the committee voided the election on the grounds that 46 of the 260 voting booths in District 4 had been relocated on the day of the election.

"They should have done it before this...They didn't want to annul the election before this to avoid angering the people of Juarez," Barrio said.

Barrio said there is no way to appeal the actions of the house of representatives and install Saldana as a legislator.

But he said he wanted to make the people aware of what had happened.

"The people become discouraged when these things happen. I don't think I'll let it pass unnoticed," he said.

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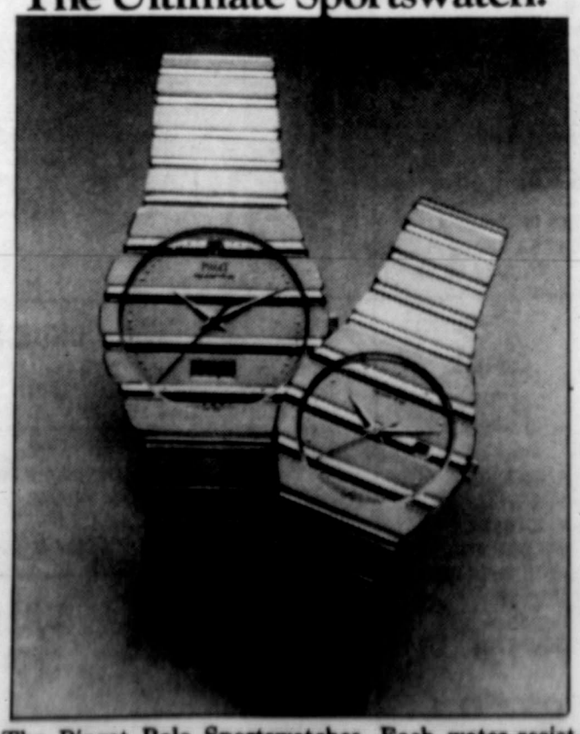

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Celebrations mirror divisions in El Salvador

TEJUTEPEQUE, El Salvador (AP) — El Salvador's civil war so overshadows this rebel-held town that even children are picking sides. Christmas, rather than bringing people together, mirrors the deep divisions in this country.

Children carrying images of Joseph and Mary paraded through the town Thursday afternoon in a traditional Christmas Posada ceremony recalling the arrival of the parents of Jesus in Bethlehem.

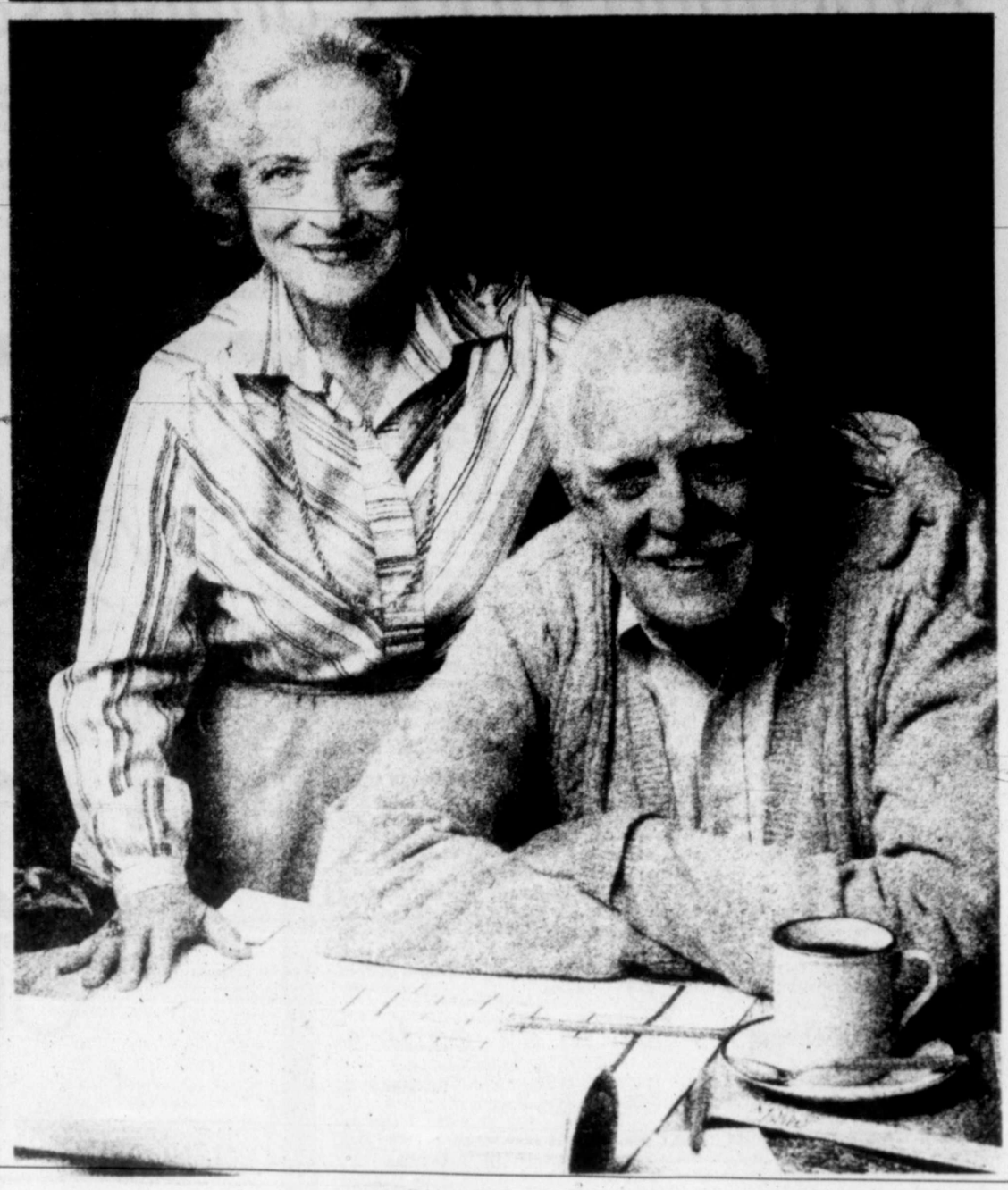
At the same time, a band of leftist guerrillas played revolutionary songs in the town square.

The two celebrations started at the same time and provided a bittersweet glimpse at the degree to which five years of war have divided Salvadorans.

Barefoot pre-teen children led the rebel parade into the square, carrying a yellow-on-red guerrilla banner. Others just as young tried to pass out leaflets boasting of recent rebel victories to children in the Posada celebration, most of whom refused to accept them.

At one house the children in the religious procession sang, "In the name of heaven we ask lodging. My beloved wife cannot continue."

"This is not an inn. Be away with you. We cannot open our doors," sang those inside. The traditional verses went back and forth until those inside sang, "Well, enter then, enter," and the children did.



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Located on 40 acres in northwest Midland, Manor Park is situated in a fine residential community with easy access to grocery stores, variety stores and shopping malls. A new hospital is being built just north of the retirement community.

Much of the Manor Park community is already completed and many residents have already moved in. For more information on this active retirement community, visit Manor Park or contact Fred Kester or Bill Saxton at: 689-9898.

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Argentina marks anniversary of return to civilian rule

By KEVIN NOBLET

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Still grappling with its nightmarish past and a crippled economy, Argentina marks the first anniversary Monday of its return to civilian government.

The official observance promises to be a somber one, although there could be some small, spontaneous celebrations to commemorate the inauguration Dec. 10 a year ago of President Raul Alfonsin, ending nearly eight years of military dictatorship.

Alfonsin's office has put out the word it will not sponsor any official rallies. Instead, the president will go on television to assess the country's progress.

He is expected to give himself mixed grades.

"It is not I who should say it, but I believe we have done some important things," he recently told reporters. "We have failed to do some other things.

"We have acted wisely, we have made mistakes. But the important thing is we have tried to explain what we are doing and what we are thinking."

On the positive side, Alfonsin is likely to list tentative accords with the International Monetary Fund and creditor banks that lay out a new plan for paying off the country's $48.5 billion foreign debt, the third largest among developing nations.

His government also can take credit for a treaty with Chile that, when formally ratified, will end a century-old dispute over territory in the icy Beagle Channel that brought the two countries to the verge of war in 1978.

His major liability remains the economy. Annual inflation when he took office stood at 434 percent. Now it is 675 percent. Government spending has been trimmed somewhat, but still must be heavily cut to meet IMF conditions for new credit. So far the administration has failed to achieve its goal of de-nationalizing dozens of unprofitable industries run by the state.

Alfonsin also faces the growing impatience of one of his main bases of support — human rights groups. They are enraged over delays in the trials of the former military rulers in connection with the disappearance of thousands of civilians during an anti-subversion campaign by security forces in the late 1970s.

Three days after taking office, Alfonsin had ordered the trial of nine former junta members in connection with the repression.

Students, priests protest crosses' removal in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — More than 100 students and two Roman Catholic priests continued their week-long sit-in at a public high school Saturday to protest the removal of crosses from the classroom walls.

The protest at the 700-pupil vocational school in Wloszczowa, 155 miles south of Warsaw, began Monday. Classes have been suspended since Tuesday.

"The situation has not changed for some time," said Stanislaw Sniecikowski, a spokesman for the provincial governor's office in Kielce.

Sniecikowski, contacted by telephone, declined further comment.

But the weekend edition of Kielce's official Communist Party newspaper, Slowo Ludu, carried an extensive report about the Wloszczowa dispute. The full text of the article was carried Saturday by the English-language service of the official Polish news agency PAP.

Slowo Ludu said about 300 students had been occupying the school during the day with about half that number staying overnight.

It claimed local priests had "inflamed the emotions" of youngsters in the town of 10,000.

"The freedom of religion does not mean the freedom to manifest belief everywhere, always and at every occasion," the newspaper said.

It said Polish law provides for the separation of church and state, and the nation's communist authorities had the right to ban crosses from public institutions.

Poland's Catholic bishops, in a pastoral letter to be read in churches Sunday, said the removal of crosses was an attempt by "irresponsible forces" to stir up "new tensions" in church-state relations.

The bishops said "it was the stand of the nation" that crosses be allowed in places where "believers work and study." More than 90 percent of Poland's 37 million people are Catholics.

Poland releases Solidarity leaders

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Underground Solidarity leaders Bogdan Lis and Piotr Mierzewski were released from prison Saturday and driven to their homes in Gdansk after the chief military prosecutor dropped treason charges against them.

Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa and other members of the outlawed labor union in Gdansk welcomed Lis, the most important union activist who had been kept in Warasw's Rakowiecka Prison after the general amnesty last July that freed 630 political prisoners and thousands of common criminals.

"I'm still very shocked," the 32-year-old Lis said when he was contacted by telephone in Gdansk. "It's not after three months, it is after three years that I'm back home."

Lis, who was driven from the prison to the Baltic port city in a police car, said he was too tired to comment further.

Lis' brother, Waldemar, contacted by telephone, said several dozen Solidarity supporters greeted Lis with a union banner.

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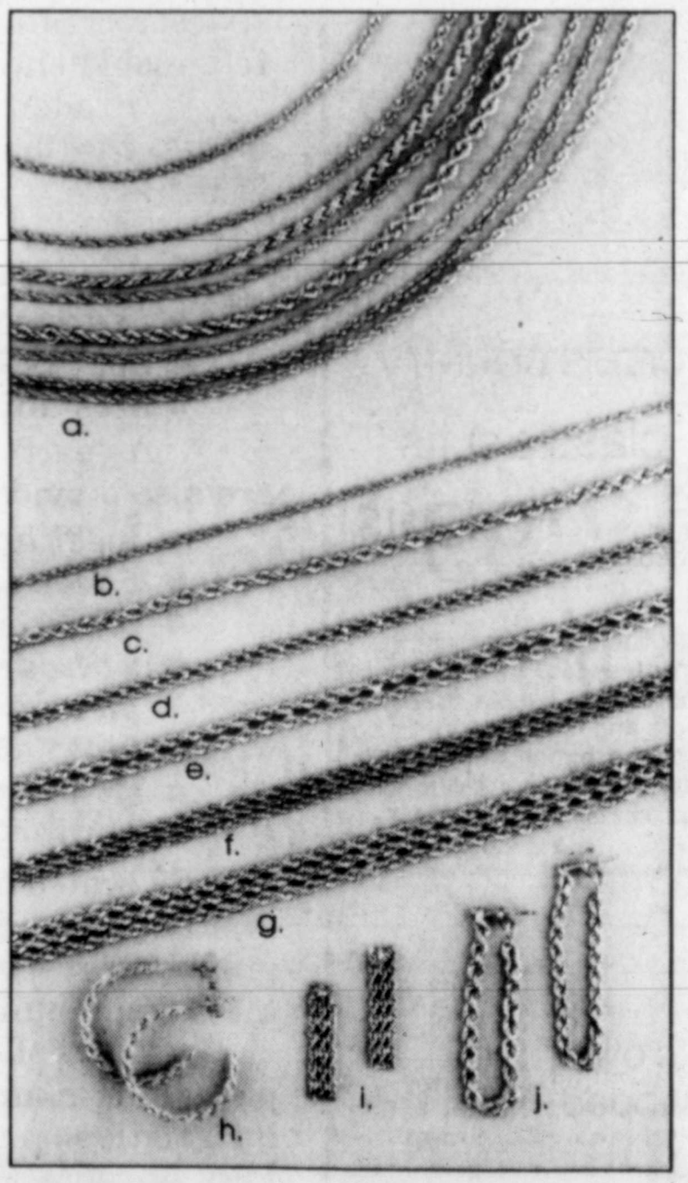

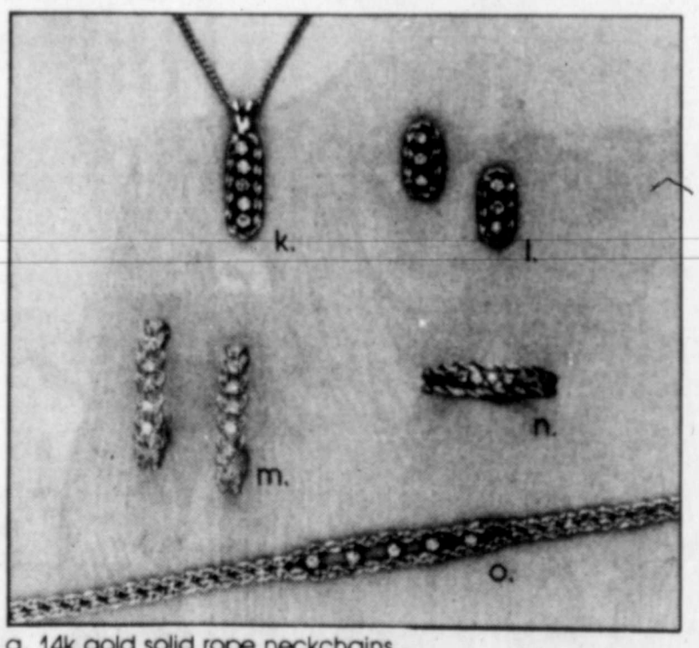

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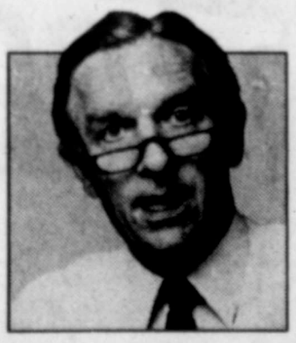

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Drought warning of regional water crises, think tank says

By MATT YANCEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ethiopian drought is a forewarning of widespread regional water crises in the 1990s that could rival the energy crisis of the last decade, according to a new study by a Washington-based resources think tank.

Falling water tables, shrinking lakes and inland seas and rivers that once flowed year round but now fade to dry beds after rainy seasons indicate a widespread overuse and mismanagement of water resources, the Worldwatch Institute said in a study released Saturday.

"No historic event is likely to trigger a worldwide restructuring of water use the way the oil price hikes did for energy," researchers said the in 65-page study. "Yet if current trends continue, fresh water may in many areas become a constraint on economic activity and food production over the coming decades."

In the United States, the study said, areas where excessive withdrawal of underground water supplies threatens its future availablity include the Colorado River basin, particularly the areas around Phoenix and Tucson; the Florida and Pacific coasts; the High Plains from Nebraska to Texas and Oklahoma; and much of California.

Intrusion of sea water from heavy pumping of coastal aquifers is occuring in Israel and Arabian Gulf nations. Heavy pumping of inland aquifers is causing large drops in the water table in northern China, India and parts of Mexico.

The report cites statistics from the U.S. Geologial Survey in which officials estimate that the giant Ogallala Aquifer, responsible for irrigating one-fifth of the nation's cropland, is now half-depleted under 2.2 million acres of Texas, New Mexico and Kansas.

Rising pumping costs and diminishing well yields associated the depletion of the Ogallala are causing farmers in all areas of the High Plains except for Nebraska to take land out of irrigation.

Following several decades of steady growth, the amount of irrigated land dropped 20 percent in Texas, 18 percent in Oklahoma and 9 percent in New Mexico between 1978 and 1982, the study says.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Unionists, anti-nuclear activists rally in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — About 300 labor union members and anti-nuclear activists rallied at the port city of Yokosuka on Saturday to protest a scheduled visit by the nuclear-powered U.S. aircraft carrier Carl Vinson, police said.

The protesters adopted a declaration saying visit of the 81,600-ton Carl Vinson, scheduled for Monday, violates Japan's ban on nuclear weapons because the ship is capable of carrying nuclear weapons.

The government says treaty terms require the United States to ask permission before bringing nuclear weapons into Japanese ports. But critics maintain U.S. ships bring nuclear weapons in without permission.

Nation has drug problem

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Drug addiction in Czechoslovakia is widespread and growing, and existing medical facilities are inadequate, a newspaper report published Saturday said.

The Communist Party daily Rude Pravo quoted health and police officials as saying that the problem had long been underestimated and was treated as a taboo. The newspaper did not say how many people were believed to be addicts.

Jiri Presl, a doctor at the Drug Addiction Center of Prague's Second University Psychiatric Clinic, complained that there was only one outpatient department in the city for treatment of what is known in Prague as "non-alcoholic toxicomania."

Presl was quoted as saying the number of patients had been rising steadily, and if treatment were made compulsory "neither we nor the psychiatric hospital could handle the influx of patients which would take place."

Aid furthers Arab interests

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia hinges its foreign aid programs on Arab interests and respect by recipients for the Islamic faith, King Fahd was quoted Saturday as saying.

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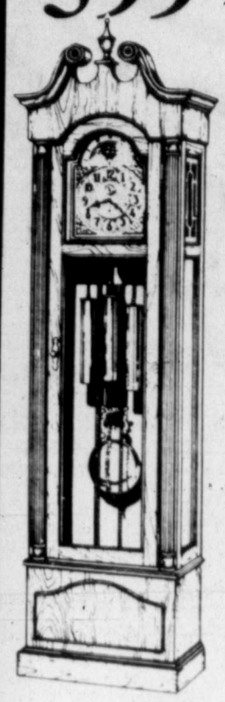	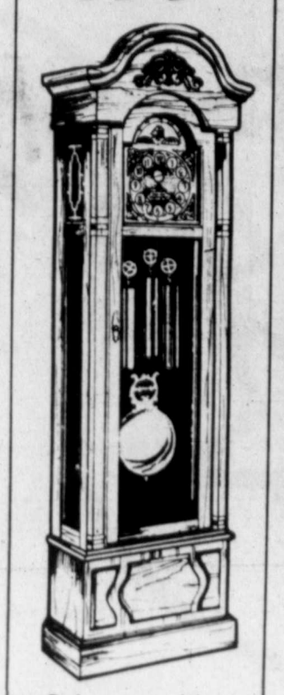				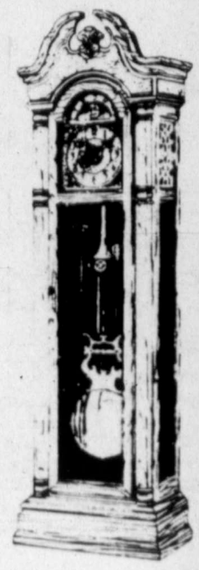
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Schools earn money from investments

By LAWRENCE BUDD
Staff Writer

Educating students, not sound investment, is the purpose of a school district. But there is more to running a district than textbooks and teachers.

During the past fiscal year, the Ector County Independent School District earned almost $2.1 million by investing taxes paid to the district and funds not yet spent from past bond issues, according to an ECISD report.

The Midland Independent School District earned about $1.3 million by investing money from these two sources during the same time period, according to MISD figures.

To earn this interest, the ECISD divided nearly $78.2 million between 101 investments. Its operating budget for the year was approximately $70 million.

The MISD banked about $57.3 million in 174 interest-earning accounts. Its operating budget was about $50 million.

Semi-annually, districts receive tax dollars when county appraisal districts distribute to each district its share of property taxes paid by landowners.

These revenues are placed in a construction fund, local maintenance fund and interest and sinking fund. (Both districts also invested lesser amounts from their cafeteria funds and the ECISD earned some interest from a county permanent school fund.)

MISD Supervisor of Accounting Tony Timmons explained that these semi-annual payments leave districts with large amounts of money, all of which is to be spent gradually as expenses arise during the year. The MISD spent about $4.5 million per month in 1983-84, while the ECISD's monthly cash flow averaged about $6 million.

The tax revenues are distributed among the various funds, with the portions not needed used for investment.

"It's a way of saving the taxpayers some money," said Timmons.

Bond issues are passed by school districts to finance capital improvement projects. The MISD issued about $15 million in bonds following voter approval in 1982 and 1983. The ECISD passed a $21.6 million issue in 1980.

"We didn't need all these schools immediately," said Timmons, so the money not needed was invested.

During fiscal year 1983-84, the MISD invested remaining bond issue and tax money ($18.53 million) from its construction fund in 34 accounts and earned $623,536. When the fiscal year ended, almost $5 million from the construction fund remained in interest-earning accounts.

The ECISD deposited $755,700 from its construction fund in 12 accounts which netted them $5,899. All but $25,000 from this fund had been spent Sept. 1, when the fiscal year ended.

The bulk of money invested by both districts came from the local maintenance fund, from which day-to-day operating expenses come.

During 1983-84, The MISD invested almost $32 million in 95 accounts and made $593,565. About $3.9 million continued to earn interest at the end of this fiscal year.

The ECISD divided $74 million between 68 accounts — which netted them nearly $2 million — with $14 million still invested Sept. 1.

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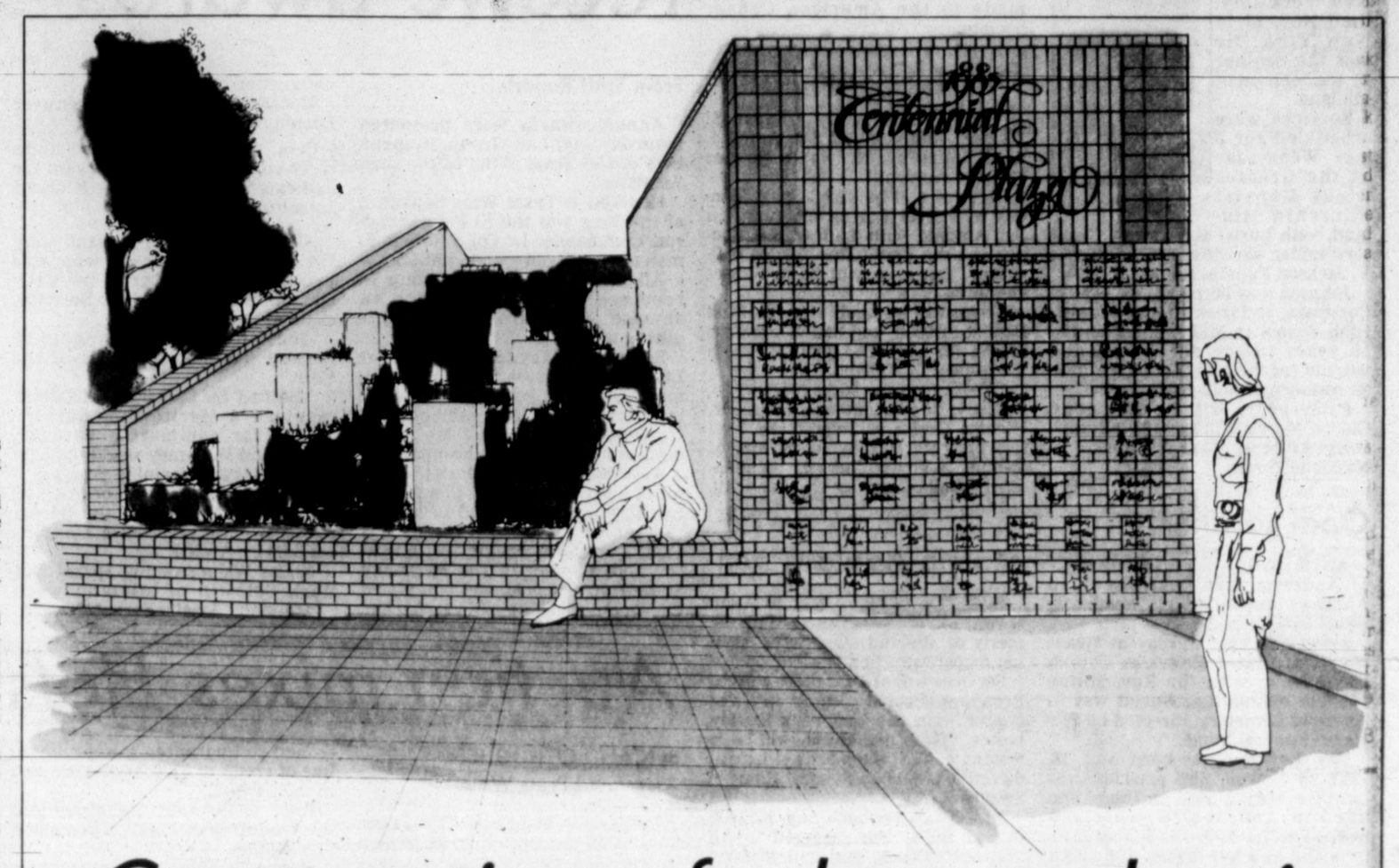

Construction of plaza to begin

From Staff Reports

Construction of the $1.1 million Midland Centennial Plaza will begin on schedule in early January with completion set for July of 1985, according to Guy McCrary, president of the Midland Centennial Plaza Association.

McCrary made the announcement in conjunction with reports that the association raised 90 percent of its goal in contributions and pledges.

"We are very pleased with our progress and are greatly indebted to our Advisory Committee for their efforts," said McCrary. "Obviously we're eager to get construction under way and turn our plans into reality."

Centennial Plaza, to be located on the half block west of Midland Center and the Midland Chamber of Commerce offices, is the progeny of the Midland Jaycees. Plans to develop the park were approved by the Midland City Council in 1982. Project architect is Pate and Associates, Architects and Planners of Midland, landscape architect is Doug Paige and genenal contractor is HBF Construction Inc.

Included in the plans for the plaza are a waterfall, a performance and exhibit amphitheatre and a sculptured brick wall depicting a panoramic history of the community.

McCrary reported the names of persons contributing $5,000 or more will be sculpted onto the brick wall before the brick is baked at the factory.

"The process is tedious and complex," he said. "Our sculptor will spend most of January at the brick plant preparing the brick which will actually be laid later in the spring."

Anyone wishing to contribute $5,000 or more should contact the association before Dec. 20, McCrary noted.

"We would also encourage anyone who wishes to contribute as little as $25 and receive a 'Land Deed' for a square foot of the plaza. This program has gone exceptionally well, but we still have plenty of 'square feet' left. We think a number of Midlanders will be giving these land deeds as Christmas gifts," according to McCrary.

Members of the Midland Centennial Plaza Association include McCrary, president; Kelly Fish, vice president; Glenn Jennings, vice president; Matthew Blair, secretary; Terry Frisk, treasurer; Bill Stovall, Robert McCommon and Mark Thernes.

Advisory committee members are Harrell Feldt, chairman; Martin Allday, Larry Bell, George Bush, Joe Campbell, Steve Davidson, Jack Steele and Tom Wageman.

Elementary pupils making career-related decisions

Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Dr. Mike Sampson, professor of graduate reading and language arts at East Texas State University at Commerce, uses a book about trains to demonstrate the worth of all professions.

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Although it might sound a bit precocious, Midland elementary school students have come to realize there's more to life than the Jungle Gym, the monkey bar and the teeter totter.

Instead, pupils are making tentative decisions about their education, their career, their future.

With the help of teachers, parents and business leaders, students can learn the value of a positive self-concept towards career awareness, according to Dr. Mike Sampson, professor of graduate reading and language arts at East Texas State University in Commerce.

Sampson visited Midland elementary schools recently to demonstrate to teachers and students the values of such a program.

Using visual aids, he stressed the importance of all work.

"Eighty percent of the population focuses attention on the top jobs. But everybody can't be a doctor, a lawyer or an actress. Therefore, failure is built in when a person doesn't achieve that job," Sampson said.

"All jobs have worth and all work can be useful and meaningful," said Sampson, stressing the need to reverse the trend of the last decade which implied only certain professions are worthwhile.

"Teachers can focus in on a wide spectrum of professions in the classroom and reverse these attitudes on a day to day basis in elementary school. But it must begin there," he said. "It must be incorporated into the daily classroom routine if it is to be successful."

Sampson said educators also must work to help reverse male/female stereotypes in the workplace.

"We must overcome the sexism of the past and educate others in regards to the many jobs available for women. The chances of a woman becoming a successful pro football player are slim, but there are valuable positions available to women."

MISD's career awareness program, for children in kindergarten through sixth grade, is designed to improve student knowledge of various careers through classroom activities such as feature reading, writing, listening, speaking and thinking, according to Dr. Peggy Dildy, MISD elementary social studies coordinator.

The pilot program — funded by the state — was incorporated into the social studies program at MISD to correlate career education studies with elements outlined in House Bill 246.

The program includes activities such as interviews with professionals, readers' theater, games, research projects, letter writing and book publishing, she added.

Ms. Dildy said students should acquire the following skills by the end of their elementary school career:

— A general awareness of the nature of the world of work.

— A general awareness of work values as a set of possible reasons why people work.

— A set of work values that will lead each student to achieve a positive self-concept.

— A view of the world of work from a personalized frame of reference, resulting in tentative aspirations regarding the kind of work they may someday choose to follow.

"Students were given a pre-test when we initiated the program and they'll be evaluated through teacher observation and a post-test. If we see positive results, then we'll expand on the components that made it a success," she said.

Gifted students may need better counseling

By MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer

DAYTON, Ohio — You can be anything you want, they told a gifted young student named Jeff Brown. Doctor, lawyer, anything.

At age 29, Jeff Brown waits in a little green booth in Dayton, Ohio, for a car to pull up. Then he slides back a plastic panel, takes a little ticket from the driver, takes some money, gives any necessary change, slides the panel closed, and starts waiting again.

Attending a parking lot is not what the guidance counselors had in mind. Brown, whose IQ had scored in the gifted range, isn't pleased about it either.

But it shows what can happen when guidance counselors fail to understand the special needs of gifted children, according to Barb Kerr, coordinator of the gifted education program at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

"They feel all they need to do is to tell a young person, 'you can do anything you want to,' and they've done their job," she says. The fact that many talented kids can do almost anything is often exactly the problem, she says.

"You've got so many options you just can't narrow them down," she says.

That can stall career planning at a time when students have to start taking the right courses and lining up tuition money for careers like medicine and law. Accelerated classes may just force the choices on them sooner, pitting career demands like a calculus class against adolescent desires like cheerleading or sports.

In addition, "we've let gifted girls just slip right by," Ms. Kerr says. Many people think it's natural for them to choose colleges close to home or boyfriends rather than for career advancement, she says. And "we always let girls refuse to take math" because of peer pressure, she says.

"They're doomed," Ms. Kerr says. "The vast majority of higher professions require four years of high school math."

Ms. Kerr and others are trying to provide vocational guidance suitable for gifted students. In some programs, adolescents fill out vocational, personal and values questionnaires to help them narrow their choices. They visit university classes and get help from counselors in setting career goals.

Please see CAREERS, Page 2B

GARY OTT

Few actions benficial when you're stranded

I've never been very good at figuring out the workings of an automobile, but I do know that when you increase the weight of your foot on the accelerator and the speed of the car declines proportionally, you've got yourself a major-league problem.

So it was the other night with me and my beloved sports car. I put my foot to the floorboard and the car grinded to a slow halt. Having the clutch go out will do that, I'm told.

Making matters worse, we were on a lonely stretch of country road, approximately 45 miles from civilization. It was not a happy moment. In fact, I rate it right up there (or, should I say, *down* there) with the time a judge decreed it was I, and not my ex-wife, who ultimately would be responsible for paying off our Visa bill, a terribly unjust decision.

But back to being stranded. There are several things you can do when you find yourself in that position. Here are just four:

1) You can revert to your childhood ways and weep openly and curse a lot. (This will make you feel better for a brief moment, but it doesn't really accomplish the job at hand.)

2) You can look under the hood. (This may seem logical, but when the best you can come up with is, "Hmm, I'll be darn, there's the motor" you know that too is a waste of time and energy.)

3) You can look around for farmhouses from which to make a phone call. (Again, this sounds perfectly logical but you must remember we are talking *stranded* here and to the best of my knowledge that means don't waste your time looking for a jackrabbit, much less a telephone.)

4) You can stick out the old thumb and mutter that familiar prayer about promising to become a priest if God will only find it in Himself to deliver you to safety once more. (It is a dandy little prayer and personally I credit it for getting me through sophomore geometry.)

I also credit it for getting me a ride that fateful night, although I feel compelled to add it was after a very lengthy wait. God is obviously beginning to wise up to my prayers.

But the point I'm making (rather laboriously, I admit) is that being stranded on a lonely stretch of highway is a peculiar feeling, one full of contradictions.

On the one hand, there is a sense of vulnerability, as though you are at the mercy of any half-crazed madman who might be roaming the countryside. Visions of Henry Lee Lucas, for example, kept flashing in my mind. And those of Charlie Manson, too.

Yet, at the same time, there was a feeling of freedom. Maybe there's a bit of "Easy Rider" in all of us. I kept recalling an earlier time when, on a whim, I had decided to hitchhike from Wichita Falls to New Orleans. I still have vivid memories of standing on a hill in East Texas and gazing out at the pine trees and wild flowers along the road. The summer air was heavy and birds could be heard chirping.

It was a marvelous feeling and the word "freedom" keeps coming back to me. There is something about being alone and lost that forces a person to develop an inner-strength.

And it changes your perspective on life, too. Suddenly, things like overdue bills and next week's history exam don't seem so important.

Instead, reality takes on a new meaning. Textbook knowledge is replaced in significance by personal experience. A desire to meet unusual people and hear their life stories becomes almost an obsession. You want to be a Man For All Seasons, so to speak. Nothing less will suffice.

So, you might be asking, did my experience on that lonely highway last week rekindle those warm memories?

Of course not. The rain ruined my new suede jacket. The sub-freezing temperatures caused me to flirt with frostbite. And, the clutch cost $300 to fix.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

William B. Johnson

Johnson

William B. Johnson, 54, of New York City, died Nov. 27 in New York. He was the brother of Joe Johnson of Midland.

Services were scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Greater Ideal Baptist Churchin Midland, with burial at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Roscoe V. Jackson Funeral Home.

Johnson was born Oct. 18. 1930, in Corsicana, and later attended Carver High School in Midland. He served 10 years in the Air Force, and worked for the New York City Transit Authority for 20 years.

Pallbearers will be Raymond Glover, Morris Williams, Sam Ratliff, Billy Anders, Horace Knox and Nathaniel Smith.

Opal Lowther

ANDREWS — Opal Lowther, 72, of Andrews, died Thursday in an Andrews hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services were Saturday at Means Memorial United Methodist Church of Andrews with the Rev. Milton Jochetz officiating. Burial was in Andrews Cemetery, directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lowther was born Aug. 18, 1912, in Yowell. She married Jess Lowther April 2, 1935, in Iraan. She lived in Andrews 45 years and worked in the Andrews School cafeteria and as a bus driver. She was a member of Means Memorial United Methodist Church, Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 849 and was a charter member of Permian Basin Hospital Auxiliary.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Richard M. Lowther of Houston, and Dr. James M. Lowther of Lewiston, Idaho; a brother, Robert Meynig of Chandler; two sisters, Gladine McNabb of Andrews, and Ema Arnold of Midland; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

Ernest 'Goose' Goslin

SAN ANTONIO — Ernest S. "Goose" Goslin, 80, of San Antonio, died Thursday. He was a former Midland resident.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Porter Loring Mortuary in San Antonio, with the Rev. R.B. Cooper and the Rev. Julius Gordon officiating. Burial was to be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Goslin was a member of the First Baptist Church, and had worked for Exxon for 33 years, some of which were spent in Midland.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, of San Antonio; a son, Dr. Michael Goslin of Tallahassee, Fla.; two daughters, Judy Lenkowitz of Nanuet, N.Y., and Mary E. Stephenson of Dallas; and seven grandchildren.

Mamie Adola Owen

SWEETWATER — Mamie Adola Owen, 81, of Sweetwater and formerly of Midland, died Saturday in her Sweetwater home.

Services will at 4 p.m. today in the Broadway Baptist Church in Sweetwater with the Rev. Max Smiley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Sweetwater Cemetery under direction of McCoy Funeral Home of Sweetwater.

Mrs. Owen was born Aug. 16, 1903, in San Saba, was married to Alf "Blackie" Owen, and had lived in Midland prior to moving to Sweetwater 15 years ago.

She was a member of the Broadway Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Wilkerson of Sweetwater and Marjorie Warren of Merkel; a sister, Eva Roy of Midland; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

CAP members receive awards

From Staff Reports

Annual awards were presented Saturday night to Group 16 members of the Texas Wing of the Civil Air Patrol.

Honored as Texas Wing Squadron of the Year was the El Paso Squadron. Commander Lt. Col. Eric Schollman also received a unit citation.

All nine squadrons in Group 16 received safety awards for an absence of mishaps and accidents during the year.

Second Lt. Wayne Greer and 1st Lt. Clara Greer, both of the McCamey Squadron, received a Lifesaving Cetificate of Recommendation for helping transfer a McCamey burn unit to a Lubbock hospital.

Awarded a Commander's Accommodation Certificate of Completion for finishing Level 2 and Level 3 of the senior member training was Capt. Dwaine Moore of Fort Stockton and member of the McCamey Squadron. Once Moore completes the fourth level, he can receive the designation of colonel.

Moore also received the Grover Loening Aerospace Award.

Capt. Commander Richard Kolas received an Appreciation Award for dedicated service to the Midland Squadron.

Also honored from Midland were 1st Lt. Bill Robinson, who was named Senior Member of the Year; and Cadet Captain Mark Solewin, cadet of the year.

2nd. Lt. Jackie L. Browning of Lamesa was named Rookie of the Year.

Second Lt. Lori Hales of Odessa received a Meritorious Service Award for commuting between Odessa and McCamey weekly to help creat their cadet training program.

Second Lt. Jim Davenport, named Senior Male Member of the Odessa Squadron, also received a Meritorious Service Award.

Douglas Walker of Big Spring and Mark Solewin of Midland were awarded the Amelia Earhart Award.

Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

James D. Poindexter of the public affairs office of the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston brought this model of the space shuttle to the Civil Air Patrol's annual banquet.

Auction mixes Holsteins with high-tech

By CANDICE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — Stephanie, "The Super Cow," sold for more than $1 million in less than two minutes at a true "Dallas"-style gala auction at the famed Southfork Ranch Saturday night.

The world-champion milk-producing Holstein was quickly followed on the auction block by three colleagues who sold for more than $2 million total.

The multimillion-dollar auction, sponsored by Price Dairies Inc., an El Paso-based firm that raises cattle for their embryos, was a heavy mixture of Holstein hoopla and high-tech.

The high-tech embryo transfer process can increase the offspring of the best cows 20 times or more.

Price owner Robert Price III, a fourth-generation dairyman, said bidders — who come from as far away as Italy, Germany and Japan — had to guarantee a mininimum line of credit of $250,000 to take part in the auction.

Prior to the sale, organizers said the total lines of credit represented $100 million.

Stephanie, owned by Long Haven Farms of Clayton, Mich., was bought by Price Partners, which included the promoters of the sale. Dr. G.W. Snider of El Paso did the bidding for Stephanie.

Price said Stephanie produced a whopping 51,000 pounds of milk last year, enough to fill 104,000 glasses.

He said cows like Stephanie can help reduce world hunger because, through embryonic transfer, she can produce 24 to 30 new calves each year.

"With cattle like that it won't be difficult to feed the world," Price said.

The well-heeled crowd Saturday night was treated to a feast of smoked ham, rounds of beef and French pastries before the show and a performance by county music star Charley Pride afterwards. The door prize was an exotic $70,000 Gatsby Cabriolet automobile.

About 800 people crowded into a large barn at the ranch made famous by the televison show Dallas. The nervous sellers mingled with prospective buyers and women clad in glittering gowns stood next to men in cowboy boots and Stetsons.

Waitresses, who donned see-through plastic chaps with silver trim and low-cut halter tops, mingled through the crowd serving drinks.

"This is a unique event," said Tom Neuenschwander, whose embryo-bred Holstein Natasha "comes with a beautiful memory," according to the catalog.

Spotted in the crowd was Richard T. Kelley, who has nine Computerland franchises in New Mexico and West Texas. Kelley paid $505,000 last year for the Holstein "Brenda," an apparent record.

"You're not buying dairy cows," he explained, "you're buying an embryo-producing machine."

Many of the buyers said they were looking for good investments.

Dave Benesh, who owns an integrated circuit company in Dallas, had his eyes on Loni.

Benesh, who said he already owns a hampster and a half-interest in a dog, said he expected to pay $500,000 and $800,000 for an animal that would provide him with very good tax breaks.

Organizers said the Southfork auction, which featured 37 of the nation's prime Holstein cattle, is the first consisting entirely of top dairy cattle in the nation as ranked by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The USDA ranking is based on a complex formula that includes the animal's blood lines and milk production.

Price said whoever buys one of the cattle stands to gain, Price said, because each cow can then be used for embryonic transfers, each of which could net the owner $50,000 to $100,000.

Family farms imperiled by LCRA reservoir plans

WEIMAR (AP) — Charles Trefny fears his son's dream of becoming a farmer taking over the family pecan and cattle business may never come to pass.

The Lower Colorado River Authority plans to build a 13,100-acre reservoir that will cover nearly half of the family's spread and parts of nearly 200 other farms.

"My life is in this farm," said Trefny, a third generation farmer. "I've got a lot of memories down in that river bottom. It'd be sad to lose them."

It will be the sixth major project planned for Fayette County by the river authority, a state agency that sells water and electricity to cities, business and farms in Central Texas.

"We're getting too much of this damn stuff," said County Judge Dan Beck. "We've done our share. It's someone else's turn."

Plans currently being drafted by the U.S. Interior Department's Bureau of Reclamation show the lake to cover 6,700 acres in Fayette County and 6,400 acres in adjacent Colorado County. Another 11,000 acres around the site will be needed for a buffer zone against flooding.

Man held in biting

From Staff Reports

A 31-year-old Midland man was arrested Saturday for biting another man during a family disturbance, according to police.

The man, whose name was not released pending formal arraignment, was arrested at about 6:30 p.m. for disorderly conduct. He was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital, treated for minor injuries and released back into police custody.

Motorcyclist injured

From Staff Reports

A Midland man suffered a broken arm Saturday in a motorcycle accident on Highway 80 just east of County Road 1130, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Darrel Pierce, 48, Rt. 11, Box 11457, fell off his Harley Davidson motorcycle after colliding with an '80 Datsun pickup driven by Donald Wood, 32, of Midland, at 4:30 p.m. Wood had just turned east onto Highway 80 from the county road when Pierce, who was eastbound on Highway 80, clipped the rear of the pickup and veered into the median, the DPS said.

Pierce suffered a broken arm, contusions and abrasions. According to a Midland Memorial Hospital spokeswoman, he was treated and released.

Odessan dies in fire

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — An Odessa man was killed Saturday morning by a fire in his house at 1905 San Fernando Drive, according to police.

Jack W. Yandell, 62, was pronounced dead at 9:45 a.m. by Justice of the Peace Manuel Valles. Yandell was found on his kitchen floor near his back door. He had apparently been trying to escape when he was overcome by the smoke, police said. His body had suffered minor burns, but smoke inhalation was listed as the cause of death.

The Fire Department is still investigating the cause of the fire, which was reported at 8:03 a.m.

SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page 1B)

A third source from which the districts earn interest is the interest and sinking fund, which is set aside to repay debts from bond issues.

In the past fiscal year, the MISD deposited $4.829 million in bond revenues in 33 accounts and made $84,463. During the same period, the ECISD split $3.31 million among 13 accounts and earned $102,5345.

"I'm not an educator, I'm a CPA," said Timmons, who manages the MISD's investments.

Certain bills are paid on a periodic basis. Construction contracts begun during a budget year may not be completed until months or years later. Until payment is scheduled, these funds are invested.

"We keep it as close as a day in some cases," said Don Williams, the ECISD's Superintendent for Management and Support Services.

"You've got $2 million you wouldn't have had," Williams said. This was the most the ECISD had ever earned from interest in one year.

"You can do some things," he said, noting that shrewd investment will be increasingly important in coming years with expected cuts in state funding.

"We face a continual decline in state aid," said Williams, noting the district was figured to lose from the combination of:

— Equalization of funding, which means more money for poorer districts.

— Competition for funding with programs.

— Additional costs to implement its desegregation program and the mandates of House Bill 72.

CAREERS

(Continued from Page 1B)

In St. Louis Park, Minn., gifted students can participate in a "values auction," in which they bid hypothetical money for things like enjoying a year of good health, having hundreds of friends, being the wisest person in the nation and finding a cure for cancer — all designed to help them sort out what is important to them. They may also spend a day or two with somebody in an interesting career, or enter a longer-lasting internship or mentor program.

When a couple of students observed surgery with a doctor, says counselor Joel Anderson, "it was the highlight of their high school career. It turned them on."

Such programs come too late for Brown, the parking lot attendant. He eventually earned a political science degree, and later sold advertising space in convention programs and drove a truck before starting at the parking lot seven years ago. He has applied for dozens of jobs, but when his wife has a baby later this month, he'll probably still be working in the little green booth.

"Nobody ever said anything about goal-setting. They said, 'You can be anything you want,'" Brown recalls.

"'You could be a doctor.' I remember that specifically.... I was down at the hospital the other day for our first baby class, and I thought, 'I could have been a doctor.'"

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Corduroy Skirts 1/2 PRICE

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Levi Bendover Slacks
Reg. $18.95. Fashion Colors of Rose, White, Taupe or Medium Blue. $12.97

Entire Stock of
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Mens
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Pkg. of 3. Reg. $5.99 $3.97

Mens
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STORE HOURS
MON — SAT. 9 A.M. - 10 P.M. SUNDAY 12 NOON - 6 P.M.

ANTHONY'S
1020 ANDREWS HWY. MIDLAND

Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

Midland's senior citizens are getting into the exercise craze. This group participates in a class at Hillcrest Manor.

Exercise classes geared to elderly

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

"And a one, and a two, and a three, and a four...", counts Carolyn Lindsey in a very proper tone, reminiscent of a British matron. She is a cross between Miss Marple and Jane Fonda and her students obviously adore her, as they follow her through the daily stretching routine at Midland's Hillcrest Manor.

Hillcrest Manor is one of several locations where Midland's senior citizens meet for regular exerise programs. Casa de Amigos, Midland Senior Citizen's Center and Stonebrook Care Center also hold the classes.

"Everyone knows their limit and I encourage them to quit when they have reached it," said Ms. Lindsey, a former ballet instructor.

"But even if they just move their hands a little, well, it's really better now isn't it?"

The view from Ms. Lindsey's vantage point at center front in the large sunlit community room would be frustrating to a healthy young physical education teacher. Some people were sitting down, others stiffly bending their bodies in the 30 minute program which would barely warm the limbs of the Jane Fonda crowd.

But what that young teacher could not know is that some of those limbs did not used to bend. Toward the end of Ms. Lindsey's program, an 80-year-old man leans over and touches the floor with both palms.

"I was losing control of my left leg and right arm," said Burrel Cramer, a former Mobil Oil Corp. employee. "I was getting to where I couldn't write and I was dragging my leg. I'm more or less back to normal," he said, swinging his leg out in pleased demonstration. Cramer attends the classes with his wife Ruby Lee and his daughter, Beryline House, who fills in for Ms. Lindsey on occasion.

"They really surprise me," said Margaret Lance, an instructor for Midland Parks and Recreation. Ms. Lance leads exercises for a group of 30 people at Midland Senior Citizen Center. "They're really active. I could never guess some of their ages."

Both instructors combine a mixture of music and exercise in a climatic program beginning with slow stretches, progressing to more strenuous exercises and ending with "cool down" stretching. Ms. Lindsey leads her class in rowing motions to a 20-member chorus of "Row, Row, Row Your Boat." No musical ability is required in Ms. Lance's class, however. She simply pushes some buttons on the jukebox.

"They like country-western and polkas," said Ms. Lance. "One of their favorite exercises is done to the Willie Nelson song, 'On the Road Again.' They do it by putting their thumb over their shoulder and pretend like they are hitch-hiking."

While enthusiasts at Midland Senior Citizen's Center prefer the country beat, Jessie Ray's exercise group at Casa de Amigos, a community center in east Midland, prefer the sound of Motown.

"They really like Smoky Robinson and the Miracles and Aretha Franklin," said Ms. Ray, an instructor for Park Center YMCA. "They really respond."

One of Ms. Ray's most ardent students finds exercise nothing new.

"I'm 97 years old," said Mary Dockett. "I picked cotton in the field, jumped ropes, jumped fences and killed rabbits with my slingshot. I've always been sort of a tomboy."

Mrs. Dockett is adamant about exercise.

"I exercise at home," she said. "If I've got something on the stove, then I kind of shake my leg or arm while I'm cooking, just to keep active."

Ms. Ray also leads the classes for Stonebrook Care Center, a nursing home. "You have to help them a little more," she said. "but I really enjoy working with them. I just like people," she said.

While exercise programs for the elderly are gaining popularity, care should be taken, warns a local physical therapist.

"Each person should have a physical examination before starting on an exercise program," said Kathy Trout, of the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center in Odessa. "If they get clearance from a doctor and if the program is not too vigorous, then I don't think there is any harm."

"Besides," she said, summing up what almost every instructor said at one time or another, "it's better than doing nothing."

'White's only' clause long ignored

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston subdivision cited by the Justice Department in civil rights lawsuits says "whites only" in its deed restrictions, but residents and real estate agents say the requirement has been ignored for years.

The Justice Department filed suit in Washington Friday 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 whose firm has leased property in University Oaks to all races for years.

University Oaks has about 150 homes — valued from $30,000 to $125,000 — 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," Block said. "There are at least a dozen black families living there."

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, he said, 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, Block said, 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 least a dozen black families. The restriction is there, but it's just understood that it is not applicable. It's not enforcable, 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 president, 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.

Baust said he was dismayed about the suit but said he hoped it will remove a deed restriction residents have been unable to change.

"We welcome the court expunging that from the record," Baust said. "It seems to be an unusual way of doing it, though."

A second suit was filed against Harris County Clerk Anita Rodeheaver, asking 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.

Mrs. Rodeheaver said she is forbidden by law from expunging her records. She said the Harris County attorney will represent her in the case. But she added that racial restrictions are just paper relics.

"They are considered null and void and have no bearing at all," she said.

James M. Phillips, a black real estate agent, said he comes across such restrictions in old deeds at the courthouse, but just ignores them.

"I don't know of any area in Houston that is restricted," he said. "Those things are very, very old."

Robinson said he has encountered a problem just once.

He said his wife handled a lease for a black family in the University Oaks area once and later received an anonymous letter pointing out the deed restriction.

"We just laughed about it and threw it away," he said.

Home on Cuthbert Avenue damaged by kitchen fire

From Staff Reports

A house at 1009 W. Cuthbert Ave. was heavily damaged Friday night after a double boiler on a stove overheated, fire officials said.

"I was just fixing to make me some french fries," said Wayne Williams, the occupant of the house. "The grease just splattered out, I guess."

No one was injured in the fire, but the kitchen was heavily damaged and there was heavy heat and smoke damage throughout the house, which is owned by Ben Culpepper, 3211 Boyd. The fire began about 7 p.m., according to fire reports.

Workshop on violence scheduled

From Staff Reports

The Human Relations Council of Midland, in conjunction with the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and their children and the Rape Crisis Center, will conduct a Community Awareness Workshop at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Republic-Bank First National Bank Room, 303 E. Wall.

The workshop will focus on victims of domestic violence and abuse and methods of preventing sexual assault.

For additional information, call 684-5866.

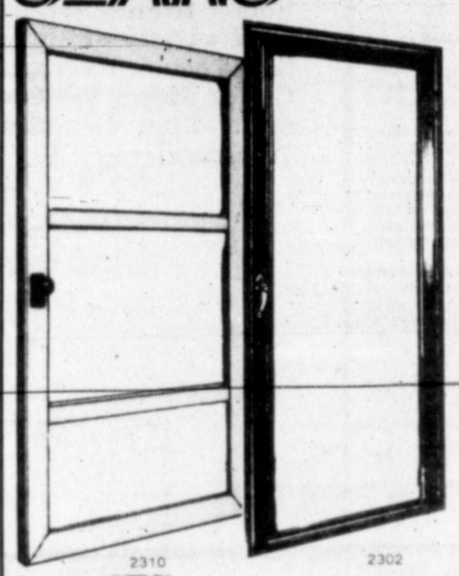
School board approves new trustees

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education appointed three trustees Saturday to the Randolph Field Independent School District.

The new trustees, serving two-year terms, are William Cornett, William L. Shipp, and Chief Master Sgt. Milton W. Smith.

The three were recommended by Col. G.D. White, Randolph Air Force Base commander.

SEARS



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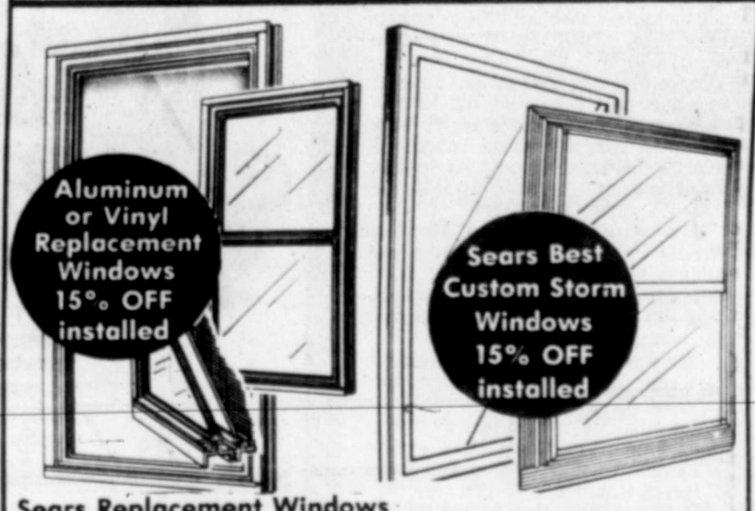

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Sale ends December 15th

Sears Best Storm Windows

Custom insulating windows feature Fin Seal polypropylene weatherstripping which greatly helps reduce air, water and dust infiltration. Helps save your home's valuable energy.

Midland Park Mall 699-8565

People of our community who make a difference.

Mary Hinkle

"Because Midland is the kind of place where nobody says, 'We can't do it,' all kinds of things get done." says Mary Hinkle, director of Casa de Amigos.

Having grown up in Midland, Mrs. Hinkle has always thought "the sky is the limit." After her senior year, her Girl Scout troop toured Europe. As high school freshmen they had set their goals high but never did consider them out of reach. The troop's attitude was a reflection of the entire community's optimism.

A few years off at college revealed to Mrs. Hinkle that such strong optimism is not the norm in every city. After college, she and her husband, also a native Midlander, choose to return to Midland and be a part of the optimistic development of this West Texas city.

Mrs. Hinkle spent many years as a volunteer making things happen. She hadn't outgrown her interest in Girl Scouts, so she served as a troop leader and as a member of the Board of the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council.

For fifteen years, she was active in the Junior League of Midland. Many kinds of projects filled the agenda and Mrs. Hinkle took a special interest in helping organize Volunteers in Midland. Though this organization is no longer in place, it served a very important purpose during its time.

The Symphony Chorale still plays a very important role in Midland and Mrs. Hinkle is proud to have been a pioneer member of the Chorale. She was able to be a part of what other optimistic citizens had brought to Midland.

Like other active Midlanders, this administrator brought some 'firsts' to Midland. One of the first church day care centers, originally Covenant Presbyterian Day Care, was organized by Mrs. Hinkle.

Today, this energetic Midlander is commited to meeting the needs of many people through Casa de Amigos. Though Midland is prosperous in general and optimistic about what can be accomplished, Mrs. Hinkle points out, "a lot of teaching has to go on... poverty is hidden... (many) don't know it's here." Organizations such as Casa de Amigos are vehicles through which Midlanders can help each other. "We can do it," is this Midlander's slogan.

Optimism, commitment, and action are why Mary Hinkle makes a difference in Midland.

Petroplex Savings

The difference is performance.

COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
Midland County
Presiding December, 1984
142nd Judicial District — Judge Pat Baskin
238th Judicial District — Judge Vann Culp
318th Judicial District — Judge Barbara Culver
District Attorney — Vern Martin

CRIMINAL FILINGS
Indictments

Henry Benivedez Sanchez, indicted for felony escape Nov. 1. Bail set at $30,000.

Delia Martinez Esquivel, indicted for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, causing bodily injury. Bail set at $25,000.

Alan Preston Hattaway, indicted for theft of property Sept. 1. Bail set at $5,000.

Raul Armendariz, indicted for murder Nov. 15. Bail set at $50,000.

Andrew Mair Walker, indicted on two counts for burglary of a building Oct. 26 and Nov. 1. Bail set at $1,500 each.

Lynn Charles Lee, indicted for injury to a child Nov. 15. Bail set at $25,000.

Ricky Dale Paul, indicted for aggravated sexual assault Nov. 24. Bail set at $25,000.

Lany Lurea Pullen, indicted for burglary of a habitation Nov. 16. Bail set at $5,000.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS
Sentences

Henry Benivedez Sanchez, probation for theft of property Feb. 1, 1983, revoked. Sentenced to two years in the Texas Department of Corrections. Credited with 113 days of confinement.

Mark Dwaine Saddler, probation for forgery by passing revoked. Sentenced to three years in the Texas Department of Corrections. Credited with 71 days of confinement. Sentence to run concurrent with sentence of three years in the TDC for burglary of a motor vehicle Sept. 25.

Bill Raymond Roop, probation for theft of property Aug. 17, 1982, revoked. Sentenced to four years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Connie Menchaca, indictment for burglary of a habitation Oct. 20, 1983. With regard to adjudication of guilt, sentenced to six years in the Texas Department of Corrections and $290 in restitution.

Marshall Wayne Lewins, probation for burglary of a habitation July 4 revoked. Sentenced to seven years in the Texas Department of Corrections. Also, pleaded guilty to burglary of a motor vehicle Oct. 14. Sentenced to seven years in the TDC.

Indictments Dismissed

Leland Dean Brokar, petition to revoke probation for theft of property Sept. 6, 1982, withdrawn because expense of further prosecution would not further interests of justice.

Kerry Lynn McKellips, petition to revoke probation for theft of stolen property July 6, 1983, withdrawn because defendant has since paid his past due and owing fees.

Henry Benivedez Sanchez, indictment for felony escape Nov. 1 dismissed because he pleaded guilty to theft of property Feb. 1, 1983.

Mark Dwaine Saddler, three counts of indictments for credit card abuse dismissed because defendant pleaded guilty to burglary of a motor vehicle Sept. 25, and forgery by passing. Sentenced to three years in the Texas Department of Corrections for both. Sentences to run concurrently.

Gilberto Cobos Espinosa, indictment for delivery of a controlled substance, to-wit: heroin, less than 28 grams, dismissed because the cause was considered in assessing punishment by the district court of Brewster County in another felony. Defendant sentenced to 10 years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Texas girl gets liver

LEAGUE CITY (AP) — A 7-year-old League City girl was "looking beautiful" Saturday at Pittsburgh Children's Hospital in Pennsylvania after a nine-hour operation to replace her diseased liver, her doctor said.

Dawn Arnold went into surgery at 10:30 p.m. Friday night after the liver of a girl from Montreal, Canada, was flown to the hospital. The transplant operation that doctors said was the only hope of saving the first grader ended at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

"She looks beautiful. She is doing fine," her physician, Dr. Patrick Woods said.

Dawn had suffered biliary atresia, which causes a sealing off of the liver's bile ducts, since birth. The disease causes the bile, a substance that is used to digest fats in the lower intestine, to back up into the liver, damaging that organ.

Her parents, Bob and Blanche Arnold, visited their daughter a half hour after surgery and said their daughter had regained consciousness but was unable to talk because she was on a respirator.

Dawn will remain in the intensive care unit for three to five days, doctors said.

The $175,000 needed for the operation came from fundraising events in League City, Galveston and parts of Harris County.

Dawn and her parents flew Friday from Houston to Pittsburgh on a medically-staffed Lear jet provided by the Sun World/Circle K Foundation, which publishes the League City News and the Dickinson News.

Midland Chimney Sweep

Safety Tip
Make certain the smoke shelf and flue is free of foreign material before the first use of your fireplace this season. Have a Safe and Cozy winter!

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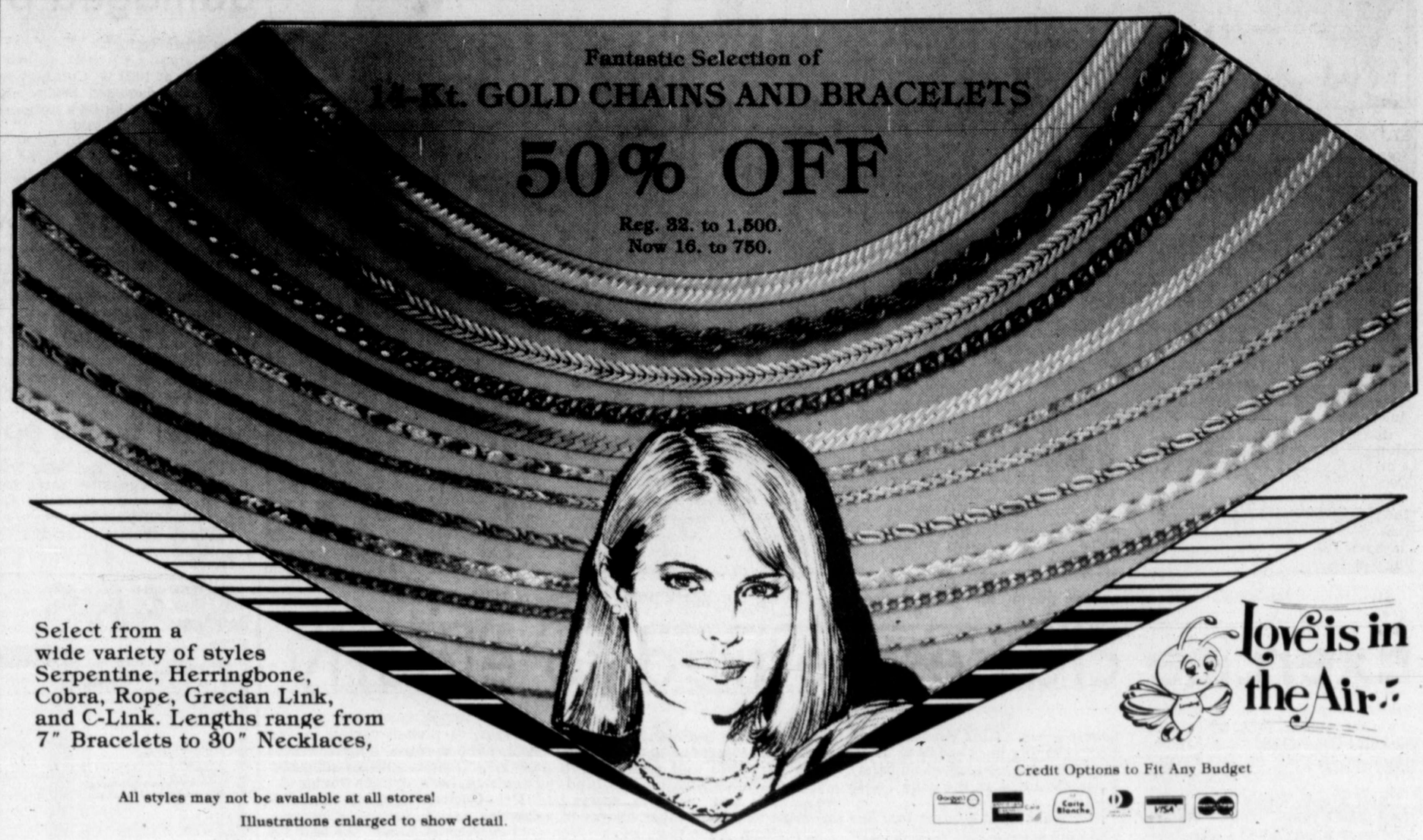

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Sparkling full-lead crystal jam jar from West Germany with silver-plated cover, spoon and 5½" round tray, 20.00. Gift Alcoves.

Elegant full-lead crystal ring holder...a collector's piece by Waterford, from Ireland. Expertly hand cut, 3" height, 27.50. Gift Alcoves.

A silver-plated shoe horn that any hard-to-please executive would appreciate, 14.00. Stationery.

Handmade Christmas stockings in festive red and green. Four lovely appliqué designs, depicting a Victorian father, mother, son or daughter. 14" stockings of cotton/polyester with velvet and lace accents, 17.00 each. Stationery.

1985 personal pocket journal with combination 12-month, 52-week and 3-year calendars-at-a-glance. Plus, pages for appointments, personal data, phone numbers and addresses. Bound in soft, full-grain leather with satin ribbon marker. Brown, burgundy or tan, 16.50. Stationery.

Poinsettias for your holiday tabletop...lovely machine-embroidered table linens with red/green poinsettias against snowy white. Easy-care cotton/polyester with delicate polyester lace edge. 13" x 19" place mat/napkin set, 7.00; 15" x 70" runner, 16.00. Linens.

Handpainted/molded plastic sewing kit contains everything needed for that stitch-in-time: 16 colored bobbins, pin cushion, thimble, scissors, tape, buttons and snaps. 20.00. Linens.

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LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Registration permits issued

By H.A. TUCK

Early counseling and issuance of time permits for spring semester registration begins Monday in the Midland College Office of Student Services, which is located in the Administration Building.

Persons who wish to pre-register for the spring semester should come in to take care of their paperwork and obtain a time permit as soon as possible. Time permits assign specific times to report for the two days of official registration. Since they are given out in the order in which students come in, the earlier arrivals have the best chance of gettingschedules which fit their own needs.

Hours will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday through Dec. 21.

Following the Christmas holidays, the process resumes from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 2-7. Official registration days are Jan. 9-10, with classes starting Jan. 14.

• • •

Student Senate on Wednesday presented plaques to the eight instructors chosen by student vote as "Teacher of the Semester" in each of seven instructional divisions.

Those selected were: Barbara Scofield, Business Division; Dr. Pamela Howell, Communications Division; Jennifer Allison, Cultural Division; Dr. Stan Jacobs and Dr. Betty Morris, a tie in the Fine Arts Division; Terry Gilmore, Health Sciences Division; Shea Nabi, Scientific Division; and Robert Peetz, Technical Division.

• • •

If rock music is your preference, come by the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium at 3 p.m. today and listen to the three bands performing as part of the Commercial Music Department's fall recital series. This aspect of the department has more than a half-dozen performing groups.

• • •

Another evening of fine entertainment comes Tuesday, when the Chaparral College/Community Band presents its fall concert at 8 p.m. in the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium.

More than 40 musicians make up this group, which is directed by Walter Osadchuk. They'll perform a variety of compositions, including traditional marches, Christmas music, sacred numbers, and some medleys from "South Pacific" and John Philip Sousa's military marches.

The concert is free and open to the public.

• • •

And while you're attending one of the concerts, you also can view the Fall Student Art Show in the McCormick Gallery of the Allison Fine Arts Building. Always interesting, the Student Show includes representative works in drawing, watercolor, oils, mixed media, fiber works, jewelry, ceramics, photography...plus some presentations by architecture students. These students range from beginners to very accomplished advanced students...and many of the works are for sale.

This show closes Sunday, Dec. 16. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday.

• • •

Chaparral basketball closed out its fall season last Thursday and the Chaps will be idle until Jan. 10-11, when they'll get the kinks out with a doubleheader at Howard College in Big Spring. Then they jump into the conference play...and the first jump is a big one. MC goes to Amarillo Jan. 14 to play the AC Badgers, who were picked as the conference favorites. Amarillo holds a tournament win over the Chaps, but that doesn't count in the conference standings.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director for Midland College.

EDUCATION

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Sat. 10 am to 9 pm

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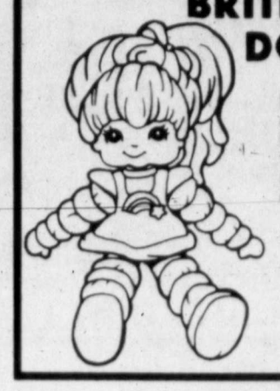
VOICE ACTIVATED HEAD SET WALKIE TALKIES

A SET OF TWO **24.99**

RAINBOW BRITE 18" DOLL



Rainbow Brite is the most colorful friend a girl could hope for! She's a special doll to share secrets, hopes and dreams with. Eighteen inches of cheerful, cuddly warmth.

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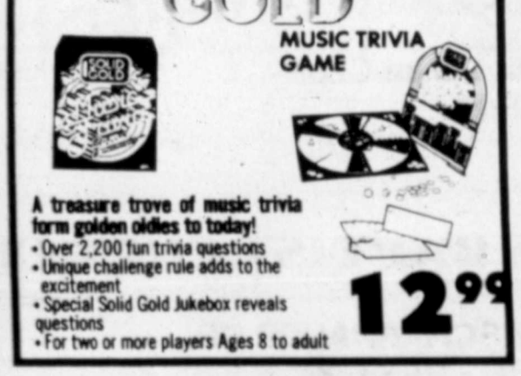

A treasure trove of music trivia form golden oldies to today!
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- MIDLAND MILLIONS GAME PLAYS LIKE MONOPOLY "Put Together By Local High School Students" **9.99**
- CHILD GUIDANCE BUSY BATH "7 Play Activities in Water Fun" **8.88**

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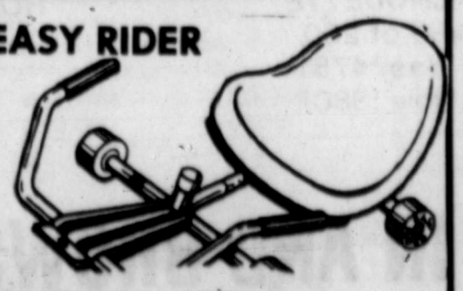

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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

About 60 Midlanders attend PTA convention

Sixty representatives of the Midland Parent-Teacher Association were among nearly 3,000 PTA members and guests to attend the 75th annual convention of the Texas PTA in Houston recently.

During the convention, members of the Midland Volunters in Public Schools (VIPS) program presented a workshop to discuss ways to develop, implement and expand volunteer programs in elementary and secondary schools.

Also, Sandra Burns of Lamar Elementary School and Wilma Roberts of Quanah Parker Elementary School were among 110 teachers from throughout the state to be honored as "Terrific Teachers" for 1984-85.

The women were nominated by their respective PTA organizations and selected for their contributions to the education of students, to the PTA and to the community.

St. Ann's sets Taco Day

St. Ann's School will sponsor a "Taco Day" from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday in the school cafeteria. The event will be held in conjunction with Our Lady of Guadelupe Day.

Parents' group to meet

The St. Ann's School Parent-Teacher Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the school gymnasium. Students will present a Christmas play.

UTPB tax seminar set

A 1984 year-end tax planning stragies seminar will be conducted at 2 p.m. Dec. 12 in the Devonian Room at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Cost of the seminar is $25. Participants may register at the door beginning at 1:30 p.m. Three hours of continuing education credit is available upon request. For information, call 367-2162.

Several PTAs to meet

The following chapters of the Midland Parent-Teacher Association will hold regular monthly meetings this week:

— Quanah Parker Elementary School PTA will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria. Fourth grade students will present a program entitled "Rock-n-Roll at the North Pole."

— Santa Rita Elementary School PTA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. Fifth grade students will perform.

— Rusk Elementary School PTA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. First grade students will present a Christmas program and the McGruff puppet will present a program on crime prevention. Guests also will view a film entitled, "Who Do You Tell."

UTPB professor honored

Dr. Frank Samponaro, associate professor of history at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, was chosen by the Awards and Recognition Committee to represent the university as its nominee for the "The Piper Professors of 1985" award. The award is presented by the Minnie Stevens Piper foundation to honor ten professors from various two and four year colleges and universities.

YOU ARE INVITED TO SEE AND HEAR
TWO CHRISTMAS MUSICALS
DECEMBER 16th

Home for Christmas

presented by the Adult Choir
9 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
AND
THE GREAT LATE POTENTATE
Presented by the Junior Choir
6:30 P.M.

KELVIEW HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

OFF N. BIG SPRING AT SCHARBAUER DR.
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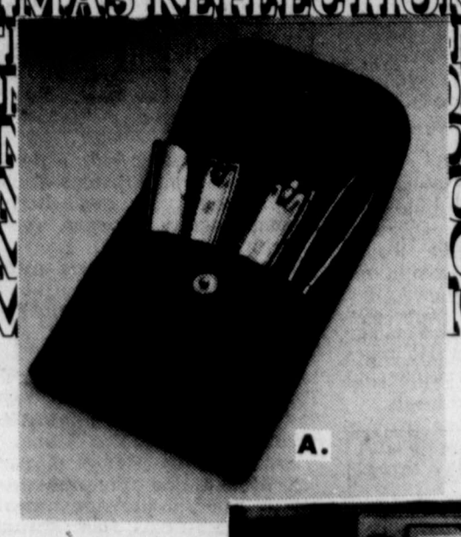
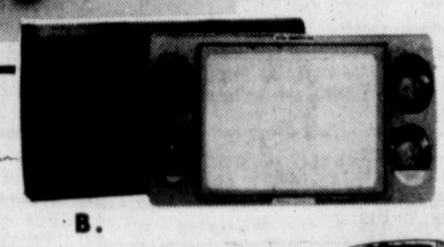
CHRISTMAS REFLECTIONS

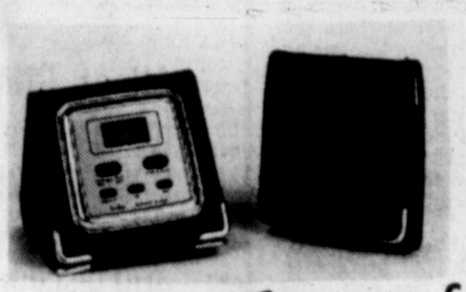


A GIFT REMEMBERED... FROM S&Q

A. GIVE HIM...a gold plated travel set which includes toenail clipper, fingernail clipper, tweezers, and knife-bottle opener combination all in a vinyl case. $12.00



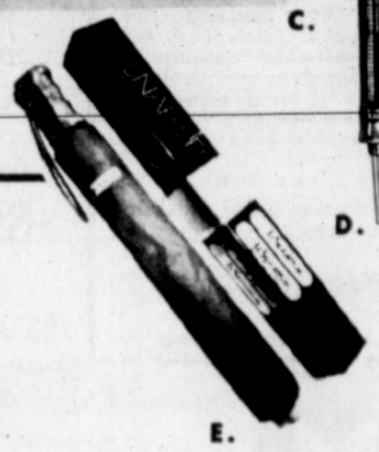
B. GIVE HER...who wants her make-up to be picture perfect-this mirror which has a single or 4½ times magnification power and comes with its very own carrying case for home or travel. $27.50.



C. GIVE HIM or HER...this LCD solid state alarm clock. 3' X 3" soft vinyl case with gilt corners and fold time away. All setting dials are on the face. Features lighted dial and repeat alarm. Runs one year on alkaline battery (included). Black or Burgundy. $18.50.

D. GIVE HIM...this unique Panasonic emergency light. Remove from the wall bracket and light comes on, replace and light goes off. Mounting brackets and batteries included. $9.00

E. GIVE HIM or HER...the Le Sportsac folding umbrella. Automatic opener, 8 ribs, Cuffed self case, rip-stop nylon and natural wood handle. A choice of colors. $20.00



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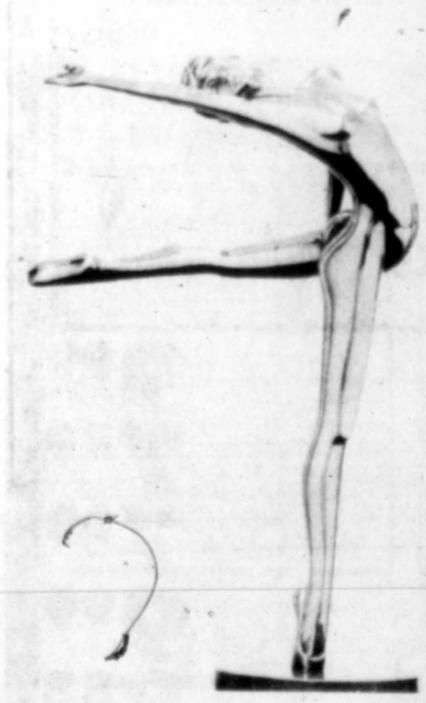

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WAS $2400
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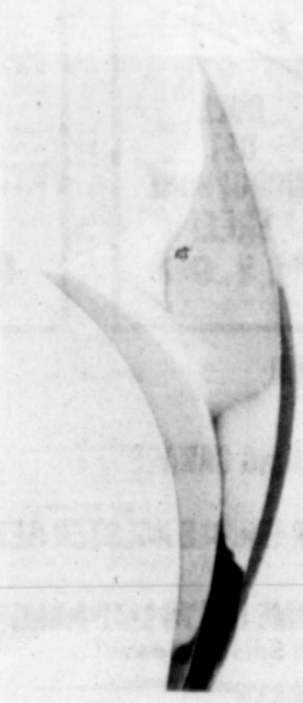
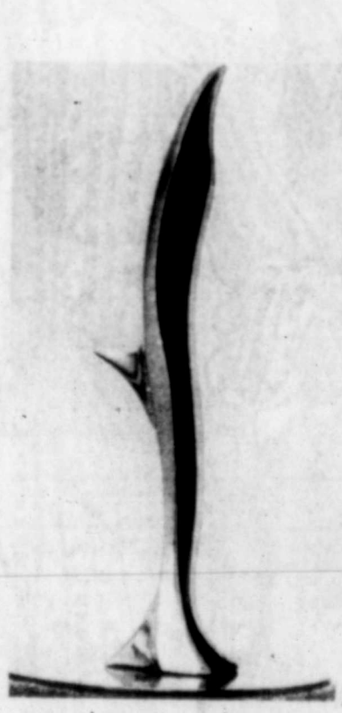


SILHOUETTE
#99 of 250
Was $475
Now $380

ROMED & JULIET
#146 of 250
Was $625
Now $500



MIGRATION
#98 of 150
Was $1250
Now $1,000

MALE DANCER
#61 of 250
Was $750.
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MAKING THE GRADE

Alsup

The Midland Downtown Lions Club selected **Jeff Alsup** as its Student of the Week. He is a senior at Midland High School.

Alsup, the son of Jim and Sandy Alsup, 1612 Winfield, is a member of the Midland High Marching Band, National Honor Society, German Club, Young Life, Youth Fellowship, First Presbyterian Church and the First Presbyterian Church Handbell Choir. He also serves as senior class president and student council chaplain.

Named Junior Rotarian of the Week, Alsup plans to attend college and major in engineering. He hopes to pursue a career in engineering management.

Williams

The Midland Downtown Rotary Club selected **Holly Williams** and **Michael Womack** as its Student Rotarians of the Week. Both are seniors at Midland High School.

Miss Williams, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Williams, 1027 Ward, is a member of J.E.T.S., French Club, German Club, Student Council, Student Council President's Cabinet, Academic Decathalon and Packbackers.

Womack

She also serves as vice president of Teenage Republicans, chairman of the student council welcoming committee and French Club secretary.

Miss Williams selected as a Rotary International Foreign Exchange student, a youth delegate to the Republican National Convention and is a recipient of the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Award.

She plans to attend a major university and major in pre-law (international affairs economics).

Womack, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Womack, 1007 Sinclair, is a member of JETS, National Honor Society and the MHS varsity tennis team. He also is a recipient of the National Honor Society Academic All-American Award, was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students and is a commended scholar.

Womack plans to attend Texas A&M University and major in chemical engineering.

The following Midland students were selected to the Area Choir and will audition for the 1984-85 All-State Choir on Jan. 12 in Odessa:

Chris Maxey and **Ricky Pertile**, Lee High School; **Shelly Daniel** and **Tammi Biehl**, Midland High School; and **Ami Smith**, Lee Freshman High School.

Krishna G. Patel of Midland was among 29 Odessa College students to be named to the 1985 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

The students were selected as national outstanding campus leaders on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

The following students received straight "A" report cards at Midland Christian School for the second six weeks of the 1984-85 school year:

First grade — **Stephen Armstead, Amy Bishop, Hilary Evitt, Matthew Feist, April Fuller, Amber Jones, Cary Patteson, Regine Rusk, Cheryl Simmons** and **Aimee Williams.**

Second grade — **Craig Beaubien, April Carter, Neil Martin, Amanda Miller, John Messer** and **Kattie Wassenberg.**

Third grade — **Christina Hagegeorge, Tammy Hull, Mary K. Mansell, Rebecca Lasater, Misty Lavine, Amy Tefertiller** and **Amy Tranu.**

Fourth grade — **Tim Beard, Jenny Huse, Karen Nash, Tavis Ross** and **Heidi Smith.**

Fifth grade — **Jennifer Wassenberg.**

Sixth grade — **Anda Adams** and **Tyler Beard.**

Seventh grade — **Christy Boles** and **Misty Herring.**

Ninth grade — **Amy Fuller, Shari Mitchell** and **Kristi Jackson.**

Tenth grade — **Jared Camp, David Galyon** and **Gerry Morgan.**

Eleventh grade — **Lee Ann Holder.**

Linda Joy Cosgrove of Midland is one of 26 students at Sul Ross State University to be named to the 1985 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Ms. Cosgrove, the daughter of Dr. Owen and Sue Cosgrove, 1607 McDonald, is a senior majoring in political science.

"Making the Grade" features students who have received degrees, awards, scholarships or other honors. Items should be brought or mailed to Education Writer, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650. Photographs can be obtained from the librarian or will be returned if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

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• PHOTOGRAPHY • MUSIC
• DANCE • DRAMA • PUBLIC RELATIONS • ARCHITECTURE
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MC begins its spring registration

Midland College will process student registration permits for the 1985 Spring Semester from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday and from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday beginning Monday through Dec. 21 in the Office of Student Services, Administration Building.

Registration will resume from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 9 and 10.

A winter interim session also will be offered Jan. 2-11. Scheduled courses include Sociology 2301, English 2302, English 2303 (Technical Writing), Economics 2302, Government 2302, History 2301 and History 2302. Pre-registration is not required for the interim classes.

Information about courses being offered during the 1985 Spring Semester may be obtained at any Midland bank, the Midland County Public Library or at the MC Office of Student Services.

SCHOOL MENUS

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Burritos/chili, whole kernel corn, cole slaw, pineapple upside-down cake, milk

Tuesday — Spaghetti, green beans, combination salad, hot roll, peach halves, milk

Wednesday — Frito pie, pinto beans, cole slaw, cheese cups, brownies, milk

Thursday — Pizza, combination salad, green beans, ice cream bar, milk

Friday — Barbecue on a bun, tater tots, combination salad, cowboy cookie, milk

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Cheese toast, applesauce, milk
Lunch: Crispy fish, buttered broccoli, chilled fruit, macaroni/cheese, hot roll/butter, milk

Tuesday — Breakfast: Waffle/syrup, fruit cup, milk
Lunch: Cheese pizza, green beans, fruit cup, carrot coins, milk

Wednesday — Breakfast: Glazed doughnut, orange juice, milk
Lunch: Nacho grande, refried beans, lettuce/tomato salad, cinnamon roll, milk

Thursday — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, fruit juice, milk
Lunch: Burrito/chili, whole kernal corn, carrot/pineapple salad, cornbread/butter, cookie, milk

Friday — Breakfast: Breakfast taco, grape juice, milk
Lunch: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, spinach, fruit cup, hot roll/butter, milk

School lunch menus are provided each week day by dialing School Line at 687-MISD.

Pharmacy Footnotes

by Don Haynes

COUGHS

Coughs are among the body's best defense mechanisms. Irritations or obstructions in the respiratory tract trigger the cough reflex. The violent rush of air helps to expel foreign material. However, if it is caused by a dry-throat tickle or, if it is working on a congestion that will not budge, a cough can sometimes be so persistent that it can prevent recuperative sleep and cause more irritation than it relieves. For the tickle and dryness that can accompany a cold, an allergy or tension, try taking a cough "suppressant." It will relieve the tickle that triggers the cough. For a cough due to chest congestion, an expectorant will stimulate secretions to dilute the congestion.

Winter is prime cough season, and when your family is suffering from the classic ills of the time, you'll do well to stop in at SERVICE DRUG Of MIDLAND, A & Scharbauer (682-2519). We have everything you need for the common cold, and when you have a prescription, we are your headquarters. We offer city-wide delivery. We're open Mon.-Sat. 8-7. Mastercard, Visa, and charge accounts accepted

HINT:

Some cough remedies combine suppressants and expectorants.

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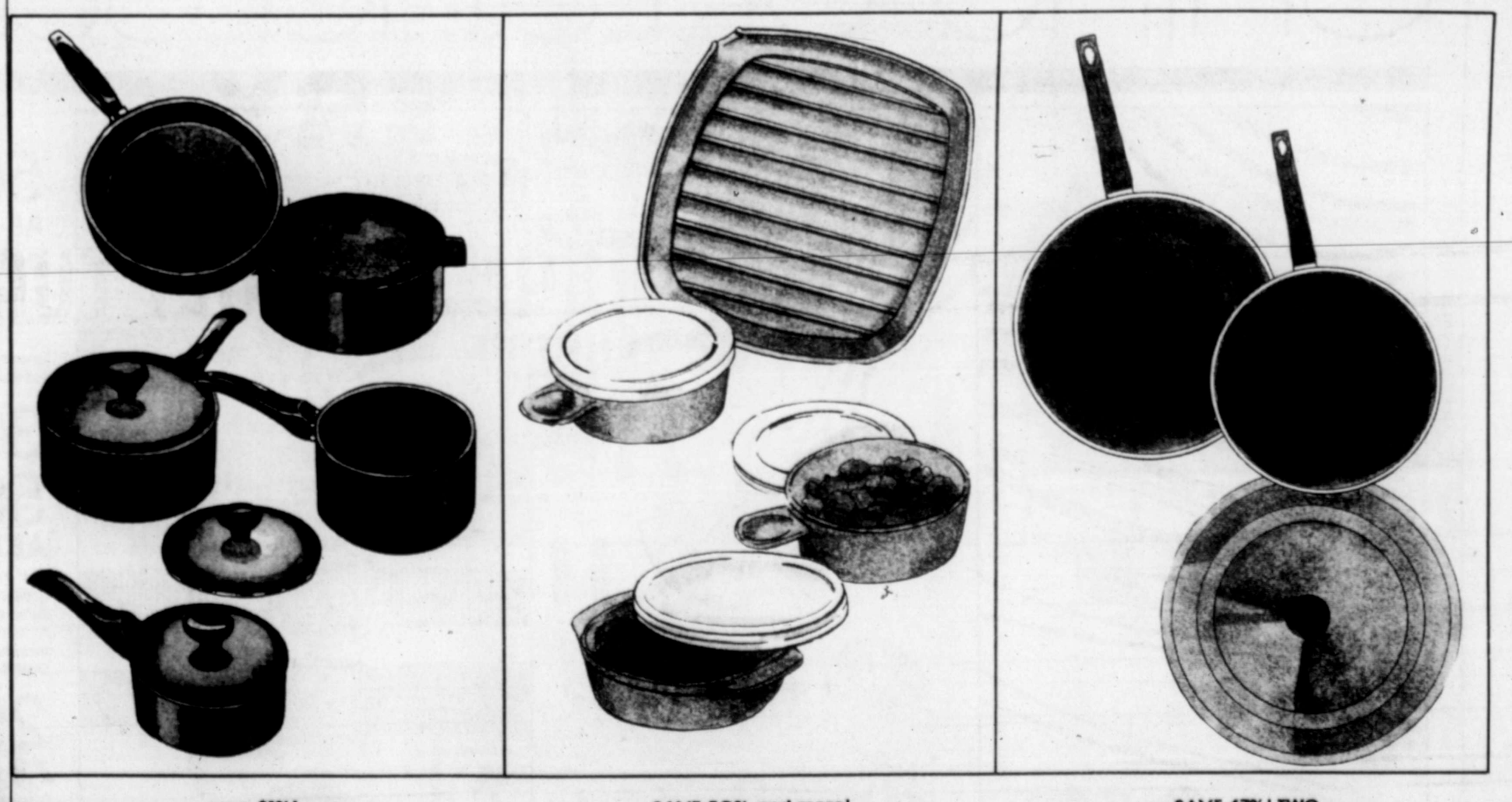

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Hot colored clad aluminum fry pans with non-stick interiors of DuPont® SilverStone®, now at great savings. Buy a 10" and 12" pan, and receive a Coverall lid (valued at $3) to fit both, as our bonus gift. In red, white or blue.

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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Lee, Midland students earn speech honors

Drama students from Lee High School and speech students from Midland High School earned awards for their respective performances recently at the Amarillo Speech Tournament.

Semifinalists were LHS students Suzanne Bryant, prose reading; and James McNew and Gregor Wille, duet acting. Finalists were MHS students Amy Black and Page Black, womens' extemporaneous speaking.

Other students who placed in the tournament were Tim Brower of LHS, second place for poetry interpretation; and MHS students Amy Black and Melanie Bell, third place for debate; Joe Gourley, second place for men's extemporaneous speaking; and Jason Bessire and Joe Gourley, fifth place for debate. Gourley also qualified for the state tournament in men's extemporareous speaking.

Mark Patrick Tate, 17-year-old son of Gina and Gordon Tate, was awarded the Eagle Scout last week at St. Ann's Catholic Church. He is a member of Troop 80.

Senator has short 'term' as governor

AUSTIN (AP) - Sen. Lindon Williams, D-Houston, assistant presiding officer of the Senate, served as Texas' governor-for-a-day Saturday with hundreds of his Houston area constituents on hand for the festivities.

Williams was selected by his fellow senators as Senate president pro tempore for the interim following the summer special session.

Traditionally the president pro tempore gets to serve as governor for a day while the elected governor and lieutenant governor are technically out of the state.

PCMR offers scholarship

The President's Committee on Mental Retardation (PCMR) will offer a $5,000 scholarship for advanced study in the field of mental retardation.

The scholarship is directed to university and college seniors and graduate students in programs as education, social science, medicine, nursing, biological science, psychology and physical therapy.

Applications will be considered until Jan. 15, 1985. For information, call Fred Rose, chairman of the PCMR Scholarship Award Committee, 205 Beachway Drive, Ocean Ridge, Fla., 33435.

OC begins registration

Early registration for the spring semester and the midwinter session at Odessa College will close at 3 p.m. Friday.

Students may register from 9:30 a.m-3 p.m. and from 5-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday; and from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

Registration for the spring semester is Jan. 10. Classes begin Jan. 12. Midwinter classes begin Dec. 27.

For information, call the counseling center at 335-6433.

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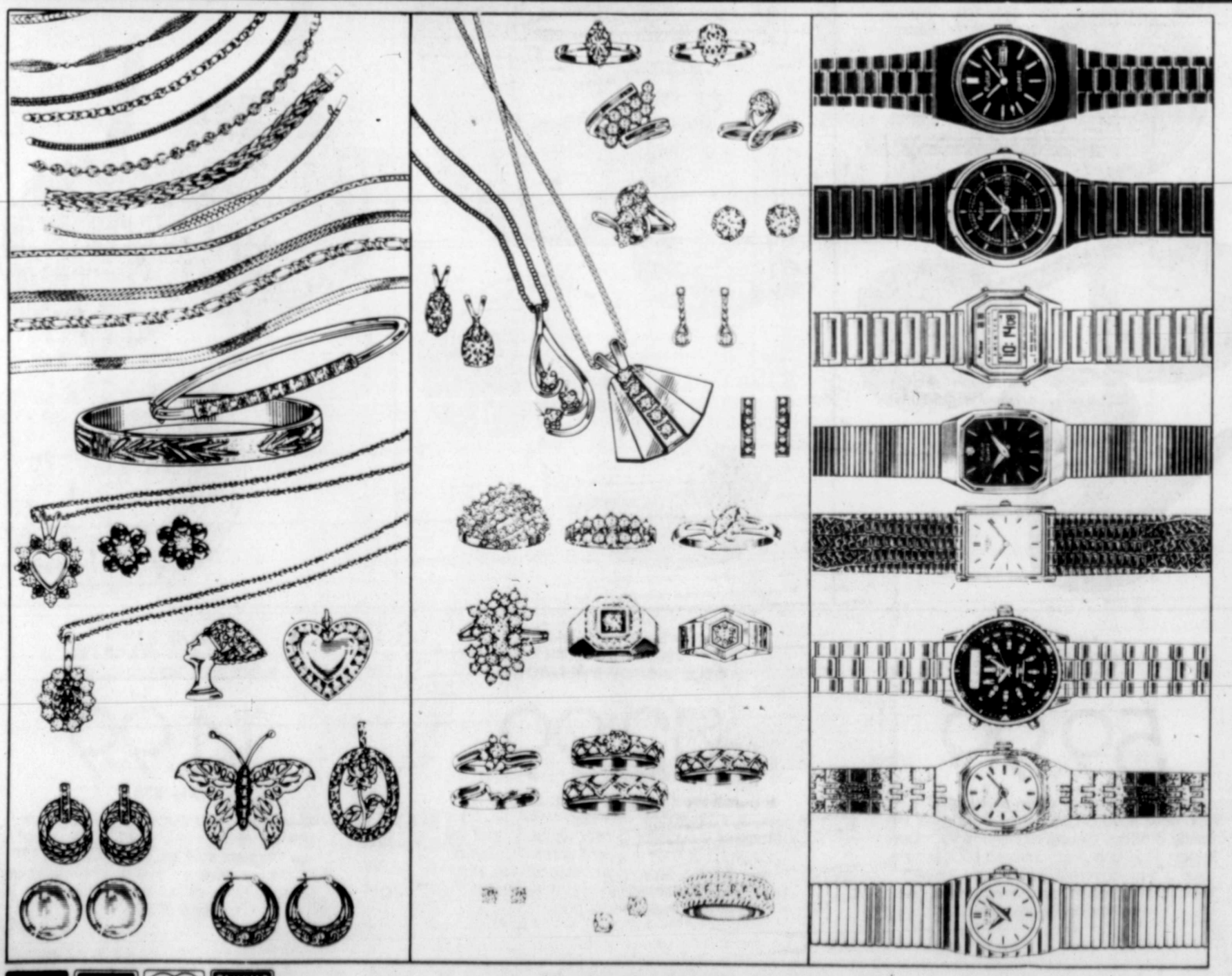

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Precipitation hampers harvest, increases feeding

AGRICULTURE

Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — Light snow in the Panhandle and South Plains along with cold, wet conditions over much of the remainder of the state this week put a damper on harvesting and increased livestock feeding.

Harvesting of cotton and grain sorghum made limited progress in the Panhandle and South Plains while sugar beet harvesting continued active, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, in weekly report on the state's agriculture. The South Plains boasts a good cotton crop and more than half remains to be harvested.

A large amount of cotton also remains to be harvested in the Rolling Plains and Far West Texas although most of the crop is out in West Central Texas near San Angelo area, where acreage and yields were down sharply due to the season-long drought. A few scattered fields of cotton also are left to be harvested in North Central and Northeast Texas, Carpenter said.

Peanut harvesting is winding down in central areas but remains active in Southwest Texas near Uvalde, where a host of fall vegetables are also being harvested. In addition, vegetable and sugarcane harvesting is active in the Rio Grande Valley.

Scattered fields of soybeans are still being harvested along the Upper Coast, where adverse weather has caused some yield and quality losses, Carpenter said.

Livestock producers in many locations have started feeding hay and protein supplement, particularly since a heavy frost the past week stopped the growth of warm-season grasses. However, early planted small grains (wheat and oats) are providing good grazing over much of the state, with stocker cattle making excellent gains, Carpenter said.

Auction markets have been doing a lot of business the past week as producers are continuing to cull herds with the winter season approaching, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Light snow curtailed field work early in the week, including cotton and grain sorghum harvesting. The sugar beet harvest has been active, with about 85 percent of the crop out. Cold conditions have slowed wheat growth some but fields are providing good grazing.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton harvesting made good progress until damp conditions hit early this week. About 30 to 50 percent of the crop has been harvested north of Lubbock while harvesting has been limited in southern counties. A little grain sorghum also remains to be harvested. Sugar beets and peanuts are about 80 percent harvested. Wheat is making excellent progress.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton harvesting made rapid progress last week but most of the crop is still out. Most small grains are making good growth, with a few fields still being planted. Stocker cattle are making good gains on small grains; more and more stockers are being shipped into the region.

NORTH CENTRAL: Farmers need open weather to complete harvesting of cotton and peanuts. Some are also involved in baling an additional cutting of hay. Early wheat and oats are making good growth and providing grazing for livestock; some planting continues. The pecan harvest is poor. Some supplemental feeding of livestock is under way.

NORTHEAST: Wet conditions are continuing to delay the completion of cotton harvesting and hay baling. Hay supplies remain short. Wheat and winter pastures are making good growth and providing grazing for livestock. Warm-season pastures were killed by recent frost. Some cattle feeding has started with the colder weather. Harvesting of a light pecan crop continues; prices are good.

FAR WEST: Cotton harvesting continues where weather conditions permit; prolonged damp weather has caused some crop damage. Red chili harvesting continues. Livestock remain in good condition, with some feeding getting under way as grazing declines.

WEST CENTRAL: Most of the cotton has been harvested; yields are low due to the season-long drought. Most wheat and oats have been planted, with early fields making good growth and providing grazing. Some hay making continues. The pecan harvest is about complete, with low yields. Most livestock are in good shape, with some supplemental feeding starting with the cold weather.

CENTRAL: Peanut harvesting is about complete; irrigated yields were good but the dryland crop was short due to the drought. A lot of peanut hay has been harvested due to overall short hay supplies. Small grains are making good progress and providing grazing for stockers.

EAST: A little hay is still being harvested, with damp weather causing delays. Most warm-season pastures have gone dormant, but cattle are getting good grazing on small grains and winter pastures. Pecans range from 70 to 100 percent harvested; the crop is about half of last year's production.

UPPER COAST: Some soybean harvesting continues; yields are good but quality is poor. Most pastures have gone dormant due to the recent frost. Colder weather has slowed wheat growth. A short pecan harvest continues.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Warm season grasses have gone dormant due to the past week's heavy frost, which also killed summer vegetables. Small grains continue to look good, with early planted fields providing grazing for livestock.

SOUTHWEST: The week's frost took care of green pastures and ranges. Small grains are offering some grazing for livestock but need moisture. Harvesting of peanuts, spinach, pickling cucumbers, broccoli and greens remains in full swing while cabbage harvesting is winding down. Disease problems are high in vegetables due to damp conditions. Hunting remains in full swing, and livestock marketing is above average as winter approaches.

EARNEST KIKER

Fight pests with care

With wheat starting to make good growth in Midland County, producers should be on the lookout for greenbugs.

Greenbugs are aphids that develop colonies on wheat. The feed mainly on leaves but also can feed on plant roots, making them difficult to locate. Symptoms are yellow spots in the field that eventually die.

When considering control for greenbugs, producers should check for parasitic wasps which may move in and control the insect without the need for insecticides.

Chemicals for controlling greenbugs include dimethoate, disulfoton, malathion and parathion.

Producers are reminded to follow all label directions and precautions when using insecticides.

• • •

One or two uncontrolled mustard plants per square foot in wheat or barley fields can reduce yields more than the cost of spraying. In some fields, up to 20 have been seen. The phenoxy herbicides, MCPA, 2-4-D, Banvel, and bromoxynil (Brominal R) do a good job on broadleaf weeds.

• • •

Small grain crops showing light green or yellowing effects may be ready for more nitrogren fertilizer.

Recent wet conditions have caused some losses of nitrogen that had been applied earlier. Because of this denitrification, a topdressing of nitrogen is needed on most fields. I would suggest applying at least 50 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre at this time.

Nitrogen is important on small grains because it helps develop good root systems and increases overall forage and grain production.

• • •

Homeowners can reduce the potential for pecan pests in 1985 by cleaning pecan residues now.

Walnut caterpillar and pecan weevil, two destructive pecan pests, overwinter (for at least part of the winter) in pecan nuts and shucks. To reduce next year's pest populations, homeowners should harvest their pecans as early and possible and then destroy all damaged pecans and shucks. Homeowners in Martin, Howard and Glasscock counties are the only counties that need to be concerned about pecan weevils, as infestations do not occur in surrounding counties.

• • •

Midland County livestock and cotton producers are invited to attend a demonstration on the process of ammoniation of gin trash and forages.

The meeting, scheduled for 10 a.m. Tueday at Midland Farmers' Co-op Gin, will be conducted by Dr. Jerry Cowley, Extension livestock specialist from San Angelo.

Earnest C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

ELECTRONIC VALUES

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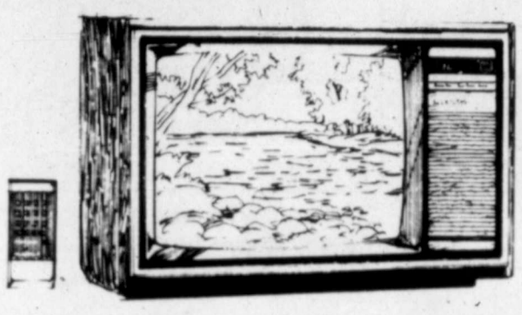
Magnavox 13"* color portable
This color portable features automatic fine tuning, 100% solid state chassis, 90° in-line matrix picture tube and UHF/VHF antennas. Great buy! #102.



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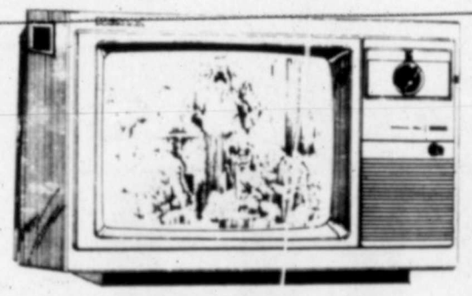
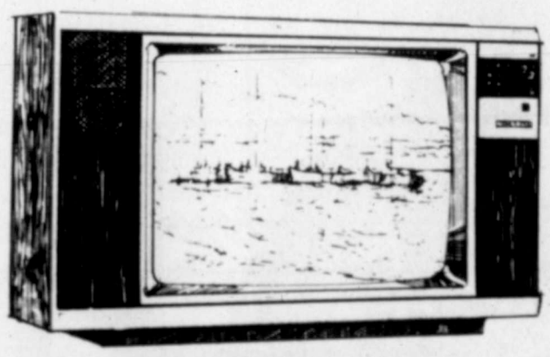
Magnavox 13"* color remote control portable
Infrared 17-button remote control, digital control random access tuning, alternate channel control, LED channel display, automatic fine tuning and UHF/VHF antennas are only a few of the many features! #4044.





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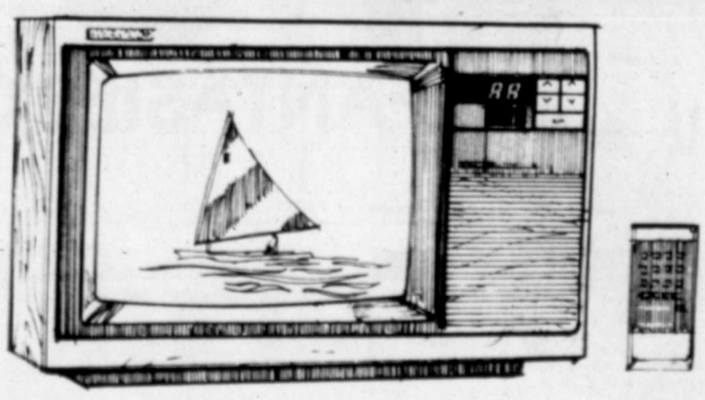

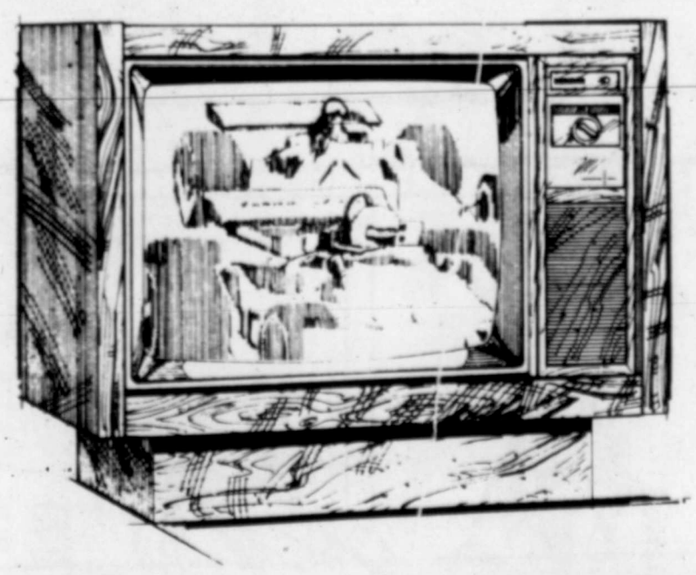

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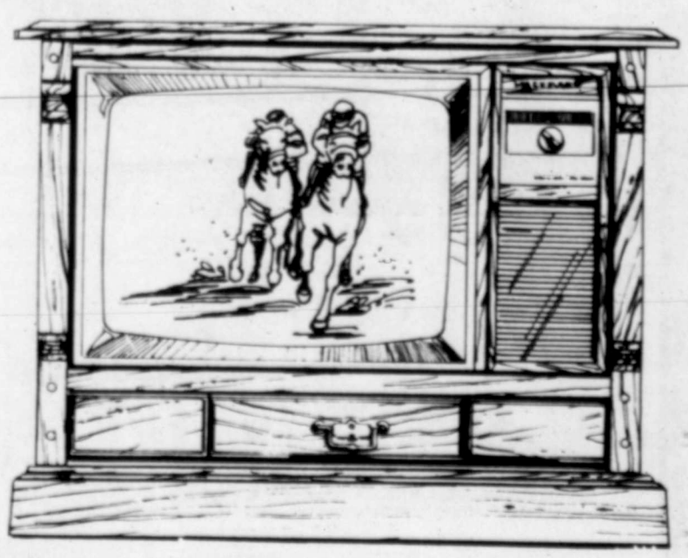

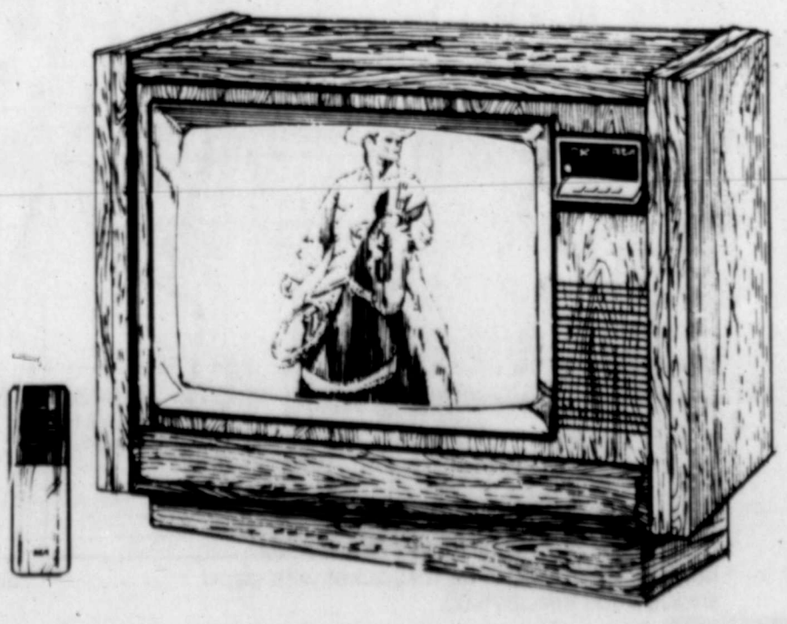

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*Diagonally measured screen.

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Agriculture takes on 'city' flavor

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Herb Sorley, left, and Dick Hagelstein have moved their downtown offices out to "the country" to better serve farmers and ranchers. Sorley is county executive director of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service for Midland County, and Hagelstein is district conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service for Midland County.
Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

A brand of agriculture is moving from the confines of the city out to the open country where agriculture is at home.

The brand is the business, advisory, consulting and technical offices of the Midland County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service (SCS) for Midland County.

"We're moving out here primarily for the convenience of the farmers and ranchers of this community," said Dick Hagelstein, SCS district conservationist. "Farmers and ranchers just can't get to us (in the old downtown offices), but they can now."

Both offices had been housed on the ground floor of the George Mahon Federal Bulding.

The SCS is re-locating to 1348 S. Fairgrounds Road in offices adjoining the Midland County Farm Bureau. The ASCS earlier moved to the out-of-town site.

"I think we're going to have four or five times the amount of traffic than before," said Herb Sorley, county executive director for the ASCS. "And we can give better service, and that's what we're here for."

The ASCS handles the agricultural commodity programs, such as those for cotton, feed grains and small grains, including wheat, and measures acreages.

Through ASCS, farmers and ranchers can sign up for the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP).

"Dick has the technical expertise to see that the (ACP) practices are carried out in proper fashion from start to finish," Sorley said.

The SCS provides technical assistance to carry out programs, including long-range conservation planning, of the Midland County Soil and Water Conservation District. The SCS also sets up management programs, such as cropping systems and grazing systems. "We make forage inventories," Hagelstein said. "We can do nearly anything a farmer or rancher needs on his or her land."

"It's their land," said Hagelstein, who has been in SCS work for 26 years. "We don't tell them what to do in any way, shape, form or fashion. They make their decisions based on the needs a particular plot of land."

Hagelstein and Tomas Dominguez, SCS range conservationist, design irrigation systems, livestock pipelines, waterways, diversions, terraces and wind-strip cropping, which helps to eliminate wind erosion.

Hagelstein and Sorley work at not making their jobs laborious.

"We're going to have fun with it," said Sorley, who has been in ASCS work for 20 years. "Who says you have to be sour to be happy? Dick and I sure have fun."

Sorley said the response by farmers and ranchers to the new location has been "fantastic."

"We're in a location where they can get to us. We're on their turf. We can be gotten to so handily."

Sorley's office staff includes Laura Falk, chief program assistant, and clerks Barbara Roper and Carol Anderson.

The convenience of the ACSC and SCS offices, which are near the Midland Farmers Cooperative and within a prime agricultural area east of Midland, will encourage farmers and ranchers to use the ASCS-SCS services, Sorley and Hagelstein suggested. And that would reduce the chances of farmers and ranchers being "out of compliance," Sorley said. "Because you sign up for a (federal) program doesn't mean you are 'there.' You've go to be in compliance."

"There's a country feeling," Sorley said of their new offices. "There's no gate out there. It's more of a country-relaxed feeling. I think we can get more work done than before on workdays because of the relaxed atmosphere."

Citrus crop recovering

New York Times News Service

ORLANDO, Fla. — Florida's citrus industry is proving resilient despite a devastating freeze in the winter of 1983-84 and the ontinuing spread of the virulent disease citrus canker. But growers have expressed renewed concern after the discovery of the first canker in a mature grove.

Fruit from the early harvest, which began in late September and will run through March, is bringing prices above last year's levels, even though the crop is slightly larger.

The Department of Agriculture estimates that the 1984-85 season will produce 119 million boxes of citrus, about 3 million more than last season but 87 million boxes fewer than the record set in the 1979-80 season. About 2 million boxes of oranges and 4.4 million boxes of grapefruit had been picked by Nov. 24.

A ban on shipments to five citrus-producing states, prompted by the discovery of citrus canker in Florida nurseries, has not yet affected sales, industry officials said.

The recent discovery of the first outbreak of canker in a mature citrus grove adjacent to the nursery where the canker was first discovered has increased concern among the state's growers.

Groups call for firing of policeman

AUSTIN (AP) — Members of the Black Citizens Task Force and the Nigerian Student Union have called for the firing of four police officers involved in the death of Nigerian student last Wednesday.

In a joint news conference Friday outside the Austin Police Department, task force president Dorothy Turner also demanded criminal proceedings against the four officers.

Evans Ekiye, 28, died of of suffacation while handcuffed and being held face down on a bed by four police officers who fought with him in his north Austin apartment after receiving a report Ekiye was beating his wife.

B. J. Youngblood, M.D.
Announces the transfer of his Practice and Records to
Juan Garcia, M.D.
(Diplomat of Amercian Board of Psychiatry and Neurology)
as of January 1. 1985
1802 West Wall 682-0652

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Complete Package For Skiing
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Save on our entire collection of decorator sleep sofas from Americas most fashionable stylists. Designer fabrics in the newest colors.
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The Great Fisher Christmas Sale!!
ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE HOLIDAY MUSIC, AND SAVE $100! NOW THRU SATURDAY!
FISHER
• Semi-automatic direct drive turntable
• Built-in 5-band graphic equalizer
• AM/FM stereo tuner
• Dual stereo cassette deck with Dolby Noise Reduction*
100 WATTS OF POWER!
Component Stereo System
with integrated stereo amplifier
Model 8404
$799.95 Reg. $899.95
As Low As $49 Per Month**
SAVE $100
• 3-way speaker system
• 16-station presets (8 AM, 8 FM)
• Speakers: 12" woofer, 5" midrange, 3" tweeter
• Component cabinet, glass lift top, full-length glass door
• Chrome trim, chrome casters
**$49.00 per month with The Silver Card, a revolving loan account from Citibank. Amount may be greater due to sales tax and any existing balance on your Silver Card account.
FISHER
SAVE $30
Model 8408
Component System
30-watt amplifier and built-in 5-band equalizer!
$499.95 Reg. $529.95
As Low As $32 Per Month**
• AM/FM stereo tuner • 5-band graphic equalizer
• Semi-automatic turntable
• Metal tape-capable cassette deck with Dolby Noise Reduction*
• Studio standard 2-way speaker system
• Component cabinet, glass lift top, full-length glass door
FISHER
Component Stereo System
50 watts of RMS power!
$599.95 Model 8405 Reg. $649.95
As Low As $38 Per Month**
• Integrated stereo amplifier
• 5-band graphic equalizer
• Quartz AM/FM tuner • 16 preset stations
• Double cassette deck with Dolby Noise Reduction*
• Semi-automatic turntable
• Speakers: 8" woofer, 5" midrange, 3" tweeter
• Component cabinet, glass lift top, full-length glass door
YOUR CHOICE...$199.95!
FISHER
SAVE $30
Component System
5-band graphic equalizer to custom-tailor your sound!
$199.95 Model 8403
Reg. $229.95
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
• 3.5 watt-per-channel receiver
• Dual cassette deck
• Built-in semi-automatic turntable
• Two 6½" full range high-efficiency speakers
• AM/FM stereo receiver
SAVE $30
FISHER
Model 8401
"Hi-Fi To Go"
Great sound for picnics, beach parties or your living room!
• Built-in 5-band graphic equalizer
• AM/FM stereo receiver
• AC/DC power options
• Detachable 2-way speakers
• Built-in dual cassette deck with 2-speed dubbing (normal/high)
Reg. $229.95
$199.95
As Low As $14 Per Month**
NEW CREDIT CARD CONVENIENCE
The Silver Card from Citibank is honored at all Goodyear Auto Service Centers. You may also use these other ways to buy: MasterCard • Visa • American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club
GOODYEAR
AUTO SERVICE CENTERS
Owned & Operated By The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company
GOODYEAR SERVICE CENTER
509 W. Wall 683-4601
OPEN MON-FRI 7:30-6:00 SAT. 7:30-5:00

M SYSTEM FOOD STORES

Your HOLIDAY BUDGET GOES FURTHER HERE!

We Reserve the Right to LimitQuantities & Refuse Salesto Dealers!

NATURAL LIGHT BEER
12-PACK CANS
$3.89

FOLGER'S GROUND COFFEE
1-Lb. Can
$2.49

JOY LIQUID DISH DETERGENT
25¢ OFF LABEL!
22-OZ. Bottle
99¢

Hy-Top -CUT- GREEN BEANS
16-OZ. CAN
3 FOR $1

SCOTT SOFT 'N' PRETTY BATH TISSUE
4-ROLL Pkg.
$1.09

FOREMOST ICE CREAM
-ALL FLAVORS-
½ -Gallon Round Carton
$1.69

BRACH'S-CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES
6-OZ. BOX
89¢

BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT
10¢ off Label!
7-OZ. Bag
69¢

Lejon CHAMPAGNE BRUT
ALL VARIETIES
$3.29 750 ML

SPECIAL PRICES IN THIS AD-GOOD THRU WED. DEC. 12th.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5-Lb. Bag
89¢

KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREME
7-OZ. Jar
2 FOR $1

OCEAN SPRAY -Whole or Jellied- CRANBERRY SAUCE
16-OZ. Can
2 FOR $1

CRISCO SHORTENING
-Regular or Butter-
3-Lb. Can
$2.39

health & beauty aids

AQUA-FRESH TOOTHPASTE
8.2-OZ.
$1.49

JERGENS LOTION
20-OZ. Bonus Bottle
$1.99

tempo Antacid
(1 per dose)
30 DROP PACKAGE
Sale Cost $
Less Cash Refund (WITH COUPON) -$1.59
Your Final Cost $FREE
SEE DETAILS IN STORE

-NEW- ADVIL
ADVANCED MEDICINE FOR PAIN
24-Tablets
$1.89

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH
24-OZ.
$2.39

DR. PEPPER & 7-UP
REGULAR, SUGAR-FREE, CAFFEINE-FREE 6-PACK CANS
$1.37

frozen food values

Hy-Top
- CUT BROCCOLI
- BREADED OKRA
- CUT CORN

16-OZ. Bag
-YOUR CHOICE- 79¢

floral feature

CHRISTMAS CACTUS
• Decorative sleeve
4-Inch Pot
$2.59

BEAUTIFUL MULTI-BLOOM POINSETTIAS
6-Inch Pot
$5.99

bakery bargains

MINCEMEAT PIE
8-Inch Family Size
"SEASONAL FAVORITE"
$1.99

SANTA FACE CAKES
PERFECT FOR SCHOOL
$2.99

CUP CAKE ASSORTMENT
CHRISTMAS DECORATED 4 CT.
$1.29

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES EVERYDAY
•FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK EVERY VISIT
•SAVE UP TO 50% OR MORE WITH GENERICS
•WE CAN MAIL MOST PRESCRIPTIONS
•15% SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
WE ACCEPT MEDICAID/PCS/PAID/MEDIMET

'M' SYSTEM PHARMACY
WEST MIDLAND 'M'SYSTEM 400 MIDLAND DR PHONE 694-1117
SOUTH MIDLAND 'M'SYSTEM 2700 RANKIN HWY PHONE 684-6315
HOURS 9AM-7PM MONDAY-SATURDAY

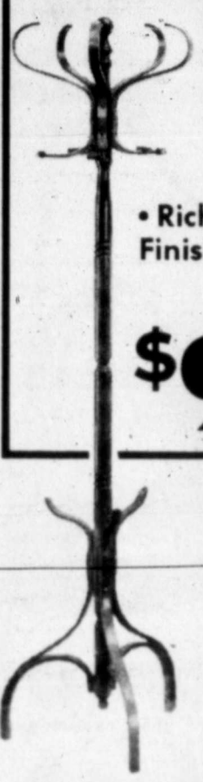
M SYSTEM FOOD STORES

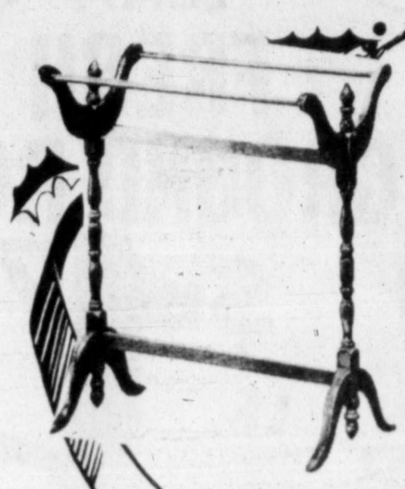
Gift Shop NOW!

SPECIAL PRICES IN THIS AD-GOOD THRU SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15th!

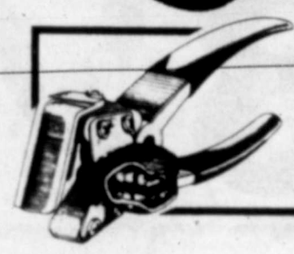
MAKE 'M' SYSTEM...YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS!

BENTWOOD
ROCKER
• Rich Oak Finish • Velvet Padded Seat & Back.
$29.99

BENTWOOD
HALL TREE

• With Revolving Hat Rack
• Rich Oak Finish
$9.99

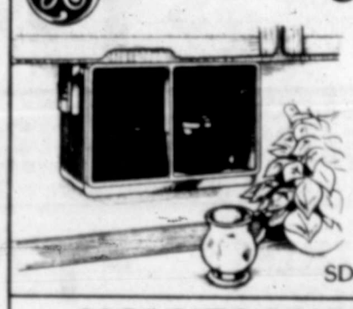


DELUXE
QUILT RACK
• Beautiful and practical in Rich Oak Finish.
$18.99



TEXAN NUT SHELLER
• Contured handles with plastic grips
SAVE $2.00
$4.99

100-LIGHT -MINIATURE- **LIGHT SET**
• Multi-color All Clear All Red or All Blue Bulbs
-ONLY- **$3.49**



Spacemaker™ Drip Coffeemaker with Automatic Clock Timer
Set automatic timer to make coffee while you sleep...for coffee ready when you awaken. Reservoir is removable for filling at the faucet. Easy to install.
SDC2
MOUNTS UNDER CABINET... SAVES COUNTERSPACE
-JUST- **$49.99**

-STAINLESS STEEL-
MIXING BOWLS

• 1½-Quart 79¢
• 3-Quart $1.29
• 5-Quart $1.69
• 8-Quart $2.59

• Assorted Designs
20- Cards & Envelopes
Regular $8.50 Box
-ONLY- **$4.99**

FIREPLACE MATCHES 90-COUNT **77¢**

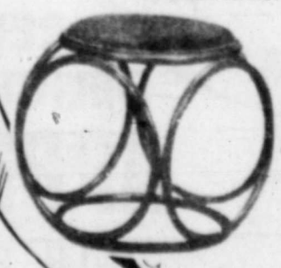
100-PAGE **PHOTO ALBUM** SAVE $2.00 **$4.99**

-STAINLESS STEEL-
VACUUM BOTTLE 32-OZ. SAVE $4.00 **$15.99**

GE Spacemaker™ Can Opener
Saves counter-space! Easily mounts under cabinet. Opens cans, bottles, plastic bags. Opens extra tall cans. Removable cutting assembly for easy cleaning. Power Pierce.
EC60
$19.99

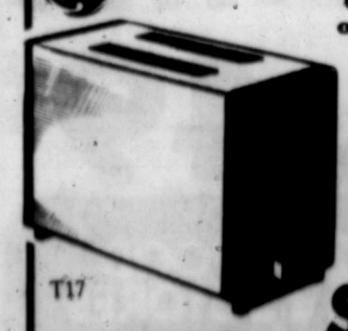
pretty neat
COSMETIC ORGANIZER

-ONLY- **$3.49**

UPHOLSTERED
RING STOOL
• Oak finish with Velvet Padded Top

$14.99

NOW $4.00 OFF!
RENT THE HR CARPET CLEANING MACHINE FOR **$11.50**
Regular Price $15.50
OFFER GOOD THRU 12/15/84
AT 'M' SYSTEM FOOD STORES

• OPEN 7-DAYS A WEEK•
8:00a.m.-10:00p.m.

GE 2-Slice Toaster
Compact styling. Swing-open crumb tray. Choice of 9 settings.

T17
SALE PRICE . $15.99
G.E. REBATE . . 3.00
-YOUR FINAL COST- **$12.99**

'M'SYSTEM FOOD STORES

•400 N. MIDLAND DR.•2200 RANKIN HWY.•NORTHLAND SHOPPING CTR.

CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP

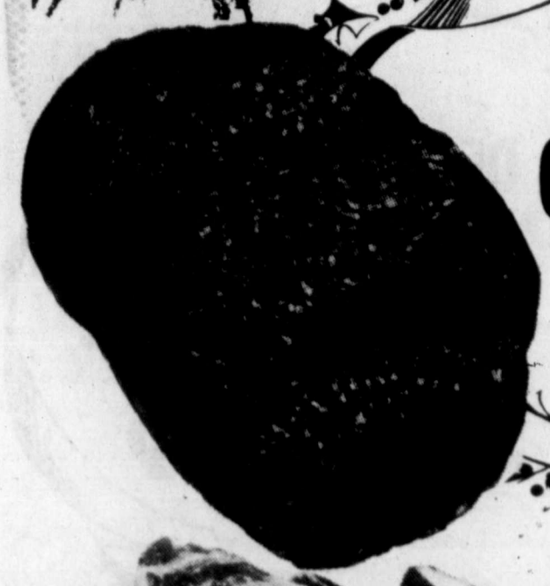
• Jumbo Roll - 30" x24Ft. (60 square feet)
• Traditional, Country Christmas or Christmas Delights Patterns
-NOW- **$1.99**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities & Refuse Sales to Dealers!

M SYSTEM FOOD STORES

"SOCK" AWAY THESE...

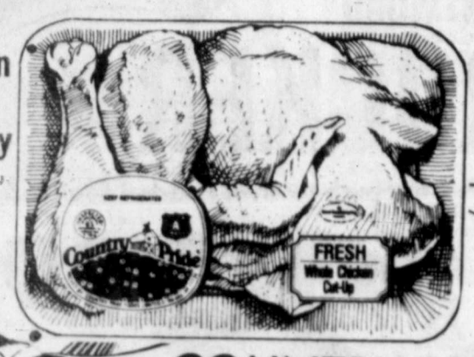
FOOD VALUES



90% LEAN
FRESH GROUND ROUND
$1.79 Lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE! **BOTTOM ROUND ROAST**
$1.59 Lb. BONELESS

Special prices in this ad good thru Wednesday Dec. 12th!



•OPEN• 7-DAYS A WEEK 8-10

FARM FRESH
PORK CHOPS
ASSORTED
Lb. $1.39

COUNTRY PRIDE WHOLE
CUT-UP FRYERS
Lb. 58¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
RUMP ROAST
-BONELESS-
$1.79 Lb.

SPARERIBS FARM FRESH COUNTRY STYLE **$1.69 Lb.**

U.S.D.A CHOICE-BONELESS-
EYE OF ROUND STEAKS **$1.98 Lb.**

GOOCH SLICED
BACON BULK SLICED **$1.29 Lb.**

GOOCH BLUE RIBBON
ALL MEAT FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. **$1.09**

GOOCH BLUE RIBBON
GERMAN SAUSAGE 12-OZ. PKG. **$1.29**

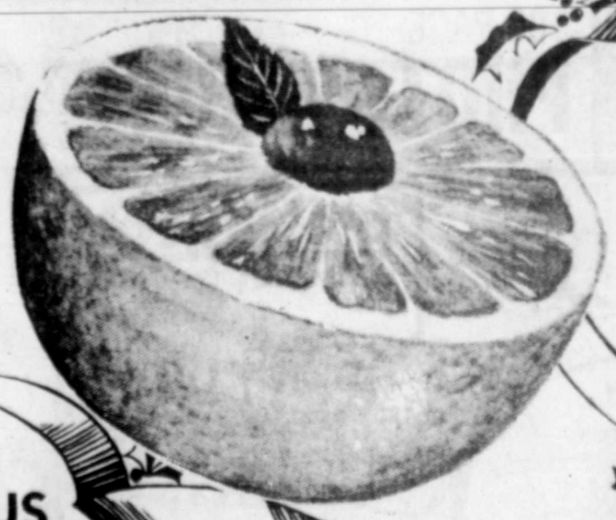
HORMEAL
LITTLE SIZZLERS 12-OZ. PKG. **$1.19**

PILLSBURY
CINNAMON ROLLS 5-CT. CAN-EACH **69¢**

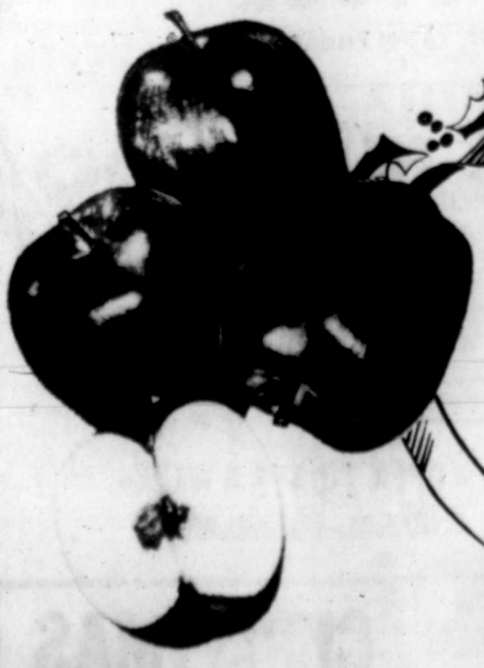
T. MARZETTI'S SALAD DRESSING **$1.79**
All Flavors-16-OZ. Jar

KRAFT ORANGE JUICE **$1.19**
-32.OZ. JAR-

farm fresh fruit & vegetables



JUICY RED CALIFORNIA
GRAPEFRUIT
3 FOR $1



RED DELICIOUS
APPLES SWEET & JUICY...
-3-LB. BAG-
88¢

CAULIFLOWER
SNOW WHITE **69¢ LB.**

GOLDEN OR RED **YAMS**
LB. 49¢

AUTHORIZED USDA FOOD STAMP REDEMPTION STORE

TEXAS WIC PROGRAM

CIRCLE "M" GRADE A
LARGE EGGS DOZEN **69¢**

'M'SYSTEM FOOD STORES

•400 N. MIDLAND DR.•2200 RANKIN HWY.•NORTHLAND SHOPPING CTR.

Falwell awarded damages

By DOROTHY GAST
Associated Press Writer

ROANOKE, Va. — A jury found Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt innocent Saturday of charges that he libeled the Rev. Jerry Falwell with a fake ad depicting him as an incestuous drunkard, but awarded the Moral Majority leader $100,000 in compensatory damages for emotional distress.

In more than six hours of deliberation, the federal jury found that Flynt Distributing Co., one of the defendants, was not liable in the case.

The panel also decided that Flynt and Hustler owed Falwell punitive damages for the emotional distress.

Lawyers presented evidence to the jury on the net worth of Flynt and his magazine to be used in determining punitive damages, and the panel retired to determine the amount.

"So far, so good," Falwell said after the verdict. "I've very pleased that the jury found some damages."

Flynt lawyer Alan Isaacman said the verdict puts his client in a very strong position.

"The jury has determined the ad parody is constitutionally protected," said defense lawyer Alan Isaacman. He added that the defense will ask Turk for a ruling on its motion to strike the infliction of emotional distress count. The judge had taken the matter under advisement Friday.

An attorney for Falwell said he expects to appeal the libel verdict.

The jury's finding showed that "neither Mr. Flynt nor anyone else can prostitute the First Amendment," Falwell said, adding that purpose of the suit was to punish Hustler and prevent a recurrence of the twice-published ad. He said punitive damages yet to come would determine if that is accomplished.

The $45 million lawsuit against Flynt and Hustler, which went to the jury Saturday afternoon following five days of testimony, alleged that the parody of a Campari liqueur ad, which quoted Falwell, 51, as saying he drank and had sex with his mother, libeled the conservative evangelist and caused him severe emotional distress.

U.S. District Judge James C. Turk on Friday threw out a count of invasion of privacy.

PEOPLE

Lennon's death remembered

NEW YORK (AP) — A scattering of fans lit candles and sang songs Saturday outside the luxury apartment building where former Beatle **John Lennon** was slain four years ago.

A banner was unfurled that said, "We love you John," as mourners gathered across the street at the entrance to Central Park near the spot designated by the city as "Strawberry Fields," after one of Lennon's tunes.

Inside, his widow, **Yoko Ono**, and the couple's 9-year-old son, **Sean**, marked the day "just staying home, remembering," said George Meola, who works for Miss Ono.

• • •

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (NYT) — **William J. Schroeder**, the artificial heart patient, was removed from intensive care and put in a private room Friday after dramatic improvement was observed in his general condition.

Not only have Schroeder's strength and appetite improved, said Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chief medical spokesman for the artificial heart team, but a nurse noted a "dramatic improvement in his spirits" as he talked about going home to Jasper, Ind.

He added that the medical team at Humana Heart Institute International, where Schoeder's mechanical heart was implanted Nov. 25, upgraded his condition from serious to satisfactory.

• • •

NEW YORK (AP) — Vintage Walt Disney Studios creations went on the block Saturday as celluloid versions of **Mickey Mouse**, **Donald Duck** and friends were gathered together for the last time at an auction house.

The painted color celluloids — painstakingly photographed against painted backgrounds for animated films — along with storyboards, movie posters and other cartoon memorabilia were preserved by John Basmajian, 85, a Disney animator who helped create Pluto the dog and other characters.

About 400 celluloids were saved from destruction by Basmajian during World War II when a petroleum shortage forced the studio to wash and reuse the transparent panels.

"He was terribly upset the studios were destroying it. To him, it was very beautiful artwork," said Basmajian's son, John Jr. "He said he was saving it for posterity."

• • •

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five months, 20 cities and nearly 55 concerts after it began, the **Jacksons' Victory Tour** has lived up to its advance billing as the most elaborate and top-grossing rolling rock show ever.

But, notes promoter **Don King**, "it has also been the most disorganized in history." And when it came to setting ticket prices and divvying up the proceeds, it proved to be one of the most controversial.

King, who conceived of the tour along with Jackson's parents, stepped aside when another promoter, Chuck Sullivan, was brought in. The boxing promotor was called back to take charge when the Jacksons had a falling out with Sullivan that threatened to scuttle the Los Angeles concerts.

• • •

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — **Dr. Karl Menninger**, co-founder of the renowned Menninger Foundation, was released Saturday from St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, fully recovered from a mild stroke he suffered last month, hospital officials said.

Menninger, 91, who was admitted Nov. 25, left the hospital in good spirits, according to hospital spokeswoman Bette McCullough. Doctors recommended that Menninger rest at home and exercise lightly, she said.

A pacemaker implanted a week ago corrected an abnormal heartbeat, hospital officials said.

• • •

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A 1975 Mercedes convertible that was stopped because it had no lights on turned out to belong to actor **Carroll O'Connor**, TV's Archie Bunker, who had left the car at an auto body shop while he was in New York, police said Saturday.

When officers stopped the car Friday night, the driver claimed to be an employee of the Los Angeles body shop and said he taken the car without permission for a spin around town, police Sgt. Craig Brown said.

Dean McConnell, 25, of Los Angeles, was booked for investigation of grand theft auto and drunken driving, Brown said. He had been sought by authorities for three years after escaping from a state hospital to which he had been sentenced for extortion, Brown said.

PHONE HOME

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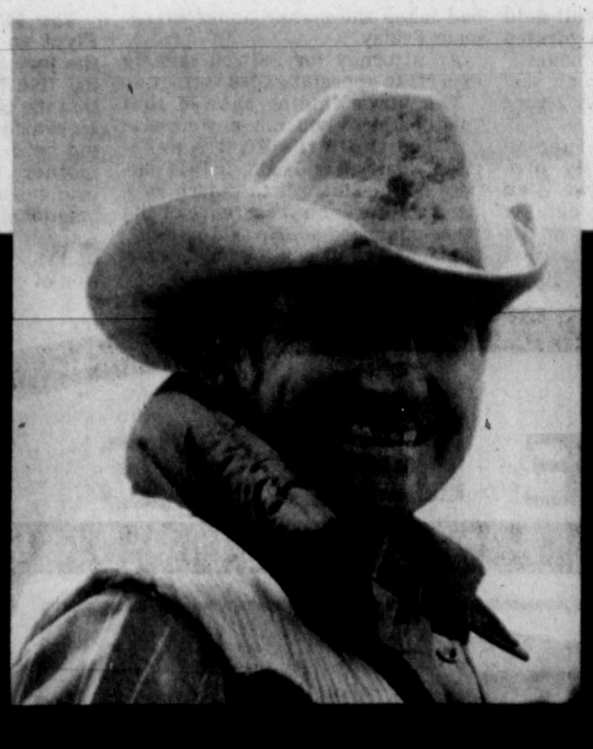

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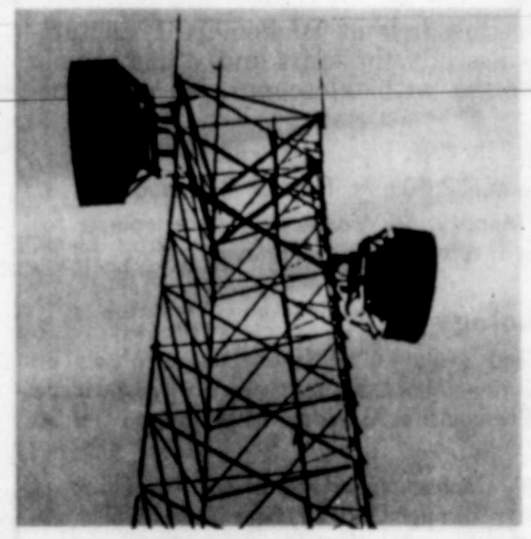

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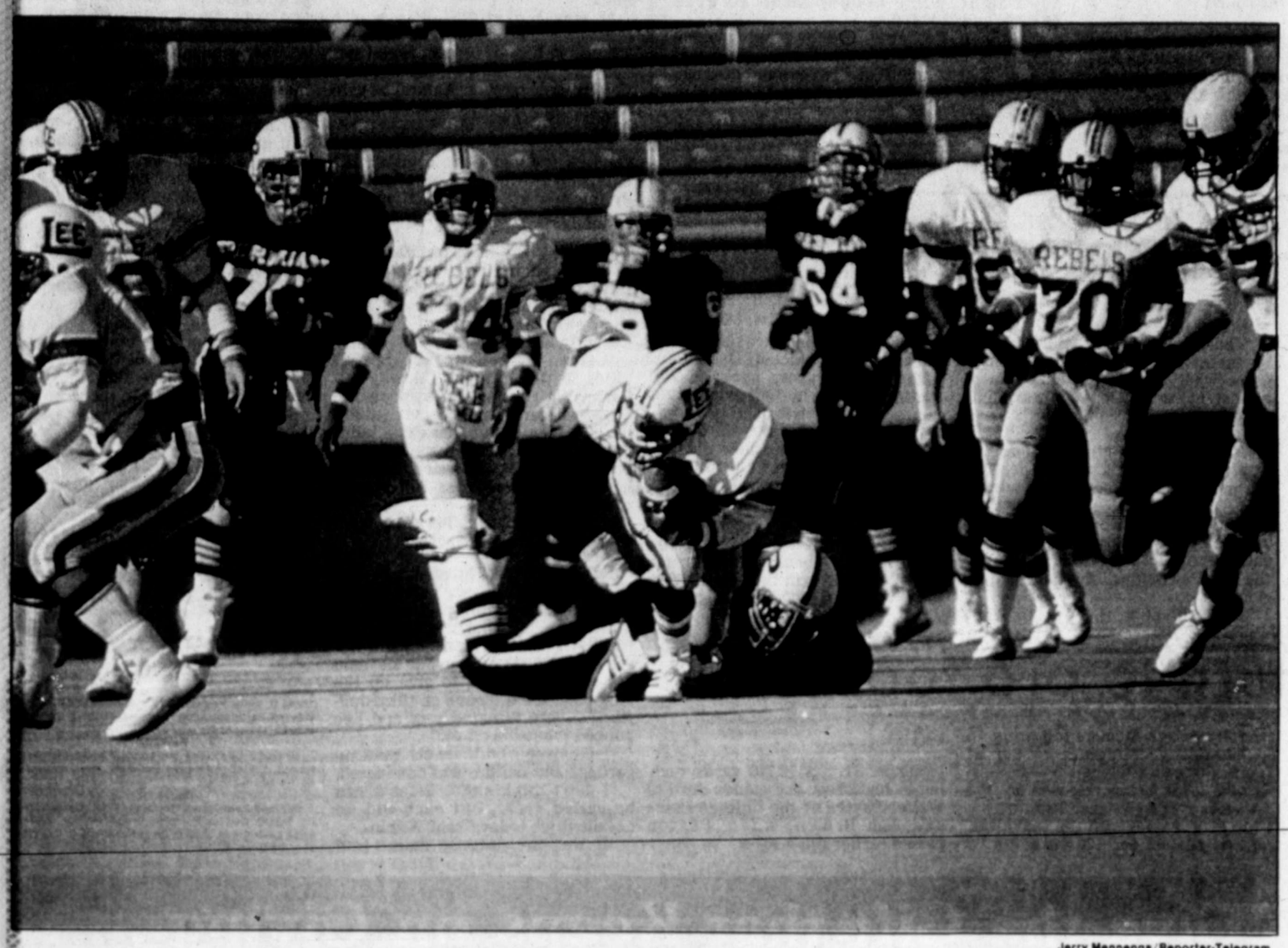
Mojo Magic works in 15-14 Permian win



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Walter Jones scores Lee's first touchdown in Class 5A quarterfinal game at Lubbock.

Penalty erases Lee TD

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

LUBBOCK — Mojo, the black magical power that has become a legend in the Permian Basin, again was in force Saturday as Odessa Permian took advantage of a big break early in the fourth quarter and turned it into a 15-14 victory over Midland Lee in the Class 5A quarterfinal playoffs at Texas Tech's Jones Stadium.

Facing third-and-eight on the Lee 23 yard line, Rebel quarterback Dirk Bergoon hit split end Dexter Traylor on a pass route along the left sideline.

Traylor, who was short of the first down marker when he caught the ball, ducked one tackle, spun off another and was suddenly looking at clear sailing into the end zone. He outran the Permian defenders and for a touchdown.

Well, apparent touchdown. A telltale yellow flag was left behind on the artificial surface behind the line of scrimmage. The call: illegal procedure against Traylor, five-yard penalty.

Though the Rebels still led 14-9, they were unable to recover. Two plays later Rebel James Tom punted 32 yards to the Permian 41 and the Panthers began the fateful drive.

Of the crucial turn-around play, Permian coach John Wilkins said "I didn't see the flag. I thought it was a touchdown." It was the kind of break the Panthers needed, the kind they've turned into touchdowns countless times in the past. This was to be no different.

In six plays Permian had the score, fullback Dal Watson carried, first for eight yards, then 13, four, 10 (to break 100 yards for the game), two and finally four into the end zone for the 15-14 lead.

HAVING ALREADY missed one two-point attempt, the Panthers opted for two again. Quarterback Alton Holloway's pass fell incomplete. With 9:05 left, there was still time. Even a field goal would do it. Lee kicker Craig Kamradt, however, never got the chance. The Rebels never got beyond their own 39.

"That penalty hurt but I'm sure it was there or the ref wouldn't have called it," said Lee head coach Jack Tayrien. "That wasn't the difference of the game. Those guys in the black jerseys were the difference. Permian is an excellent football team. We challenged them with everything we knew how and came up short. They deserve the victory and I wish them all the luck in the playoffs. We're behind them 100 percent."

CHALLENGE PERMIAN and its mystical ways Lee did, coming back from a 3-0 deficit in the first quarter to take a 14-9 lead at halftime.

The Panthers' field goal came on their second possession of the game when a 26-yard drive stalled on the Lee 12. Woody Bryant booted the 29-yarder with 4:17 left to play.

The Rebels, after an offensively troubled first period, started from a deep hole in the second when Watson's 30-yard punt rolled out of bounds at the Lee one yard line. From there, Lee mounted its longest drive of the year, moving 99 yards on 17 plays (including a 15-yard penalty against Permian) for the go-ahead touchdown.

Halfback Walter Jones carried six times on the drive for 32 yards, including the final four plays and 18 yards, getting the touchdown going over the top of the Permian defense. Kamradt's PAT kick made it 7-3.

Please See MOJO, Page 2C

From Exodus II to Trail of Tears

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — Midland Lee's amazing 1984 football season came to an abrupt halt here Saturday afternoon with a lonely walk up a carpeted Jones Stadium ramp that led to the visitor's lockerroom.

Exodus II ended in a "Trail of Tears" for the Rebels, who left the state playoffs with a 15-14 quarterfinal loss to District 4-5A rival Odessa Permian. Tears came easily, one point away from glory in what turned out to be the "Pay Back Bowl."

It was at this same site a year ago when Lee mashed the Permian dynasty, 20-0, but this year the table turned as did Mojo's return to dominance.

One play will live on forever in Rebel infamy. The first play of the fourth quarter that appeared to be six points for Lee and what ultimately turned into six for Permian. It was a play that will be replayed in the minds of Rebel fans for a long time to come.

Leading 14-9 at the time, Lee quarterback Dirk Bergoon hit split receiver Dexter Traylor on a short pass that busted open for a 77-yard Rebel touchdown. It was called back as Traylor was called for motion on the play. Lee was later forced to punt and Permian marched 41 yards on six carries by fullback Dal Watson to take the victory out of the hands of the stunned Rebels.

Then came that long march up that unforgiving ramp. You could see the faces of self-torture as they walked. Guard Jake Young. Linebackers Donnie Rivas and Pool Webb. Tackle Mike Little. Tears and open weeping for all. It was a tough way to exit because time — the great healer — had not had its time to do its work.

In time, these same Rebels will feel the accomplishment of another playoff foray and a 12-2 season that was only marred by two losses to the No. 1 team in the state.

EVEN THE safety of the lockerroom held little comfort. Traylor couldn't speak following the game. He was devastated. When asked if he was moving prior to the snap, he could only nod his head up and down as if to say yes.

Others fought back tears to explain the loss. It was a tougher assignment than blocking a bigger foe, which these Rebels did for 14 straight weeks.

"This one hurts," said halfback Tyrone Thurman. "Permian just outplayed us and you can't blame the loss on the Rebels."

Young added, "It hurts a lot. Permian captilized on our mistakes and that's why they won. They were the better team today."

Lee's defensive tackle Wayland Jenkins said, "One pointers are the toughest to lose. Overall we did a good job defensively, but they were a little bit better."

Quarterback Bergoon said through tears, "We could have beaten them, but they are good — really good."

Halfback Walter Jones put the blame on the offense for the Lee loss, saying, "We just didn't execute the offense in the second half. We should have come back in the second half and played better and we didn't."

LINEBACKER Webb was disappointed that Lee couldn't stop Permian from 41 yards out, saying, "We weren't down when the touchdown was called back because we still had the lead, but Permian used that trap play and used ball control on us to get it in. We (the defense) needed to come up with the big play and didn't get it. When Permian started ball controlling it on us, I think everyone's head dropped a little."

Lee coach Jack Tayrien, finishing his first campaign as the Rebel mentor, looked as if he had been kicked in the stomach after the game. It was tough for even him to talk.

Tayrien turned to one of the Lee boosters and said, "We just didn't get the job done. We just didn't do it."

He added later, "Permian got it done and we didn't. I feel bad for these kids. They've been great this year. I hate it that the season has to end on a sour note like this, but only one team can win the state championship. I guess there will always be that unsatisfied feeling after losing one like this."

Tayrien agreed that the phantom TD Lee lost was a crucial play in the game, but said, "They called our split receiver moving before the ball, and I'm sure he was or they wouldn't have called it. But that wasn't the only thing that decided the game. We had bad field position all day and we could only overcome that once with the 99-yard drive.

"YOU HAVE to give Permian a lot of credit. They are a solid football team. You just can't take anything away from them. We knew before the game that we couldn't make a lot of mistakes and win and we made our share."

Lee had only 12 yards rushing on 16 carries in the second half as the Permian defense halted what was a first half Rebel machine.

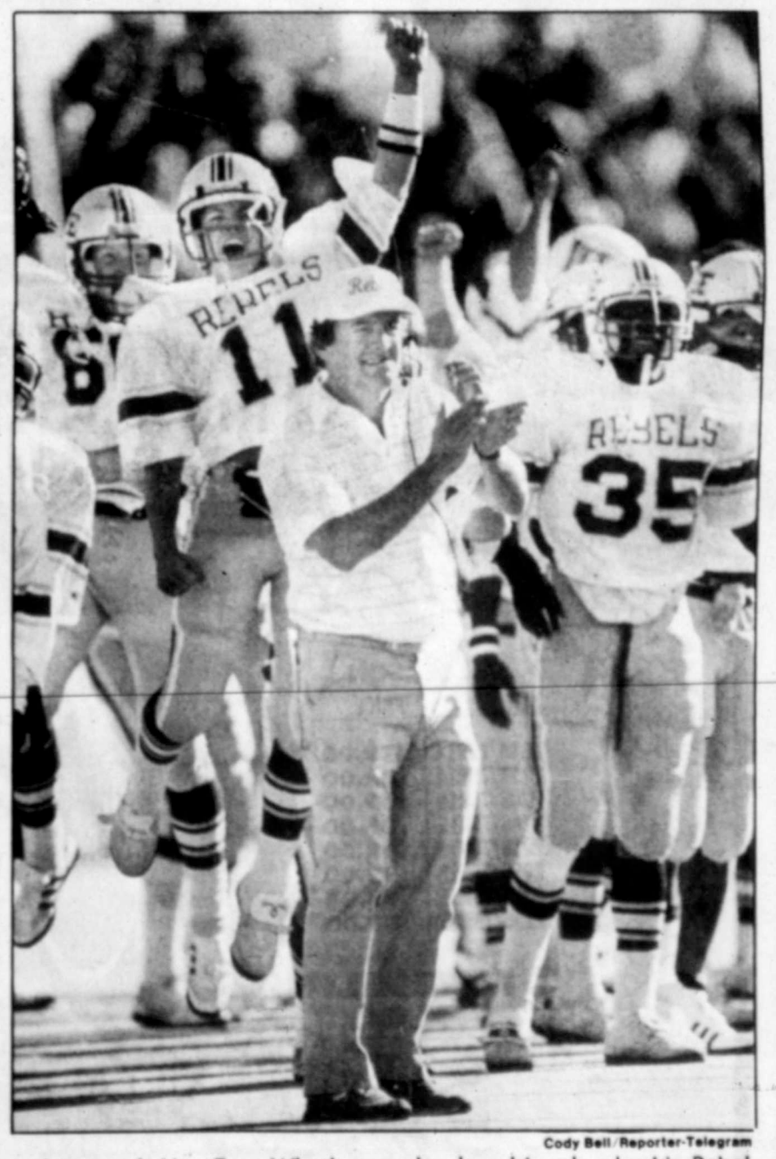
Exodus II is now over. It was everything that Permian Basin fans could expect. It was worth the experience. There had to be a loser and this year it was Midland Lee. That's the nature of playoff football — but the glowing promise that this might all happen again at some future date will keep the camp fires burning until then.

Saturday afternoon in Jones Stadium, the Lee-Permian rematch was the No. 1 show in Texas. That in itself will build the legend as only legends can be built in Texas.

ENMU beats LCC

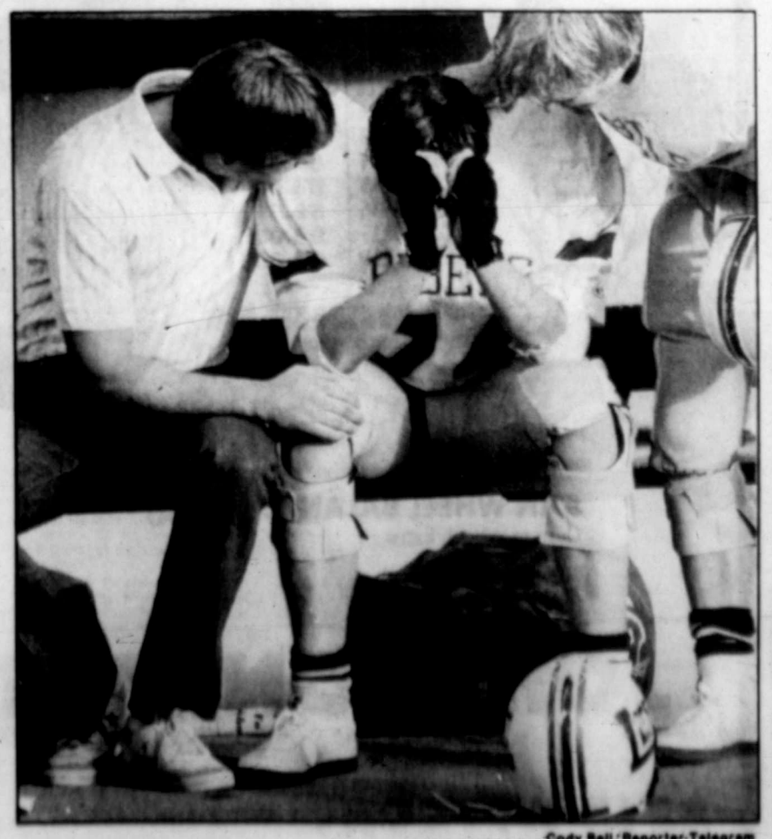
PORTALES (AP) — Wallace Williams fired in 24 points, including two key free throws late in the game, to lead Eastern New Mexico to a 76-75 victory over Lubbock Christian in the third and final round Saturday night of the Sunshine Classic basketball tournament.

In the first game Saturday night, Central State of Oklahoma led from start to finish to beat Colorado Mines 71-55 in the round-robin tourney.



Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

Lee coach Van Tom Whatley applauds a big play by his Rebel offensive team and Bryan Wurster (11) leaps for joy during quarterfinal match with Odessa Permian Saturday.



Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

A fan and teammate try to console Midland Lee guard Jake Young following a 15-14 quarterfinal football loss to Odessa Permian Saturday in Lubbock's Jones Stadium.

Stunned Wilkins accepts trophy

By BRUCE CASTLEBERRY
Sports Writer

LUBBOCK— The Jones Stadium scoreboard clock was still warm as Odessa Permian's top-ranked football team clustered at midfield in the aftermath of the Panther's 15-14 Class 5A quarterfinal victory over Midland Lee.

Head coach John Wilkins accepted the quarterfinal trohpy, a shiny gold football on a pedestal that could in no way adequately represent the magnitude of what his team had done on the plastic turf.

He blankly took the trophy, but he looked lost for a moment amid the euphoria. No smile or outside show of emotion registered as he pushed the trophy on senior guard John Fuller. Fuller was more into the occasion and went slightly bats at having the coveted idol in his hands.

YET WILKINS can be forgiven his temporary state of shock. It was a common affliction among the crowd of more than 30,000. No one left the arena without understanding how well-played a football game Permian and Lee staged under the gun.

"We played hard," Wilkins said in the comfort of Texas Tech's maze of athletic facilities. "I don't know how well. But it seemed like a team effort, which is what we like to have."

Team effort indeed. The Panthers were capable of making the plays

PERMIAN LOCKER

theyhad to make both ways, and when offense or defense needed a lift it usually came through.

While Permian's offense this year had been a double-edged sword of pass and run, tailback Dal Watson's rushing had a bludgeon-like effect on Lee. Trap plays that buried Lee defensive tackles Wayland Jenkins and Tony Brown opened gaping holes for Watson, who finished the day with a game-high 113 yards rushing on 26 carries.

The trap was effective. On Permian's winning drive, Watson ran the ball six straight times until the result was paydirt. The first two plays were straight ahead traps that netted 21 yards to the Rebel 20. "It seemed like the best play with Dal carrying," Wilkins said. Permian's offensive guard Patrick Young was a key man for Watson and Wilkins.

"Pat Young, who was doing a lot of the trapping, was extremely sick. This morning he looked like death warmed over. He got only two hours of sleep last night."

Young didn't even participate in the pre-game stretching. But he did play a vital role in a big football game. And in a one-point football game, an offensive guard can be a factor.

Please See PERMIAN, Page 2C

SportScan

Prep Playoffs...

Class 5A
Permian 15, Midland Lee 14.
Highland Park 00, Conroe 00.
Beaumont French 24, Galveston Ball 13
San Antonio Madison 19, San Antonio Judson 16.
Higland Park 17, Conroe 16.

Class 4A
Denison 49, Corsicana 21
Vernon 35, Littlefield 7
Sweetwater 29, Monahans 16.

Class 4A
Sweetwater 29, Monahans 16
Denison 49, Corsicana 21
Tomball 24, PA Lincoln 6
Gregory-Portland 21, New Braunfels 17

Class 3A
Vernon 35, Littlefield 7
Daingerfield 27, Gladewater 27 (D-pen.)
Sweeny 35, Hempstead 34
Medina Valley 28, Columbus 13

Class 2A
Panhandle 7, Hamlin 7 (Pan.-pen)
Olney 20, Mart 19
Groveton 14, Alto 6
East Bernard 20, San Antonio Randolph 14

Class 1A
Munday 48, Gruver 0
Wink 14, Robert Lee 13
Union Hill 19, Apple Springs 7
Flatonia 23, Runge 0

Six Man
May 52, Newcastle 6
Jayton 66, Marathon 30

Sports Today...

FOOTBALL—Cowboys-Redskins, 3 p.m., CBS-TV.
NFC Game of the Week, noon, CBS-TV.
AFC Game of the Week, 3 p.m., NBC-TV.
GOLF—J.C. Penny, 1 p.m., ESPN.

Inside...

Scratchpad..... 3C.
Scoreboard..... 3C.
DePaul rolls on..... 5C.
Houston beats LSU .....
5C. Skiers get ready to go.. 6C.
49ers back in form..... 7C.
Cowboys-Redskins..... 11C.
Jim Murray..... 12C.

Trivia Teaser...

Think you know your football? Who won the Ivy League conference this season?

And if you really know your football, you'll know who won the Yankee Conference?

Cooney punches out Chaplin

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gerry Cooney stung George Chaplin with a left to the midsection and then stopped the journeyman from Baltimore with a flurry of punches in the second round Saturday night to win impressively in his second fight on the heavyweight comeback trail.

Referee Bobby Ferrara stopped the bout at 2:50 of the second round after Cooney had pummeled him with at least three dozen unanswered punches, jolting him around the ring.

Chaplin, noted as a counter-puncher, came out fast and caught Cooney with a right cross in the first round that seemed to unsettle the 6-foot-7 contender from Huntington, N.Y.

Cooney fought back and traded left jabs throughout the round, but it seemed that this would be no pushover fight. In the second round, however, Cooney scored early with a series of combinations and then smashed Chaplin with a left to the midsection that straightened him up.

Cooney then pursued Chaplin with lefts and rights, mostly to the midsection, occasionally throwing uppercuts as well.

Chaplin, 216, could not respond as Cooney cornered him and kept stalking his man. Finally, Ferrara jumped in, ending the fight with 10 seconds to go in the round.

For Cooney, who weighed 229½, it pushed his record to 27-1 and was his 24th knockout. Chaplin, a hospital technician who is eight days short of his 32nd birthday, is now 22-7-2.

The fight followed Cooney's four-round knockout of Phillip Brown Sept. 29 in Anchorage, Alaska. That fight was Cooney's first in 27 months after losing in 13 rounds to heavyweight champion Larry Holmes on June 11, 1982.

Chaplin, a veteran who has previously lost to a number of top names including David Bey, Michael Dokes, Gerrie Coetzee and twice to Greg Page, had won his last four fights — two this year, the most recent a seven-round knockout of Tom Fisher on Sept. 6.

Chaplin was guaranteed $75,000 for Saturday's fight, while Cooney made between $400,000 and $500,000.

Chaplin has a reputation of making opponents look bad because of his style, and it was thought that he might go the 10-round distance with Cooney, who had fought only 23 rounds in the past five years.

But Cooney made fast work of his man and had another early night — the trademark of his career.

SWC targets pre-noon kickoffs

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

DALLAS (AP) — The Southwest Conference hopes to do away with kickoffs before noon on its weekly TV football package, SWC President Ed Horner of Baylor said on Saturday.

"I think the 11:30 a.m. kickoff has had more to do with decreased attendance than anything," Horner said at the conclusion of the SWC's Winter Meeting.

"Hopefully we won't have any kickoffs prior to noon next year," Horner said. "It gets to be a question games three points higher than projected.

"They sold advertising on a projected rating of eight and their figures show something around 11," Jacoby said. "This could mean higher advertising dollars next year."

Jacoby said while the SWC-Raycom package will remain with daytime kickoffs they should be later "even if we overlap with other games on the national package."

The matter is still under study.

Horner said the SWC package will be set before the season starts but fans will still have to put up with time changes when national networks become involved.

"There are probably still going to be instances where a fan doesn't know what time to get there until almost game day on the national telecasts," Horner said.

HORNER SAID studies are under way to determine whether there is too much college football on television.

"There's a fear we have too much of whether we are playing football games for the fans in the stands or the ones switching on their television sets.

"I feel loyal to the person who puts his money down."

All SWC-Raycom packaged games had an 11:30 a.m. kickoff last season.

The SWC-Raycom package will continue again in 1985 with eight games to be televised.

SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby said Raycom's studies show the television audience rating for 1984 but nobody knows exactly what impact is being made, yet," Horner said.

The topic was a hot one at the SWC Winter Meeting and Horner said, "We could still be here talking about it, that's how controversial it is."

Franco Harris plans return to pro football

NEW YORK (AP) — Franco Harris, the third leading rusher in National Football League history, said Saturday that he plans to return to professional football next season.

Harris, interviewed on NBC's "NFL 84," announced his retirement after being released by the Seattle Seahawks on Oct. 29.

"I plan on playing next year," Harris said. "I don't plan on retiring. I feel great and I am looking forward to another season."

Harris, who played 12 seasons with the Pittsburgh Steelers following an outstanding collegiate career at Penn State, was signed by the Seahawks after being released by the Steelers over a contract dispute.

In eight games with the Seahawks, Harris rushed for 170 yards on 68 carries.

Harris, 34, has 12,120 yards rushing in his career and stands third to Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears and Jim Brown, whom Payton passed earlier this season.

MOJO

(Continued from Page 1C)

Lee's defense came up with its biggest play of the game on Permian's next possesion when defensive back Terry Young stepped in front of Holloway's pass and was immediately hauled down at the Permian 38.

"I saw it real good and just stepped in and got it," said Young. "For a long time I thought it was going to be the big play of the game."

It was big and it was worth another seven points when halfback Tyrone Thurman broke around left end five plays later on his way to a 22-yard scoring run. Kamradt again kicked the PAT with 2:08 left in the half.

Kamradt's ensuing kickoff sailed through the end zone, bringing the ball back out to the 30 as stipulated by the new kickoff rule. There was enough time left for Holloway to do some damage.

Holloway, the most prolific passer in Permian history, completed a third down pass to split end Greg Anderson and followed with a 20-yard run that moved the ball to Lee's 35-yard line.

Watson picked up another 17 yards to the 18 and Holloway put Permian's first touchdown on the board with an 18-yard pass to Anderson. Looking to cut that extra point off Lee's lead, Permian went for two points on the conversion, missing when Holloway's pass fell incomplete.

It was score until Permian went ahead 15-14.

EXCEPT FOR Thurman's 22-yard TD run, the Panthers were able to contain Lee's deadliest weapon, the option sweep. "That was one of the big keys," said Wilkins. "We knew we couldn't stop them for no gain but we didn't want to give up the long play. We did once on third-and-10. We were thinking pass and Lee popped it outside on us."

Defensively, both teams gave up yardage, but neither was dominated.

"I don't think either defense can be called great, but each did an excellent job today," said Wilkins.

"It was the defense man," said offensive tackle Eric Echols. "They did what they needed to in the second half. Our offense never really got untracked. Fifteen points is 15 points but we still didn't execute like we could have."

To back up Echols claim about the second half defensive effort, you have to look no farther than the statistics. Permian held Lee's rushing attack to 169 total yards, 12 coming in the final two quarters. Passing, Lee came up with only 32 yards, 11 in the second half.

To Tayrien, who ended his debut season at Lee with a 12-2 record, there was "certainly nothing to be ashamed of with the way we played. Our kids went out to try and win the ball game but didn't have enough ammo to get it done. That's how we got where we are now. These kids have big ole hearts. They're not very big but they're scrappy.

"There will always be a place in my heart for them. The situation I came into, they pulled in behind me and worked hard. We were happy 12 times and sad only twice. It was a tribute to the coaching staff. We worked a lot of long hard hours for which our families had to suffer. I wouldn't trade these kids and these coaches for anything in the world."

Midland Lee	Statistics	Odessa Permian
12	First Downs	13
169	Yards Rushing	168
8-5-0	Passes-Comp-Int	13-7-1
32	Passing Yards	102
5-37.4	Punts-yards	5-39.6
4-45	Penalties-Yards	4-40
0	Fumbles lost	0

Score by quarters:

Midland Lee	0	14	0	0	—14
Odessa Permian	3	6	0	6	—15

P-Woody Bryant, 29-yard field goal.
L-Walter Jones, three-yard run (Craig Kamradt kick).
L-Tyrone Thurman, 22-yard run (Kamradt kick).
P-Greg Anderson, 18-yard pass from Alton Holloway (pass fail).
P-Del Watson, 4-yard run (pass fail).

STATISTICS

Rushing

Midland Lee: Dirk Bergoon, 6-minus 15-0; Walter Jones, 16-72-1; Tyrone Thurman, 8-71-1; Randy Ellis, 15-35-0; Gary Powell, 1-3-0; James Brown, 1-3-0. **Odessa Permian:** Alton Holloway, 10-38-0; Del Watson, 25-111-1; Rich Fletcher, 5-19-0.

Passing

Midland Lee: Dirk Bergoon, 7-5-0-32-0; Gary Powell, 1-0-0-0-0. **Odessa Permian:** Alton Holloway, 13-7-1-102-1.

Receiving

Midland Lee: Tyrone Thurman, 2-7-0; Dexter Traylor, 3-25-0. **Odessa Permian:** Greg Anderson, 3-47-1; Brian Lauterbach, 2-33-0; Diron New, 1-13-0; Del Watson, 1-9-0.

PERMIAN

(Continued from Page 1C)

So the Panthers huddled at the half, then came out and did what they've done all year and seemingly every year. They played their game, and they shut down Lee. Permian's black-clad wrecking crew limited Lee to a mere 14 yards rushing and a single first down in the second half.

According to Watson, Wilkins and his staff didn't get riled at halftime. "He told the seniors that it could be our last 24 minutes of football. We're traditionally a senior-oriented ball club. It struck something deep in our hearts. We weren't going to go off the field without maximum effort."

"WE CAME in wanting to run. We threw it more than I thought we would," said Alton Holloway, the quarterback. Holloway's arm is a major reason the 14-0 Panthers have been unbeatable. Through the course of the year he has already thrown for 30 touchdowns and well over 1,000 yards. Only Miami Dolphin whiz Dan Marino has more TD throws this year, and Holloway's 67 percent completion average is much better than Marino's - or even Doug Flutie's.

But Mojo didn't really need Holloway's passing as much as it have relied on it in the past. Holloway aired it out only 13 times, and only four of those tosses came in the second half.

"Coach Tayrien did a great job of getting their secondary ready. They just keep plugging away."

In fact, a second-period interception Holloway threw loomed large through three quarters. After Terry Young picked off the ball at the OP 38, Lee drove to it's second TD, and late in the game that was the difference.

"Our offense was shaky at times," said Watson, "But our defense played the best half of football in our school's history."

"We knew they were quick," linebacker Mike Heathington related. "They stunned us at first because of how fast they were hitting outside and how they were blocking it. Our linebackers in general were playing too close and getting cut off, but we settled down and got everybody running to the ball."

But Heathington wouldn't shoulder responsibility for the second-half shutout. "Everybody did a good job. It takes everybody. Midland Lee was getting after us."

EVEN THOUGH the Lee-Permian rivalry has caused occasional bitter feelings between the neighboring schools, Permian in victory was a model of class virtually without exception. Excluding the usual on-field disputes, after the game Mojo exhibited graciousness.

"Lee, they are so awesome," Watson said. "They never give up. They never say die. They got after us. It's a shame we couldn't have met in the state finals, because these are the two best football teams in the state."

"It was the hardest football game I've ever played in my whole life," said fullback Rich Fletcher, who gained 20 yards in five totes as the only other ball-carrier besides Holloway and Watson. "I'm sore but I'm happy."

Holloway didn't compare the victory with any others, saying "They're all special. But this one adds a little bit because of last year."

Unless a person is new to the area or has spent the past 14 months hiding from the government, Lee was able to take two wins from Permian in a similar situation a year ago. Like Lee's 1984 squad, the only two losses on the year came against the big District 4-5A rival.

For Holloway, the win laid to rest any superstitions about Lee. "I hold nothing against Lee. If they have a heart left after this it's out on the field. They'll have a great team next year, too. Ever since I began playing Pop Warner football in the fourth grade, I've only lost two football games, and that was to Lee last year.

"I knew these were the best two teams in the state."

WHAT'S NEXT? For Permian, many players and more fans viewed this game as a state championship clash. But the Panthers still have at least one game left to play, and they must win to get a chance at the state crown.

"There's always that chance," Wilkins said when asked if his team would overplay the victory. "A game like this takes a lot out of a team. We'll have to regroup mentally as much as anything. To win a game like that or to win a championship it takes some luck along the way."

Holloway opined that instead of OP losing intensity, this win pushed them past the point of no return.

"I feel like we won the state championship," he said. "I think we're going off Mt. Everest like a train. Teams in our way had better look out.

"We're a damn good team."

That much is true. And the Panthers proved Saturday that they are also a great team with possibly the best still to come.

50 years?
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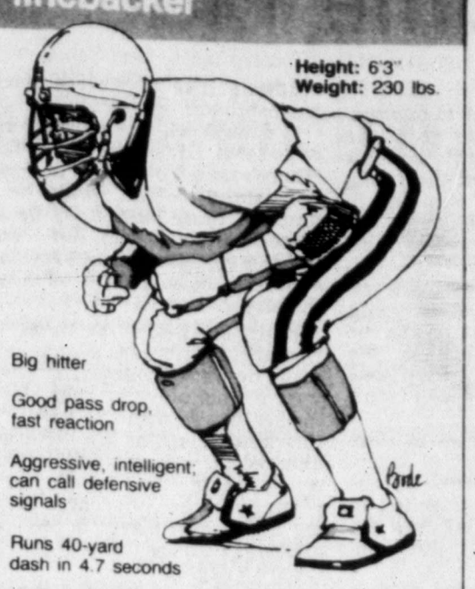


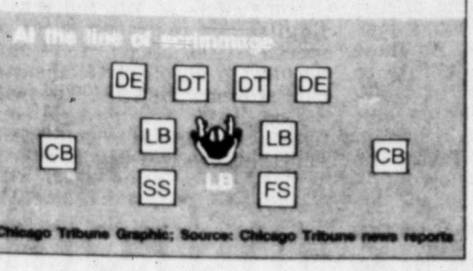
Height: 6'3"
Weight: 230 lbs.

Big hitter

Good pass drop, fast reaction

Aggressive, intelligent; can call defensive signals

Runs 40-yard dash in 4.7 seconds



Chicago Tribune Graphic; Source: Chicago Tribune news reports

Sports Scoreboard

Top 20 Boxes

At Rosemont, Ill.

NOTRE DAME (83)- Barlow 10-17 1-2 21, Dolan 1-1 0-1 2, Hicks 10-15 5-7 25, Rivers 6-14 4-4 16, Kempton 0-2 1-2 1, Price 2-7 0-0 4, Voce 1-1 0-0 2, Beewusaert 3-4 0-0 6, Peters 2-4 0-0 4, Bowen 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 36-68 11-16 83.

DEPAUL (95)-Corbin 9-16 2-2 20, Holmes 5-9 1-2 11, Embry 1-2 2-2 4, Jackson 3-5 3-4 9, Patterson 5-9 4-5 14, Comegys 8-13 4-5 20, Lampley 3-3 0-0 6, Laux 0-0 2-2 2, Pettus 0-0 1-4 1, West 1-1 4-4 6. Totals 35-58 25-32 95.

Halftime—DePaul 44, Notre Dame 33. Fouled Out—Rivers, Embry. Rebounds-Notre Dame 31 (Barlow 6, Hicks 6), DePaul 33 (Corbin 8).

At Landover, Md.

NEV.-LAS VEGAS (46)-Catchings 2-8 0-0 4, James 3-7 2-4 8, Adams 1-6 2-2 4, Jones 4-19 1-1 9, Banks 4-9 0-0 8, Gilliam 1-6 0-1 2, Hudson 4-8 1-2 9. Totals 19-64 8-12 46. **GEORGETOWN (82)**- Martin 7-11 3-4 17, Wingate 4-13 0-0 8, Ewing 6-9 4-4 16, Jackson 4-6 6-8 14, Williams 5-14 5-6 15, Broadnax 3-8 0-0 6, Mateen 1-1 2-2 4. Totals 31-66 20-24 82.

Halftime—Georgetown 35, Nev.-Las Vegas 24. Fouled Out—Adams. Rebounds—Nev.-Las Vegas 39 (Jones 12), Georgetown 46 (Ewing 13).

At Memphis, Tenn.

UCLA (70)- Maloncon 5-13 0-0 10, Miller 0-4 2-2 2, Wright 2-9 3-3 7, Miguel 2-6 4-4 8, Gaines 4-9 1-2 9, Hatcher 4-8 4-6 12, Jackson 5-8 3-4 13, Butler 0-0 4-4 4, Haley 0-0 1-2 1, Jones 1-3 2-2 4, Norris 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-60 24-29 70. **MEMPHIS ST. (86)**- Lee 10-13 4-6 24, Holmes 3-7 1-2 7, Bedford 5-12 2-4 12, Turner 4-8 1-1 9, Askew 5-7 2-2 12, Wilfong 0-2 2-2 2, Boyd 1-4 0-0 2, Bucton 2-2 0-0 4, McCoy 2-2 2-2 6, Bailey 1-3 4-6 6, Jensen 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 34-62 18-25 86.

Halftime—Memphis St. 41, UCLA 33. Rebounds—UCLA 29 (Miguel 7), Memphis St. 38 (Lee 15).

At Bloomington, Ind.

KENTUCKY (68)- Bearup 4-10 5-7 13, Walker 6-10 4-4 16, Bennett 6-14 1-1 13, Andrews 1-4 0-0 2, Madison 6-11 4-5 16, Davender 3-6 0-0 6. Totals 27-65 14-17 68.

INDIANA (81)- Giomi 8-14 3-6 19, Simmons 4-4 0-0 8, Blab 8-13 2-2 18, Alford 11-14 2-2 24, Brooks 2-4 0-0 4, Morgan 4-7 0-0 8. Totals 37-56 7-10 81.

Halftime—Indiana 43, Kentucky 36. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Kentucky 32 (Bearup 11), Indiana 30 (Giomi, Alford 6). Assists—Kentucky 9 (Harden 3), Indiana 23 (Brooks 10).

At Norman, Okla.

LOYOLA, ILL. (82)—Williams 2 2-4 6, Hughes 9 7-11 25, Moore 2 5-6 9, Golston 5 1-1 11, Bettle 7 4-4 18, Senar 1 0-0 2, Clark 2 1-2 5, Klusendort 1 0-1 2, Carter 0 2-2 2, Brooks 1 0-0 2. Totals 30 22-31 82. **OKLAHOMA (115)** Kennedy 10 2-3 22, McCalister 11 0-0 22, Wayman Tisdale 14 7-8 35, Clark 2 0-2 4, Bowie 5 1-2 11, William Tisdale 2 0-0 4, Tubbs 4 3-4 11, Watson 1 0-2 2, Davis 2 0-0 4. Totals 51 13-21 115.

Halftime—Oklahoma 60-40. Rebounds— Loyola 31 (Hughes 9), Oklahoma 68 (Wayman Tisdale 19). Assists—Loyola 16 (Golston 8), Oklahoma 27 (Tubbs 8).

Seniors Golf

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Third round of the PGA Seniors Championship

Peter Thomson	67-73-74—214
Don January	70-77-68—215
Bob Toski	70-73-74—217
Gordon Jones	77-74-68—219
Art Wall	70-76-73—219
Orville Moody	74-72-74—220
Lee Elder	74-74-72—220
George Bayer	73-74-75—222
Don Hoenig	73-76-74—223
Bill Collins	76-76-71—223
Billy Casper	74-73-76—223
Miller Barber	74-74-75—223
Jim King	74-76-74—224
Arnold Palmer	73-77-74—224
Bill Erturth	75-76-73—224
Freddie Hass	73-76-76-225
Bob Goalby	74-73-79—226
Al Balding	71-80-75—226
Jack Fleck	74-78-75—227
Bill Ezinicki	74-78-75—227
John Kalinka	79-76-72—227
Charles Sifford	80-75-72—227
Fred Hawkins	76-75-77—228
Mike Fetchick	73-77-78—228
Dean Lind	75-78-75—228
Bill Johnston	76-77-75—228
Fran Deschaine	73-76-81—230
Jim Feree	78-75-77—230
Roland Stafford	78-75-77—230
Ed Rubis	75-80-75—230
Bob Ross	78-78-75—231
Ken Campbell	77-77-77—231
Gay Brewer	77-77-77—231
Jerry Barber	78-75-78—231
Ken Towns	74-76-82—232
Gardner Dickinson	74-80-78—232
Pat Schwab	79-77-76—232
Mac Main	74-81-77—232
Art Silverstrone	80-76-76—232
Dow Finsterwald	75-75-83—233
Frank Arasin	75-77-81—233
Billy Maxwell	80-74-79—233
Stan Thirsk	80-74-79—233
Pete Hessemer	82-74-77—233
Gene Littler	77-78-78—233
Harold Kolb	81-78-75—234
Adolph Popp	81-77-76—234
George Thomas	77-78-80—235
George Lanning	81-75-79—235
Stan Dudas	75-83-77—235
Bob Erickson	78-81-76—235
Horace Moore	81-78-76—235
Bob Bruno	76-80-80—236
Joe Jimenez	75-79-82—236
Ray Montgomery	76-79-83—237
Augie Navarro	78-79-80—237
Ange Alberico	76-79-82—237
Tom Talkington	79-79-79—237
Ed Oldfield	77-80-80—237
Mil Radler	78-80-79—237
Manuel de la Torre	77-82-79—238
Gaylon Simon	78-81-79—238
Ray Bolo	80-76-83—239
Earl Fennell	77-82-80—239
Don Whitt	79-79-81—239
Bart Halton	79-80-80—239
Jack Harden	78-79-83—240
Ham Carothers	78-80-82—240
Chuck Scally	78-80-82—240
Pat Chartrand	78-80-83—241
Everett Vinzant	80-78-84—242

All Southland

DALLAS — 1984 All-Southland Conference Football Team, elected by a panel of media members and the league's head coaches.

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE— Tight End— Joey Evans, NE La, 6-1, 215, sr, Bastrop, La. Guard— Mike Grantham, NE La, 6-5, 259, sr, Ferriday, La. Guard— Randy Barnhill, Arkansas St., 6-3, 270, soph, Hoxie, Ark. Tackle— Bruce Collie, UTA, 6-6, 300, sr, San Antonio. Tackle— Farrell Wilson, Ark St., 6-4, 255, sr, Cabot, Ark. Center— Ed Troutt, Ark St, 6-1, 225, senior, Jonesboro, Ark. Wide Receiver— Rodney Clay, Lamar, 5-11, 176, jr, Houston. Wide Receiver— Keith Ortego, McNeese St., 6-0, 178, sr, Eunice, La. Quarterback— Rodney Horn, NE La, 5-10, 186, senior, Houston. Running Back— Scotty Caldwell, UTA, 6-0, 190, senior, Arlington. Running Back— Simon Jordan, McNeese, 6-0, 185, jr, Iota, La. Kicker— George Benyola, La Tech, 5-9, 184, jr, Allen.

DEFENSE— End— Walter Johnson, L Tech, 5-11, 208, soph, Ferriday, La. End— Marvin Nelome, Ark St, 6-3, 215, soph, Memphis, Tenn. Tackle— Donald Washington, La Tech, 6-2, 230, soph, Shreveport, La. Tackle— Michael Cline, Ark St, 6-3, 240, jr, Pine Bluff, Ark. Linebacker— Doug Landry, La Tech, 6-1, 216, jr, New Orleans, La. LB— Eugene Seale, Lamar, 5-9, 226, jr, Jasper, LB— Jonnie Washington, NE La, 6-1, 234, sr, Monroe, La. CB— Darrell Slater, NE La, 5-9, 169, sr, Shreveport, La. CB— Tim McKyer, UTA, 6-0, 175, j, Port Arthur, Safety— Jay Saad, N Texas St., 5-11, 186, sr, El Paso. Safety— Doyle Adams, La Tech, 5-9, 178, junior, Benton, La. Punter— John Starnes, N Texas St, 6-3, 178, sr, Corpus Christi.

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
x-Miami	12	2	0	.857	450	260
New England	8	6	0	.571	329	315
Jets	7	8	0	.467	311	323
Indianapolis	4	10	0	.286	212	363
Buffalo	2	13	0	.133	229	402
Central						
Pittsburgh	7	7	0	.500	351	283
Cincinnati	6	8	0	.429	263	297
Cleveland	4	10	0	.286	203	254
Houston	3	11	0	.214	204	383
West						
y-Seattle	12	2	0	.857	397	217
y-Denver	11	3	0	.786	306	214
Raiders	10	4	0	.714	337	262
San Diego	7	7	0	.500	360	355
Kansas City	6	8	0	.429	238	296

Monday's Game
Raiders at Detroit, 7 p.m.

Friday
Rams at San Francisco, 7 p.m.

Saturday
New Orleans at Giants, 11:30 a.m.
Denver at Seattle, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 16
Buffalo at Cincinnati, noon.
Chicago at Detroit, noon.
Cleveland at Houston, noon.
Indianapolis at New England, noon.
Green Bay at Minnesota, noon.
New York Jets at Tampa Bay, noon.
St. Louis at Washington, noon.
Kansas City at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 3 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Raiders, 3 p.m.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Giants	9	5	0	.643	275	260
Washington	9	5	0	.643	367	255
Dallas	9	5	0	.643	259	250
St. Louis	8	6	0	.571	365	295
Philadelphia	5	8	1	.393	241	277
Central						
x-Chicago	9	5	0	.643	281	215
Green Bay	6	8	0	.429	332	281
Detroit	4	9	1	.321	267	354
Tampa Bay	4	10	0	.286	271	353
Minnesota	3	12	0	.200	262	446
West						
x-San Francsc	14	1	0	.933	456	211
Rams	9	5	0	.643	303	281
New Orleans	6	8	0	.429	267	334
Atlanta	3	11	0	.214	249	349

x-clinched division title
y-clinched wild-card playoff berth

Saturday's Games
New York Jets 21, Buffalo 17
San Francisco 51, Minnesota 7

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Tampa Bay, noon.
Cincinnati at New Orleans, noon.
Cleveland at Pittsburgh, noon.
Green Bay at Chicago, noon.
Miami at Indianapolis, noon.
NEngland at Philadelphia, noon.
Giants at St. Louis, noon.
Seattle at Kansas City, noon.
Houston at Rams, 3 p.m.
San Diego at Denver, 3 p.m.
Washington at Dallas, 3 p.m.

NBA at a Glance

EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	17	2	.895	—
Philidphia	15	4	.789	2
Washington	14	7	.667	4
NJersey	8	12	.400	9½
NYork	9	14	.391	10
Central Division				
Milwaukee	13	9	.591	—
Chicago	13	9	.591	—
Detroit	11	10	.524	1½
Atlanta	8	12	.400	4
Indiana	5	16	.238	7½
Cleveland	2	17	.105	9½
WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division				
Denver	14	6	.700	—
Houston	12	8	.600	2
SAntonio	10	10	.500	4
Dallas	10	11	.476	4½
Utah	10	11	.476	4½
Kansas City	4	14	.222	9
Pacific Division				
Portland	13	8	.619	—
Lakers	14	9	.609	—
Phoenix	12	10	.545	1½
Seattle	9	12	.429	4
Clippers	8	14	.364	5½
G State	7	13	.350	5½

Late Games Not Included Saturday's Games
Milwaukee 99, Indiana 96
Boston 107, New Jersey 98
Washington 101, L.A. Lakers 98
Denver 114, Cleveland 106
Chicago 99, Dallas 97
Houston at Portland, (n)
Phoenix at Golden State, (n)

NFL Summaries

At East Rutherford, N.J.

Buffalo	7	10	0	0—17
N.Y. Jets	7	0	7	7—21

First Period- Buf—David 36 return of blocked punt (Nelson kick), 9:57. NYJ—Minter 6 run (Leahy kick), 14:39.

Second Period-Buf—Bell 3 run (Nelson kick), 8:11 Buf—FG Nelson 47, 13:52.

Third Period- NYJ—Walker 39 pass from O'Brien (Leahy kick), 14:21.

Fourth Period- NYJ—Paige 3 run (Leahy kick), 4:13 A—45,378.

	Buf	NYJ
First downs	11	21
Rushes-yards	24-82	39-140
Passing yards	140	203
Passes	14-34-2	17-30-1
Sacks By	2-14	3-22
Punts	9-36	6-34
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-3

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Buffalo, Bell 18-54, Moore 3-17, Neal 2-7, Dufek 1-4, New York, Hector 20-73, Minter 14-58, Paige 3-9, O'Brien 2-0.

PASSING—Buffalo, Dufek 14-34-2-162. New York, O'Brien 17-31-1-217.

RECEIVING—Buffalo, Hunter 7-39, Brookins 2-60, Franklin 2-18, Dawkins 1-28, Bell 1-9, Riddick 1-8. New York, Shuler 6-54, Jones 5-85, Walker 2-47, Dennison 2-23, Minter 1-11, Paige 1-(minus 3).

At San Francisco

Minnesota	0	7	0	0— 7
San Francisco	14	17	6	14—51

First Period— SF—D. Clark 44 pass from Montana (Wersching kick), 8:16. SF—Solomon 3 pass from Montana (Wersching kick), 13:19.

Second Period- Min—Nelson 5 run (Stenerud kick), 1:44. SF—Tyler 5 run (Wersching kick), 5:48. SF—Nehemiah 59 pass from Montana (Wersching kick), 8:06. SF—FG Wersching 41, 14:57.

Third Period- SF—FG Wersching 25, 5:12. SF—FG Wersching 38, 14:16.

Fourth Period- SF—Harmon 3 run (Wersching kick), 4:52. SF—Ring 15 run (Wersching kick), 11:58. A—56,670.

	Min	SF
First downs	18	29
Rushes-yards	24-90	40-184
Passing yards	175	337
Passes	21-39-1	25-35-0
Sacks By	1-9	6-58
Punts	7-44	2-49
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Minnesota, Nelson 7-38, Anderson 12-33, Lewis 1-6, Wilson 2-6, Rice 1-6, Manning 1-1. San Francisco, Harmon 11-56, Craig 7-45, Ring 7-44, Tyler 13-36, Montana 1-4, Cavanaugh 1-(minus 1).

PASSING—Minnesota, Wilson 18-32-1-212, Manning 3-7-0-21. San Francisco, Montana 15-21-0-246, Cavanaugh 10-14-0-100.

RECEIVING—Minnesota, Senser 6-36, Lewis 3-55, Jones 3-53, Mularkey 3-50, Nelson 3-26, Anderson 2-7, Collins 1-6. San Francisco, Nehemiah 6-125, Craig 4-31, D.Clark 3-73, Cooper 3-46, Solomon 3-32, Francis 2-21, Wilson 2-16, Harmon 1-2, Monroe 1-0.

School Basketball

Results of Midland-Odessa Private Elementary Schools basketball games:

Nov. 26—St. Ann's 21, Midland Christian 10. St. Mary's 56, Odessa Christian 26, girls. Midland Christian 23, St. Ann's 20; St Mary's 38, Odessa Christian 13, boys Nov. 29—St. Ann's 22, Trinity 7. Midland Christian 11, Odessa Christian 10, girls. St. Ann's 25, Trinity 20. Midland Christian 20, Odessa Christian 18, boys. Dec. 3—St. Mary's 52, St. Ann's 45. Trinity 10, Midland Christian 6, girls. St Mary's 47, St. Ann's 26. Midland Christian 29, Trinity 26, boys. Dec. 6—St. Mary's 41, Midland Christian 6. Odessa Christian 11, Trinity 5, girls. St. Mary's 33, Midland Christian 22, Trinity 13, Odessa 12, boys.

Ski Results

DAVOS, Switzerland — Saturday's women's super-giant slalom ski race, the third event of the World Cup racing season: 1. Traudl Haecher, West Germany, 1 minute, 50.33 seconds. 2. Maria Walliser, Switzerland, 1:52.14. 3. Marina Kiehl, West Germany, 1:52.16. 4. Brigitte Oertli, Switzerland, 1:52.38. 5. Elisabeth Kirchler, Austria, 1:52.51. 6. Michaela Gerg, West Germany, 1:52.69. 7. Irene Epple.

NBA Summaries

BOSTON (107)- Maxwell 2-3 2-2 6, Bird 17-29 0-0 37, Parish 12-19 0-0 24, D Johnson 1-10 2-2 4, Ainge 5-10 0-0 10, McHale 6-10 4-4 16, Buckner 2-5 1-1 5, Wedman 1-3 0-0 2, Clark 1-2 1-2 3. Totals 46-91 10-11 107. **NEW JERSEY (98)**- Turner 2-6 4-4 8, B.Williams 7-14 2-3 16, Gminski 1-4 0-0 2, Birdsong 12-20 2-7 27, Richardson 12-23 3-6 28, Ransey 3-8 0-0 6, King 2-2 2-2 6, G.Johnson 2-2 1-2 5, Sappleton 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 41-80 14-26 96.

Three-point goals—Bird 3, Birdsong, Richardson. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Boston 51 (Parish 18), New Jersey 45 (B.Williams 10). Assists—Boston 28 (D.Johnson 8), New Jersey 23 (Richardson 13). Total fouls—Boston 24, New Jersey 16. Technicals—Boston illegal defense. A—15,581.

Boston	28	29	28	22—107
New Jersey	21	24	30	23— 98

LAKERS (98)- Spriggs 2-5 1-2 5, Worthy 5-13 5-8 15, Abdul-Jabbar 7-14 3-4 17, Cooper 6-10 0-0 13, E.Johnson 10-16 3-3 23, Scott 7-17 1-1 15, Kupchak 2-3 0-0 4, Wilkes 1-3 2-2 4. Totals 41-87 15-20 98.

WASHINGTON (101)-Ballard 4-9 1-1 9, Robinson 9-17 7-7 25, Ruland 6-8 8-11 20, Bradley 2-9 0-0 4, Malone 7-15 4-4 18, F.Johnson 6-13 5-6 17, Daye 4-9 0-1 8, Mahorn 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 38-81 25-30 101.

L.A. Lakers	33	22	22	21— 98
Washington	23	32	18	28—101

Three-point goals—Cooper. Fouled out— None. Rebounds—Los Angeles 52 (Worthy, Abdul-Jabbar 9), Washington 49 (Ruland 12). Assists—Los Angeles 28 (E.Johnson 12), Washington 25 (Ruland 9).

DENVER (114)- English 13-31 4-4 30, Natt 8-12 15-16 31, Cooper 5-12 3-4 13, Lever 6-16 4-4 16, Dunn 3-5 2-3 8, Schayes 0-1 0-0 0, Hanzlik 4-7 2-2 10, Turner 3-5 0-0 6. Totals 42-91 30-33 114. **CLEVELAND (108)**- Thompson 2-8 2-2 6, Hinson 5-9 1-2 11, Turpin 6-12 3-4 15, Bagley 2-5 1-2 5, Davis 10-18 3-4 23, Hubbard 4-7 12-13 20, Free 8-12 0-0 16, Cook 1-4 1-2 3, Shelton 2-6 1-1 5, Wilson 1-1 0-0 2, West 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 42-83 24-30 108.

Denver	25	26	35	28—114
Cleveland	29	25	26	28—108

Fouled out—Hinson. Rebounds—Denver 51 (Cooper 12), Cleveland 48 (Hinson 9). Assists—Denver 27 (Lever 15), Cleveland 23 (Davis 10).

INDIANA (96)- Kellogg 7-13 3-4 17, Williams 9-20 8-12 26, Stipanovich 7-12 2-3 17, Fleming 5-15 1-1 11, Sichting 2-7 1-1 5, Brown 4-7 4-5 12, Gray 0-0 2-2 2, Thomas 1-3 4-6 6. Totals 35-79 25-34 96. **MILWAUKEE (99)**- Cummings 9-21 2-3 20, Pressey 2-9 4-8 8, Lister 3-7 0-0 6, Hodges 5-8 2-2 13, Moncrief 6-15 9-11 21, Mokeski 6-12 5-6 17, Breuer 1-3 0-0 2, Fields 3-5 0-0 6, Grevey 3-7 0-0 6. Totals 38-87 22-30 99.

Indiana	31	24	20	21—96
Milwaukee	26	23	26	24—99

Three-point goals—Stipanovich, Hodges. Rebounds—Indiana 55 (Kellogg 10), Milwaukee 55 (Cummings 11). Assists—Indiana 22 (Sichting 7), Milwaukee 26 (Moncrief 9).

DALLAS (97)- Aguirre 10-17 4-8 24, Vincent 9-18 5-6 23, Nimphius 2-5 0-0 4, Blackman 3-13 6-8 12, Davis 6-11 2-2 14, Harper 2-6 0-0 4, Ellis 5-12 1-2 11, Perkins 1-4 3-4 5. Totals 38-86 21-30 97. **CHICAGO (99)**-Woolridge 12-20 6-8 30, Johnson 7-11 3-3 17, Jones 1-2 0-0 2, Jordan 10-23 0-0 20, Whatley 3-5 0-1 6, Greenwood 3-6 0-0 6, Dailey 6-13 4-5 16, Corzine 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 40-87 13-17 99.

Dallas	20	28	27	22—97
Chicago	32	13	34	20—99

Fouled out—Johnson. Rebounds—Dallas 50 (Vincent 13), Chicago 53 (Johnson, Jones 9). Assists—Dallas 25 (Davis 9), Chicago 21 (Whatley 12). Total fouls—Dallas 17, Chicago 27. Technicals—Harper. A—13,167.

NHL at a Glance

WALES CONFERENCE Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	17	4	5	39	114	64
Islanders	15	10	1	31	130	111
Washington	12	9	5	29	104	86
Rangers	9	14	3	21	94	110
Pittsburgh	9	14	3	21	94	119
New Jersey	7	15	3	17	78	106
Adams Division						
Montreal	17	6	4	38	111	85
Quebec	13	11	3	29	105	101
Boston	11	13	3	25	93	88
Buffalo	10	11	5	25	94	88
Hartford	10	13	3	23	86	114
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Norris Division						
Chicago	12	12	3	27	111	103
St Louis	12	10	2	26	97	90
Minnesota	8	12	6	22	93	109
Detroit	9	14	3	21	102	121
Toronto	4	16	4	12	80	125
Smythe Division						
Edmonton	20	4	3	43	140	81
Calgary	15	10	3	33	136	110
LAngeles	12	10	5	29	122	106
Winnipeg	13	9	3	29	109	97
Vancouver	5	21	2	12	86	165

Late Game Not Included Saturday's Games
Buffalo 3, Boston 1
Hartford 4, N.Y. Islanders 3, OT
Philadelphia 4, N.Y. Rangers 2
Quebec 7, New Jersey 3
Montreal 9, Los Angeles 7
Pittsburgh 6, Calgary 4
Vancouver 3, Edmonton 2, OT
Toronto at St. Louis, (n)

Hartford	2	1	0	1—4
N.Y. Islanders	2	1	0	0—3

First Period—1, Hartford, Siltanen 6 (Crawford, Malone), 7:21. 2, New York, Jonsson 6 (Bossy, Tonelli), 9:00. 3, Hartford, Zuke 3 (Fenton), 11:05. 4, New York, Persson 2 (B. Sutter), 12:15 (pp).

Second Period—5, New York, Gilbert (LaFontaine, Flatley), 4:22. 6, Hartford, Neufeld 8 (Johnson, Tippett), 9:09.

Overtime—7, Hartford, Malone 5 (Kotsopoulos), 4:27.

Shots on goal—Hartford 6-11-6-3—26. New York 16-14-5-2—37. Goalies—Hartford, Millen (37 shots-34 saves). New York, Hrudey (26-22). A— 15,834.

New Jersey	0	2	1	—3
Quebec	1	2	4	—7

First Period—1, Quebec, Goulet 19 (Bell, Paiement), 4:50 (pp).

Second Period—2, Quebec, A. Stastny 15 (P. Stastny, M. Stastny), 5:19 (pp). 3, New Jersey, Sullivan 11 (Higgins, Pichette), 11:03 (pp). 4, Quebec, M. Stastny 6 (A. Stastny, P. Stastny), 11:20. 5, New Jersey, Pichette 4 (Broten), 16:50 (pp).

Third Period—6, Quebec, A. Stastny 16 (P. Stastny, Bell), 5:39. 7, Quebec, Hunter 4 (Goulet, Marois), 9:53. 8, Quebec, P. Stastny 11 (Bell, A. Stastny), 13:12. 9, New Jersey, Gagne 7 (Broten, Hiemer), 14:03. 10, Quebec, McKegney 11 (Gillis), 14:26.

Shots on goal—New Jersey 7-9-7—23. Quebec 11-13-7—31. Goalies—New Jersey, Resch (31 shots-24 saves). Quebec, Gosselin (23-20). A— 13,717.

Edmonton	0	2	0	0—2
Vancouver	1	0	1	1—3

First Period—1, Vancouver, Tanti 11, 1:38.

Second Period—2, Edmonton, Habscheid 4 (Coffey, Lindstrom), 1:15. 3, Edmonton, Carroll 3 (Hughes, Coffey), 3:28.

Third Period—4, Vancouver, Gradin 9 (Smyl), 3:19.

Overtime—5, Vancouver, McNab 10 (Halward, Tocchet), 1:24 (pp).

Sabres	0	1	2	—3
Bruins	0	0	1	—1

Second Period—1, Buffalo, Playfair 1 (Creighton, Cyr), 3:59.

Third Period—2, Buffalo, Hamel 5, 5:49. 3, Boston, Fergus 15 (Blum), 7:26. 4, Buffalo, Peterson 5 (Hajt and Seiling) 19:44.

Shots on Goal—Buffalo 4-7-9—20. Boston 4-7-8—19. Goalies—Buffalo, Barrasso (19 shots-18 saves). Boston, Peeters (19-17). A—12,990.

NY Rangers	1	0	1	—2
Philadelphia	1	1	2	—4

First Period—1, Philadelphia, McCrimmon 5 (Zezel, Howe), 5:15. 2, New York, Allison 7 (Rogers, J. Patrick), 11:24 (pp).

Second Period—3, Philadelphia, Propp 17 (Zezel, Crossman), 3:14.

Third Period—4, Philadelphia, Zezel 5 (Propp, McCrimmon), 9:01 (pp). 5, Philadelphia, Craven 9 (Hachborn, Hospodar), 12:23. 6, New York, Allison 8 (Huber, Hedberg), 15:37 (pp).

Shots on Goal—NY Rangers 5-12-17—34. Philadelphia 17-8-11—36. Goalies—NY Rangers, Vanbiesbrouck (36 shots-32 saves). Philadelphia, Froese (34-32). A—17,191.

Toronto	1	1	1	0—3
St. Louis	2	0	1	0—3

First Period—1, St. Louis, Gilmour 8 (Reeds), 5:25. 2, St. Louis, Federko 10 (LaVallee, Mullen), 6:51. 3, Toronto, Brubaker 1 (Daoust, Nylund), 15:37.

Second Period—4, Toronto, Derlago 11 (Korn, J. Anderson), 19:35.

Third Period—5, St. Louis, LaVallee 9 (Federko), 30. 6, Toronto, J. Anderson 5 (Derlago), 18:46.

Shots on goal—Toronto 8-14-11—34. St. Louis 12-9-5-0—26. Goalies—Toronto, Bernhardt (26 shots-23 saves). St. Louis, Liut (34-31). A— 11,676.

Calgary	2	2	0	—4
Pittsburgh	2	2	2	—6

First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Young 19 (Lemieux), 2:05. 2, Pittsburgh, Young 20 (Belanger), 9:33, pp. 3, Calgary, Tambellini 14 (Peplinski, Macoun), 10:45. 4, Calgary, McDonald 2 (Quinn, MacInnis), 13:57, (pp).

Second Period—5, Calgary, McDonald 3 (Nilsson, MacInnis), 26, (pp). 6, Pittsburgh, Taylor 4 (Chabot), 3:24, (sh). 7, Pittsburgh, Bodger 4 (Lemieux, Babych), 6:44, pp. 8, Calgary, Loob 11 (Eaves), 17:31.

Third Period—9, Pittsburgh, Chabot 4 (Bullard, Lemieux), 3:51, (pp). 10, Pittsburgh, Brickley 3 (Chabot, Shedden), 12:56.

Shots on Goal—Calgary 8-15-14—37. Pittsburgh 12-14-8—34. Goalies—Calgary, Edwards (34 shots-28 saves). Pittsburgh, Herron (37-33). A— 8,834.

Los Angeles	3	1	3	—7
Montreal	5	1	3	—9

First Period—1, Montreal, Naslund 19 (Tremblay, Mondou), 38. 2, Los Angeles, Taylor 12 (Dionne), 47. 3, Montreal, Robinson 4 (Gainey, Carbonneau), 3:54. 4, Montreal, DeBlois 5 (Kurvers, Chelios), 4:58 (pp). 5, Los Angeles, MacLellan 13 (Redmond, Sykes), 6:12. 6, Montreal, Mondou 6 (Tremblay, Naslund), 12:56. 7, Los Angeles, Dionne 16 (MacLellan, Anderson), 16:43. 8, Montreal, Flockhart 4 (Hunter, Walter), 18:09.

Second Period—9, Montreal, Smith 10 (Turcotte, Svoboda), 2:06. 10, Los Angeles, Fox 11 (Nicholls, Ruskowski), 15:04.

Third Period—11, Montreal, Carbonneau 7 (Nilan, Gainey), 26. 12, Los Angeles, Shutt 6 (Smith, Fox), 5:11 (pp). 13, Los Angeles, Galley 5 (Shutt, Sykes), 5:55. 14, Montreal, Gainey 8, 12:38 (sh). 15, Montreal, Robinson 6 (Smith), 15:33 (pp). 16, Los Angeles, Fox 12 (Ruskowski, Redmond), 19:25.

Soccer

Quarterfinals
Clemson 1, Virginia 0
Indiana 4, St. Louis 2
Hartwick 1, Fairleigh Dickinson 0
UCLA 2, Harvard 0

**Semifinals

New England Pats adopt 'Educated Game Plan'

The Educated Game Plan
By GEORGE VECSEY
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Wednesday is the heaviest day in pro football, the day coaches reveal the next game plan and players practice it, violently, on the scrimmage field. At the end of that day, the temptation is to collapse in the nearest corner, but for 14 New England Patriots Wednesday has been extended by two hours this season, for a college course, with an exam facing them at the end.

"You feel yourself dropping off, so you stand up and you walk around the room," says Steve Moore, a young lineman. "You know this is important, too."

Moore is one of the Patriots enrolled in the special two-credit class at the team's base in Foxboro, Mass. The course is the first public venture of Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sport in Society, which hopes to build a network of professional athletes gaining their elusive degrees, and at the same time counseling younger athletes to focus more on education.

THE PROGRAM at Northeastern, one of the largest private universities in the country, has attracted the diverse talents of: Richard Lapchick, the activist and writer; Tom (Satch) Sanders, the former Celtic player and coach, and Brian Holloway, the Patriots' Pro Bowl offensive tackle who earned his degree from Stanford University and, as player representative, wanted to help his teammates.

Moore attended college for eight semesters but left with only five semesters' worth of credits to show for it. He says now, "It's terrible, when you think about it."

Perhaps two-thirds of the players in the National Football League do not have their degrees from college, according to Lapchick. When the average four-year career ends, the players realize that football has left them with lifelong injuries, perhaps, but not necessarily a degree or a skill for earning a living.

"I don't mean to dump dirt on my school," Moore says, "but they got what they wanted from us. We practiced from 3 to 10 p.m. every day and you couldn't exactly study when you were done. We lost only four or five games the years I was there, but I don't think more than a few of us graduated.

"I'm not saying I couldn't have done it. Anything's possible. But I wouldn't get up for my 8 o'clock class. I'm not stupid. I didn't fail classes, but it was all those incompletes."

His school was Tennessee State, but it could have been most of the major football schools, too, according to Richard Lapchick, the son of the late Joe Lapchick, one of the pioneer basketball coaches.

Long active in issues such as the black athlete and the apartheid system of South Africa, Lapchick had been involved in a journal that was taken over by Northeastern. He outlined a model program for teaching athletes and was thrilled when Richard Astro, the dean of arts and sciences, volunteered to fund a six-month trial program.

"I see an epidemic out there among athletes," says Astro. "As an English teacher, you can't do much about it, but the nice thing about being a dean is that you can do something about it."

The program began with the fall course in the privacy of the Patriots' center, which, Lapchick says, "was very important because they didn't have to make the trip into Boston. That might have been viewed as a disruption by the staff. As it was, things have been very positive."

THE PATRIOTS have won 8 of 14 games and their coach, Ron Meyer, was dismissed recently, but despite the traumas, the organization has supported the course. Patrick Sullivan, the 32-year-old general manager and youngest son of the owner, offered to refund the tuition for all players completing this course — "just the way many corporations do."

Sullivan seems hopeful of remaining involved when some of the players enroll for full-time courses in the spring. But as Astro, the dean, points out, the players can earn most of the tuition by tutoring Boston-area athletes. (Tuition costs are a reasonable concern for most players who earn far less than the publicized six-figure salaries and who face short careers.)

"It's just as important to our program that these players go to the high schools and middle schools occasionally and remind the young men and women that only one in 12,000 can be a Brian Holloway, but that they all need to support their families," Lapchick says.

Holloway, whose family has a tradition of college education going back several generations, recalls the staff at Stanford telling players: "We don't care if you go to the Rose Bowl four straight years. If you don't study, you're out."

By taking extra courses in summer school, he was ahead of schedule by his senior year, when he was busy with football and traveling to pro camps. He understands how the system didn't work for his pro teammates.

"To me, there is a grind during the season. It's a 40-hour job to compete at the highest level. All these players had the innate ability to focus for long periods of time, through pain and exhaustion. But after workouts and weight lifting, there is a poor quality of time for studying. The odds were stacked against them.

"I'd never tell a college player not to go for it. I'd be a fool to tell them, 'There's no pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.' That would be the dumbest thing I could say because there is a pot of gold. But I would say the colleges should provide an education beyond the eligibility of the player."

MOORE ADMITS he never worried about his credits slipping away while he was in college. But now he watches his older brother, Jeff, a former player with the Rams, "setting himself up for life because he invested his money wisely while he was playing." And he advises his younger brother, Vincent, a promising high-school player in Memphis, to attend a college that will help him toward a degree.

Somewhere in the segments of English, finance, computer and speech classes this fall, Steve Moore decided to enroll at Northeastern next semester. He says: "I'm switching my major from physical education to sociology. I'm going to try something else this time."

'Bama ticket scalpers fined and sentenced

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Three Alabama men were fined $250 and given 30-day suspended sentences after pleading guilty Friday to "scalping" tickets to the Sugar Bowl, the Orange Bowl and the Sugar Bowl Basketball Tournament.

After their court appearance, District Judge Joe Keogh ordered the tickets returned to the men.

The three were arrested Thursday on charges of trying to sell undercover agents $37,000 worth of tickets for $65,000.

The agents confiscated 648 Orange Bowl tickets, 548 Sugar Bowl tickets and 1,447 Sugar Bowl Basketball Tournament tickets. They also seized 268 tickets to the Orange Bowl Jamboree Parade, police said.

Washington and Oklahoma play in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1. Nebraska and Louisiana State play in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1. Penn State, Virginia, Alabama and the University of New Orleans will play in the basketball tournament Dec. 27-28.

Samuel T. Thompson, 61, and Bill R. Nation, 53, both of Gardendale, Ala., and John S. Shugrue, 52, of Pleasant Grove, Ala., were booked into Downtown Jail on Thursday on charges of unlawful sale of tickets.

Thompson was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Keogh also ordered the men to pay $39.50 in court costs and placed them on six months unsupervised probation.

Keogh said he took into consideration that each man did not have a previous criminal record and that ticket scalping is not illegal in Alabama.

Thompson was fined $100 on the concealed weapon charge and given another suspended 30-day sentence.

The men first contacted a Baton Rouge travel agency seeking to sell the tickets as a travel and game package. The agency declined the offer and notified police, reports show.

Defense attorney Nathan Fisher asked that the tickets be returned to the men, and Keogh ordered the return of all items except Thompson's gun.

Eagles' Flutie looks forward to Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (AP) — Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Doug Flutie said on Saturday he is looking forward to the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day so his Boston College Eagles can showcase Eastern football.

"It's important that we win the Cotton Bowl for that reason," said Flutie. "That, and the fact that Boston College has lost two straight bowl games and I want to go out a winner."

No. 8-ranked Boston College is the guest team in Cotton Bowl and ranks a six-point favorite over Southwest Conference co-champion Houston.

The Cougars are unranked but Flutie said he knows they can be dangerous.

"I was a little disappointed at first that we didn't get to play Texas because Texas is held in such high esteem," Flutie said. "Then I got to thinking, well, Houston is better than Texas and maybe I'd rather play Texas because it wouldn't be as tough as Houston."

He said the Cougars "can make the big play and really get rolling to the point they are unstoppable."

Flutie added, "I understand they play a lot of zone on pass defense but they'll probably put in a lot of changeups for us. Houston has a lot of good athletes."

Since winning the Heisman Trophy, Flutie has been on a whirlwind tour that included a meeting with President Reagan.

"We met in the Oval office and I was a little nervous but he (Reagan) started talking to me," Flutie said. "That made me feel better. You can't always be sure the President of the United States knows who you are. We had a nice talk."

Flutie said he was getting concerned about upcoming exams at Boston College.

"I haven't been to class in a week and a half," Flutie said.

Boston College is scheduled to fly to Dallas on the day after Christmas.

"I've got to get back to the books," he said.

Flutie said he was beginning to think about the upcoming professional football drafts.

"I still don't know exactly how things look but I think I'd like to give the National Football League a shot," he said.

The 5-foot-9 Flutie said he wasn't worried about being smashed by behemoth defensive linemen.

"I've been pretty durable," he said. "I've started 43 games at Boston College and only got knocked out once against Rutgers."

Flutie is known for his ability to dodge out of the way after he delivers a pass.

"It's foolish to just stand there," Flutie said.

Stadler-Garbacz in front

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Craig Stadler and Lori Garbacz fired an 8-under-par 64 Saturday to vault into the third-round lead at the J.C. Penney Mixed Team Golf Classic at Bardmoor Country Club.

With their stellar nine-birdie, one-bogey round over the 6,957-yard course, Stadler and Garbacz moved to 15-under-par 201 and slipped past second-round leaders Bill Kratzert and Cathy Morse.

"This is a nice position to shoot from, but you can't sit on a lead like this," said Garbacz. "On a course like this, it's too easy for any team to get off to a good start. Anyone close to the lead can jump ahead."

Stadler said he and Garbacz displayed an uncanny ability to make up for each other's mistakes.

"We both had birdie putts on the first hole, but after that, I don't think we had two balls to choose from all day," Stadler said. "On the holes I drove well, Lori hit it into the trees. On the holes that she drove the ball well, I put us in the water.

Kratzert and Morse, who shot at third-round 68, dropped into a second-place tie with Mike Donald and Vicki Alvarez at 202. Donald and Alvarez moved into contention with a 64 Saturday that included a 35-foot eagle putt by Alvarez on the par-5 15th hole.

Curtis Strange and Nancy Lopez, winners of this unusual team event in 1980, turned in a 66 to stand alone in fourth place at 204.

Larry Mize and Martha Nause are next at 205, with four pairs log-jammed at 206. The group tied for sixth includes the teams of John Mahaffey-Joanne Carner, Peter Jacobsen-Patty Sheheen, Tim Norris-Sandra Palmer, and defending champions Fred Couples and Jan Stephenson.

Couples and Stephenson have had a roller coaster tournament. They took the first-round lead with a 67 but dropped to a 72 Friday before rebounding with another 67 Saturday.

Bulls 99, Mavericks 97

CHICAGO — Quintin Dailey hit a basket and a pair of free throws in the final 90 seconds and Orlando Wooldridge connected on a game-high 30 points to lead Chicago.

The Bulls, 13-9, have now won five games in a row for the first time since last February. The Mavericks are 10-11.

Then Dailey wound up with 16 points. Mark Aguirre led the Mavericks with 24 points, while Jay Vincent had 23. Jordan had 20 for the Bulls.

Highland Park gains Class 5A semifinals

IRVING (AP) — Highland Park senior quarterback John Stollenwerck capped a fourth-quarter drive by diving into the end zone to lift the Scots to a 17-16 quarterfinal playoff victory over Conroe at Texas Stadium Saturday.

Stollenwerck's 5-yard run came with 1:43 remaining in the game after a 70-yard, 12-play onslaught. The Scots, 12-2, will face Odessa Permian Saturday afternoon at Odessa's Radcliffe Stadium in a semifinals matchup.

Highland Park, following a delay of game penalty, faced a third-and-13 from the Conroe 23. Stollenwerck hit Clark Kennington on a slant pass for an 18-yard gain to the Conroe 5 to set up the winning touchdown. Wayne Clements kicked for the extra point.

Conroe began scoring in the first quarter when David White completed an 8-yard pass to Pyke Talbert. The Scots retaliated when Stollenwerck recovered a fumble in the end zone to score. Clements, who kicked the PAT, added a 30-yard field goal in the second quarter.

Two more scores were tallied by Conroe in the fourth quarter, including a 3-yard TD run and a safety, when Stollenwerck was tackled in the end zone.

Beaumont French has Ball

HOUSTON (AP) — Beaumont French Quarterback Mark Guilbeaux threw for three touchdowns as the Buffalos blasted Galveston Ball 24-13 in a quarterfinals match in Texas high school football action Saturday.

The Buffs, 6-4 in Class 5A regular season play, grabbed an early 14-0 lead. Guilbeaux, who missed part of the season with an ankle injury, hit split end Willie Williams with a 32-yard pass for the first touchdown.

The score came three plays after a fumble recovery at the Tors' 38. Paul Jones' kick was good for the extra point.

Three plays later, French regained control and drove 81 yards in 17 plays, capped by a 12-yard scoring pass from Gilbeaux to tight end Melvin Turner with 11:36 left in the second quarter. Jones' extra point made the score 14-0.

The Buffs' final score came with 7:20 left in the third quarter as Guilbeaux found Williams on a 33-yard pass to cap a nine-play, 56-yard drive.

A 37-yard field goal by Jones put the game out of reach.

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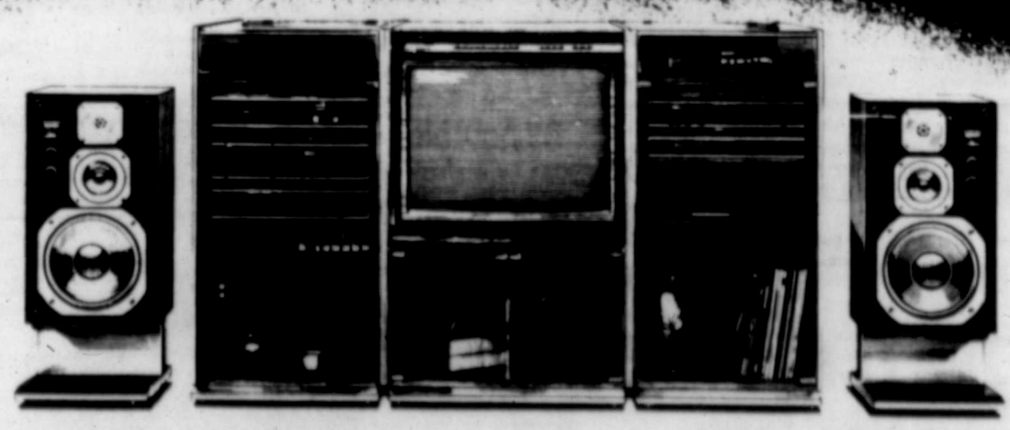

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DePaul, Hoyas post victories

From Wire Reports

College Basketball

DePaul 95, Notre Dame 83

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Dallas Comegys and Tyrone Corbin led undefeated and second-ranked DePaul, 5-0, over previously undefeated Notre Dame, 4-1.

Except for the first basket, the Blue Demons led all the way and had leads of as high as 18 points late in the second half as Comegys scored 20 points and Corbin 18.

DePaul held an 11-point lead at the half and midway in the second half was in front by 15 despite some outstanding shooting by Scott Hicks and Ken Barlow. Scott Hicks with 25 and Ken Barlow 21 led the Irish while freshman David Rivers had 16.

Georgetown 82, UNLV 46

LANDOVER, Md. — Bill Martin scored 17 points and Patrick Ewing 16 and 13 rebounds as top-ranked and Georgetown, 5-0, stretched its winning streak to 16, longest in the nation against 1-2 Las Vegas-Nevada.

The Hoyas took command early, building a 21-11 lead after outscoring UNLV 10-1 over a four-minute stretch midway through the first half.

Ewing, the Hoyas' 7-foot center, keyed the Hoyas' explosion at both ends of the court. During one exchange, Ewing stuffed the ball over the head of UNLV's Armon Gilliam, raced down court to steal a pass and then came back to grab an offensive rebound and score again.

The Running Rebels, meanwhile, were unable to get their patented fast-break offense in gear against the nation's top defensive team. Nevada-Las Vegas committed 21 first-half turnovers and shot 33 percent (10 of 30) in falling behind 35-24 at the intermission.

The Running Rebels' frontcourt of Ed Gatchings, Frank James and Richie Adams, proved ineffective against the 7-foot Ewing as they shot a collective 0-for-6 in the opening stanza.

Memphis St. 86, UCLA 70

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Keith Lee scored in 24 points and grabbed 15 rebounds as fifth-ranked Memphis State, 4-0, for the Tigers first win over the Bruins in a four-game series dating back to 1973.

William Bedford and Vincent Askew added 12 points apiece for Memphis State and Bedford had nine rebounds. The Bruins, 1-3, were led by Craig Jackson's 13 points, and Montel Hatcher, 12.

Indiana 81, Kentucky 68

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. Guard Steve Alford broke from a scoring slump with a season-high 24 points as 11th-ranked Indiana, 2-2, gave Coach Bob Knight his 400th career victory. Kentucky, with three starters held scoreless, dropped to 1-3.

Alford, a 6-foot-2 sophomore, hit his first four shots of the second half, helping the Hoosiers build a 43-37 lead to 59-49 with 12 minutes to go.

Kentucky pulled within five points midway through the final half, but consecutive baskets by forward Mike Giomi, center Uwe Blab and Alford restored the Hoosiers' cushion. Indiana then widened its lead to 77-60 with three minutes to go and coasted the rest of the way.

Giomi and Blab also had season highs for Indiana with 19 and 18 points, respectively. Kentucky was led by forward Kenny Walker, who sat out much of the first half with foul trouble, and freshman Richard Madison with 16 points apice.

Oklahoma 115, Loyola-Chicago 82

NORMAN, Okla. — Wayman Tisdale scored 35 points and grabbed 19 rebounds to lead 17th-ranked Oklahoma to its second win in six starts.

Tim McCalister and Darryl Kennedy each scored 22, and Anthony Bowie and Tommy Tubbs scored 11 apiece for OU.

The 35 points by Tisdale marked the 26th time in his career he has gone over the 30-point mark.

The 115 points was just three shy of the school record, set last season when the Sooners scored 118 in a win over McNeese State. The 51 field goals made by Oklahoma was a record, breaking the mark of 49 set against McNeese State.

N. Carolina 87, Oral Roberts 65

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Center Brad Daugherty scored 17 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead 16th-ranked North Carolina.

The Tar Heels, 4-0, jumped out to a 16-5 lead in the first seven minutes and increased the lead to 50-31 at the half.

Titan forward and leading scorer Jeff Acres committed three fouls in the first six minutes of the game and sat out the final 14 minutes of the first half while Daugherty and the taller Tar Heels dominated the boards.

Daugherty led six Tar Heels that scored in double figures. Wolf added 14 points on seven of eight shooting from the field, Dave Popson and Martin added 11 each and Kenny Smith and Steve Hale chipped in with 10 apiece. Smith also had a career-high 13 assists.

Duke 78, Virginia 65

DURHAM, N.C. — Johnny Dawkins scored 23 points and Dan Meagher added 17 as fourth-ranked Duke took an Atlantic Coast Conference victory Saturday.

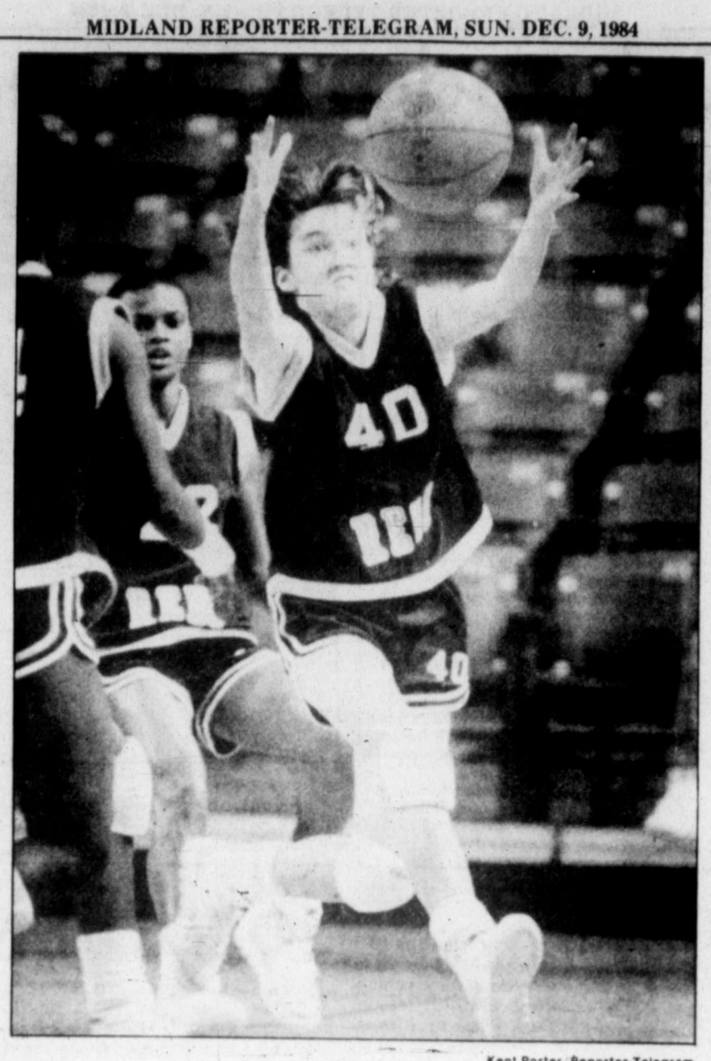
The Blue Devils led by as much as 15 early in the second half as the Cavaliers produced little offense in a 14-minute stretch over two periods. Led by Jim Miller and Tom Sheehey, Virginia rallied to within 62-59 at the 6:31 mark on a jumper by Sheehey.

Duke, unbeaten in five games, retaliated with six straight points. Tom Amaker scored on a jumper with 6:14 remaining, and Dawkins added two free throws and a jumper to blunt the Cavaliers.

Mark Alarie, averaging 21 points for the Blue Devils, was held to 10 points.

Miller led Virginia with 17 points, while Sheehey scored 16 points in the conference opener for the Cavaliers, 4-3. Tim Mullen had 10.

Virginia was without center Olden Polynice, who walked off the team Friday in the midst of a controversy over reports regarding his trial before Virginia's honor court.



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Lee's Denise Hatch chases loose ball in Midland Invitational Girls Basketball tournament final against Midland High Saturday night at the Chap Center.

Midland defeats Lee in finals

By BRUCE CASTLEBERRY
Sports Writer

Girls Tourney

Midland High had the hot shooting, the foul throw touch and all of the breaks Saturday as coach Jane Young's girls whipped Midland Lee 51-40 in the final of the Tall City Invitational basketball tournament.

But even though MHS led from wire to wire, Lee's young and improving squad made a run in the fourth quarter that made things briefly interesting.

"Their press is very good," said Young of sister Shirley Stephenson's Rebels. "We didn't make too many turnovers and played a pretty controlled ball game."

Lee had pressed opponents crazy, a move to instill more aggressiveness in the rebs that paid off sometimes and got burned sometimes. But generally, MHS' superior experience and familiarity with one another took its' toll on Lee's defense.

As a result, the press that has worked sporadically for the 4-5 Rebs didn't have much affect on MHS. The Lady Bulldogs repeatedly found open players off the press offense and canned layup after layup.

Leading the way was senior Deidra Knapp and junior Laura Martin, who both saw extensive playing time, especially after MHS leader Denise Lanz had an uncustomary off night.

Lanz' problem wasn't nearly so much the opposition as it was the zebras, who whistled her for two quick fouls in the fourth quarter's first 48 seconds. Lanz was gone on fouls before Young could substitute for her, and the Rebs sensed an opening and began to claw back into the game.

But Knapp, Martin and Tina Knight came through under pressure. Knapp wound up with a game-high 15 points, and seven of those came at the foul line.

Lee, meanwhile, continually made mistakes that young teams often correct with time - missed free throws, rushed shots, etc. Lee missed six free throw chances in the final quarter, including two bonus shots. The closest Lee could get was eight points at 39-31, but then Knapp shut the door.

Knight got the 'Dogs back under control with a baseline shot that pushed the margin back to 10. Lee's Candace Morney answered with a 16-footer with 4:08 remaining, but Knapp proceeded to go wild.

First she drilled both ends of a one-and-one after Morney fouled her. Then she did the same thing after Tina Swinney fouled her. Then she swished a pull-up jumper from the foul line for six straight points and the Rebs had their second disappointment of the day.

MHS helped its cause by shooting 18 of 34 from the floor. Lee suffered from 18 of 60 shooting, and missed 75 percent of their 16 free throw tries. The Rebs also managed only four offensive rebounds out of their total of 26.

UH Cougars still tough at home

From Wire Reports

SWC Basketball

HOUSTON — Houston's Alvin Franklin scored 19 points and sophomore Rickie Winslow added 14 and grabbed 12 rebounds as the Cougars upset 13th-ranked LSU 81-73 Saturday night.

Houston, 5-1, leads 5-1 in the series with LSU as the Cougars won their 38th straight home game.

LSU freshman forward John Williams had a game-high 20 points and the Nikita Wilson had 16. Sophomore Greg Anderson added 17 points.

LSU (73)- Williams 8-12 4-5 20, N. Wilson 6-13 4-5 16, Vargas 0-3 0-0 0, D.Brown 1-5 0-0 2, Redden 4-11 4-4 12, Taylor 2-7 1-2 5, A. Wilson 1-3 0-0 2, Bukumirovich 0-0 0-0 0, O. Brown 2-5 0-0 4, Blanton 2-3 0-0 4, Reynolds 2-6 4-8 8, Jovanovich 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-68 17-24 73. HOUSTON (81)- Winslow 6-12 2-2 14, Clark 2-2 1-2 5, Anderson 7-13 3-5 17, Franklin 7-14 5-7 19, Gettys 3-7 5-5 11, Dickens 2-3 7-8 11, Grant 2-6 0-1 4. Totals 29-57 23-30 81.

Halftime-Houston 34, LSU 31. Fouled out—D. Brown, Clark. Rebounds—LSU 39 (N. Wilson 10), Houston 39 (Winslow 12). Assists—LSU 15 (Williams 3, Reynolds 3), Houston 18 (Winslow 4, Dickens 4). Total fouls — LSU 26, Houston 22. Technical fouls (LSU-Williams) A—8,000.

Rice 58, Tulane 55

HOUSTON — Tony Barnett scored 18 points and Greg Hines added 16 to lead the Rice Owls, now 3-2. Rice used an aggressive defense to force 17 Tulane, 3-1, turnovers.

With the Owls leading 40-30 in the second half, Tulane scored 14 of the next 18 points to tie the game at 44-44 with 9:25 left. The game was tied three more times until field goals by Terrence Cashaw and Ivan Petitt gave Rice a 54-50 advantage with 3:43 left.

Barnett, a 6-8 forward, hit 9 of 14 from the field. Hines, a 6-3 guard, was successful on 8 of 14 from the field.

TULANE (55)- Johnson 4-11 3-4 11, Aughburns 2-4 0-0 2, Williams 8-15 6-6 22, Dominique 0-7 0-0 0, Irving 1-2 0-0 2, Hamilton 1-4 0-0 2, Thompson 1-2 0-1 2, Eads 5-7 2-2 12. Totals 22-52 11-14 55.

RICE (58)— Hines 8-14 0-1 16, Barnett 9-14 0-1 18, Cashaw 5-10 0-0 10, Petitt 6-15 0-2 12, Steele 1-9 0-0 2. Totals 29-64 0-4 58.

Halftime—Rice 28, Tulane 24. Fouled out—Petitt. Rebounds—Tulane 43 (Johnson 15), Rice 28 (Hines, Barnett 7). Assists—Tulane 17 (Thompson 7), Rice 13 (Steele 8). Total fouls — Tulane 15, Rice 17. A—1,506.

SMU 97, Centenary 79

DALLAS — Center Jon Koncak scored 14 of his 16 points in the first half as eighth-ranked SMU went 4-0 for the season. The Gents dropped to a 2-6 record.

Four other Mustangs were in double figures as Carl Wright scored 15, Larry Davis and Butch Moore had 14 points each, and Terry Williams had 10 coming off the bench. The Gents were led by Albert Thomas, a 6-foot-3 junior from Macon, Ga., who had 26 points and Eric Woodard who added 14.

Long Beach 62, Texas 85

AUSTIN — Texas' Mike Wacker scored a game-high 21 points and Longhorns joined him in double figures.

With three freshmen starting, Long Beach State was a different team than the one that handed Texas an 83-63 defeat last year.

Freshman guard John Hansen led Long Beach with 16 points, but Texas Karl Willock scored 11 points and John Brownlee and Marcos Bolden added 10 points apeice to give the upper hand to the Longhorns. Wacker, who missed the last two seasons with a knee injury, also grabbed five rebounds.

Texas A&M 74, Pan Am 53

EDINBURG— Todd Holloway ripped apart unbeaten Pan American with 28 points and Kenny Brown added 24 for Texas A&M.

Holloway sank three out of four free throws in the opening 30 seconds, and the Aggies never trailed while raising their record to 3-1. Pan Am fell to 3-1.

Holloway a 6-foot sophomore from Albany, N.Y., connected on nine of 13 shoots and 10 of 14 free throws. Brown, a 6-foot-4 forward from Memphis, Tenn., connected on all 12 free throws while shooting just six of 15 field goals.

Freshman substitute Danl Williams led Pan Am with 14 points and Duane Thornton scored 12.

TEXAS A&M (74)- Marbury 4-6 0-1 8, Holloway 9-13 10-14 28, Crite 1-2 0-0 2, Gilbert 0-4 3-5 3, Brown 6-15 12-12 24, Pulliam 2-3 0-0 4, Burton 2-4 1-1 5. Totals 24-49 26-34 74. PAN AM (53)-M. Anderson 1-7 0-0 2, Fiepke 3-12 1-2 7, Thornton, 8-17 0-0 12, Dingle, 3-10 0-0 6, Williams 4-8 6-6 14, Johnson 2-4 5-8 9, Duryee 1-2 0-0 2, Gonzalez 0-2 1-2 1. Totals 20-63 13-19 53.

Halftime— Texas A&M 30, Pan Am 21. Fouled out—(Gilbert, M. Anderson, Bernard). Rebounds— Texas A&M 42 (team, leader Gilbert 7), Pan Am 35 (team leader Thornton 7, Dingle 7). Assists— A&M 12 (team leader Holloway 3, Gilbert 3), Pan Am 16 (team leader M. Anderson 5). Total fouls— A&M 20, Pan Am 23. A—4,951.

Vanderbilt 84, Baylor 81

WACO — Vanderbilt guard Phil Cox scored 21 points for Vanderbilt and Baylor's Carlos Briggs scored a game-high 35 points, but the Bears could move no closer than four points late in the second half until the final buzzer when Michael Williams hit a layup.

Briggs' 35 points was the highest production by a Baylor player since Nov. 29, 1983, when James Stern hit 35 against Presbyterian.

Baylor dropped to 4-1 on the season. Vanderbilt is now 4-0.

Troy State captures Palm Bowl title, 18-17

McALLEN (AP) — Troy State's Ted Clem kicked three field goals, including a 50-yarder as time ran out to lift the Trojans to an 18-17 victory over North Dakota State to win the NCAA Division II championship in the Palm Bowl Saturday night.

North Dakota's Ken Kubisz had kicked a 19-yard field goal with 1:36 to play to rally the defending champion Bison to a 17-15 lead. But the Trojans quickly worked the ball to the North Dakota State 35 and with the seconds clicking off Clem kicked the winning field goal.

Clem earlier kicked a 24-yard field goal that gave the Trojans a 15-14 lead.

Trailing 14-7 at the half, Troy rallied on a 32-yard field goal by Clem and pulled to within 14-12 on a safety in the third quarter.

Troy senior quarterback Carey Christensen hit passes of 33 yards to Rufus Cox and 15 yards to Lee Hollingsworth to set up Clem's 32-yard field goal.

North Dakota State, playing in its third final in four years, put its No. 1 ranked Division II offense to work in the first quarter with touchdown runs of six yards by James Molstre and a one-yard dive by Bentrim on its first two drives for a 14-0 lead.

College Basketball Results

EAST

Albright 82, Scranton 73
Bethany 63, Allegheny 62
Bluefield St. 89, Shepherd 85
Boston Coll. 98, Stonehill 71
Bridgeport 74, Randolph-Macon 68
Brooklyn Coll. 59, Utica 56
Buffalo St. 76, Oswego St. 72
Buffalo U. 78, Brockport St. 76
Cent. Connecticut 66, Springfield 61
Cheyney 56, Kutztown 37
Colby 81, Brandeis 74
Concord 73, Davis & Elkins 63
Connecticut C. 95, Middlebury 78
Delaware 84, Loyola, Md. 79
Dist. of Columbia 72, Longwood 71
Duquesne 74, Indiana, Pa. 52
Fairmont St. 82, California, Pa. 60
Fitchburg St. 65, N. Adams St. 63
Fordham 93, Hofstra 73
Franklin Pierce 66, Lyndon State 61
Gannon 79, St. John Fisher 65
Geneva 92, Alliance 77
Georgetown 82, UNLV 46
Georgetown, Ky. 71, Thomas More 60
Gettysburg 67, Dickinson 60
Grove City 79, Wooster 52
Hartford 63, Massachusetts 59
Hartwick 91, Stony Brook 73
Haverford 70, Penn St.-Capitol 67, OT
Holy Cross 76, Army 74
Howard 67, Towson St. 60
John Jay 84, Lehman 68
La Salle 83, Niagara 58
Lowell 84, St. Anselm's 69
Lycoming 78, King's, Pa. 52
Maine-Farmington 72, Maine Maritime 70
Mansfield 15, W. Chester 8
Merrimack 85, Suffolk 70
Messiah 73, Juniata 65
Millersville 82, E. Stroudsburg 50
New England Coll. 59, MIT 57
Nyack 81, Bard 44
Ohio St. 72, Connecticut 65
Penn St. 108, Lock Haven 74
Phila. Pharmacy 71, Eastern Coll. 49
Phila. Textile 85, Franklin & Marshall 69
Pittsburgh 82, Robert Morris 62
Providence 53, Rhode Island 52
Ramapo 58, Glassboro St. 57
Rider 82, Radford 66
Roberts Wesleyan 81, Daeman 73
Rochester Tech 74, Hamilton 66
Roger Williams 95, St. Joseph, Maine 88
RPI 84, Hobart 63
Rutgers-Camden 79, Montclair St. 65
Salem 73, Glenville St. 68
SE Massachusetts 70, Hellenic 66
Seton Hall 62, LeMoyne 52
Siena 73, New Hampshire 66
Spring Garden 80, Clarion 78
St. Joseph's 81, Fairfield 64
Staten Island 86, Baruch 71
Susquehanna 73, Elizabethtown 72
Temple 70, Penn 57
Trenton St. 74, Kean 61
Trinity, Conn. 76, Nichols 66
Tufts 85, Bates 76
W. Conn 67, E. Conn 64
W. Liberty 67, Alderson-Broaddus 61
W. Va. Wesleyan 74, Charleston 72
W. Virginia 89, Marshall 77
Wash. & Jeff. 49, St. Vincent 40
Washington, Md. 76, Salisbury St. 74
Westfield St. 82, Salem St. 71
Westminster, Pa. 75, Pitt.-Bradford 73
Wheeling 58, Walsh 55, OT
Widener 64, Ursinus 55, OT
Worcester Tech 72, Bowdoin 69
Yale 81, Dartmouth 76

SOUTH

Alabama St 77, Armstrong 66
Ala-Mntgmry 81, So. NO 78
Appalachian 64, Wake Forest 62
Auburn 70, Mercer 69
Belhaven 47, Xavier, La. 46, OT
Berea 79, Alice Lloyd 67
Campbell 67 Methodist 60
Citadel 62, Baptist, S.C. 53
Clemson 89, Augusta Coll. 62
Cumberland 91, Pikeville 56
Davidson 70, N.C. Charlotte 64
E. Kentucky 111, Indiana-SE 73
Florida 83, Jacksonville 70
Florida Intl. 85, St. Thomas 72
Greensboro 94, Emory & Henry 67
Hampton Inst 64, Fayetteville St. 63
J Madison 84, Shippensburg 42
Kentucky St. 87, Central St., Ohio 77
Limestone 76, Mars Hill 73
Maryland 59, Alabama 56
Memphis St. 86, UCLA 70
Millsaps 59, Sewanee 45
Mississippi 80, Samford 66
Mississippi St. 63, SE Missouri 56
Montevallo 72, N. Georgia 69
Morehead St. 70, Tenn. Wesleyan 60
N. Carolina 87, Oral Roberts 65
N. Carolina A&T 110, Morgan St. 69
N. Carolina St. 103, W. Carolina 67
N.C. Wesleyan 88, Newport News 66
New Orleans 80, Ball St. 70
Nicholls St. 77, Southern U. 76
Pembroke St. 62, Lenoir-Rhyne 61
Presbyterian 77, Vorhees 67
Rollins 101, Palm Beach Atlantic 67
S. Alabama 89, Texas Southern 70
Shenandoah 90, Gallaudet 59
St. Augustine's 84, Virginia St. 77
SW Louisiana 73, S. Mississippi 62
Tennessee 85, Vermont 48
Tenn.-Martin 66, Mississippi Coll. 56
Tn.-Chattanooga 79, Tenn. Temple 63
Virginia Tech 108, S. Carolina St. 65
VMI 80, Hampden-Sydney 55
W. Georgia 78, Troy St. 72
Webber 86, Phillips 73
Wofford 94, Coker 65

MIDWEST

Akron 69, Ashland 57
Augsburg 104, Macalester 57
Baptist Bible 95, St. Louis Christian 87, OT
Butler 87, Ind. St.-Evansville 74
Capital 69, Mount Union 52
Case Western 71, Kings Point 68
Coe 85, Illinois Coll. 76
Concordia, Moor. 75, Moorhead St. 67
DePaul 95, Notre Dame 83
DePauw 89, Millikin 41
Detroit 85, Toledo 55
Drury 68, S. Illinois 54
Dyke 83, Edward Waters 79
E. Illinois 90, Augustana, Ill. 68
Earlham 72, Marion 71
Elmhurst, Ill. 75, Blackburn 70
Evansville 72, Indiana St. 70
Friends 72, Manhattan Christian 58
Grinnell 82, Knox 73
Gustav Adolphus 75, Wis.-Stout 65
Hanover 81, Manchester 70
Hope 105, Nazareth 50
Illinois Wesleyan 74, Carthage 47
Indiana 81, Kentucky 68
Indiana Central 86, Franklin 73
Indiana Tech 81, Illinois Tech 74, OT
Iowa St. 74, Drake 73
John Carroll 92, Hiram 72
Kansas 84, Abilene Christian 72
Kansas St. 72, N. Iowa 59
Kenyon 90, Urbana 77
Lewis 56, Ferris St. 48, OT
Mankato St. 92, SW Minnesota 75
Marietta 70, Heidelberg 67
Marquette 61, N. Illinois 52
McKendree 85, Roosevelt 57
Michigan 87, Dayton 78
Midland Lutheran 90, Concordia, Ill. 71

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 70, SW Missouri 56
E. Texas St. 77, Mary Hardin-Baylor 66
Oklahoma 115, Loyola, Ill. 82
Oklahoma St. 75, Arkansas St. 55
Rice 58, Tulane 55
Stephen F. Austin 69, Dallas Baptist 61
Texas 86, Long Beach St. 62

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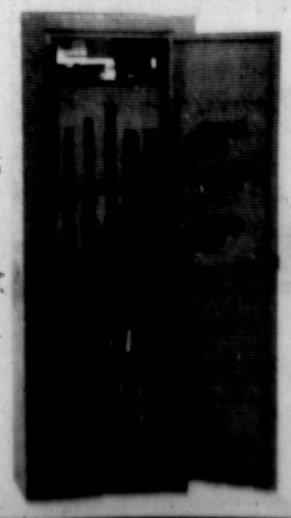

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New Mexico, Colorado...Get ready for ski rush

Texans wax up for holidays

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

While Coloradoans ski resorts glanced anxiously at the skies as the mad holiday rush to the slopes approached, Sierra Blanca in "near by Ruidoso, N.M." appeared to be about as good a spot as any for skiers.

The summer mecca for horse-racing fans boasts 49 inches of snow and is 100 per cent open, and, according to the last report, chains were needed on the road up the mountain.

Elsewhere, prospects in the Land of Enchantment were looking equally good with Santa Fe, 42 inches at midway, 90 per cent open and roads clear. Even Sandia Peak reported good conditions, 37 inches and roads clear. Angel Fire has 24 inches midway while Red River, with 18 inches, has one beginner and one intermediate slope open.

Taos Ski Valley, which requires more snow than other NM sites, was scheduled to open last Friday and had 41 inches, enough for skiing on 70 per cent of one of my favorite mountains.

In Southwestern Colorado, easily accessible for Texans, Purgatory, 26 miles north of Durango, has 34 inches midway and is aided and abetted by snow-making capabilities. The big mountain is 75 per cent open, but holiday skiers still have another couple of weeks for things to get better.

Telluride has 35 inches and is 50 per cent open while Wolf Creek Pass, which annually gets more snow than any place out in the state, is 90 per cent open with 49 inches.

SINCE LAST year changes have been made, one of them is the raising of lift prices, almost universally. Beaver Creek has the highest in Colorado with $25 a day, but that's not as bad as the $28 fee at Utah's Deer Valley. One notable exception is Eldora in Colorado, which dropped its weekend tariff $3 to $12 and went down to $8 for weekday skiing and ~~$6 for the night owls~~.

New Mexico's Angel Fire was purchased last summer by a Little Rock firm for $19.5 million and further expansion can be expected. The area has grown from 24 to 47 trails in seven years and accessibility will be improved with the completion of an 8,900 foot airport runway. Next to Taos, Angel Fire offers the best powder in northern NM.

Taos has installed a new triple-chair lift in the Kachina Basin, catering to advance skiers and providing access to the Long Horn and Valkyries trails. The new lift runs parallel to Maxie's, the expert trail cut last fall.

Taos boasts a 2,600 foot vertical drop, compared to 1,600 feet at Santa Fe and 1,700 at Sierra Blanca, which provides challenging skiing, but it also requires a lot of snow.

With 68 trails, 54 per cent for advanced or expert skiers, the TSV has plenty of room, a limit of 4,050 lift tickets per day assures that. Lift prices remain the same, $20, this year.

SIERRA BLANCA, to ease overcrowded weekend conditions, has added a 2,700 foot long lift for an overall capacity of 11,400 an hour, greatest in NM. It offers 34 trails, 26 of which are intermediate and 45 advanced. Lift tickets are $21 and $15, half day, while ski rentals run $10.50/$8.50.

Santa Fe boasts the seventh highest elevation in the nation and finally finished its winding access road. The final 3½ miles of mud was paved last summer, making the 16-mile trip from Santa Fe more of a treat than a treatment.

Last year, the completion of the triple chair lift providing a panoramic view of Tesuque Peak was opened, and leads to the intermediate Sunset, above Alpine Bowl, or expert Burro Alley. Of the 32 trails, 34 per cent are intermediate. Lift tickets are $18/$9 and rentals are $8.50.

PURGATORY completed the $9.5 million Eolus Building at its base area, complete with luxury condos and skiers' services for this season. New trails to be served by lifts in 1985-86 can be previewed by snow-car this year.

Two triple, five double and a rope tow keep traffic flowing to the top of the mountain with a 1,750 foot vertical drop. Lift rates are $20 per day and $15 for a half day.

Wolf Creek, 18 miles west of South Fork and 25 east of Pagosa Spring, on the Continental Divide is serviced by a triple chair lift, double, two pomas and a pony. Vertical drop is 1,125 feet and ski lift tickets are $16/$11.

At Telluride, the relocation of a double chair will permit skiers on the face of the main mountain to skip an entire lift ride in gaining the top of the Coonskin area. Extensive grooming and widening of Coonskin makes for easier egress back to town.

Telluride's six double chair lifts take skiers up to the clouds for a 3,105 vertical drop. Watch the nose bleeds. Lift tickets are $19/$15.

Purgatory, Telluride and Wolf Creek all have cross country skiing available and packages to go with them.

Colorado Ski Report

DENVER— Conditions Saturday:
Arapahoe Basin — 43 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 95 open.
Aspen Highlands — 27 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 75 open.
Aspen Mountain — 25 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 70 open.
Beaver Creek — 26 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 74 open.
Berthoud Pass — 50 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 50 open.
Breckenridge — 21 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 39 open.
Ski Broadmoor — Snowmaking, 0 new, packed powder, 50 open.
Copper Mountain — 26 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 75 open.
Crested Butte — 32 depth, 0 new, packed powder, hard packed, 60 open.
Eldora — 17 depth, 0 new, packed powder, hard packed, 45 open.
Ski Estes Park — Snowmaking, 0 new, packed powder, 20 open.
Ski Idlewild — 23 depth, 0 new, hard packed, 90 open.
Keystone — 25 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 80 open.
North Peak — 30 depth, 0 new, packed powder.
Monarch — 39 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 85 open.
Powderhorn — 27 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 90 open.
Purgatory — 30 depth, T new, powder, packed powder, 75 open.
Silver Creek — Snowmaking, 0 new, packed powder, 24 open.
Snowmass — 28 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 55 open.
Steamboat — 40 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 98 open.
Sunlight — 24 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 80 open.
Telluride — 35 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 50 open.
Vail — 24 depth, 0 new, powder, packed powder, 85 open.
Mary Jane — 38 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 98 percent.
Wolf Creek — 47 depth, T new, powder, packed powder, 95 open.

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked natural snow at midpoint. Snowmaking means artificial snowmaking equipment in use. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours. T means trace. Open means percentage of terrain open.

Supplied to Colorado Ski Country USA, a ski-industry organization. For updates, call (303) 837-9907.

AP Laserphoto

Flying powder will be a familiar sight for Texas skiers in Colorado and New Mexico during the holidays.

Jordan wins swim MVP

ODESSA—Midland High's Andrews Jordan survived a motorcycle accident to take two first places in the Odessa Invitational Swim Meet.

Jordan took a fall in the Memorial Stadium parking lot before leaving the meet but his two victories in the 200-yard boys free and the 100-free earned him outstanding performer in the meet honors.

Midland took second to Amarillo in the boys division, scoring 262 points to the winners 353. "It wasn't that good a performance for us," said Coach Jesse Marsh, "Perhaps, we were overtrained and stale. However, the girls' third place finished as an improvement over the fourth at San Angelo in their last meet."

San Angelo piled up 267 points to win the girls division and Midland posted 139 points to finish third behind Odessa Permian, 184.

Both teams participate in the Texas Tech Relays Jan. 5in their next meet.

Odessa Invitational Swim Meet
Team: Amarillo 353, Midland High 262, Odessa Permian 185, San Angelo 159. Girls—San Angelo 267, Odessa Permian 184, Midland 139.
200 Medley Relay:7. Midland Lee 2:23.56. Boys Medley Relay: 2. MHS 1:49.96.10. MHS 1:59.87. Girls 200 free: Becky Simpson, MHS, 2:03.59. 8. Debbie Colson, MHS, 2:30.31. Boys 200 free:1. Andrew Jordan, MHS, 1:50.01. 4. Jay Green, MHS, 1:57.46. 12. Kyle Cook, MHS. Girls 200-IM—4. Stacy Barbey, MHS. Boys IM—3. Jay Green, MHS, 2:18.49. 4. Paul Harris, MHS, 2:21.57. Girls 50-free—10. Wendy Walker, MHS. Boys 50 free: 5. Ricky Perkins, MHS, 24.41. 10. Allen Smith, MHS. Girls 100-fly—4. Kathleen Dunbar, MHS, 1:14.02.3. Christi Simmons, Lee, 1:10.89. 6. Debbie Colson, MHS, 1:17.82. 11. Chrissie Simmons, MHS. Boys 100 Fly—5. John Brenner, MHS, 1:01.89. 9. Don Schafer, MHS. 100 free—9.Lee, Kay Burton. Boys 100 free—1. Andrew Jordan, MHS, 49.91. 4.Ricky Perkins, MHS, 52.59. Boys 1-meter: 2. Doc White, MHS, 208. 3. Gene Dockal, MHS, 188.95. 10. Kenneth Holt, Lee, 128.10. 12.Allen Gruzins, MHS, 120.50. Girls 500 free —1.Becky Simpson, MHS, 5:32.66. 11. Misty Wright, MHS. Boys 500 free—3. Sam Perry, MHS, 5:14.74. 12. Jay Emberly, Lee. Girls 100-back—3.Christi Simmons, Lee, 1:11.60. 6. Kathleen Dunbar, MHS, 1:13.84. Boys 100-back—1. Sam Perry, MHS, 59.87. 5. John Brenner, 1:06.82. 6. Kyle Cook, MHS, 1:06.94. Girls 100-breast: 2. Stacy Barby, MHS, 1:18.02. 11. Wendy Johnson, MHS. 12. Linda Styles, MHS. 100-breast boys:2. Paul Harris, MHS, 1:08. 10. Alex Vaughn, MHS. Girls 400-free relay: 2. MHS A 4:13.13. 7. MHS B 4:47.15. Boys 400-free relay: 2. MHS A 3:32.99. 5. MHS B 3:50.52.

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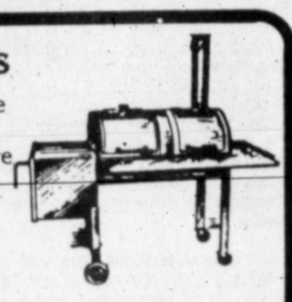

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Linfield, Augustana capture NAIA, NCCA titles

From Wire Reports

Linfield 33, NW Iowa 22

McMINNVILLE, Ore. — Sophomore David Lindley threw two TD passes as Linfield rallied from a 22-0 third-quarter deficit in the NAIA Division II championship.

Linfield, 12-0, scored all of its points in the final 18:02 of the game, played in a soft, cold rain. Lindley had a string of 12 straight completions during the comeback.

Northwestern, 11-2, the defending national champions, built a 16-0 halftime lead behind the passing of junior Jay McKinstrey, who had 170 yards through the air in the first half.

Linfield scored when John Gray kicked a 27-yard field goal with 3:02 left in the quarter. Then the fireworks began. A Linfield interception set up Lindley's one-yard scoring pass to Keith Machida. A two-point conversion made it 22-11 after three quarters.

Lindley's 37-yard scoring bomb to Randy Reason sliced the lead to 22-19 with 9:01 to play. Moments later, Scott Sattler intercepted a pass by McKinstrey at the Northwestern 23-yard line. Tim Nacrelli's eight-yard scoring run with 7:08 to play gave Linfield its first lead at 26-23.

Augustana 21, Central, Iowa 12

KINGS MILLS, Ohio — Fullback Ron Nelson rushed for 155 yards and three TDs to lead Augustana College to a record second-consecutive NCAA Division III football championship

College Grid Playoffs

Saturday.

Nelson bolted 44 and 3 yards for first-quarter scores as Augustana, 12-0, rolled to an early 14-0 lead in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl. Nelson's 2-yard run in the fourth quarter clinched the victory, making a record third straight appearance in the NCAA small-school championship game.

Nelson gave Augustana a quick lead, bursting through the middle of the line and sprinting 44 yards for a touchdown on Augustana's fourth play from scrimmage.

Augustana ground out a 15-play, 55-yard touchdown drive on its next possession, with Nelson carrying the final 3 yards. Quarterback Kirk Bednar ran for the two-point conversion and a 14-0 lead.

Central, 10-1, making its first Stagg Bowl appearance since winning the small-school title in 1974, got first-half field goals of 33 and 42 yards from Matt Schulte.

It was Augustana's 24th consecutive victory since losing the 1982 title game to West Georgia 14-0.

C. Arkansas 44, C. Washington 6

CONWAY, Ark. — Central Arkansas quarterback Jeff Fusilier took advantage of man-to-man coverage in the secondary to complete seven of 10 passes for 199 yards and three touchdowns in an NAIA semifinal game. Central Arkansas, 10-2, faces defending national champion Carson-Newman of Tennessee here next Saturday. Carson-Newman defeated Saginaw Valley State of Michigan 24-21 in overtime Saturday in the other semifinal.

Carson-Newman 24, Saginaw Valley 21 (OT)

JEFFERSON CITY, Tenn. — Place-kicker Louis Reveiz booted a 32-yard field goal in overtime in an NAIA semifinal game.

Carson-Newman, 10, the defending NAIA champion, advances to the finals next Saturday against Central Arkansas.

The overtime period was set up after Eagle free safety Tim Foutz intercepted a pass from Saginaw Valley quarterback Mike Leibinger in the fourth quarter.

Running back Kenneth Tyson carried the ball over from the 1-yard line to cap a 13-play, 40-yard drive with just 1:46 to go to tie the game 21-21.

La Tech 21, Middle Tenn. 13

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — Louisiana Tech tailback David Green stunned Middle Tennessee with an 80-yard scoring run midway through the fourth quarter Saturday to lead the Bulldogs to a a berth in the NCAA Division I-AA national championship game.

Green's dash broke open a 14-13 struggle and sends the 10-4 Bulldogs against Montana State. The loss ended the most successful season in Middle Tennessee history with an 11-3 record.

Yankees complete block-buster trade with for Ricky Henderson

From Wire Reports

HOUSTON — The New York Yankees Saturday completed a trade for outfielder Rickey Henderson of the Oakland A's, making the Yankees one of the big winners in baseball's 1984 winter meetings.

Terms were not announced, but it was believed to be a no-trade, five-year deal worth more than $8.75 million with major portions deferred over a 20- to 30-year period.

In exchange for Henderson, minor league pitcher Bert Bradley and cash, the Yankees will send to Oakland pitchers Jay Howell, Jose Rijo, Eric Plunk and Tim Birtsas and outfielder Stan Javier, son of Julian Javier, a former major leaguer.

Henderson said he and Bry "felt I would be better off playing in New York. I'm capable of playing there, in one of the biggest cities in the world."

"It boiled down to business and what was best for both teams," said Henderson, 26, who set a major league record with 130 stolen bases in 1982.

Baseball Meetings

Last season, Henderson batted .293 with 16 home runs, 58 runs batted in and 66 stolen bases.

The acquisition of Howell then allowed the A's to send ace reliever Bill Caudill to the Toronto Blue Jays in return for shortstop Alfredo Griffin, outfielder Dave Collins and cash.

"If the Henderson deal had not gone through, we were going to try to reopen negotiations with the A's anyway," said Toronto General Manager Pat Gillick, who has been searching for a top-notch reliever. "We've been trying to get Caudill for three years."

Other major deals solidified at the baseball meetings, which officially ended Friday, involved pitcher LaMarr Hoyt and free-agent pitchers Bruce Sutter and Steve Trout.

Those deals helped make San Diego, Atlanta and the Chicago Cubs the big winners of the winter meetings. The World Series champion Detroit Tigers and the Chicago White Sox also helped themselves in the pitching department.

Hoyt, a 1983 Cy Young winner with the White Sox, was traded to the San Diego Padres for pitcher Tim Lollar, third baseman-outfielder Luis Salazar and minor league prospect Ozzie Guillen, a shortstop.

Hoyt was 24-10 when he won the Cy Young during the White Sox's 1983 American League West Division championship season, but he fell off to 13-18 last season.

Montana regains touch

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Montana and the San Francisco 49ers' offense returned to top form — or higher — in rolling up 521 yards against the outmanned Minnesota Vikings.

"When Joe gets things into place, everything falls into place for us," Coach Bill Walsh said after his playoff-bound 49ers destroyed the Vikings 51-7 Saturday.

Montana's 44-yard scoring bomb to Dwight Clark got the 49ers rolling toward their 14th victory, which ties a NFL regular-season record, and he threw for two more touchdowns before calling it a day.

The 49ers, now 14-1, raced to a 31-7 lead by halftime and let Montana and several other starters watch the rest of the mismatch in which the team registered its highest point total since 1965. The Vikings, 3-12, went down to a fifth consecutive defeat.

More Sports on Pages 10, 11, 12

Montana and his offensive unit were coming off two so-so performances, however. Montana was under 200 yards passing in each of those games.

"What this game did for us was to get our momentum going again," said Montana, who completed 15 of 21 passes for 246 yards.

The 49ers, with an eight-game winning streak, will go after a record-breaking 15th regular season triumph when they face the Los Angeles Rams next Friday night. After a two-week break, San Francisco will open the playoffs as a heavy favorite to reach the Super Bowl as NFC champion.

Montana hit Clark, who broke free down the middle of the field, at the goal line eight minutes into the game to open the scoring. Later in the first period, Montana flipped a 3-yard TD pass to Solomon. In the second quarter, Renaldo Nehemiah scored on a 59-yard pass play and Wendell Tyler ran five yards for a touchdown.

Tyler's 36 yards rushing on 13 carries gave him a club-record 1,230, breaking the mark of 1,203 set by Delvin Williams in the 1976 season.

Archie Manning, the Vikings' starting quarterback, left the game in the first period after being shaken up on a sack, the first of six registered by the 49ers' defense.

O'Brien's TD pass ignites NY Jets

Jets 21, Bills 17

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Ken O'Brien ignited New York with a 39-yard touchdown pass to Wesley Walker in the third period and the Jets, 7-8, got the winner on Tony Paige's 3-yard run in the fourth to snap a six-game losing streak as Buffalo dropped to 2-13, worst record in the NFL.

The Jets improved their record to 7-8 with one game remaining while the Bills dropped to 2-13, the worst record in the National Football League.

Until the Jets got moving late in the game, they generally played lackuster football despite rookie safety Russell Carter's two sacks of Buffalo quarterback Joe Dufek and an interception.

The Jets, trailing 17-7 at the half, cut the Bills' lead to three points on O'Brien's toss to Walker with 39 seconds left in the third period.

The Jets then held, forced a punt and staged their winning drive as O'Brien moved them 40 yards in five plays, Paige bursting up the middle for the TD.

The Bills opened the scoring in the first quarter when linebacker Stan David blocked a punt by Chuck Ramsey, picked the ball up on one bounce and ran it 36 yards for a TD. After the Jets tied on Cedric Minter's 6-yard run later in the first quarter, the Bills opened a 10-point halftime lead on a 3-yard run by Greg Bell and a 47-yard field goal by Chuck Nelson in the second period.

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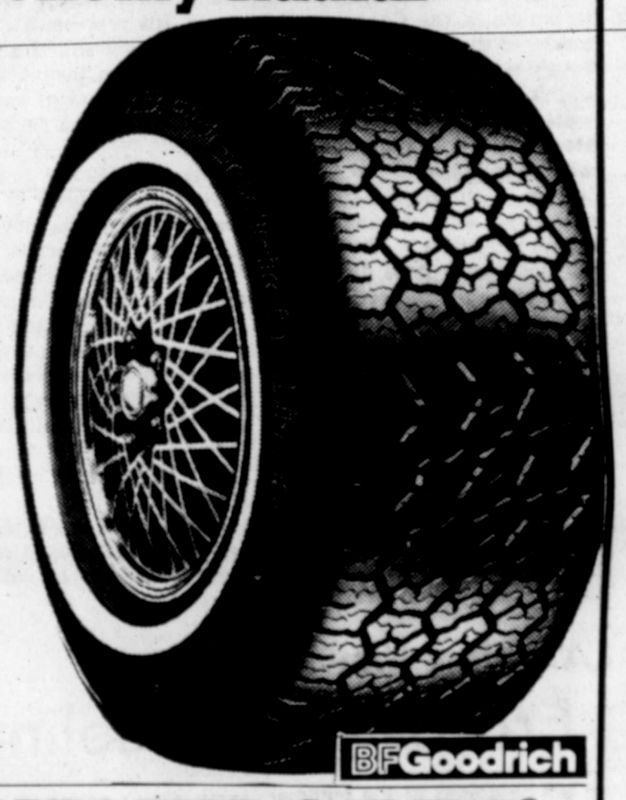

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Hance's model

When the gavel sounds the start of the next session of Congress in January, a familiar face will be missing from the ranks of those elected to carry out the will of the American people. It belongs to Kent Hance of Lubbock who for six years ably and admirably represented the residents of Texas' 19th District.

For the past six years Hance, who served as Midland's congressman while the city was still in the 19th District, has been doing what an elected representative is supposed to do: Taking the pulse of his constituents on vital issues affecting the state, nation and world and transforming it into words and actions on the floor of the U.S. House.

It may have been surprising for some that Hance quickly entrenched himself in the power structure in the Congress and mastered the give and take necessary to survive on The Hill. It didn't surprise us because we were familiar with Hance's outstanding reputation earned while a member of the Legislature in Austin. He was known as a quiet yet effective behind-the-scenes negotiator — the type of politician who does his homework, gains the respect of those around him and plays all his "aces" when he has the opportunity to accomplish something extraordinary.

That ability was obvious when he helped to usher through the Hance-Conable bill that provided a 25 percent individual tax rate reduction over three years, along with instituting a simplified capital cost recovery system to encourage capital formation.

While that was Hance's shining moment in the Congress it was far from his only accomplishment. In the six years he served, Hance worked diligently to help the farmers of the High Plains and elsewhere, the oilmen of Midland-Odessa and the oil industry nationwide, and to cut big government down to size. In all, between 1979 and 1984 the name of Kent Hance appeared on 100 public laws that have helped make life in this country a little simpler and less expensive.

Hance is a conservative Democrat in the best tradition of those who ruled this state and the delegation to the Congress in years gone by. While the Democratic Party nationally evolved into a liberal band that has lost touch with what Americans want, Hance went it alone in the Congress. His representation of his constituency and the needs of the American people was first-class. That kind of courage in public office is a rarity within itself.

This year, Hance gave up his seat in the Congress to seek the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat vacated by John Tower. He lost a close race to State Sen. Lloyd Doggett, who later lost to Phil Gramm.

Hance's honest and effective leadership will be missed by the people of the 19th District, Texas and the entire country. But Hance is a young man and, who knows, he may turn up in public office again.

That would be a welcome development. Texas and the nation need more leaders like Kent Hance.

Another View:

Era of good feeling?

The doings in the biennial December sessions of the Legislature are generally more like previews than real performances, and this year even the preview is familiar. With the exception of the question about who would become the next Democratic floor leader in the Senate, hardly one likely to shake the republic, the major leadership issues were resolved before the members returned for the session.

More important, the political uncertainties and the fund-raising frenzy that would have accompanied reapportionment have been averted by the voters' rejection of the governor's reapportionment initiative last month; the power shifts within the Legislature that would have followed a court order upholding the constitutionality of Proposition 24, in the unlikely event that one had been issued, will not take place, and the tremors that might have accompanied uncertainties in the leadership structure have been mooted.

And so there will be a few formalities this week, a lot of swearings-in, and at least as many parties, and then adjournment until January. By the time all the greetings are over, the members will be on their way home. What we have is pretty much the same Legislature we had before the election, minus many of its anxieties, particularly about reapportionment before 1990.

All of that calm, should it prevail after January, is hardly to be sneezed at. For the first time in four years, there is at least the promise of a little stability and thus a chance to get legislative business done without the extraneous political and personal acrimony to which we've of late become accustomed. There remain major tax and water policy questions, questions about toxic-waste programs and questions about nursing-home reform, some of it incorporated in legislation passed in the last session but vetoed by the governor for political reasons having nothing to do with the merit of the nursing-home bills themselves.

All of those issues could bear some calm and good will. Given the fact that there is a conservative Republican governor and Democratic Legislature, and that the defeat of the governor's reapportionment initiative may embolden Democratic legislative leaders to assert themselves more than in the past, the calm and good will are hardly assured. But the prospects at least seem better, the talk a little more amiable and the non-controversies of this week's session promising. So far, no news is good news.

— The Sacramento Bee

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Dec. 9, the 344th day of 1984. There are 22 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Dec. 9, 1940, British troops opened their first big offensive in North Africa during World War II.

On this date:

In 1608, English poet John Milton was born.

In 1854, Alfred, Lord Tennyson's famous poem "The Charge of the Light Brigade" was published in England.

In 1884, Levant M. Richardson of Chicago received a patent for the ball-bearing roller skate.

In 1907, Christmas Seals went on sale in the Wilmington, Del., post office. The proceeds went to fight tuberculosis.

In 1941, China declared war on Japan, Germany and Italy.

In 1958, Robert H.W. Welch Jr. and 11 other men met in Indianapolis and formed an anti-Communist organization they named the John Birch Society.

JACK ANDERSON

Indians trapped in war's despair

WASHINGTON — The 150,000 Indians who inhabit the swamps and jungles along Nicaragua's Atlantic coast live on the abyss of despair, trapped in a nightmare from which there seems to be no awakening.

Jack Anderson

They are caught in a tangle of overlapping animosities. As a persecuted minority, they first helped the Sandinistas overthrow the right-wing dictatorship of the late Anastasio Somoza. Now they are fighting alongside the remnants of Somoza's National Guard to overthrow the left-wing dictatorship of the Sandinistas.

For this latter campaign, the Indians formed an intertribal guerrilla force known as MISURA — named for the Miskito, Sumo and Rama tribes that supposedly made up the 2,000 or so jungle fighters. They fought with what arms they could cadge from the CIA after the CIA-favored contras had taken their pick.

This ragtag MISURA army, hobbled as it is by vulnerabilities inherited from a bleak history, is now caught in a new circle of futility. Supplies have evaporated since CIA funding was blocked by Congress. This has caused morale to sag. Tribal animosities are also resurging, and the guerrillas are bedeviled by the oppressive rainy season, which has lashed the dreary coastal lowlands.

Meanwhile, two Indian leaders with the unlikely names of Brooklyn Rivera and Steadman Fagoth have suddenly found themselves being earnestly interviewed by U.S. reporters who have just discovered a "split" between the two.

As the only reporter to have traveled at length with both factions, my associate Jon Lee Anderson is bemused by the flurry of publicity. Rivera and Fagoth, my associate reports, have never been in agreement since they first took up arms against the leftist Managua regime.

In truth, their latest rhetorical dustup — including Rivera's charge that Fagoth had him kicked out of Honduras and Fagoth's charge that Rivera was selling out to the Sandinistas — reflects, if anything, the difficulty in making sense out of the Nicaraguan situation. The good guys and bad guys aren't as easy to identify as they were in the old Westerns.

The Indians turned against the Sandinistas when the Marxist regime sought to exert authority over the tribes. This stirred resentment, opposition and armed defiance by at least some elements. Then followed military suppression, forced removal of Indian villagers and the flight of thousands of refugees into neighboring Honduras and Costa Rica.

Rivera made his headquarters in Costa Rica where he allied his guerrillas with Eden Pastora, the renegade Sandinista hero. Both Rivera and Pastora have shown a certain willingness to end the bloodshed by honorable compromise; they are willing to negotiate a peaceful settlement with the Managua regime.

But Fagoth's guerrillas are based in Honduras and are allied with the CIA-backed contras. Among the contras are many former members of Somoza's National Guard. For this and other reasons, the contras will accept nothing less than the overthrow of the Sandinista regime. Fagoth takes the same hard line.

He may have his own private agenda. The contras' military chief, Enrique Bermudez, told my associate last summer that his intelligence service had stolen a document from Fagoth that outlined his grandiose plan to set up an independent Miskito Indian republic — with himself as its leader.

Fagoth is also embroiled in a running dispute with the international relief workers from World Relief who are distributing food to the Indian refugees in Honduras. They say many Miskitos would like to return to Nicaragua in response to a Sandinista amnesty offer earlier this year.

But Fagoth needs the refugees. Their wretched camps are a source of recruits for his little army. Their presence also justifies his continued resistance. If the Miskitos returned to Nicaragua and made their peace with the Sandinistas — as Rivera is trying to arrange — Fagoth would lose his political base.

For these reasons, the relief workers allege, many of the 17,000 Miskito refugees in Honduras have been prevented forcibly by Fagoth's men from going home. In fact, Fagoth has increased the number of exiles by leading wholesale exoduses of Indian villagers into Honduras.

But Fagoth's intelligence chief, Teofilo Archibald, the Creole representative in the MISURA leadership, blames World Relief, which he says has been trying to pressure the Indian refugees to return to Nicaragua.

The relief workers, in turn, claim that their troubles with MISURA steam mainly from the alleged abduction of young recruits from the camps into the guerrilla force.

Such are conditions on this pathetic piece of earth, where the peasants live in squalor and where the clouds, with tiresome regularity, give vent to pelting rains.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist for United Feature Syndicate.

GEORGE F. WILL

Reagan courting middle class ire

LONDON — It is nice to know a like-minded neighbor, as the resident of No. 10 Downing Street, Mrs. Thatcher, does. At No. 11 resides, because she put him there, Nigel Lawson, chancellor of the exchequer. He is, physically and spiritually, one of her stout supporters. The barrel-chested Lawson moves into a room or an argument like a tank well-fueled with certitude.

George F. Will

Here, as across the Atlantic, a conservative administration has found government harder to shrink than it had supposed. In Britain, Lawson says, there is, for example, a close connection between the construction industry and conservative MPs. Parsimony does not extend to public works. In Britain, too, public works have been ennobled with the title "infrastructure," the better to enable conservatives to look out for "our people."

The Thatcher experiment, like the Reagan experiment which began 18 months later, has cut the rate of growth of government. But Thatcher has a problem Reagan no longer has, and Reagan has a problem Thatcher decided not to have.

Thatcher's problem is high unemployment — 13.4 percent and rising in the fourth year of a recovery. Actually, the rate may be 16 percent, counting those who are "employed," but should not be, in overmanned industries and public agencies. But, then, Lawson says, some of the 13.4 percent were virtually unemployed five years ago, when they were on public and private payrolls.

Besides, no one knows how to stimulate the economy and sop up unemployment without re-igniting inflation. Furthermore, Thatcherite doctrine is that government has a larger obligation to cure inflation than unemployment because government causes inflation. This violates government's promise, implied in the issuance of currency, to maintain the currency as a store of value.

Thatcherites say they would be doing better were it not for the continuing costs of the Falklands and the miners' strike. Such complaints against the vicissitudes of national life really should not issue from a government floating on North Sea oil. However, some of Britain's unemployment is a sign of success. Because of sharply increased productivity — a result, in part, of putting the economy through a wringer of recession — there is steady growth produced by fewer producers.

Economically and politically, Lawson says, Britain can get along adequately with double-digit unemployment. Economically, he may be right. But the social costs could change the political equation.

An intriguing difference between the Thatcher and Reagan approaches is that Thatcher decided, early in her first term, to act boldly to shrink the PSBR — the "public-sector borrowing requirement." (That phrase is superior to, because more descriptive than, the word "deficit.") So, in 1981, even though Britain was in a recession, the government submitted the most unpopular budget in decades, raising taxes substantially.

The theory was that this would prevent government borrowing from "crowding out" private borrowing needed for investment. This, in turn, would lower interest rates, suppress inflationary expectations, and spur growth. Instantly, 364 economists signed a letter to the London Times announcing, with characteristic finality and inaccuracy, that it would not work. It did.

Today, the government led by the Downing Street neighbors is an interested, not to say mesmerized, bystander as the Reagan administration contemplates its deficit. The U.S. economy still is the locomotive that pulls European economies. And the high U.S. interest rate (which reduces the sting of the deficit by pulling in foreign capital to help finance it) siphons capital away from European investment.

The Thatcher government now has tax-cutting plans. It thinks it has earned them by doing unpleasant first things first. Taxophobes in and around Reagan's administration say that when the economy is growing one need not raise taxes, and when it is slowing one dare not. Lawson's narrative refutes this. He is too discreet to intrude upon U.S. arguments, but too intelligent not to know the lesson his tale teaches.

For Reaganites determined to attack the deficit only with spending cuts, there recently was an instructive event here — a middle-class riot. The Thatcher government announced a plan to reduce education subsidies, thereby requiring middle-class parents to pay significantly more of the costs of university educations. So 8,000 students took to the streets and bridges of central London at rush hour. There were 180 arrests.

As one student said, indignation mixing with incredulity: "They're cutting our standard of living!" Conservative back-benchers, hearing howls from "our people," confronted Thatcher with the most serious rebellion of her five years as prime minister. As Reagan will soon see, hell hath no fury like that of the middle class when its subsidies are at issue.

George Will is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Co.

ART BUCHWALD

Here's tax to end all taxes!

A business reporter came rushing into my office. "Did you hear the news? President Reagan is leaning towards a flat tax."

"That's good." I said. "What's a flat tax?"

"A fair tax, a balanced tax, a simple tax, and a tax that you would be proud to bring home to your mother."

"What's the catch?"

Art Buchwald

"You may pay less of a percentage of your income to the government, but you won't be allowed to deduct anything except mortgage interest on your primary residence."

"That's bad. Without second home interest deductions we can all say goodbye to Florida. Will the new tax reform plan cut down on the budget deficit?"

"No, it has nothing to do with deficits. They call it 'revenue neutral.' It won't bring in any more money to the Treasury, but they claim it will be much fairer for the poor people."

"That's good," I said.

"Not necessarily. The poor people depend on private charity to keep their heads above water. Under the flat tax the first 2 percent of everyone's gross income is not deductible if you make a charitable donation. Very few people give more than 2 percent of their gross to charity. So with all the cutbacks in government services that Reagan has proposed, the private sector won't be able to take up the slack to provide a safety net for the poor. Hospitals, universities, foundations and all cultural institutions are in the same boat."

"So much for trickle-down economics. Tell me something good about this new idea."

"Corporation loopholes will be closed. You won't be able to depreciate any of your investments and there will be no more capital gains. Everything will be considered ordinary income."

"That sounds good."

"Don't be too sure. If companies can't get tax benefits for investing in the economy, they might put their money in Treasury notes which the government has to issue to pay off the $210 billion deficit."

"Why is that bad?"

"If the companies don't build new plants or upgrade their equipment they won't be able to provide jobs for the people. Besides, without loopholes there is no incentive for venture capital, which is supposed to create the industries of tomorrow."

"Therefore although the flat tax is fairer, many people won't have salaries to pay it?"

"There's also a provision in the reform bill that the cities and states can no longer sell certain tax-free bonds to keep public services from falling apart. If they can't raise bond money for local projects, the cities and states will have to raise taxes which are also no longer deductible from your federal form."

"What other goodies do they have in the proposal?"

"The three-martini lunch will be a thing of the past."

"That's good. I never felt like going back to work after three martinis."

"What's bad about it is that every type of business entertainment will no longer be deductible, and thousands of restaurants, hotels, theaters, taxis, sports arenas and travel-related services will go down the tube. You could easily have millions of people pounding the streets."

"That does sound pretty scary."

"There is no reason to be frightened. Reagan will never get the flat tax through in its present form."

"That's good."

"It could be bad. While they're jawboning about it in Congress for two years, the economy could be stopped dead in its tracks. The longer business is confused the more chance you have of a really deep recession."

"You really made my day," I said.

"Don't complain. During the presidential campaign Reagan never promised the people a rose garden."

"He sure as hell did. Why do you think he was reelected?"

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time to time:

PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan, The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

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

GOVERNOR: Mark White (D), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

STATE SENATOR: Bill Sims, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Also P.O. Box 2290, San Angelo, Texas 76902.

BILL MODISETT

Character used to be measure of individual's worth

Don't laugh; I'm serious.

Bill Modisett

There was a time not all that long ago when an individual was measured by the depth of his character, the strength of his convictions. Character and conviction go hand-in-hand for one is meaningless without the other.

Those were the days when an individual's "word" was the strongest assurance necessary. Nothing was better because when an individual said, "You have my word on it," you could be reasonably certain he was telling the truth.

In that misty yesteryear, human character meant more than anything and in rural America and, for that matter, the blossoming urban America, there was no need to verify with a computer a person's bank balance when he wrote a check. Or to have a balanced budget resolution to ensure that politicians really would refrain from running up deficits, which — in terms of public accountability — are nothing more or less than stolen money. There was no need to have an ethics code for policemen, firemen, city officials or, for that matter, journalists because they consistently performed their duties to expectations.

That hazy past wasn't a dream, but a reality. Now it is the past. Before I'm condemned for what I'm saying, let me add that I in no way intend to imply that all the good in human character has disappeared. There still are countless individuals in this world who hold true to the exacting character standards of the bygone days. But there are many who don't.

The question of why displays of human character disappeared or standards of respectability were lowered isn't easy to answer. I think I have a valid explanation, though.

When the family unit began to deteriorate in this country three decades or so ago, it set in motion the rationality of questioning all standards of society in the name of individual liberty. Tried and true standards were thrown out left and right in the search for, ironically, something better. The intent was good; the result was disastrous. The baby was thrown out with the bathwater.

As in all life, when something is gained, something else must be lost. That rule proved true in the battle, for character was relegated to a backrow seat. In the time when new rules were being written for society, some good rules were cast aside and never retrieved.

So it was with the rule that a person's character is his most precious possession, telling more about that particular individual than anything else.

Character didn't disappear; it simply became more difficult to find. Examples of it abound — in the grocery shopper who returns the money she was given in error by the clerk, in the politician who keeps his campaign promises or the businessman who carefully sets an appropriate example for young people by his consumer-oriented work habits.

There are many now who will say character is of no consequence, that our liberated society has removed the need for displays of character. They're all wrong. Society needs displays of character now more than ever. This generation is the teacher of the next generation and if character is removed from society, those values cannot be passed along.

The Greek philosopher Heraclitus, who lived about 500 B.C., said: "Character is destiny."

After 2,500 years it's clear his prophecy is accurate.

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's editorial pages.

LETTERS

Chemicals don't cause accidents; People do

A recent edition of your paper contained an editorial "Help the living," regarding the Nov. 19 tragedy in Mexico. I was unable to discern the intent of the editorial. I could not tell if you were indicting an inanimate product, LP-gas; Mexico's zoning ordinances, or inadequate safety regulations; or to urge help for the disaster victims.

It is never possible for a chemical substance to cause an accident — just as it is impossible for an automobile to run a red light on its own. There is always a contributing factor — and that is usually either human error or improperly maintained equipment. Properly trained personnel using equipment manufactured and installed under stringent safety codes could have prevented the Mexican accident.

UPI accounts printed in other newspapers tell of previous accidents at the Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex) facilities, of superficial investigations and subsequent coverups.

One only has to walk across the border to see LP-gas used in ways our state safety code would never allow. The LP-gas industry is one of the most meticulously regulated industries in this country. Our safety record, based on the hundreds of million gallons used nationwide, is excellent.

Rather than terrifying readers with terms such as "recipe for disaster" and "horror stories," and finding the product itself to blame, perhaps your editorial should have offered the "Good Neighbor" plea to educate our Mexican friends.

Obviously, LP-gas burns. Gasoline, diesel, natural gas, LNG, and LPG all burn. How else could they provide the energy to heat homes, power appliances, fuel engines?

No one will deny it is a tragedy when human life is lost needlessly. So maybe the way to "Help the living" is to offer facts, and by educating those involved, prevent accidents from recurring.

Lowry Carpenter
Executive Vice President
Texas LP-Gas Association

Letters Policy

■ The Reporter-Telegram welcomes letters on various topics. We prefer typed or printed letters; handwritten letters must be legible. They should be signed and contain writer's address and telephone numbers, home and work, for possible verification.

We do not publish anonymous or open letters or copies of letters sent to others. We reserve the right to condense and correct spelling, grammar and punctuation. Letter writers ordinarily are limited to one publication per month. They may appear on any day of publication.

Address to: Letters, Editorial Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SPEAKING OUT

Letter-writer wrong; Nothing's rotten at Midland City Hall

By WARREN CLOYD

Warren Cloyd is a code enforcement officer for the City of Midland. He's lived in Midland since 1969 and prior to that time lived in Odessa.

I am writing in reference to recent letters to the editor concerning the resignation of Judge Jim Fitz-Gerald III, and in particular to one from Lowell Branum which appeared in the Nov. 28 Reporter-Telegram. I am particularly offended by his implications that something is rotten at City Hall.

I, too, like Judge Fitz-Gerald, I admire him as a man, respect him as a judge, and appreciate the public service he has performed for the City of Midland in past years, but as in most of life's situations there are two sides to a story, and I would like to share some observations that I have formed in working with the Municipal Court and Judge Fitz-Gerald over the past 2½ years, and nearly 100 cases.

One of the items not mentioned so far is that this was not a situation that developed overnight, and neither was the council's decision to take steps to relieve the backlog of paperwork which has steadily grown over the past three years.

You've heard that the council shouldn't be concerned with trying to collect fines from those too poor to pay, but this close to a half million dollars in unpaid citations is not just from poor indigents, but are citations issued to Cadillacs, Mercedes, BMW's and every other make of expensive auto which dominates the downtown area where the meters are located. You don't see many Pintos and Vegas parked in front of the office buildings.

You are also not hearing about the lost revenue from warrants which have never been served. When a citation is issued but the person charged fails to appear to plead or pay the fine, then a warrant should be issued and a personal recognizance or appearance bond posted. If the person appears on trial day the bond is refunded, if not the money is forfeited. There are an estimated 17,000 warrants waiting to be processed. So now we are talking about nearly $1 million in lost revenue which could be used to provide services to the citizens of Midland, but let's forget about the money and the undermining effect the situation has on law enforcement efforts.

I assure you no one wants to spend hours compiling the paperwork needed to prosecute a case, only to have it end up on a shelf. Instead, let's consider the following:

— No one asked the judge to resign his position on the bench, but only that the paperwork and accounting procedures be left to those with expertise in that field. The judge would still have complete control of judicial matters and if he felt someone was too poor to pay he has the option to suspend or probate the fine. This is an alternative to paying cash, but the terms of the probation should be stiff enough to entice those involved not to repeat the offense. Compliance is the main objective, money is secondary.

— Why would anyone with the responsibility of being a judge even want to be burdened with the day-to-day workings of an office or take offense at someone taking over who could devote more time and expertise to the job?

— The Reporter-Telegram has been criticized for not investigating the situation more fully. Don't you think the council went to great lengths to investigate the situtation fully before the letter was ever sent? I think a 90-page report constitutes a pretty thorough investigation, and I am sure the report would justify the council's actions.

— The council has been accused of only considering the money. Who among us can afford to let $1 million lie around gathering dust? Not many businesses would survive with that attitude towards accounts receivable, but let's look at it from another angle. If some people come in and pay their fines voluntarily, while others do not and are allowed to get away with it, is this really justice equally applied to all? Or is it selective enforcement, since not everyone is allowed to go without punishment.

Seems to me you would have to make an attempt to prosecute each case equally in order to serve justice equally. I know from personal experience that you cannot win all cases but you have to make a legitimate effort on each one.

The audit firm of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell and Mr. Bob Clements, (a special investigator of internal affairs who also investigated the situation) both came to the same conclusion: Municipal Court is now too large for one person to handle all aspects of its operation, and the judges' first priority is to oversee judicial matters, not administrative.

I also have a great respect for the mayor, councilmen and the city manager. Theirs is a difficult job, but I am sure they are doing the best they possibly can for the good of Midland, no matter how unpopular it might make them with those who only see one side of a given situation. It's a thankless job for the most part, and one that goes unnoticed and unappreciated until it affects someone personally. These are honest, hard-working men who donate a lot of time from their businesses and families to see that the city operates as efficiently as possible. In the council's case, you are getting all this hard work and dedication for about $25 per month per man. What a bargain for the taxpayers.

I feel confident that the council gathered all the facts, studied the situation, and made the decision they feel is best for all of Midland. I only hope we can all accept the judge's decision to resign, as what he felt was best for him to do at this particular time. Who are we to second guess the judge's decision or that of the council?

I don't think Mr. Branum should be bellyaching about the council until he's walked a mile in their shoes, and that's the day I vote for single-member districts.

"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice. They should be limited to 850 words or less.

How about page on fundamentalism?

Concerning the full page on atheism published Dec. 4, how about a full page on fundamentalist Christians and the way this great country was founded? We pray for your paper and The Associated Press!

Better yet, let's send the atheists to Russia — the country is run by gangsters and the people are slaves. They should love it there.

Don Thornton
Midland

Now's time to reduce spending, not hike taxes

If one's personal income is eroded through inflation for a number of years, one has less to spend for personal wants and needs. And he makes his spending plans according to what he has to spend. President Reagan understands this and is making an effort to cut expenditures of the national government.

Bob Bullock and other state officers do not understand this and instead of looking for places to cut spending they are looking for places to add taxes.

Since we the people provide the money through taxes for Bob Bullock and other state officers to spend, shouldn't we expect them to understand that if we have less to spend then they in turn should spend less — not more.

Andy Gilland
Midland

Midland mutts ready to go to BBC's aid

A recent story in the news media tells us that the British Broadcasting Corporation is hard put to find sufficient fleas for a flea circus in a forthcoming television series. In other words, the tight little island is suffering a shortage of fleas. Devastating news indeed!

Being of Anglophile convictions the BBC's melancholy dilemma could do naught but cast a gloomy pall over my holiday season. So I resolved to do something about it and I discussed the problem with two neighbors, both mutts. Both expressed a desire to help, adding that they were on close terms with significant numbers of fleas and that the BBC could have everyone of them grates. Jolly decent of them, I say!

The mutts did state, however, that none of their fleas are circus-trained but they felt that represented no great problem, there being so many fleas that certainly a few latent first-class performers are amongst them. The mutts are now anxiously awaiting advice from the BBC's head office in London as to the next step.

Rule Brittannia!

John D. Savage
Midland

Readers' views on:

Judge Fitz-Gerald controversy

Midland has lost fine municipal judge

Being unfamiliar with all the complexities of city government, I was hesitant to express an opinion concerning Judge James Fitz-Gerald's resignation. But, my entire family is so concerned that Midland lost, by choice, a fine, discerning municipal judge.

Thank you Judge Fitz-Gerald. We admire you for your integrity, common sense and compassion.

Gloria Roy
Midland

Is judicial system for money or justice?

"Give therefore to Caesar the things which are Caesar's!" Has our judicial system reached the point as in Biblical Rome that we want a Zacchaeus seated on the bench to bring in revenue, not serve justice?

Judge Fitz-Gerald brought to his court wisdom, justice and some humor. How many times have I heard him quoted by those over whom he presided in his court, those who walked away feeling justice had been well served...punishment to fit the crime. Our police are obviously instructed to set up radar traps throughout the city to bring in revenue, not control traffic or create safer streets or stop rapes, burglaries, etc.

The Midland City Council's treatment of a good and fair judge is surely the reason why most wise, qualified lawyers shun the bench. (A thankless, poor paying position to begin with!)

Phyllis Sharrick
Midland

National Public Radio on cable

NPR could be shown on cable channel 33

In response to the letter from Carol Mann (Sunday, Dec. 2), I appreciate her pointing out some of the fine programming offered through National Public Radio.

I agree that the cable TV system is the most viable medium to bring NPR into Midland; however, I must protest the suggestion that NPR replace WRR on Cable Channel 2.

I suggest that NPR replace the audio signal on channel 33 since this type programming seems common in Midland. In this way, we would increase our entertainment opportunities.

— Phyllis Sharrick
Midland

Please leave WRR on cable channel 2

In reference to a letter published Nov. 25 and one on Dec. 2 in support of National Public Radio being broadcast on the "print" channel (cable channel 2), PLEASE leave WRR alone!!

It is the only regular broadcast of classical music available to this area. It is like an oasis in a desert filled with country-western and rock.

I have not heard NPR. If it is run on the same basis as PBS it is probably very good. But there are bound to be other cable or radio frequencies available.

For the sake of those of us (and we are many) who love classical music, PLEASE leave WRR alone!!

Anne Gaston
Midland

President holds firm on budget-cutting proposals

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

Hearst

NEW YORK — President Reagan revealed his own pilot program for domestic spending cuts to Cabinet members after hearing their proposals — starting with himself. The president suggested a 10 percent cut for his own $200,000 pay to set a government austerity example. He would like to eliminate many politically popular proposals that will save $34 billion next year. The president's project included a 5 percent pay cut for all civilian employees. His views, based on the firm conviction for a need to trim the budget sharply, is certain to cause a firestorm of criticism from congressional adversaries.

At a snap press conference Friday President Reagan declared that the proposal for cutting programs was "the best ever offered," adding that the process was still being studied in thorough detail.

President Reagan, let's remember, heard all the pros and cons at the beginning of his first administration when he was bequeathed a monstrosity of a fiscal situation and our economic plight was making the Soviet Union shake with laughter since it doesn't account to its captive population for a kopeck spent.

OUR PRESIDENT, cognizant of runaway inflation riddling the land with its fallout of massive unemployment and economic stagnation, heard his advisers and comments from both sides of the aisle in the House and Senate. Quite a few faint-hearted types, including his budget director David Stockman, advocated going slowly and to prime the cash pump judiciously. President Reagan, let's recall, stayed the course. He insisted on bringing down the pernicious evil of inflation, having business see that government got off its back, and generally restored confidence in America.

The White House has announced a "freeze" amid the welter of suggestion-counter-proposal on bringing down the national deficit. A decision on military spending won't come until late this week after administration budgeteers get through with domestic spending cuts covering $167 billion over three years. Pentagon reductions would come from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who already has declared that the military trimmed budgets during the last two years. I firmly believe, however, that with a military allocation of more than $220 billion we can make further reductions.

WASTE AT the Pentagon hasn't aided the cause of the nation's defense which President Reagan went to such great efforts to rebuild. There has been unfortunately a great deal of sloppiness in procurement and 20 percent of the Navy's air combat missiles are regarded as unusable. Then, we have cost overruns in contracts for anti-aircraft guns and computer chips installed in B-1 bombers and our space shuttles apparently were never adequately tested. These chips may well today be defective.

These are grave problems and while we must provide our military the best and most modern for its arsenal, it must not be permitted to toss around taxpayer dollars like confetti. And how about the coffeemaker on which the military spent $7,800?

Keeping tabs on such easily-checked items is an essential part of the job for the military, in this case. With cuts certain to swing on a wide variety of domestic programs, the military budget cannot escape unscathed. President Reagan will make his decisions in this important — and highly controversial — issue on his own soon after New Year's Day. He already completed decisions on other spending cuts, all of which are certain to be challenged even by stalwarts of his own party. They are already worried about congressional elections in 1986.

AS WE ALL know, gratitude is for yesterday's politics although it's highly ironic that many Republicans clinging to President Reagan managed to win because of his historic landslide last election. Right now many of the same spear-carriers worry aloud about deficits and potential disasters at the polls in 1986. As a pragmatist, the president realizes that he must have a new tax package prepared for this congressional session or else find himself elbowed out by incumbents seeking re-election two years hence.

With their minds fixed on getting re-elected, our legislators will undoubtedly be inclined to hurry through most phases of proposed domestic spending cuts now. Under a three-year plan, these spending reductions would come to a total of $167 billion with the military cuts to come.

Aside from the military, projected cuts to be proposed to Congress in January will total $32 billion in 1986, $60 billion in 1987 and $75 billion in 1988. The "freeze" on government spending would include, among other decisions, eliminating for one year cost of living increases in all benefit and pension programs except for Social Security and freezing pay levels of civilian government workers. I don't think that a so-called flat tax will go anywhere either this congressional session or the near future. There probably will be more tinkering later with the tax code.

THE TARGET of total reductions is $237 billion over three years, but the strategy in achieving the net figure may well be the key to the entire process. Ours is the biggest, most resourceful economy in the world but it can't work instant miracles. Our friends, allies and enemies will all be watching closely to see if we close ranks and work together.

As the Christmas season crowds in on us, this is scarcely the cheeriest report that I can convey. Touching all bases and talking to well-informed people I know indicate that consensus seems to be growing — for raising taxes. The questions at hand are when and how since we have an assortment of proposals for increases. At this stage, there must be no less than a dozen tax ideas.

We've been in the economic doldrums before and emerged successfully from them. Remember, we're in far better shape today to handle these problems than the country was four years ago.

He speaks U.S. sports in Italian

By JOHN WINN MILLER

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Dan Peterson loves to talk about American sports in any language. Fortunately for Peterson, Italians love to listen.

Peterson, one of the winningest basketball coaches in Italy, has combined his heavily accented Italian, rapidfire delivery and sometimes strange translations to become in effect the voice of American sports on Italian television.

He doesn't fit the stereotype of a TV star — pale skin, fair thinning hair and gold-rim glasses. But Peterson, 48, from Evanston, Ill., seems to be everywhere on Italy's two largest private channels, commenting on basketball, baseball, football — even the Kentucky Derby.

Since most of the sports are relatively new to Italians, Peterson not only has to explain the rules and history of the sports but invent instant translations. He records the show for later broadcast while watching a videotape of the game for the first time.

"I just translate off the top of my head," he said. "The closest thing I can come to I just throw it out."

Mistakes do happen. During an NFL football game one team went into a shotgun formation, which Peterson dubbed, "formazione di lupara."

That was technically correct, since lupara is a form of shotgun — and the favored weapon of the Sicilian Mafia. Peterson sticks to the translation.

"I make lots of mistakes," he said.

Sometimes he doesn't even bother to translate exactly because the phrase sounds better in English. How else could you say, "Dr. J., house call," to describe when Julius Erving slams one home.

"The fans love it," he said. "There is a tremendous interest in anything American."

That's one reason the former history major from Northwestern sprinkles his commentary with bits of American history and deliberately speaks Italian with a heavy, Midwestern accent despite having lived in Italy for 11 years.

He got started five years ago on a tiny private TV station in Milan with a weekly show on the National Basketball Association because a friend had purchased the rights and needed someone to translate.

Peterson decided right away to just "wing it" and not to translate the American commentators — even though their voices can be heard in the background.

"If there is a 25-point lead I'll talk about anything rather than basketball," he said. "I want it to be like you and I are at the game, having a conversation."

His style was a hit and the show was picked up by Italy's largest private station and now has a regular audience estimated by the station at more than 700,000.

But not all the publicity has been helpful for the man whose one fear is being considered "Mr. Jerk Television."

"I bring an unfair pressure to my team," he said, adding that fans, the press and sometimes referees give closer scrutiny to the team coached by a celebrity.

But in six years as head coach of Milan's major league team, Simac, Peterson has led the team to the national finals three times and the championship in 1982. Ironically the two defeats came at the hands of Bologna, the team Peterson coached for six years before moving to Milan.

He came to Italy via head basketball coaching jobs at Delaware from 1966 to 1971 and two years directing the Chilean national team.

At first glance it seem surprising that he has anything to do with basketball. He is only 5-foot-5, with tiny hands that would have trouble palming a volleyball.

"I have the benefit of not having been a great player," he said, adding that as a result he has "great patience for a guy who is slow to learn or doesn't have much talent and great respect for the super champions."

Despite his hectic schedule, Peterson has found time to write four books about basketball — all written in Italian — run basketball clinics, write numerous sports articles for American and Italian magazines and visit his wife and four children living outside Chattanooga, Tenn.

"I just like to have fun and do a good job," he said. "I have no fear of failure. If one thing doesn't work out I'll do something else."

Madison ousts Converse Judson from playoffs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — San Antonio Madison's Tom Nalepa kicked a 27-yard field goal in the fourth quarter as the Mavericks sneaked past defending Class 5A champion San Antonio Converse Judson 19-16 in a quarterfinal game.

Playing before an estimated 14,500 fans at Alamo Stadium, Madison boosted its season record to 13-1 as it avenged the only setback of the season, a 10-9 loss on Oct. 5 at Judson Stadium.

Jimmy Young intercepted three passes for Madison, returning the second one for 27 yards to the Judson 17 midway through the fourth quarter.

Nalepa kicked his game-winning field goal after the Mavericks came three yards short on third down.

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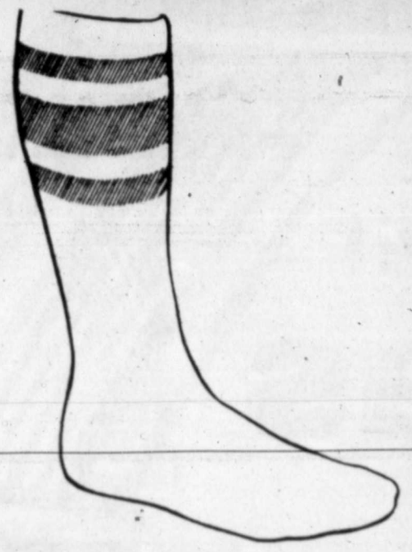

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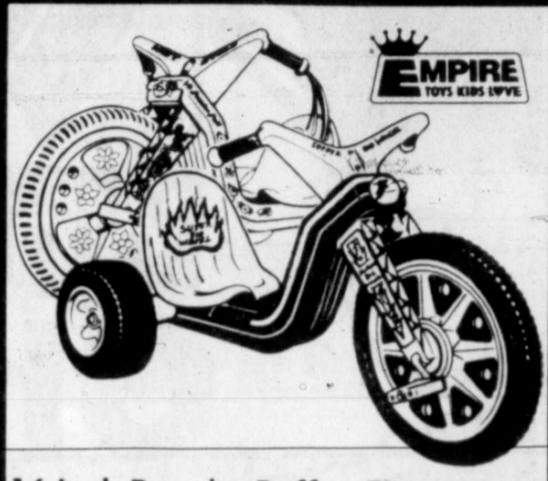

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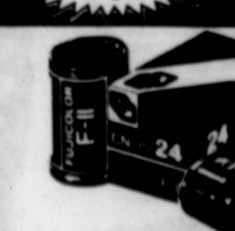

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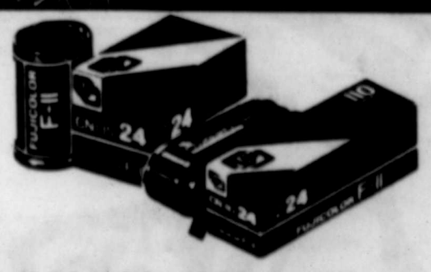

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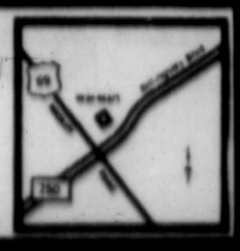

Vote cast for Wilhelm in Fame Hall

By IRA BERKOW
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The year was 1969, and Hoyt Wilhelm, a relief pitcher then with the California Angels, was in town for a series against the Yankees. It was late morning of a summer's day, and the renowned knuckleballer sat on the edge of a rumpled bed in his hotel room, one bare foot tucked under a dangling leg, the way he might have sat 40 years before while fishing in a creek near his home in Huntersville, N.C.

He was then the oldest player in baseball, at age 46 with a receding hairline. But he was still so effective with a knuckleball that no one — not the pitcher, not the hitter and not the catcher — knew which way it would break.

"I remember once when I was with the White Sox, this rookie catcher said he didn't need no mask to warm me up," Wilhelm said in his easy drawl. "I didn't say a word, but the other players began yackin' at him like players will do.

"So a day or so later, I was goin' to throw batting practice, and who's warmin' me up but this rookie fella, without a mask. The second pitch I throw caught him as fair in the eye as if you'd astuck it there. It was swollen before he hit the ground."

Wilhelm came to mind recently when his name was noticed on the ballot for the Baseball Hall of Fame, which has arrived in the mail.

He is now a minor league pitching instructor for the Yankees, but for 21 years he was perhaps one of the best pitchers in baseball, and surely one of the most extraordinary.

In last year's balloting for the Hall of Fame, 303 votes were needed for entry. Harmon Killebrew, Luis Aparicio and Don Drysdale each received the necessary votes. Wilhelm fell 13 short. This will be his eighth year on the ballot, and the concern is that, with such fresh blood as Lou Brock, Catfish Hunter and Elston Howard entering the eligiblity ranks, Wilhelm might never muster the necessary votes within the 10-year limit.

One is reminded that Gil Hodges was close so often in the balloting but never quite got over the hump and into the Hall. It would be a gross injustice if this happened to Wilhelm. For pure grit and effectiveness, there could hardly be anyone better.

He was a rookie at age 29, when many players are winding up their careers. It was 1952, and he had spent seven years in the minor leagues, with time out to fight at the Battle of the Bulge in 1944, where he was awarded the Purple Heart.

In his first major league season, as a reliever with the New York Giants, throwing in that effortless manner and sending the ball fluttering and dipping madly across the plate, he won 15 games and lost 3. He led the National League in percentage that season, with .833, and in earned run average, 2.43. No rookie had ever accomplished that distinctive double.

Wilhelm had been a starting pitcher for his entire minor league career, but Leo Durocher, the Giant manager, needed a reliever and gave Wilhelm a chance at the top. Wilhelm overcame a concern that his floating knuckleball would allow base runners to steal with impunity. "The trick," he said, "is not to let them get on in the first place." And also to have a deceptive motion to first base.

For most of his long major league career, Wilhelm was a relief pitcher. However, he did start numerous games, and in 1958, with Baltimore, he pitched a no-hitter against the Yankees. The next year he won 9 straight starts and finished the season with 15 victories.

He played for nine major league teams, and, each time he was let go, management had decided that he was simply too old. But, as Wilhelm has recalled, almost every time he was dropped he had led the team in earned run average.

Someone else always took a chance on the old man, until 1972, when, one month short of his 49th birthday, and after having pitched in 16 games for the Los Angeles Dodgers that season, he was cut for the final time.

Now, John Picus Quinn, born, for some strange reason,John Quinn Picus and called "Jack," was 49 years old when he pitched in 14 games for the Cincinnati Reds in 1933. And Satchel Paige, born, it is assumed, sometime after the Battle of Hastings, was rather wintry when cranking it up for the St. Louis Browns in 1953. (According to the Baseball Encyclopedia, he was then 47 years old.) Beyond that, no major leaguer has rivaled Hoyt Wilhelm, born James Hoyt Wilhelm, for playing regularly at such an advanced age.

Wilhelm still holds the major league career records for most games pitched, 1,070; most innings pitched by a reliever, 1,870; most games finished, 651 — a mighty figure, because he was frequently in games that were on the line and wasn't on the slab simply to mop up — and most victories in relief, 124. The save, which is now often a yardstick to measure a relief pitcher's effectiveness, was not an official statistic for the first 17 years of his career, or until 1969.

As for Wilhelm's career earned run average, it was 2.52, and in six of seven years, from 1962 through 1968, it was, stunningly, under 2.00.

There are pitchers in the Hall of Fame, such as Stan Coveleski and Waite Hoyt, who did a considerable amount of relief pitching, but no one who was primarily a reliever has ever been selected.

The relief specialist, invaluable to a team, has been sorely mistreated by the sportswriters who finger deities for the Hall. There should be a place in the pantheon for one like Wilhelm.

And what was it that made him so successful?

JIM MURRAY

Will somebody please explain vault scoring?

Someday, someone is going to have to explain to me the scoring system for the Olympic (or any other) pole vault. Someone with a good grasp of the occult. Or a love of eccentricities. Lewis Carroll perhaps.

It says here that Pierre Quinon of France won the gold medal in the pole vault at L.A. Inky dinky parley voo. Allez vous en! Get outta here!

It's the only sport I know of outside of rowing you can win sitting down.

Consider the '84 Olympics. The qualifying height, the minimum standard for admission to the competition, was set at 17 feet 10 and 1/2 inches.

But, then, the Russians and socialist bloc countries pulled out. It only took a piddling 17 ft. 4 and 1/2 to make the finals.

Quinon made 17-8 1/2 to qualify. Then, in the finals, he passed up, i.e., declined to jump, four successive heights. Then, he jumped. At 17-10 1/2, He missed. He jumped again. He made it.

He didn't jump again till the bar reached 18-6 1/2. He missed that once. Then, he passed up that height, too. You can, unaccountably, do this in vaulting. Miss a height, then skip it altogether. Save two jumps for the higher altitudes.

MEANWHILE, BACK in the pit, America's Michael Tully, U.S. record holder and favorite for the event, had qualified at 17-10 1/2, had rejumped that height plus 18-2 1/2.

Then, he missed 18-6 1/2 as had Quinon. Only he kept jumping. He made it on his third attempt.

Got that? Well, never mind. The thrust of it is, having made the height, he was now at a disadvantage to the Frenchman, Quinon, who had tried it once and said the hell with it.

Figure that one out. And say goodnight, Gracie.

Monsieur Quinon then cleared 18-8 1/4. This forced Tully to pass that height. Even if he cleared it, the Frenchman would have won the event. On the pole vault rationale of "fewer misses at lower heights." Tully had two misses at 18-6 1/2. Quinon only had one. Never mind that Tully finally made the height. And Quinon didn't. Quinon really won the gold medal by skipping that height.

Because, when he made 18-10 1/4, Tully had no option but to pass that height, too, and try for 19-1/4, which was withing 3/4 of an inch of his best ever. "You go for the gold," he was to explain. "You don't play for a tie in the Olympics."

You don't match your best-evers in an Olympics Games, either. Tully wrapped out at 19-1/4. So, as a matter of fact did Quinon. But the gold was already his.

THERE IS something odoriferous about winning a game sitting on your backside. Like Max Schmeling winning the heavyweight title on a foul. A case could be made that Monsieur Quinon, after all, did make the two higher heights ultimately. But the Alice In Wonderland rules of the event made it fruitless for Rival Tully to try to match those heights. The important thing to remember is that Tully did not MISS at those heights Quinon won. He ultimately missed at the same height Quinon also missed. Tully lost because of a height he MADE. And Quinon missed. The mouse won the cat-and-mouse game. Quinon won the pot on a hand he folded.

The difference between a gold and silver medal in the Olympics — well, let's put it this way: in this case it was only 3 and 3/4 inches on the scoreboard but it was, say, the distance between Paris and Tijuana.

Lots of athletes feel they need the gold to pursue a show business career. From the days of Johnny Weissmuller to those of Bruce Jenner, it has been a foot in-the-stage-door.

But, Mike Tully's story was a switch. Mike Tully already had a theatrical career. He had already appeared in such screen classics as "Calendar Girl Murders" and other screams in the night. He played an Army officer in "The Day After" and had appearances in the can in the TV shows "Hardcastle and McCormick" and "Matt Houston." He had to put show biz on hold for the Olympics.

TULLY WAS probably the best pole vaulter in the world — he won two World Cups — between the years 1976 and 1980. He was the world indoor record holder and the American record holder in those years until the Carter boycott grounded him.

"I think I could have won the gold at Moscow," he recalls ruefully.

Being a silver medalist is hardly likely to bring him parts Spencer Tracy used to play. Hollywood is not a second-place town.

But if Mike Tully had had the presence of mind to murmur "Me, too," when the Gallic Quinon decided to pass up his last two jumps at 5.65 meters, well, Ronald Reagan started in sports, too. At the very least, he'd be getting some roles where he holds the girl instead of the door.

—

Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist for the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post

Flutie, DeGrate play in Hula

HONOLULU (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie of Boston College will face Lombardi Award winner Tony Degrate of Texas Jan. 5 in the Hula Bowl college seniors all-star football game.

Flutie and Frank Reich of Maryland will quarterback the East while Degrate will help shore up the West defensive line at tackle.

Flutie will be joined by Boston College teammates Gerard Phelan and Tony Thurman. The trio led the Eagles to a 9-2 record and a New Year's Day berth in the Cotton Bowl game.

It was Phelan who caught a long pass from Flutie with no time remaining as Boston College edged Miami 47-45 on Nov. 23.

The East squad will also feature offensive tackle Bill Fralic of Pittsburgh.

Degrate will be joined by Texas teammate Jerry Gray, the Southwest Conference's Defensive Player of the Year.

The West team includes offensive lineman Robert Anae and placekicker Lee Johnson of No.1-ranked Brigham Young University.

The quarterbacking chores for the West will be handled by Gale Gilbert of California and Raphel Cherry of Hawaii.

The East will be coached by Jack Bicknell of Boston College, Gary Tranquill of Navy and Dennis Green of Northwestern. The coaches for the West will be Terry Donahue of UCLA, Ken Hatfield of Arkansas and Dick Tomey of Hawaii.

Cash pulls out of net event

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Australia's No. 1 player, Pat Cash, has pulled out of the NSW Men's Tennis Open, which starts at White City on Monday.

Lawn Tennis Association of Australia officials announced Cash's withdrawal following Saturday's draw for the Sydney tournament.

The official reason given for Cash's withdrawal was general tiredness, which prompted blood tests to be taken.

Cash complained during the Australian Open over the past two weeks that he felt listless and "dead." He did not look to be the same player who made the semifinals of Wimbledon and the U.S. Open earlier this year in his loss to Johan Kriek in the quarterfinals.

With Cash out, Kriek, a native of South Africa who is now an American citizen, is the No. 1 seed.

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COPY CHANGES
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

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1 LODGE NOTICES
2 PUBLIC NOTICE
3 PERSONALS
4 CARD OF THANKS
5 LOST AND FOUND
6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
10 WHO'S WHO
15 HELP WANTED
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86 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
87 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Science Equipment.
Bid specifications, regulations and forms may be secured from Purchasing Agent, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas. Phone 683-6228.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Front End Loaders.
Bid specifications, regulations and forms may be secured from Purchasing Agent, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas. Phone 683-6228.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Alarm Systems.
Bid specifications, regulations and forms may be secured from Purchasing Agent, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas. Phone 683-6228.

AVISO AL PUBLICO
El Departmento de Seguridad Publica (Texas Department of Public Safety) le informa que se tendra una audicion administritiva para demostrar casuso de suspension de licencia de manejar (que no exceda un ano), debido a que las personas nombradas en esta lista son violadores habituales de las leyes de trafico definidas en el Articulo 6687b, Seccion 22, Parrafo (a), V.C.S. Esta audicion se llevara a cabo ante el Juez de Justice Court Princinct 1 Place 2 direccion La Corte Del Condado De Midland el Jueves 17 Enero, 1985 a las 2:00 P.M.

(Nombre)	(Numero de Licencia)
Corona, Jesus Richardo	08006726

COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY
TREASURY DEPARTMENT
OF THE UNITED STATES
WASHINGTON D.C.

Whereas, satisfactory evidence has been presented to the Comptroller of The Currency that Texas Commerce Bank-Midland, National Association, located in Midland, State of Texas has complied with all provisions of the statutes of the United States required to be complied with before being authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

Now, therefore, thereby certify that the above-named association is authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

In testimony whereof, witness my signature and seal of office this 23rd day of July 1984.

Charter No. 18304
C. T. Conover
Comptroller of the Currency

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids for the construction of the Regional Academic Health Center at Odessa, Phase I, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Odessa, Texas, will be received until 2:00 p.m., December 20, 1984. All bids will be received by Mr. Jerry P. House, Director of Contracting and Risk Management, Texas Tech University, 106 Drane Hall, P. O. Box 4610, Lubbock, Texas 79409; if mailed, bids should be addressed to Dr. Richard Barry, Associate Dean of the Regional Academic Health Center at Odessa, 400 West 4th Street, P. O. Box 4734, Odessa, Texas 79761 or if hand delivered, bids may be delivered to the downstairs Training Room of Texas Commerce Bank Building, 620 North Grant, Odessa, Texas at 2:00 P.M., December 20, 1984.
The bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the downstairs Training Room of the Texas Commerce Bank Building, 620 North Grant, Odessa, Texas. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened. A five percent (5%) Bid Bond, Certified Check or Cashiers Check must accompany each proposal. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thrity (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.
The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.
Plans, Specifications and related documents may be examined and acquired from the office of:

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Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given by the Texas Department of Public Safety that an administrative hearing will be held to show cause for the suspension of drivers license (not to exceed one year) upon the finding that the below listed person(s) are habitual violators of the traffic law as provided in Article 6687b, Section 22, Paragraph (a), V.C.S. The hearing will be held before the Judge of the Justice Court Precinct 1 Place 2 located Midland County Courthouse on Thursday, January 17, 1985 at 2:00 P.M.

(Name)	(DL Number)
Brown, Gary Lee	09978996
Dobson, Michael Earl	12380463
Pitts, Richard Jean	02551255
Stanford, Edwin Mark	10422114
Corona, Jesus Ricardo	08006726

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given by the Texas Department of Public Safety that an administrative hearing will be held to show cause for the suspension of drivers license (not to exceed one year) upon the finding that the below listed person(s) are habitual violators of the traffic law as provided in Article 6687b, Section 22, Paragraph (a), V.C.S. The hearing will be held before the Judge of the Justice Court Precinct 1 Place 1 located Midland County Courthouse on January 10, 1985 at 9:30 A.M.

(Name)	(DL Number)
Abbott, David Ray	11101324
Craddock, David Louis Jr.	08128641
Hermiz, Tawer S.	12002346
Lesley, Kevin Scott	10539725
Lovelace, Christopher F.	00274784
Minnis, Russell Wayne	11021837
Skaggs, Ralph Edward	09936714
Smith, Larry Murl	07995982
Smith, Michael Terry	07502342
Tallman, Robert Dale	10055076
Winger, Michael Stephen	07297854
Barrientes, Emilio	09391868
Lujan, Cristobal	09399823

PETROPLEX SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
1004 NORTH BIG SPRINGS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
NOTICE OF 1984 ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS
December 19, 1984
To the Members of Petroplex Savings Association:
Please take notice that the 1984 Annual Meeting of the Members (the "Meeting") of Petroplex Savings Association ("Petroplex") will be held at the Home Office of Petroplex, 1004 North Big Springs, Midland, Texas, at 8:00 a.m. on December 19, 1984, for the following purposes:
1. To elect 12 as Directors to serve for the ensuing year; and
2. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.
All stockholders of record as of the close of business on November 19, 1984, except those who have ceased to be stockholders between the said record date and the date of the meeting, are entitled to notice of and to vote at the Meeting or any adjournment thereof.
Date: December 9, 1984
By Order of the Board of Directors
Jim M. Everett
President

NO. 7574
ESTATE OF:
THEDUS COFFMAN APPLING,
DECEASED
IN THE COUNTHY COURT
OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Thedus Coffman Appling were issued on September 13, 1984 in Cause No. 7574, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas; to:
J. B. Appling
The residence of such Executor is Midland County, Texas. The post office address is:
c/o CRUMLEY, MURPHY & SHRULL
University Centre, Suite 520
1300 S. University Drive
Fort Worth, Texas 76107
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED the 5th day of December, 1984.
CRUMLEY, MURPHY & SHRULL
University Centre, Suite 520
1300 S. University Drive
Fort Worth, Texas 76107
817/336-4456
By John W. Crumley
Bar Card No. 05184500
ATTORNEYS FOR THE ESTATE

01 Lodge Notices

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Regular stated meetings 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30pm. All Master Masons welcome. Weldon Philips, Master, Robert G. Kiker, Secretary.

YORK RITE BODIES Keystone Chapter No.172 R.A.M. 1st Tuesday. Keystone Council No.112 R&SM 3rd Tuesday. Midland Commandry No.84 1st Thursday. Meetings at 7:30 pm.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. Regular monthly meeting Friday, December 21. Covered dish dinner 7:00 P.M. Business meeting 8:00 P.M. Ladies Welcome. Roy Maulding, President, Donne Wright, Secretary.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & A.M., 1000 Upland St. Regular stated meetings every second and fourth Tuesdays, 7:30 P.M. Tuesday, Dec. 11th, Christmas party, bring covered dish, all masons and families invited, Santa Claus will be there. Jeff Harper, Worshipful Master, Rex Perkins Secretary.

03 Personals

SANTA suit for rent. Call 682-6890 evenings.

ODESSA Petroleum Club membership. Call after 5:00 p.m. 687-5765.

HAVE beautiful nails for Christmas. $15.00. Call Jerry at 694-0971.

HOUSTON Fans! I have 6 Cotton Bowl tickets for sale. Contact Jane 697-0417, or 683-4651.

SEND Our Santa to your home or party or rent Santa's suit. Costumes Etc. 682-0799.

COMPANION crip at Rest Haven Memorial Park $1000. Contact 702-735-9591 evenings.

FUN way to diet. Nutrition with herbs and vitamins. Sue Elliott, 694-6351.

LOSE WEIGHT NOW
ASK ME HOW!
Contact your local distributor of Herbal Nutritional Products. Lose 10 to 29 pounds of excess weight in 30 days. 100% guaranteed. Excellent business opportunities available upon request.
Mike & Sue Harper
697-2018

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Call Helen Maier, 694-7354.

GILDED Cage Beauty Salon, specializing in children's hair shaping & wet sets. Call 694-8742.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS, SET YOUR OWN HOURS. Sell and deliver Fuller Brush Products. Call 697-6081.

PROFESSIONAL Bartenders. Holiday Parties. References available. 15 years experience. Limited booking. Call now 8-5, 563-8425.

DIVORCED or in the process of? Your world has not come to an end. You have friends to turn to. Call DMAC, Ray at 686-9457.

BRIGITTE and Dale are back doing wigs and nails at their new location, Spare Hair and Nail Fantasy at 3302 W. Illinois, (across from Dunlaps).

FOR Sale: Family fitness membership for The Midlander. Call 699-5269 after 6pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

LOSE inches and pounds. Easy, safe, 100% natural, nutritious and 100% guaranteed. Call 697-0602, 697-5986.

LOSE, GAIN
OR MAINTAIN
YOUR WEIGHT
Nutritional Weight Control
Using Herbs And Vitamins
David and Debbi Babcock
697-6086 or 561-9056

Attention Midland Gold Card Holders

Patronize These Merchants For SPECIAL DISCOUNTS!

ABC EXTERMINATION County Rd. 1110 684-7987 10% Discount One Time Per Person Except Termite Work	**ABC SIGN SERVICES, INC.** 1010 Wakefield 699-7795 20% Discount	**ALLEN'S PHARMACY** 2205 W. Texas 683-4674 10% Discount	**ANCO BATTERY CO., INC.** 1410 W. Carter 685-3865 20% Discount	**ARC TRUCK & AUTO BODY** 2800 W. Francis 682-9722 10% Parts & Labor	**DOC MILLER PEST CONTROL** 3914 Roosevelt 694-2888 10% Discount Oderless Extermination
THE BUSHWHACKERS 1601 N. Big Spring 684-0017 $10.00 - Limited to Coloring, Perms, Cuts	**CARTER'S FURNITURE** 501 E. Illinois 682-2843	**CATHY'S BED & BATH** No. 7 Dellwood Plaza 694-8091 10% Discount	**CONTACT MEDICAL SERVICE** P.O. Box 8553 684-5313 10% Discount	**DR. N.S. GOULD DR. B.J. COOK** 700 N. Marienfeld 683-3773 15% Not in Conjunction With Any Insurance Program If We Take Assignment	**THE BOOKWORM** Dellwood Mall Midkiff & Illinois 694-0121 10% Discount
JICK HILL, DDS 2100 W. Tennessee 683-1014	**HOLIDAY INN T-DOME** 3904 W. Wall 694-7774 10% Discount Not Valid With Any Other Discount	**JAMES A. HOLMAN, JR. DDS** 1100 W. Ohio 682-6842	**HONDA CARS OF MIDLAND** 4040 W. Wall 697-3293 10% (Auto Sales 6% of Sticker Price) (10% off Parts & Service)	**KENT LUBRICATION CENTER** 3310 W. Wall, 694-1081 1001 N. Midkiff, 699-6426 10% Discount	**GREAT EXPECTATIONS** Midland Park Mall 697-7961 $10.00 - Limited to shampoos, cuts, blow-dry styles
MIDLAND FRAME & WHEEL 2407 W. Wall 682-2142 10% on all parts & service	**MIDLAND WOMEN'S CLINIC** 2009 W. Wall 682-7341 20% Discount Office Treatment Only	**MR. MUFFLER** 2324 W. Wall 683-7481 10% Discount	**NUTRI-SYSTEM WEIGHT LOSS** 1028-H Andrews Hwy 697-3088	**ONE HOUR MARTINIZING** 2203 W. Texas 682-8561	**MIDLAND CHIMNEY SWEEP** 687-4045 15% Discount Bonded & Insured
RASCO & ASSOC. AUTO SALES 2906 W. Wall 694-4554 10% Discount	**BILL SMITH & SONS HEAT & AIR COND.** Rankin Hwy 694-2297 683-7501	**SUBARU SAAB OF MIDLAND** 3200 North Big Spring 686-0226 10% - (Auto Sales 6% of Sticker Price) (10% off parts & service)	**BILL WALKER'S H.J.I SALES & SERVICE** 1525 Oliver 683-1804	**PAT WALKER'S FIGURE SALON** No. 14 Oak Ridge Square 683-6278	**MR. PENGUIN TUXEDO** 411 Andrews Highway 684-8660 10% Discount
					WOOLARD ELECTRIC CO., INC 1103 N. Midkiff 694-8217 10% Residential Customers Only

COMPRESSOR SYSTEMS, INC.
MIDLAND, TEXAS Ph. 915/563-1170

IS OFFERING A **FREE**

GAS COMPRESSOR COURSE

On The Theory & Application Of

WELL-HEAD GAS COMPRESSION

This school will be held in the classroom at CSI's main facility between Midland and Odessa on Farm Market Road 1788 by Regional Airport.

DATE: December 13, 1984
TIME: 3:30-6:00 PM
WHAT TO BRING: Hand Calculator

For Reservation
Call PATTY MOORE between 8:00-5:00
915-563-1170

PLEASE CALL PATTY MOORE BY NOON Tuesday 11, for reservations.

CREDIT UNION POSITION
For Person with bank or S&L teller experience. Must be self-starter, people oriented, with bookkeeping background, some collections. Send resume to:
MIDLAND ATLANTIC FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
P.O. BOX 11387
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702
Or Deliver To:
ARCO Building
300 N. Pecos

TACO BELL

DAY SHIFTS ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT OUR MIDLAND TACO BELL RESTAURANTS.

APPLY IN PERSON AT:
2100 W. WALL

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1984

Timely Crochet!

7053—SNOWFLAKE-PRETTY accents for rooms. Petals and scallops outline the dramatic, large center motif. Filet crochet charts and directions for doilies 20" and 27" in bedspread cotton; 16" and 21½" in No. 30 cotton are included.

7592—WAVES-OF-COLOR COAT is simple to crochet all in one piece from the neck down including the sleeves. Wonderful way to top off your separates on breezy days. Crochet of acrylic worsted in 2 colors. Sizes 10-12; 14-16 included.

Send $2.75 for each pattern. Add 50¢ each pattern for postage and handling. **Send to:**

288

Alice Brooks Crafts
Reader Mail
Midland Reporter Telegram
Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10113. Print Name Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

CRAFTS-crafts! New '85 Needlecraft Catalog—knits, crochets dolls, quilts, more. 3 free patterns printed inside. Send $2.

ALL CRAFT BOOKS. $2.50 each
All Books and Catalog—add 50¢ each for postage and handling

135-Dolls & Clothes On Parade	120-Crochet a Wardrobe
134-14 Quick Machine Quilts	119-Flower Crochet
133-Fashion Home Quilting	117-Easy Art of Needlepoint
131-Add a Block Quilts	115-Ripple Crochet
130-Sweater Fashions-Size 38-56	113-Complete Gift Book
129-Quick 'n' Easy Transfers	111-Hairpin Crochet
128-Envelope Patchwork Quilts	109-Sew+Knit (Basic Tissue incl)
127-Afghans 'n' Doilies	107-Instant Sewing
126-Thrifty Crafty Flowers	106-Instant Fashion
125-Petal Quilts	105-Instant Crochet
124-Easy Gifts 'n' Ornaments	104-Instant Money
123-Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts	103-15 Quilts Today
122-Stuff 'n' Puff Quilts	101-Quilt Book Collection 1
121-Pillow Show-offs	

Special Offer

Choice of any three Books ..... get ONE FREE
Choice of any six Books ..... get TWO FREE

03 Personals

Get Ready For Fall With VILLAGE CAR WASH
Have your car washed and hand waxed with **SIMONIZE PASTE WAX**
ONLY $21.95
REG. 29.95
Extra Charge for Vans and Pickups.
"Car Care Services since 1969."
VILLAGE CAR WASH
604 Andrews Hwy
684-9485

CEMETERY lots in Resthaven. Beautiful locations at $399.00 per space. Garden of Love. Monthly terms, No Interest. Call Gene Hunter in Advance Planning Department. Call Today. 684-7951.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

MARY KAY
COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Jean Watson Bevel 684-5421

MY PEOPLE ARE DESTROYED For Lack Of Knowledge. HOSEA 4:6 · Come Learn About the Word of God with us. FREE, NONDENOMINATIONAL Home Bible Study. Call 689-6555 or 697-1542.

LETTERS From Santa. Delight your favorite child this Christmas with a personal letter from Santa. Send $5.00 check or money order along with name, address, and age of child to: Santa, c/o Total Office Services, 4820 E. University, Odessa, Texas 79762.

FAMOUS HERBAL DIET
Guaranteed weight loss, and more energy without being hungry on all natural Vitamins & Herbs. 100% money back guaranteed if not satisfied. Free Delivery
BOBBIE BEASLEY
3400 W. Ohio
697-4374

WEIGHT CONTROL
100% money back guaranteed. Lose, gain, or maintain your weight by calling your
HERBAL NUTRITIONAL DISTRIBUTOR
Al and Carol Faychak
699-1221

REWARD YOURSELF WITH A NEW BODY-LOSE WEIGHT NOW ASK ME HOW.
Walton & Neva Parker
915/694-7186

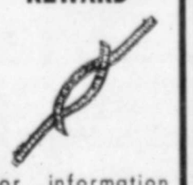
SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN!!
Ya better not wait,
ya better book the date.
Hurry up "NOW" before its too late
Our Santa Claus is the best in town!!
ABRA-KADABRA
700 Andrews Hwy.
684-7188

04 Card of Thanks

WE wish to express our Thanks to our Friends & Neighbors for all the Love and Kindnesses shown us during the illness & death of our Beloved Husband, Father, Son & Brother.
Glenn A. Pine, Sr.
We are very grateful to Dr. Daniel Vestal & Brother Bob Porterfield and to Hospice.
Janice Pine, Glenn A. Pine, Jr. & Family, Paula Lindley & Family, Bob & Mary Jo Pine, Bobby, David, Larry Pine, & Families.

05 Lost and Found

$1,000. CASH REWARD



For information leading to and recovery of Gold Bracelet. Unusual design-diamonds on curve. Great sentimental value. Lost 11-17-84 at Ardan's, Sakowitz or Hank's. 684-4780

MIKE White, we found "Louie". Call for identification. 682-3995.

FOUND: Poodle, call and identify. Call 685-0867.

Lost black, white and brown Sheltie, 10 years old. Vicinity 4700 Dengar. 697-9667.

LOST or Picked up: Reward! Female Black Lab in vicinity of Storey and Garfield. Please call 684-8125.

LOST in Luby's parking lot, black Poodle, has painted white toe nails. Reward. Call 684-6581.

LOST 4" McElroy facing machine in vicinity of I-20 and Midkiff. $50 Reward. Contact 685-3287.

LOST female shaggy white Poodle. Castleford/Faulkner area. Child's pet, answers to "Krissy". 685-1802.

FOUND: small white female Poodle corner Garfield and Loop 250. 683-5766.

FOUND: Small male Poodle with red collar in the vicinity of Museum area. Call 683-7842 anytime.

LOST At Airline Mobile Home Park 3½ year old Yorkshire Terrior. Male. Has been neutered. 699-5758.

REWARD. Lost brown Boxer/Bull Dog, area of Ohio and Terrell. One toe missing on rear foot. 563-4044 or 683-8745.

LOST Or Stolen: Baume & Mercer Ladies Gold and Diamond Watch. Reward $500, no questions asked. Call Kelly 697-1714 before 5pm, or 697-9442 after 5pm.

FOUND: Long haired white kitten with blue eyes, some grey markings, about 3 or 4 months. Manor Park on Loop 250. Found approx Nov 29th. 694-3610.

LOST Friday night, November 30, female medium sized black dog with tan spot over eye, approximately 30-40 pounds, wearing red collar. Lost from County Road 1140 and Garden City Highway. Margie's Home Park.

05 Lost and Found

LOST, vicinity South Midkiff Road, white female Pit Bulldog with brown markings around one eye and one ear. Answers to name "Ginger". Child's pet. Reward. 694-8729, 684-6840.

06 Money-Loans Wanted

CITICORP Financial Buys real estate notes for cash. Insta-Quote Hotline 1-800-441-1022.

INSTANT CASH to mobile home owners. Receive up to $2,000 in cash for Christmas when you trade your old mobile home in for a new mobile home with no cash down. For details call Oren Adair, 563-0543. Limited time offer so act now.

WE Pay cash for real estate notes. Any size or portion. Call JBI Mortgage Funding, 915/332-3012.

CONTRACTOR needs project working capital. Minimum investment P20,000. Will pay premium interest rate with fully collateralized take-out. Send requirements in confidence to: Box E-6, Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

07 Schools-Instruction

PRIVATE Computer lessons on your own equipment. Contact Scott McHardy 694-0835.

CHESS Lessons: chess Champion Eagle Elliott provides private instruction for both beginners and novice players. Call 697-9637.

EARN UP to $5,000 monthly as a Real Estate foreclosure rep. No license or experience required. National Company provides complete assistance. For info call: 317-839-8900, Ext. 1325.

TRAIN for airline/travel careers in just 8 weeks (300 hours). We place 90% of our available graduates. Call International Aviation and Travel Academy. 1-800-492-2160. Academy located at 1201 N. Watson Rd., Arlington, Texas 76011.

15 Help Wanted

ROMA PIZZA
Is now hiring. General Kitchen help and delivery help needed. Must have own car. Apply from 11am-9pm. 4322 Andrews Highway, 699-7175.

COUNTER Sales person: Must be neat and personable. Apply Fashion Cleaners, 801 W. Wall.

HOLIDAY Inn Country Villa is now accepting applications for bartenders and cocktail waitresses. Apply in person at 4300 W. Wall.

WHATABURGER Now hiring full or part time. Apply with manager at 800 Andrews Hwy. from 2:00 to 5:00 pm. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP Wanted: Teacher for Daycare. High School Diploma and Childcare experience preferred. 694-4139.

DENTAL Hygenist Wanted. 684-6650.

BOOKKEEPER: Independent oil and gas company seeking mature dependable person with oil and gas accounting experience to assist controller. Medical insurance, life insurance, parking and paid vacation provided. Send confidential resume to Personnel Department, P.O. Box 3106, Midland, Texas 79702.

LOOKING for qualified salesman experienced with insulation and siding contractors, capable of running and operating a steel siding business. If you've worked on a commission basis, we're offering a partnership after expenses (material, labor and overhead deducted after each job). Must have at least 5 years experience in sales. References will be checked. Must be married with good financial background. Call Dennis or Steve Cox for interview 505/393-8462 or

15 Help Wanted

NEED Hair Stylist, guaranteed salary. The Hairline, 684-8451.

FINISH Motor Grader Operator. Call 683-6338.

GAS and Diesel Truck Mechanic. Must have commercial license. Call 683-6338.

CLERICAL Receptionist with good telephone voice, good typing skills. Salary DOE. For appointment, 699-0846.

OPENING for delivery person and office trainee, valid Texas drivers liscenes and good driving record, knowledge of office equipment required. CIC Finance and Furniture 905 S. Main. 685-3074.

WANTED Structural steel iron worker supervisor. Commercial. Intermediate travel. Minimum 5 years supervisory experience. Salary comensurate with experience. MUST APPLY IN PERSON. 915-687-0081.

MATURE energetic couple, perhaps about to retire to work with adolescent girls and live in foster group home. Write pertinate information or send resume to P.O. Box 3772, San Angelo 76902.

PART time Telemarketing Representative needed to make outgoing calls to schudle appointments for sales people to demonstrate new beeper system. Salary plus commission. Call for appointment 561-8242.

NEED immediately, Electronic Inspection Operator familiar with NDT equipment. Salary according to experience. Inexperienced people need not apply. Call 505-397-7204 for more information.

CAREER Opportunity available at West Texas Welders Supply, Inc. Must have commercial drivers' license, good driving record, and be well acquainted with Midland Odessa area. Apply in person at 910 S. Big Spring.

OLAN Mills Studio taking applications for Photographer and other positions. No experience necessary, we will train. Must be outgoing and dependable. Apply in person, 3322 North Midkiff on Friday from 10-4, Tuesday and Wednesday from 12-6.

REGENCY CLEANERS has immediate openings for front desk clerks. Please apply in person only 1117 Andrews Highway between 11 to 3pm. 689-8338.

SECRETARY NEEDED
Must have excellent typing skills, professional appearance and phone voice. Word processing experience necessary. Send resume to:
Wespac Management
P.O. Box 9752
Midland, Tx 79708

MEDICAL office Receptionist. Require billing and insurance experience. Position open part-time. Contact Dr. R.P. Sarva. 682-4384.

$$$! Excellent income and promotion potential for aggressive, self-motivated person. Rapidly expanding energy mangement company seeks sales person with ability and desire to move into management. Complete training. Call Paul 699-4272.

MIETHER MACHINE WORKS
Needs experienced machinists for close tolerance mill and lathe work on large parts. Part-time (nights, weekends) with possibility of full-time employment. We are an established 50 year old firm. Top wages if you are good. Apply in person or pick up application form at:
8700 West County Road

CHRISTIAN lady needed for Church Nursery Sunday Services. 697-0620 or 684-4613.

MANAGER trainee-entry level sales position with potential to office management. Only highly motivated need apply. 699-4222.

BUSY hotel seeks responsible person for Front Desk position. Apply at 4300 W. Hwy. 80, Holiday Inn Country Villa.

JOEY'S Restaurant, located at Midland Dr. and Neely, needs experienced Wait Person to work split shifts full time. Apply in person.

CARDINAL ELECTRIC CO.
is now taking applications for
Commercial Journeyman Electricians
Come by 2800 W. Front between 8-5, Monday-Friday

HAIRDRESSER. Opening for experienced person. Above average commission. Mall area. FRENCH CHATEAU. 694-2579.

NEED highly experienced Secretary/Bookkeeper with oil and gas experience, call Graham Properties in San Angelo, 944-8516.

CUSTOMER Referrals needed. Earn extra cash at home or work, minimum amount of time required. Call Marsh at A-1 Mobile Homes, 694-6666.

BOOKKEEPER, Traffic and Billing Secretary position at Quad K Radio. Mature women and Spanish surnamed minorities encouraged. To apply, contact Bill Blake at 563-2266.

DEPENDABLE individual needed to care for infant, 7:30-5:30, 5 days/week. Starting January 7. Must have own transportation. References required. 686-2068.

DATA Entry Operators needed. Long-term project. 2 shifts, accuracy a must. Call Kim, 697-0247 or apply at 3200 Cuthbert, Suite 1A. Please, no agencies.

RECEPTIONIST Needed. Duties include answering phone, taking messages and typing. Parking and insurance provided. Please call 687-1042 for interview.

SECRETARY for Law Office. Accurate typing, speed 55-60wpm, professional appearance, will train. Send resume to: P.O. Box 10287, Midland, Texas 79702.

AEROBIC FITNESS INSTRUCTOR
Apply in person at the Golden Life Fitness Center, between 12 and 1pm, 3200 Andrews Highway. No calls please.

RELIABLE People needed for light deliveries in Midland. Must have own transportation. Cash paid daily, plus gas allowance. Apply: 855 Central, Suite 29, Odessa.

COOKS- AM & PM, Dishwasher and helper, experienced pretered but will train. Apply in person ask for Francis Porras. Lutheran Home of the Permian Basin, 3202 Sage.

EXPERIENCED Commercial Insurance Underwriter needed for Midland and Abilene. Excellent salary and benefits. All inquiries kept in strict confidence. Call Terry or Brenda at 682-1112.

NOW Accepting applications for part time help for December. Also present weekends. Please apply between 2pm-3pm weekdays. Reel N Go, Midland Park Mall.

MUD LOGGERS
OPENINGS for the right people. Need experience and preferably a degree. Good salary and benefits. Call 682-1301.

PART Time Bookkeeper for national health agency. Permanent position, hours 1-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Will train if you have some work experience. Send resume to MS Society, P.O. Box 6656, Midland, 79704.

SALES Representative wanted to sell travel packages. Must have interest in vacationing and skiing. Lucrative commissions. Part time working to full time. Contact Tommy Spitzer 806/794-3590 after 5 p.m.

PART TIME LVN
LVN or RN needed to operate Body Composition Assessment Computer. Hours 4pm to 9pm. Apply in person at the Golden Life Fitness Center, 3200

APARTMENT manager with at least 2 years experience managing 100 plus units needed for new apartment complex in Sweetwater. Experienced persons should send resume to Box C-10 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

FITNESS Minded individual to work as a fitness instructor and membership sales. Background in Physical Fitness a must. Apply in person at the Golden Life Fitness Center, 3200 Andrews Highway between 12 and 1pm. No calls please.

NURSERY Attendant needed Monday through Friday, hours 9am till noon and 3pm till 9pm. 2 year degree in Childcare preferred. Apply in person at the Golden Life Fitness Center, 3200 Andrews Highway between 12 and 1pm. No calls please.

MINOR Emergency Clinic needs Nurse, Lab X-Ray Technician capable of working extended hours and weekends. Must be self motivated, interested in learning and enthusiastic about medical field. Send resume to P.O. Box 9668, Midland, Tx 79708.

CARE givers needed full & part time for education/ day care program. Must have high school diploma. Perfer those with experience. Also reception-ist position. Apply in person. 1321 S. Goode Street. Call for directions only. 687-2330.

REPAIR LTD.
Field management positions now available in your area. If you enjoy working with your hands, we offer salary base of $22-30,000 plus company benefits. Security deposit required on equipment. Call 214-358-4567 E.O.E.

RECEPTIONIST: Land Secretary for small, family-owned corporation. Duties include typing, bookkeeping, maintaining lease records, assisting geologists. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply at Rio Pecos Corporation, 110 W. Louisiana, Suite 460, Midland.

EYES of Texas is accepting applications for 1 part-time RN, preferably with O.R. experience, 1 part-time and 1 full-time office clerk, bilingual preferred, with knowledge of insurance, medical records and transcribing. Salary based on previous experience. Call 367-3906 Monday-Friday 9-5.

BURGER King is now hiring full time help at all locations, for the following shifts, 11am-5pm Monday-Friday, $500 per month; 5pm-12 midnight, Sunday through Thursday, $530 per month. Apply in person only, Monday through Friday between the hours of 2pm-5pm.

WORK PROCESSING SUPERVISOR
The Federal deposit Insurance Corporation in Midland Texas has a position available for a word Processing Supervisor. Cadidnate must have previous supervisory experience and good knowledge of Word Processing equipment functions. Primariarly Wang and CPT. Will serve as liason between unite and upper level management and users educating, trainning and marketing the utilization of the equipment as well as estabblishing guidelines and proceedure s for it's use. We offer a competitive starting salary and benefit package. For interview appointment call, 685-6487 an E.O.E. M/F/H/V.

OILFIELD WORK on/off shore. Local and overseas for drillers, tool pushers, rough necks, welders, painters, heavy equipment operators. Overseas, Saoba Arabia, Australia, Egypt, etc. To $6,000 plus monthly. Experience or will train. 1-214-690-6985 World Job Centers. Fee. Not an employment agency or direct hiring firm.

BIG Bucks - No Whammy! If you are a wild and crazy personable individual, a career is waiting for you. Indoor and outdoor positions available. Nation's largest Solar Company is looking for energetic, self-motivated people for in-home and telephone public relations. Call Wynette, between 2-3 only, Monday-Friday. 561-8918.

SECRETARY
$1200 per month. NO SHORTHAND!! Solid stable company with good growth potential!!! Call Bill at 699-1200.
Career Personnel

15 Help Wanted

COMPUTER FIELD ENGINEER

Data General is seeking a Computer Field Engineer with hardware experience who will service the Midland area.

To qualify for this position, you must have an educational background in electronics and computers and possess excellent verbal/people skills. Computer field service or engineering experience is highly desirable.

If you would like to join a company exploring the latest technology – from voice communications to text graphics, send your resume to Mr. Al Johnson, Data General Corporation, 4350 Alpha Road, Dallas, TX 75234, or call Personnel (214) 233-6496. Investing in people to make equal opportunity employment a reality.

Data General
careers a generation ahead.

VOUCHER CLERK

Accounting clerk with working knowledge of vouchers needed for expansion position. Non-smoker. Benefits, parking, salary to $1350 month. Fee Paid. Contact Stoltz Executive Search, 687-4658.

OIL FIELD SALES

Degreed engineer or salesman with packer, liner or production equipment experience required for outside sales position. Car, expenses, salary 36K range. Fee Paid. Contact Patty, Stoltz Executive Search, 687-4658.

WELL Established Inventory Service has immediate openings for individuals who wish to supplement their current income working part time. Daytime and weekend, or evening and weekend schedules available for neat and aggressive individuals. Starting wage well above minimum. For more information, call 697-6056 between 10am and 4pm Monday and Tuesday. E.O.E.

V.I.P. MEDICAL CO-ORDINATOR

Need and RN for this prestigeous job of supervising nurses, and coordinating the MEDICARE PROGRAM. Excellent Salary –$$$–DOE....

V.I.P. Employment
686-9717

COX MARKETING

Is seeking a permanent, full time person in our customer service department. Should be able to work 12 pm to 9 pm shift. We are an aggressive food distributorship located at Air Terminal. Benefits include profit sharing, insurance and stock plan. Job consists of heavy computer order entry and invoicing. Apply at 212 Pilot Rd. Air Terminal.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Engineer trainees for cased hole computer logging systems. Accelerated training with ground floor operations and excellent opportunity. Must require engineering degree related to petroleum industry. Send resume to Tom Hanson Company, P.O. Box 6745, Odessa, Tx. 79762 or contact Gary Hanson at 332-8195.

15 Help Wanted

NOW HIRING

Fast Freddy's

WAITRESSES

Full or Part Time
Day or Night Shift
No Experience Necessary

APPLY IN PERSON
4358 W. Illinois
Westwood Village Shopping Center

ATTENTION PROFESSIONALS

Our client is looking for those professionals who want to make top dollar for their ability. If you qualify we offer:

- Guaranteed Lead Program
- Immediate Weekly Income
- Long Term Financial Reward
- Complete Training
- Travel
- Management Position Open

We have one of the best marketing programs in Texas today. This is a solid ground floor opportunity for the right people as we are going national with our products. We specialize in small business needs. If you are a professional and do not respond we both loose. Sales experience preferred but not necessary. Call:

Konda or Heidi at 915/697-2212

A Full Service Agency

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.

QUALITY CARE NURSING SERVICES
2101 W. Wall Street, Suite 10
684-6681, 563-1142
E.O.E

TWO Hairdressers needed to lease stations. Accent Beauty Salon 682-8828.

LVN'S and NURSES AIDES
ALL SHIFTS
683-5403
THE LUTHERAN HOME.

APARTMENT Manager needed. Must have 5 years experience. 200 units. Only experienced apply. 1-367-8626.

OILFIELD

Feild production and construction on and off shore. Experienced or will train.

(817) 860-5515
(817) 860-5516

WORLDWIDE OPPORTUNITIES

15 Help Wanted

Joy EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

SYSTEMS OPERATOR

Independent requires IBM 36 console operator with Oil & Gas accounting. IBM 34 experience considered. Company offers exceptional benefits, personal recognition and upward mobility. Salary open. Fee Paid. Joy Employment.

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MIDLAND, TEXAS 79703

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.

Taking applications for new store (and existing stores) on Midkiff and I-20, in Midland. At store No. 107, I-20 and Garden City Hwy.

RN's - LVN's

Needed: RN's & LVN's who are qualified, experienced and available for home care cases and staff relief. Top pay and fine benefits. Please contact us for further information.

QUALITY CARE NURSING SERVICES
2101 W. Wall Street, Suite 10
684-6681 - 563-1142
E.O.E.

PART time women/men work from home on new telephone program. Earn $6-$8 hour. 697-6081.

AVIS Rent-a-Car is now accepting applications for the position of rental agent at its airport counter. This exciting job requires the combined ability to communicate effectively with the public while managing a heavy and detailed work load. This is a full time position, will be night work and weekend work. Must be able to type. Uniforms and other benefits provided. Apply at Avis Rent-A-Car, Midland Air Terminal.

HAIRSTYLIST Wanted. Lease only. 689-9889 or 682-4802, ask for Kay Goodson.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
PLANT SECRETARY

To assist in taking morning reports, heavy typing load, lots of telephone communication, heavy work load, high pressure. Typing 55-60 wpm, shorthand helpful, good telephone manners. Send resumes to: Secretary, 211 N. Colorado, Midland, Texas 79701.

15 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

Oilfield service company with multiple branch locations, covering 6 states and 3 oilfield related subsidiaries, is needing a qualified individual to supervise the following areas:

1) Inventory
2) Payroll
3) Billing
4) Fixed Assets
5) Preparation of all subsidiary financial statements

Candidate must possess developed supervisory skills, effective communication skills, have a degree in accounting, 2-3 years public accounting experience, or 5 plus years in related industry required. Corporate position reporting to the controller and interacts with all levels of management. Salary negotiable. Please submit resume with salary requirements to:

BOX E-9
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT FOR OUR MIDLAND OFFICE

Require Degreed Engineer with Approximately 10 years experience to manage active drilling program and production operations. Primary areas are West Texas and South East New Mexico. Salary Commensurate with experience. Replies will be held confidential.

Please submit resume to:
Box E-5
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

ENGINEERING SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity with petroleum engineering firm. Must have organizational ability, Math aptitude, and good secretarial skills. Oil and Gas experience helpful but not required; Degree in English preferred. We offer excellent salary, pleasant work atmosphere, and company benefits. Call for an appointment between 8:00 am and 11:30 am only. NO AGENCIES PLEASE.

Williamson Petroleum Consultants, Inc.
Personnel Department
685-6159

NEEDED: Ticket writers, must be neat and dependable. Apply in person Kleen Kar Wash, 4826 Billingsly.

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WORD PROCESSOR SECRETARY
Need IBM DISPLAY WRITER experience. People oriented job - pleasant atmosphere - good benefits - very stable opportunity. Please call...
V.I.P. Employment
686-9717

15 Help Wanted

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

SEND RESUMES IN CONFIDENCE TO:

C. F. LAWRENCE & ASSOC. INC.
P.O. BOX 2418
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

PRODUCT ENGINEER

An attractive career opportunity as a Product Engineer exists with a growth oriented manufacturer of downhole oilfield production equipment. This position will be responsible for indentifying, developing, and assisting in the manufacturer of new products.

Qualified applicants must have a BSME and have five or more years experience with the design and operation of oilfield production equipment. Manufacturing and sales experience are a plus.

We offer an attractive salary, commensurate with experience, as well as complete benefits and advancement potential within our agressive growth environment. For prompt consideration, send resume in confidence to: Personnel Director, P. O. Box 6533, Odessa, Texas 79767.

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Local Firm. Must be good typist, use 10-key touch and be professional in appearance. Prior bookkeeping experience required. Computer experience desirable. Salary DOE, opportunity for growth. Interviews by appointment.
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CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
699-6853

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Accepting applications for Mail Clerk, entry level position. Excellent company benefits, paid parking. For an appointment call 682-7992, Ext 241, between 8:30-5pm, ask for Ann.

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TENDER Loving Repair for your heating and cooling equipment. 24 hour service. Discount prices. TOMMY FLOURNOY. 694-3613.

HEATING & Cooling, installations and repairs. We can service most makes. Free estimates on installations or replacements. Frosty Heating and Air Conditioning. 697-4214.

Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes to furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers and new furnaces, humidifiers.

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700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

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DEPENDABLE Bookkeeping and secretarial services. Specializing in small business. General ledger, payroll, quarterly reports, typing service. Call 694-3591, 697-4754.

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A Custom 3 bedroom, 2 bath home built from the ground up on your levied lot. $36,913. Golden Estates Building & Supply. 915-368-5069.

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CONCRETE Work Wanted. Patios, sidewalks, walls and large slabs. 20 years experience. Reasonably priced. 685-6077.

CONCRETE installed and excavation at the right price. Phone 682-3492 or 683-0083.

28 years in Midland. Doing quality concrete work and cool deck for the most reasonable prices. Call 683-7068.

I do concrete work. Circle drives, patios, sidewalks. Also build block fences,and carports. Call A.C. Olgin 694-7012. Free estimates. Reasonable rates.

Dirt Work

CLEAN Fill Needed. 682-8818.

TOP soil, caliche, driveways, disking, brush hog, leveling, trees trimmed or cut down. 689-9338, 683-4384.

DUMP trucks, backhoe, top soil, caliche, sewer rock, leveling, alleys, lots cleaned, trees trimmed. 687-4876.

WILL do any kind of dirt work and haul caliche. Deliver field dirt and pick up trash. Ray or Gary Rogers, 682-7843 or 682-7548.

Draperies & Blind

DRAPERIES picked up, cleaned and hung using the Perfect Pleat method by Plaza Cleaners. 684-3899.

Electric Service

ELECTRICIAN, 25 years experience in Midland. Service calls, repairs, plugs, lights, switches, fans added. Licensed, banded, insured. Kreger Electric. 684-6836.

ELECTRICAL work wanted. No job too small. Ceiling fans. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

CROW Electric Co. Remodels, service work, new construction, residential and commercial. 697-4273.

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SOLOMON FLOOR SERVICES
Stripping, sealing and reconditioning, particularly mexican tile or all kinds of floor maintenance services can be arranged.
Call Solomon today at 684-7650

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ALLEYS Cleaned & trash hauling, light hauling, clean up work. 694-7236.

LOTS cleaned off, trash hauling, fill dirt, topsoil, dump truck service. J. Lee. Phone 683-1058.

LIGHT to medium hauling, moving and tractor work. Clean up lots, alleys and building sites. 687-4685.

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CERAMIC Tile installed at reasonable rates. Call 689-6540, ask for Jim.

HANDY MAN
Does it all. Just call 687-3886.

A competitive bid on metal buildings, carports, awnings, and concrete work. Midessa Metal Erectors, 563-8373.

JOHNNY'S Home Improvement and repair shop, welcomes small jobs. Call 563-1517.

COMPLETE remodeling and repair. Doors, cabinets, gates, etc. Guaranteed quality work. Call Jerry at 683-5836.

FOR home maintenance repairs, painting, enclosed patios, convert garages, build storage houses. In Midland since 1953. 697-4242.

GENERAL construction and remodeling, room addition, roofing, cabinets and patios. Free estimates. 684-9047.

ALL types of Remodeling. Ceiling repairs, carpentry, blown acoustics, painting inside and out, paper hanging, drywall, texture, bathroom and floor tile. 15 year Midland resident. 682-7711.

ALL type remodeling, add-ons, garage conversions, fireplaces, roofing, vinyl siding, storm doors and windows. Free estimates. Financing available. A&H Cabinets & Remodeling 687-5168, 683-1039.

J & M Enterprises. We work with your budget. Additions, remodeling, papering, painting, roofing, fencing, and cabinets. Big jobs, little jobs. 697-3155. Suite 1125.

SAVE
On your small home repairs. Carpentry, painting and plumbing. No job too small. Free estimates. Call 689-6782.

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The Building Company is expanding their services to West Texas. All types of carpentry work. No job to big or to small. Quality work, reasonable rates, references. Free estimates. Call 563-3165 for an appt. or stop by our office 2 miles West of Terminal on Hwy. 80.

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Family rooms, bedrooms, baths, patio covers, sun decks and carports. Concrete work. 25 years experience. Bonded and insured with local references. Call
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DETAIL Cleaning to meet the most demanding needs. We do windows. 687-4067 8:00 am to 9:00 pm.

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LET me clean your house while you work. Reasonable prices. Professional, dependable, reliable service. 697-5784.

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CHRISTIAN'S Cleaning Service. Homes, offices, move-outs...White glove care for your possessions. Reasonable. Bonded. 686-7267 after 4pm.

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PROFESSIONAL lawn service. Mowing, trimming, edging. Alleys cleaned and light hauling. Call 682-9800.

TREE removals, hauling, clean up, etc. Call Andy, 683-8263.

TREE Pruning, this is the time of year to have your trees pruned. 689-6830.

YARD Cleaning and light hauling, will trim hedges. Call 684-7329.

LEAVES Rakes, along with yard work. Tree trimming, hedges and beds. Call 683-2274.

RAKE Leaves, mowing, edging and flower beds. The lowest price in town. Trees trimmed, shrubs pruned, hauling. Free estimates. 687-6729.

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We mow vacant lots and pastures. Residential/Commercial leveling/tilling/discing. FOR FREE ESTIMATES 563-8380.

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Lawn & Garden Service

MOWING, edging, flowerbeds and alleys cleaned. Also roto-tilling and light hauling. 684-6803.

B&L Yard. Tree trimming, removals; flowerbeds; alleys, lots cleaned; brush hog; disc; tilling; top soil; caliche. 687-4876.

Lawn Mower Repair

LAWN mower and automotive repair. All work guarranteed. 686-8374.

SAW Filing, Small Engine and Lawn Mower Repair. 4907 Wylea Cove. 699-2108.

LAWNMOWER and small engine repair. Guaranteed work. Pickup and delivery. 683-0092.

Masonry Work

ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Call Steve Rickey 682-5708 for free estimate.

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IRONING wanted by the dozen. 684-5608.

IRONING, reasonable rates. 697-6960.

IRONING Wanted. 50¢ a piece. 4706 Cherokee. 697-7410 after 12:00.

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CMS CONTACT MEDICAL SERVICES
for the personal touch
RN's, LVN's AIDES and SITTERS

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MIDLAND CHIMNEY SWEEP. Protect your home from chimney fires. For a clean sweep, call 687-4045. BONDED AND INSURED.

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We carry a complete line of vitamins and cleaning products. And a new Shaklee slim plan.
Ray & Eunice Roach
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694-6312
or 694-3521

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RESIDENTIAL window cleaning service. Inside and outside. Reasonable rates. References. Call 697-3458.

WORD Processing. We do all letters from clubs, organizations, invitations, holiday mail outs. Reasonable rates. Call 699-7014.

B&W Toilets, for construction sites, parties or any outdoor need. 2700 Rankin Highway. Midland, Tx 685-1082.

Painting & Paper Hanging

HOMERS Construction, Roofing, Brick work, concrete work. Painting, remodeling, add-ons. 694-2989.

PAINTING: Interior and Exterior, real reasonable, references. Call 694-7636.

J.B.M. Enterprises, painting, wallpaper, residential, commercial. Free estimates. Call Jeff 699-4272.

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THE House Painters. Interior and exterior painting. We do quality work at reasonable rates. Call evenings 697-1663.

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MICK Finley Plumbing. Master Plumber- LP gas licensed. Insured. Free estimates. 10 years experience. 685-1107.

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GET ready for winters cooler days. J and B Plumbing and Heating. 24 hour service. 686-8786, 682-1965.

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CALL or come by P & L Supply for your G.A.F. "Timberline" and all other roofing supplies. P & L Supply, 1101 S. Garfield. 687-1947.

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STATE approved life time guaranteed septic system installation. $1075. Tank pumping. $45. State approved concrete septic tanks. $195. The professional since 1966 in Midland. Marvin Wooten. 683-5732.

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LADIES: Would you like us to do your sewing and alterations? Quick service. 9-4pm 683-4529.

SEWING and Alternations. Call 686-7044, after 4:00 p.m., make appointment.

CUSTOM alterations, tailoring and monogramming. French Unique Cleaners 4228 Midland Drive, 689-0298.

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EXPERT REPAIR all makes. 1-year guarantee on work. We also sell new & used sewing machines. 305 Sprayberry Street. Phone 694-3260.

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TILLING, loading and blade work. 694-3676.

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TILLING, mowing and discing. Call 684-6492.

TRACTOR work. Discing, mowing, tilling, loader work and hauling. Clean up lots and building sites. 687-4685.

TRACTOR Work: (Fire Prevention) Mowing lots and acreage. Blade leveling yards and driveways and discing. Call 694-8593.

Typing Service

WORD Processing and typing per page. Call 697-1691.

TYPING/Correspondence, forms, resumes or dictation. Fast and accurate. Call 694-2689.

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TOM'S WATER WELL SERVICE
Serving the Permian Basin for 20 years. Service is more than just a word to us.
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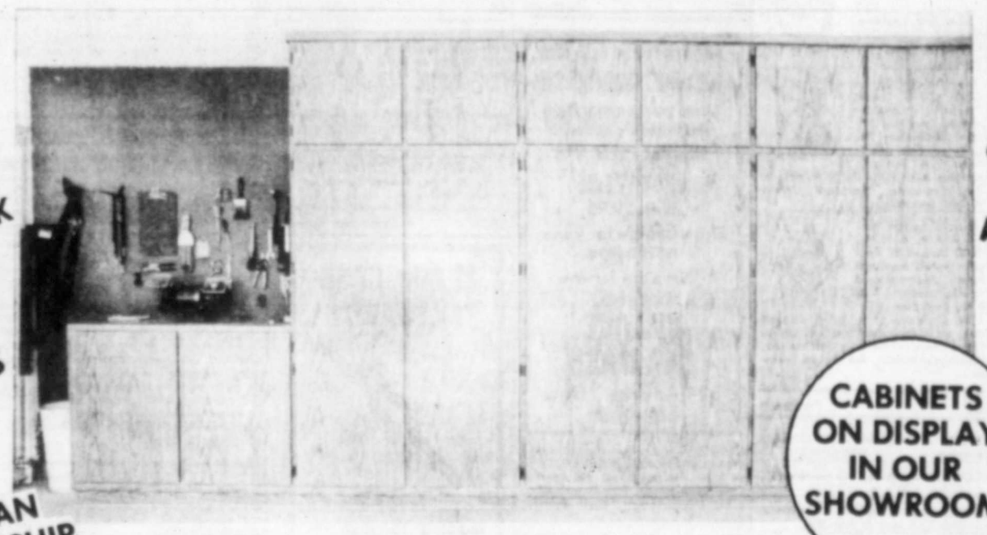

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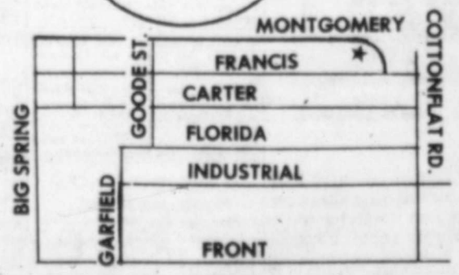

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Be a Manpower office temporary. Work when you want to. Be well paid for your office skills. And work different offices, meeting new people. For superior work performance, you'll earn a special recognition award: a sterling silver necklace by Tiffany. We need typists, stenographers, word processors, and receptionists now. Call for details.

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Are you an ambitious person who is interested in the challenges of working in a company growing at a 25% yearly rate, a company who promoted over 150 managers last year, a company which is the recognized leader in its industry? If so, you may qualify for an opportunity to join our Midland/Odessa Branch team. Responsibilities will include sales and servicing our customers.

This outstanding ground floor opportunity offers a salary plus excellent fringe benefits and unlimited challenge.

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NEED 6 people 18 or over. Self starters only. Call 683-8963 from 10am-4:30pm.

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People who want to make extra money. Now hiring part time delivery drivers. $4 to $7 per hour plus tips. Must be 18 and over. Good money for people willing to work. Apply:

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$100. Per Day

Yes, if your one of the few good people we are looking for you can make $100. plus per day or more. Telemarketing firm has opening on their 9:30-3:30 and 4:00-9:00 pm shifts. Experience not necessary as we train. You need to dress neatly and speak clearly. Apply at 3303 N. Midkiff, No. 172 (in the Atrium at San Miguel Square), Midland, 10-6 p.m.

A local, independent, publicly held oil and gas company has an entry level opening for a recent accounting graduate.

We offer a full benefit package and career growth potential.

Interested candidates (non-smokers only) please submit resume and salary requirement to: Box E-4, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

On-the-Job Training position for Auto Body Repair. 697-2221.

On-the-Job Training position for Auto Body Painter. 697-2221.

On-the-Job Training position for Secretary. 697-2221.

On-the-Job Training position for Day Care Aide. 697-2221.

On-the-Job Training position for Plastics Bench Mechanic. 697-2221.

COOK NEEDED for day care center. Must have experience cooking for large groups, purchasing, inventory control, record keeping relating to meal service, menu planning. Must be responsible, personable, professional, able to manage own time and meticulous with clean-up. Must relate well to children. Experienced and some educational background required. Prefer degree in food & nutrition, home economics or related field. Send resume c/o Day Care, P.O. Box 592, Midland, Texas 79702

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE

Needed for local company. High earnings, complete training program. NO INVESTMENT. For personal interview, apply 10am to 3pm. 3303 N. Midkiff, entrance is San Miguel Square, Suite 268, Midland.

PART TIME

Bright energetic person for sales and miscellaneous work. 9:00-5:00. Saturdays included. Must be willing to learn sanding and finishing of furniture, minor repairs. Some lifting involved. Non-smoker. References required.

THE UNPAINTED FURNITURE STORE
697-1321

15 Help Wanted

FIRST CITY NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND

MOTOR BANK MANAGER

Individual with prior teller experience and supervisory skills needed to manage the Motor Bank. Responsibilities include managing teller staff, ensuring compliance with Bank policies and procedures, and planning for future Motor Bank needs. Successful candidate must be customer service oriented and also possess excellent communication and organizational skills. College degree a plus.

First City offers you an excellent salary and benefits package. Please apply in person at:

Human Resources Office
Tower II, Second Floor
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VACANCY
DIRECTOR OF OILFIELD TRAINING CENTER
EASTERN NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY

A Vacancy exists for the Director to lead all areas of a hands on technical training program, producing entry level employees for the Petroleum Industry. Applicants should have extensive experience in drilling, well servicing or production. They should be effective supervisors and capable of working effectively with petroleum industry and university officials. Skills in management, planning, and budget supervision are expected. Salary is competative and based upon skills, background and experience. Starting date will be as soon as the appropriate individual is found. Letter of application, professional resume and credentials, and names, addresses, and phone numbers of at least five immediate past and present supervisors should be sent to:

Office of the Provost
Eastern N. M. University-Roswell
P. O. Box 6000
Roswell, N. M. 88201

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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. Secretarial skills necessary. Good benefits, salary negotable. Non-smokers only.

Call 683-4181 Between 9am-11am Ask for personnel

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HAMBURGER GRILL & BAR
NOW HIRING
ALL POSITIONS
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2 P.M. to 4 P.M.
MONDAY-FRIDAY
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2100 N. Loop 250 North at Garfield
NO PHONE CALLS
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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Our Client's new business in the Dallas area has made available openings for drivers to operate as a team on company equipment. Their requirements are rigid and only the best need apply. New line's benefits include

- **Steady Guaranteed run; home every week**
- **New Equipment**
- **Drop and pull; no loading or unloading**
- **Year around work; approxiumately 170,000 miles annually Husband and wife teams welcome.**

CALL NOW
800-228-2146
Ask for Kent Kurts or Nancy Lloyd
SELECTION RESEARCH

FULL and part time guards needed. Apply in person. Network Security, 9806 La Force. 9-3. EOE

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Entry level position for individual who is willing to work his way up in the field of mechanics and electronics. Experience helpful, but will train.

Apply 1026 S. Goode, Friday, 1-5pm. 683-5173

Must pass a mechanical aptitude test, own reliable transportation and present a professional appearance.

EXPERIENCED Grocery Stocker. Dependable transportation required. 699-0846 8:30 to 4:30 weekdays.

LAND SECRETARY

One girl office, requiring varied land experience. Excellent oral and written communication skills, self motivation and proven ability to work with minimum of supervision. This executive position offers challenge, opportunity and finacial reward. Non-smoker only. Salary DOE. FEE PAID. Call Joy Employment, 699-1211.

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For Details And Appointments

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

A medium-size manufacturer of chemical products, located in the Texas panhandle, has an immediate opening for a STAFF ACCOUNTANT to perform general and cost accounting duties on a computerized accounting system.

Will prepare and coordinate the annual budget, collect data and compile monthly cost and variance reports, and monthly production reports, plus oversee accounts payable and receivable, file tax reports, etc.

Requires BS/BA Accounting, Business Administration (with strong accounting) or related, and a minimum of 1-2 years' accounting experience in a manufacturing environment. Must have computerized accounting system experience and knowledge of data processing.

For immediate consideration, please send your resume with salary history and desired salary to:

BOX E-8
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P. O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H

Part-Time Teller

Regular part-time teller position available. No previous experience required 20 to 25 hrs per week, $6.00 per hour.

One year experience in mortgage loan processing preferred. Typing 40 to 50 wpm and ability to use a ten key necessary. Typing test required, minimum starting salary $1,224 per month. Our weekly walk-in interview hours are Tues, Wed and Thurs from 9 to 11 AM at the Administration Bldg, Hwy 80 at Air Terminal exit. Applications will be accepted anytime at any branch office.

home savings ASSOCIATION
EOE/F/N/H

FIRST CITY NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND

SENIOR TITLE ANALYST
TRUST DIVISION

Individual with previous land experience and the ability to interpret oil and gas instruments is needed for this important position in our Trust Oil & Gas Department. The successful candidate will also possess excellent communication and interpersonal skills. Typing skills required.

First City offers you an excellent salary and benefits package. Please apply in person at:

Human Resources Office
Tower II, Second Floor
500 W. Texas
Midland, Texas
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

FirstCity
First City Bancorporation of Texas, Inc.

Secretary

Use your secretarial and records - preparation abilities to establish a career with ARCO Oil and Gas Company in Midland.

This opportunity offers highly competitive salary and excellent benefits as well as challenging work with a major division of Atlantic Richfield Company.

You must have two or more years of Secretarial experience preferably in the oil and gas industry. Good typing and shorthand skills required.

Please send a brief description of your qualifications and work history to:

Employee Relations Department
ARCO Oil and Gas Company
P.O. Box 1610
Midland, TX 79702

ARCO Oil and Gas Company
Division of Atlantic Richfield Company

An equal opportunity employer

HAIR Stylist wanted at Hair Safari. Lease only. 694-2517, 683-7473.

ONCE in a blue moon, opportunity is smiling at you. Pass it by, or say "hello" to money and promotions. The future is now, no selling involved, no experience necessary. Will train enthusiastic individual with personality plus. Must like public relations. Call Wynette at 561-8918 between 2-3 only, Monday-Friday.

EXPERIENCED Mud Logger needed. Lubbock area. (915) 597-1237.

PHONERS - 007, if that looks like your bank account at the end of the month, you're working with the wrong company. If you're making less than $1,000 a month on the phone, selling coupons, gift certificates, light bulbs, condos, kimonas, or coconuts, give us a call. Ask for Wynette, 561-8918 between 2-3 only, Monday-Friday.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
TEMPORARY POSITION

Part-Time, 12-5
Monday thru Friday

Duties: Assist in preparation of daily deposit and other special accounting assignments.
Applicants must have light typing skills, 10 key by touch and legible handwriting.

Pick up application at our switchboard and complete. Qualified applicants will be contacted for interview.

No Phone Calls Please

Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois

41 Miscellaneous

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOP

PET SWEATERS
Keep your pet warm this winter.
$5.95 to $12.95
Puppyland
One of Texas' Finest Shops
3302-C West Illinois
689-0088

Village Coin Shop
"For the special person who's hard to buy for."
All types of Rare Coins-Proofs & Proof Sets
Jewelry Sold by Weight-Bracelets, Chains & Coin Jewelry
All Types of Bezzels and gold Coins-
Come by & Register for a gold coin to be given away Dec. 24th
Gift Certificates & Free Christmas wrapping
No. 8 Metro Dr.
685-1711

Simple Pleasures

For Every $10.00 purchase Register For Free Quilt To Be Given Away Dec. 22nd
13-B Imperial Shopping Center Midkiff & Wadley

SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER 683-8088
FREE *400 CABINET WITH PURCHASE OF TOP OF THE LINE MACHINES

Cathy's Bed & Bath
JUST ARRIVED-DREAM TREES: 4 Sizes to choose from beginning at $19.97.
We've got Christmas tins starting at $2.97.
Brass is always 20% off.
We also have hand painted China Face Dolls.
MUCH MORE - COME SEE!

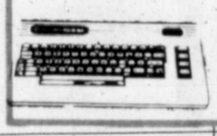
#4 Dellwood Mall
694-8091

CEDAR CHESTS FROM $169.00
HOW ABOUT A NEW BED FOR CHRISTMAS?
We've got rebuilt Mattress & Box Spring Sets at Unbelievable prices. Twin-$99, Double $119, Queen-$169, King-$196, (Cash & Carry) These are completely restored, just like new!
Western Mattress
306 Secor
682-8981

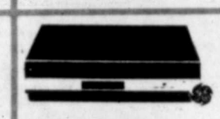
BALLOONS N' THINGS
Come see our Selection of Stuffed Animals & Dolls, now for a limited time
15% off.
4313 W. Illinois
694-7957

Hotpoint
$199.90
MERRIMAN TV & APPLIANCE
2420 W. FRONT

BEST GIFTING IDEAS
ABACUS COMPUTERS INC.
4370 W. Illinois (915) 689-8744
COMMODORE 64 Computer $219
Disc drive $265.

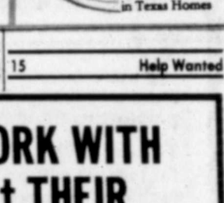


PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS
December Shell Sale
$100 OFF
Any New Shell In Stock
Buy Now & Save!!!
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
683-4800



VCR 5003X $449.90
OTHERS TOO
VILLAGE TV & APPLIANCE WORLD
38 VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
687-1791

The Total Table
NOW! Mary Rose Collection
123 San Miguel Sq.
697-4186



As featured in Texas Homes

POSITION AVAILABLE
ACCOUNTING FILE CLERK

Excellent entry level position with an oil & gas producing company in a central accounting file room. The desired individual will have at least one year experience in a business or accounting environment. Typing, 10 key by touch, and CRT experience will be helpful.

BENEFITS:

- **Excellent Salary**
- **Profit Sharing**
- **Paid Vacation**
- **Paid Holidays**
- **Paid Medical Ins.**
- **Paid Life Ins.**
- **Paid Dental Ins.**
- **Growth Opportunity**

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON TO:

Wagner & Brown
300 N. MARIENFELD,
SUITE 207
THE SUMMIT BUILDING

Principals only, Please

DIVISION ORDER ANALYST (Title Examiner)

Large Independent Oil Company requires Experienced individual to perform division order crude oil accounting function. Responsibilities involve analyzing legal documents (title opinions, estate & trust documents, wills & assignments) and determining payment allocation for crude oil purchases. Also responsible for interfacing with attorneys, producer & operator, communications & relations, Windfall Profit Tax and other statutory regulations applicable to the oil industry. Candidates must have strong mathematical and accounting background, good telephone and customer relations personality, as well as a willingness to work overtime when necessary.

Preferance will be shown to applicants with 2 to 4 years of related experience or a paralegal background with title examination experience. For the successful candidate, we will offer a salary commensurate with your experience level coupled with an exceptional fringe benefit program. Fringes include fully paid medical and dental insurance for individual's family; life, A,D & D, and retirement plans. Significant opportunities for growth and career advancement. All replies will be held in strict confidence and must be submitted by December 17, 1984.

Send resume with salary history to:
Division Order Analyst
P.O. Box 159
Artesia, New Mexico 88210
an EOE employer m/f

MIDLAND OFFICE needs secretary for oil company. Must be experienced and stable. Brenda 362-9214. Professional Concepts.

BRENTWOOD Properties is currently taking applications for full-time housekeeper. Experience is preferred. For more information call 563-5239.

FENIX & SCISSON, INC.

Is recruiting for Drilling Engineers. Requirements: BS degree - Mechanical Engineering/Petroleum Engineering. 2-5 years drilling experience. Send resume to:

Attn: P.A. Bolling
FENIX & SCISSON, INC.
P.O. BOX 15408
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA 89114
Must be U.S. Citizen/EEO/Affirmative Action Employer

COME WORK WITH No. 1 At THEIR NEW LOCATION

McDonald's

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.

"I interviewed all over North Texas but only Medical Center offered me a critical care course..."
LINDA TROUT, RN-ICU

CRITICAL CARE NURSING...LIKE **NO** OTHER IN WEST TEXAS!!!

We invite you to attend our CRITICAL CARE NURSING DAY, Wednesday, December 12th, 7:40 a.m. and 6:9 p.m. in the MCH Auditorium.
MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL is a regional teaching facility affiliated with Texas Tech Medical School and can provide information on how we can help you become a CRITICAL CARE NURSE.

INFORMATION WILL BE PROVIDED ON:

Intensive Care Nursing
Emergency Nursing
Coronary Care Nursing
Open Heart Recovery Training
Neo-Natal Intensive Care Training

for further information or to confirm attendance please call

Fay C. VanBlake
PERSONNEL OFFICE
MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL
ODESSA, TEXAS
915/333-7111 ext 480

COME JOIN US!! See Critical Care Nursing at its BEST

Director Of Education for community service agency. Bachelors Degree, teaching experience required. Casa De Amigos 682-9701.

ODESSA based CPA firm seeks CPA to manage Kermit, Texas office. Potential ownership in near future. Author Green & Co. PC 367-3911

15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 16 Sales-Agents | 16 Sales-Agents | 16 Sales-Agents

Tom McCann began our management training program in Tulsa, Oklahoma, August 1974. Tom's performance insured his steady progress through our management ranks and in 1976 he was promoted to cafeteria manager. Since that date, Tom has managed five different cafeterias and is currently Furrs District Manager in Kansas City. Tom is just one example of the many success stories with Furrs Cafeterias that come with hard work and a commitment to excellence.

..."THE WORK IS HARD, BUT THE GOALS ARE REALISTIC AND THE REWARDS ARE FANTASTIC"..

Furrs Cafeterias, Inc., is now expanding its management team to keep pace with the rapid growth of our cafeteria chain. This growth ensures that opportunities as 2nd assistant managers, assistant managers, cafeteria managers, and higher level positions will be available.

We are hiring qualified candidates into our Management Training Program, and we want men and women who will put forth maximum efforts toward a rewarding career with us. Candidates must be willing to relocate during their career.

The starting salary for manager trainees is $15,000 per year; this figure is based upon a 50-hour work week, with premium pay for any hours in excess of 50. As your career progresses and your responsibilities grow, you can expect a rapid growth in earnings. Assistant managers can earn from $20,000 to $35,000 per year, or more. Cafeteria managers can earn from $25,000 to $90,000 per year, or more.

Benefits include group medical plan and life insurance program, fully funded pension plan, an excellent employee savings plan, paid vacations, and free meals while on duty.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

Furrs Cafeterias, a subsidiary of K mart Corporation, is one of the nation's largest cafeteria chains with over 125 units in prime locations throughout 12 southwestern states. Corporate growth plans call for an approximately 20% annual increase in the number of cafeterias over the next 3 years. Our management opportunities are for real. So if you want to work hard where your efforts will really pay off, Furrs Cafeterias has the program for you.

Please apply in person to:

Jonathan Masood
Furrs Cafeterias, Inc.
Town & Country Shopping Center
Midland, Tx.
Interviews: Tuesday, December 11, 1984
9:00 am - 4:00 pm

If you cannot apply in person, please send your resume in confidence to:

R. J. Cohen, Director of Personnel
Furrs Cafeterias, Inc.
P.O. Box 6747
Lubbock, Texas 79413

Furrs Cafeterias

VALERO

Valero Energy Corporation, a major natural gas transmission, and processing company, offers the following job opportunities at their Ft. Stockton facility:

TELEMETRY TECHNICIAN

Individual will be responsible for installing new telemetry facilities and maintaining existing facilities pertinent to monitoring pipeline activity and transmitting such activity to the gas control center.

A BSEE Degree in Electronics or graduate of a 2 year technical school; FCC 2nd Class license; 5-6 years related experience; ability to determine priorities and operate highly sensitive equipment with discretion and good judgement.

GAS PLANT PROCESSOR

Position requires a high school diploma or equivalent, 3 years experience in plant processing preferred. Knowledge of liquid measurement, plant operations, vibration analyses, process operations, electrical, mechanical and instrumentation.

Our employees are rewarded with excellent salaries and extremely attractive benefits including: all company paid health, life and dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, retirement plans and a thrift plan.

Interested applicants living in the Ft. Stockton area should send resume to: Bob Grimes, Valero Energy Corporation, P.O. Box 500, San Antonio, Texas 78292. An equal opportunity employer, m/f. Principals only please.

VALERO ENERGY CORPORATION

Midland, Texas

Land Secretary

Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. is one the nation's largest independent natural gas and oil exploration and production companies with offices throughout the United States.

An opportunity now exists in our District Land Office for a Secretary. The qualified candidate will have 2+ years' secretarial experience, typing of 60 wpm and shorthand of 70 wpm. Working with the Land staff, the successful applicant will type oil & gas leases and title curatives, prepare various weekly and monthly reports and perform additional clerical duties.

Mitchell employees enjoy an excellent salary and benefits package which includes hospitalization and life insurance programs with optional dental coverage.

If you are interested and qualified for this position, please call Mr. Morris Howell at 682-5396 or send your resume to: Mitchell Energy & Development Corp., 200 N. Loraine, Suite 1000, Midland, Texas 79701.

We practice equal opportunity employment.

MITCHELL ENERGY & DEVELOPMENT CORP

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

Join an exciting new company that offers a totally new concept in office decoration services. Complete training program; salary plus commission; an exciting bonus program and residual income!

Candidate must have 2 years of college, must be neat, attractive and have high energy level. Prior sales or P/R experience is helpful but not necessary.

We are seriously looking for someone with the potential to earn in excess of 20K the first year and 30K the second year.

For an appointment call: Commercial Plant Leasing 687-5455 8:00am to 9:00am

V.I.P.
RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
VERY prestigious client company with you in mind for this position to represent their company. Light typing, filing, busy phones and customer accounts. FEE PAID.
V.I.P. Employment
686-9717

PART TIME OR FULL TIME
Cashiers and cooks. Will work with college or second job schedules. Apply in person:
PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA
3303 MIDKIFF
Full Time Also Available

V.I.P.
TAX MANAGER
6 plus Yrs. Exp. in HEAVY tax TECHNICAL background. Client Contact/Public Accounting background required. Excellent Benefits, Reviews and Growing Potential with 3 WEEKS VACATION. SALARY DOE.
V.I.P. Employment
686-9717

Pipeline Engineer

Diamond Shamrock Refining and Marketing Company currently has a position open in our McKee Engineering Office located near Dumas, Texas, in the panhandle.

We are looking for a degreed Engineer with 3-5 years of pipeline engineering experience. Crude oil experience preferred.

The chosen applicant will be involved with engineering systems to gather, compress, pump, transport, measure and store gas, crude and refined products.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package, along with an opportunity for continued career growth. Interested candidates should reply in confidence to:

Diamond Shamrock
Refining and Marketing Company
ATTN: James M. Lopresti
Human Resources Manager
P.O. Box 631
Amarillo, TX 79173

We are an equal opportunity employer m/f.

Diamond Shamrock
Refining and Marketing Company
A Subsidiary of Diamond Shamrock

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.

A strong sales background and administration experience is required. Knowledge of various office equipment, personnel functions and supervision experience is helpful. Positon will begin mid-January with training in El Paso. The Midland Manager reports to the Area Manager in El Paso.

Deliver detailed resume and salary requirement to:

Manpower Temporary Services
600 N. Baird
Midland, TX 79701

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

Data Processing

Systems Engineers

Interactive Systems

Now's the time to move to NCR, a computer industry leader responsible for some of the most innovative -- and rapid -- product introductions in the business.

You will be involved in software and applications installation, software problem solving, program development/modification, and assist in pre/post sale activities with sales professionals.

To qualify, you must have a degree in computer science or business with 2+ years in minicomputer systems and COBOL. Knowledge of practical business applications preferred.

We offer a competitive salary and an outstanding benefits package. For prompt confidential consideration, forward your resume and salary history to: Mr. Allan Peletz, NCR Corporation, Dept. SE, 2100 West 7th Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76107.

NCR
1884-1984
Celebrating the future

An equal opportunity employer

SEISMIC OPPORTUNITIES

Teledyne Exploration Company, a national leader in the geophysical exploration industry, has current opening for:

SEISMIC OBSERVERS

Applicants must have a minimum of 1 year experience as a Seismic observer (land) MDS-10, O.F.S.V or GUS BUS recording system training preferred.

CABLE REPAIR

Position available in West Texas for an individual with a minimum of 3 years seismic cable repair experience. Educational background in electronics preferred.

We offer excellent salary, calendar day per diem, and a comprehensive benefits package. If qualified and interested; please call R.D. Lewis, 713/666-2561, or send resume to:

TELEDYNE EXPLORATION
P.O. Box 36269
Houston, TX 77236-6269

PRINCIPALS ONLY
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WAREHOUSE HELP WANTED
Computer Terminal and Scanner Operator
No experience necessary.
Apply:
6303 W. Industrial

NOMINATIONS FOR PRESIDENT
of the Permian Honor Scholarship Foundaion are now in order. Object: Awarding 4-year scholarships to highly qualified high school grads who wish a degree from Permian Basin area colleges. Especially suitable for retired or semi-retired administrative or sales executive. Salary $500 per month plus $100 car allowance. Involves contact with top financial officers and other sponsors plus top educators in Permian Basin. Estimated average time required is twelve hours weekly; flexible work schedule. Send resume to SECRETARY, Box 8416, University of Texas of the Permian Basin, 79762. For more information call Secretary 367-2374 or 563-7400, Extension 2374.

ATTENTION:

SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS
Need financing for Real Estate, Equipment, Working Capital?
Call:
Jim Duffy
697-2231

HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

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.

Apply After 4:30 pm At:
3302 W. Illinois
2215 N. Midland Dr.
2106 N. Big Spring

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
Working temporary... a flexible way of life!

684-0527
Specialists in Temporary Employment

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Highest guaranteed weekly salary plus commission. Paid vacation.
HAIR DRESSERS
Guaranteed weekly salary plus liberal commission. Paid vacation. Immediate positions available. Inquire:
THE HAIR EVENT
Courtyard Mall
689-9035

V. P. ACCOUNTING

Midland-based public oil and gas company seeks a mature and motivated individual to manage the accounting department. Candidate must have a strong background in operations accounting, partnership accounting and data processing management. We offer a competitive salary and generous participation in our stock options plan. Send resume and salary history to:

Box E-10, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX. 79702.

WEST TEXAS SALES REPRESENTATIVE

FMC Corporation, a newly formed venture within a Fortune 100 manufacturer of oil field equipment is presently seeking an individual experienced in sales and service to the production sector of the oil industry.

The person we are seeking will be self-motivated and should possess excellent verbal communication skills. A college degree plus a minimum of 3 years in Production Management, Production Engineering or Sales to the production sector are required.

Major responsibilities include development and management of customer accounts, customer training, coordination of service and assisting in specification of new products.

FMC offers excellent benefits including medical, dental, and life insurance, with paid vacation after 6 months.

For more information, please send resume with salary requirements to:

Richard Sanders
FMC Corporation
P.O. Box 4622
Houston, TX 77210

an equal opportunity employer

WE ARE VR
Is The Firm You Are Working For...
The Largest in its Field?
WE ARE!
Offering Unlimited Income Potential?
WE ARE!
Offering Advancement Opportunities?
WE ARE!
So Successful They Are Doubling The Size of Their Office and Staff?
WE ARE!
If You Are Ready To Join A Company That's On The Move.
WE ARE!
VR BUSINESS BROKERS®

19 Business Opportunities

Only Number 1 can wear the gold.
We're looking for licensed real estate sales associates who are ambitious enough to go for the gold. And get it.
If you're ready to find out how good you really can be, give us a call.
No Broker Competition
Put Number 1 to work for you.
Century 21
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
921 MIDLAND DR.
689-0021
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

19 Business Opportunities

$50,000
If you absolutely, positively, have to earn $50,000 in the next 6 Months. Let us show you how. Commissioned sales, health and nutrition.
AIRPORT EXECUTEL BOARD ROOM
TUESDAY DEC. 11th
7:30 PM SHARP

19 Business Opportunities

FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY

Professional Housecleaning. A Service Whose Time Has Come!

We're DomesticAide, Inc., a leader in providing professional housecleaning services to a market with tremendous growth potential. As a DomesticAide franchisee, you can be part of that growth.

DomesticAide utilizes a modern, systematic approach in meeting the housecleaning needs of young professionals, two-income families and elderly citizens. Our program underwent seven years of development and testing prior to franchising.

Today, DomesticAide franchises enjoy:

- **Excellent profit potential**
- **Low capital investment**
- **Complete training and management programs**
- **Professional marketing and advertising**
- **Systems designed for unlimited expansion**

Let us show you how to enjoy a net yearly income of $40,000 from only 200 regular customers...along with the benefits of owning your own business. It's possible with DomesticAide...a service whose time has come!

For more information, call or write today:
Larry Zitek, DomesticAide Franchises,
1630 South 70th Street, Suite 201,
Lincoln, Nebraska 68506
Phone (402) 483-2283

DomesticAide
Freedom from housework.

DO YOU WANT TO GET RICH??

California based Health and Nutrition company ($100 million in sales in November alone) expanding into the Permian Basin in December. We are looking for money motivated people who have an interest in Health and Nutrition. HERBALIZE your life today.

AIRPORT EXECUTEL BOARD ROOM TUESDAY DEC. 11th 7:30 PM SHARP

15 Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE Babysitter wanted in my home. For more information come by Quail Ridge Mobile Home Park, Space 74. 697-3266 ask for Reggie.

Are you ready to own your own business and earn BIG $$$$? If your answer to this question is yes, why not the EGG business! It's a multi-billion dollar a year business, that's reason enough isn't it?

If you seriously want to own your own business, then you owe it to yourself to investigate the unique method we use to market our products. Products are sold to the consumer through retail establishments. We are now interviewing for local distributors to service these accounts. Would you pay 60¢ a dozen for egg's & collect $3.60 a dozen? We bet you would. As a matter of fact we will show you how our program does exactly that for our distributor. Our Chicken does indeed lay the GOLDEN EGG.

Don't worry about job security, do something about it.
OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS NOW

* No Experience Necessary
* No Selling
* Company Training Provided
* All Cash Business
* Unlimited Accounts
* NOT VENDING RELATED

An investment of $5,990.00 is required, secured by equipment & inventory.

This is a full or part time male or female no nonsense business opportunity. Serious inquires only. Please write for additional information, including your phone number.

V.P. of Marketing
Eggs "r" us
Merchants State Bank • 5217 Ross Ave. - LB 125
Dallas, Texas 75206

15 Help Wanted

CONTROLLER
Degreed Accountant with heavy financial background for professional firm. Hands on accountant with computer knowledge desired. Salary 35-40K range. Fee Paid. Contact Stoltz Executive Search, 687-4656.

15 Help Wanted

CAREER Opportunities. Telephone Sales personnel needed. Variable hours, good benefits, salary based on experience and references. Other positions also available. Apply in person only to the following Bowling Centers: Dellwood Lanes, 914 Dellwood Mall, Fairmont Park Lanes, 3328 N. Loop 250, Regal Lanes, 3920 W. Wall

30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles

LOOK

NO PAYMENT UNTIL FEBRUARY

On Any Brand New

1985 Subaru Or Saab

(42 or 48 Month Financing)

LOW APR FINANCING AVAILABLE

GENEROUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

SUBARU-SAAB OF MIDLAND

3200 N. Big Spring (Across From ClayDesta Plaza) 686-0226

---

15 Help Wanted

NURSE AID

Terrace West Nursing Center is looking for ambitious, hard working nurse aids with plenty of TLC to share. Experience not neccessary as the first 5 days of employment include a structured 5 day orientation to being the nurse aid certification process. Excellent benefits include a scholarship/tuition reimbursment program for career advancement. Classes beginning regularly. Apply in person on Mondays 9am to 5pm. 2800 N. Midland Drive.

EXPERIENCED NURSING ASSISTANTS

Want a new profession? After being employeed with us 6 months as an aide, you can apply for a company scholorship that will help you become an LVN or RN. Start your new future today.

APPLY AT TERRACE WEST NURSING CENTER
2800 N. Midland Dr.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GEOPHYSIC

For East and South Texas. 5 years plus experience of seismic exploration. Management experience.

FOOD & BEVERAGE MANAGERS

4 plus years experience P&L. May relocate. Salary, plus percentage.

LAND SECRETARY/ GEOTHECH

For small independent. Some computer, 60 wpm plus.

ACCOUNTANT

5 plus years forecasting and SEC. for Midland based company.

CALL
SUCCESS, INC.
687-5514

16 Sales-Agents

$900-$3500./WK
Cash, Now!
We Need a STRONG sales oriented, self motivator seeking a profitable future.
STRAIGHT TALK - ONLY!
Call Mr. Boyd at 684-6611 between 9am-3pm for personal interview.

SALES OPPORTUNITY: 65-year old NYSE manufacturer has local opening. Extensive training, stable market, repeat business, high independence, full benefits, management opportunity with no relocation. 1st year potential 35K. Please send resume to: Scott Willingham, NCH Corporation, P.O. Box 152170, Irving, TX 75015.
EOE M/F

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.

SALES POSITION
Leading to a management position with a national sales organization. Support and training provided. Send resume to Manager: P.O. Box 30906, Midland, Texas 79712

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 TTI 401 W. Texas, Suite 102, Midland, Texas 79701.

$75,000
Potential. Nat'l Wholesale Co. seeks REPS to call on established businesses in your area. Constant repeat business. Easy sale. Achieve financial independence. Call 214-638-2723.

DISTRIBUTORS

Ground floor Opportunities for aggressive individuals to become distributors of Vitamax Health Food Products. Call or Write: Vitamax Inc. 19431 Business Center Dr. No. 30. Northridge, Cal. 91324.
Phone(818)993-9510

SALES PERSON
Established firm needs experienced commercial sales person. Excellent compensation and benefits package. Call for appointment.
563-1642

SALES REP

BMI Texas, Midland/Odessa's Authorized Canon Copier Dealer, is interviewing for several prime territory positions. Training salary, commissions, insurance and car allowance. Energetic and aggressive people please call 699-0727 for an interview.

QUALITY AUTO CO. JIM NEWBY — MID-TEX AUTO SALES JERRY COCKRELL

1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ Loaded. $5,995.00	1982 JEEP SCRAMBLER With Roll Bar, KC Lights $6,295.00
1981 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO Conquista Pkg., Loaded. $5,995.00	1980 FORD F-350 1 TON Wrecker Rigged & Ready $5,995.00
1980 DODGE COLT Low Miles, 4 speed, Air. $2,995.00	1980 FORD MUSTANG Auto, P/S, P/B, Low Miles, Clean. $3,695.00
1980 PONTIAC LEMANS Extra Clean. $2,995.00	1979 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM Loaded, A/C, P/S, P/B $3,995.00

SPECIAL BUY
1954 5 WINDOW CHEV.
PICKUP PARTIAL RESTORED

211 W. FLORIDA
682-6296 MIDLAND 683-6664

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16 Sales-Agents

COME Grow with us: We're looking for a few new sale 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.

17 Situations Wanted

LVN Wants private duty. Excellent references. 684-6685.

CNA's desires private duty nursing care. Will accept elderly patients. References furnished on request. Call 694-5232 or 683-7880.

18 Child Care Service

WOULD Like to keep preschoolers weekdays, 7:30 to 5:30. 697-3554.

DAY Care openings, nice and clean, lunch, snacks, scheduled activities. 694-4128.

BABYSITTING. Christian atmosphere, hot meals and snacks. 697-4940.

OPENINGS: Registered home, preschoolers, South MidkH. 697-7493

BABYLAND. 687-5022. Birth to 18 months only.

REGISTERED Home has openings, in Dellwood area. Ages 0-4. 694-2715.

CHILD CARE in my home. Call 684-4807.

WOULD like to baby sit in my home. Lots of tender loving care. 684-5442.

NURSE has openings for child care. 7-3, 3-11, 11-7. Infants and drop-ins welcome. 694-7046.

REGISTERED Child Care. Openings for three children. Afternoons and nights. Full time & Drop ins. 682-7062, 697-0961.

BABY Sitting in my home. Day or night. Hot meals and snacks. Call Margie, 686-8375.

KIDDI Kampus has openings: 3 years and up. Individual attention, planned activities. 683-5885, 683-2840.

NEED part-time child care for my 5 month old. Your home or mine. If possible in area between Bonham Elem. and Hospital. 689-0419

BABY Sitting in my home, southwest area, 6-30 am to 11 pm. All ages. By hour or daily basis. Call 697-6676 ask for Pat or Cindy.

CHILD CARE IN HENDERSON area will pick up from southwest Midland schools, lunch, snacks, and lots of individual attention. 697-5293

NURSERY to open December 3rd. County Road 130W. Hours 6:30 am to 6:30 pm. Drop ins. 684-9717.

GOOFY'S Day Care. 687-5022. Register your children pay for 3 weeks, 1 week free for the first month. $42.50 week birth to 18 months, we supply diapers. $35 a week 18 months and up.

FORMER Microbiologist is offering night time and weekend care in her home. Going away for the weekend, out for the evening, entertaining for the holidays, just want some time for yourselves? Give me a call. Excellentreferences. Loving mother care. 699-4714.

WEE SHARE Day Care now taking Chritmas party group child care reservations for any night in December. Also, open Friday and Saturday nights. Offering arts & crafts, drama, video cartoons, games, and puzzles. We have four daytime openings. Preschool learning activities. Van Service to and from school. Drop-ins welcome. 682-8259.

MISS IRENE'S DAY CARE
1007 Austin
Christian atmosphere, serve hot meals and snacks. Excellent yard to play in. Drop ins welcome.
"Our Days Are For Your Childs Care"
689-6309 697-5311

19 Business Opportunities

OWNER desires to sell service station located 1033 Andrews Highway, Midland, Tx. Lot size 24,164 square feet with 151 feet frontage. Building size 1638 square feet. Please submit sealed bids to Whitney Corp. 1030 Andrews Highway, Suite 114, Midland, Tx. 79701. Bids will be accepted through December 28, 1984. For additional information, call Buan 694-6651 ext. 301.

1985 NISSAN STANDARD PICKUP

- 5 Speed Overdrive
- Steel Belted Radial Tires
- 2.4 Liter Engine
- Halogen Headlights

$5995 Plus T.T.&L.

DOTSON DATSUN INC.
3917 W. Wall
694-9558 or 563-2270

TOP DOLLARS PAID FOR USED VEHICLES
Call 697-3293

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Inexpensive. And built to stay that way.
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SUBARU OF MIDLAND
3200 N. Big Spring 686-0226

Mid-Way Motors
MAZDA JEEP
AMC
2600 W. Wall 563-2698

19 Business Opportunities

WOODWORKER'S Dream-If you enjoy working with wood and don't mind getting your hands dirty-If you're financially able to make moderate investment and want to own your own business call Richard Speer, (505)296-7527.

MUST SELL due to health. Local business with backhoes, concrete tank molds,service trucks with $200,000 anual gross, work contracts, etc. $45,000. 90 days provided for smooth transfer of operations. Marvin Wooten 683-5732.

INTERESTED In agriculture and owning your own business, representing a leading mineral vitamin premix company. ATI Dealership or Distributorship available. Investment in product. 512/629-6053 days, 512/496-6520 evenings.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
LOCAL ROUTE AVAILABLE
★
No selling, collection only. Net approx. $400 per week. Requires 4-6 hours per week. Will take $18,000 cash. Write, including your telephone and mailing address. Ms. Patricia Hodnette, AEC Technologies, Inc., 1107 Putman Dr., Huntsville, AL 35805.

$75,000 PLUS

National Candy and Snack Company looking for an area distributor and local dealers. Exclusive area. Distributorship 40,000 or 45,000. Dealership 9,800 or 12,000. All money covered by inventory, training and supplies.

Call for full information.
817-354-6622.
c8.

19 Business Opportunities

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY!
LAUNDROMAT
All cash bid considered. No minimum bid. Contact:
686-9375 or 697-4535
For Further Information

UNIQUE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

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The MAIL BOX is a unique business opportunity offering its customers the services of UPS, Federal-Express, Airborne, 1st class & parcel mail, rubber stamps, copies, postage stamps, private postal boxes and more. Repeat business is fantastic and referrals from your customers will help you realize profit potential of $30,000 plus, first year. Modest investment of $23,000 plus working capital represents turnkey operation. For information call collect for Mr. Holland, 0-915-692-1250. M/S, 9-5, Sun. 1-5.

NOW At Berg Motor Co..

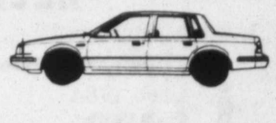
A LEASE FOR YOU

NEW OLDSMOBILES & GMC TRUCKS

1984 Olds Cutlass Cierra Brougham 4-door Demo

231.79 DOWN
PLUS SECURITY DEPOSIT
Based On 48 Month Lease Which Includes Tax, Tiltle, And License.

AND 231.79 PER MONTH



Stock Numbers 5159 and 2527. Equipped With Power Seat, Tinted Glass, Floor Mats, Boby Side Moldings, Pulse Wiper System, Color Keyed Mirrors, 4.3 Liter V6 Diesel Engine, Locking Wire Wheel Covers, AM-FM Stereo Cassette, Power Door Locks, Power Windows, Door Edge Guards, Air Conditioning, Accent Stripe, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering Wheel, Steel Belted Radial White Wall Tires, Power Antenna, And You Get 72,000 Miles Without Mileage Surcharge

SUBJECT TO GMAC CREDIT APPROVAL

1985 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2-Door

260.33 DOWN
Based on 48 Month Lease Which includes Tax, Title, License And Security Deposit.

AND 260.33 PER MONTH

Stock numbers 3825, 0192 And 5228. Equipped With Divided Front Seats, Floor Mats Body Side Moldings, Pulse Wiper System, Color Keyed Mirrors, Super Stock Wheels, Am-FM Stereo Cassette, Tinted Glass, Door Edge Guards, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering Wheel, And 72,000 Miles of Driving Without Surcharge.

SUBJECT TO GMAC CREDIT APPROVAL

1985 Olds Delta Royale 4-Door

309.32 DOWN
Based On 48 Month Lease Which includes Tax, Title, License and Security Deposit.

AND 309.32 PER MONTH

Stock Numbers 9209, 3904, 1083, 9118 And 2799. Equipped With Power Seat, Power Door Locks, Power Windows, Body Side Moldings, Floor Mats, Door Edge Guards, Full Vinyl Roof, Accent Stripe, Cruise Control, Automatic Overdrive Transmission, Locking Wire Wheel Covers, Tinted Glass, Power Trunk Lid Release, Pluse Wipers, Air Conditioning, V/8 Gas Engine, Tilt Steering, Steel Belted Radial Whitewall Tires, AM-FM Stereo Cassette And 72,000 Miles Without Surcharge.

SUBJECT TO GMAC CREDIT APPROVAL

1985 GMC ½-TON Pickup

264.94 DOWN
Based On 48 Month Lease Which Includes Tax, Title, License And Security Deposit.

AND 264.94 PER MONTH

Stock Number 6474. Equipped With Tinted Glass, Intermittent Wipers, Air Conditioning, Exterior Mirrors, HD Bumper, Wide-Side Pickup Equipment, HD Power Brakes, Automatic Speed Control, V/8 Gas Engine, Automatic Transmission, Extra Fuel Tank, Tilt Steering Wheel, Power Steering, Rally Wheels, HD Battery, Clock, AM-FM Stereo Radio, Steel Belted P225 Radial Tires, Power Windows, Power Locks, Deluxe 2-Tone Paint Scheme, And 72,000 Miles Of Driving Without Surcharge.

CADILLAC LEASING ALSO AVAILABLE

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GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

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Berg Motor Co
694-7741 3205 W. Wall 563-1479

1981 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY BROUGHAM Low Miles, Like New	$AVE
1982 HONDA ACCORD Low Miles, Loaded, Stk. # 212 BGE	$7995
1981 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR 5 Speed, Air Conditioner, Super Clean, Stk. # XUE 300	$5995
1981 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR 5 Speed, Air Conditioner, AM/FM Cassette, Stk. # YUH 627	$6995
1982 OLDSMOBILE 98 COUPE All Factory Options Included, Stk. # YUH 669	

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS GM GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

PETE CORDOVA	BOB CHRISTENSEN	O'NEIL JAMES
Residence	Residence	Residence
694-9330	684-3945	694-6025

Village Values

1983 Lincoln Towncar Very Low Mileage Nicely Equipped $13,995	1982 Lincoln Towncar Stock #064-A Nicely Equipped $9,995
1981 Lincoln Mark VI 4-Door, Fully Equipped Stock #9182 $13,495	1981 Lincoln Mark VI Coupe Stock #2917-A Fully Equipped $10,995

Bank Rate Financing Available

VILLAGE
Lincoln Mercury Dodge
Midland's One Stop Car and Pickup Store
697-3115 3915 W. Wall 563-1348

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19 Business Opportunities

SERVICE STATION. Busy location. High gas sales. Well established. Good profits. VRBB 689-8701.

DRY Cleaners. First time offered. Established business. Good location. VRBB 689-8701.

FULLY equiped Restaurant for lease or rent to qualified operator. Terms negotiable. Owner, Johnson, 915/756-8773.

NAMESAKES. A unique business opportunity with the creative woman in mind. Reasonable investment. VRBB 689-8701.

THE MAIDS. A professional maid service for the home. You receive materials, equipment, training, marketing, pricing. VRBB 689-8701.

FLOWER & Gift shop in Colorado City for sale. If interested call 915/728-5254 during business hours, 915/728-5097 after hours.

ONE HOUR PHOTO MOTO. The largest & fastest one hour film developer. High profit potential. VRBB 689-8701.

LIQUOR STORE. Established business. Good retail location. Excellent opportunity VRBB 689-8701.

19 Business Opportunities

BOOKSTORE For Sale By Owner. Established business. Send inquiries to Box E-7, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

FOR Lease or Sale: 200 acres Mineral Interest, Reeves County. 803 N. Gillis, Ft. Stockton, Texas 79735.

NEED investor to back a Country & Western Singer/Song-writer. Contact Lee Mason 9-5. 697-4158

30 Automobiles

I BUY cars! Old, junked, or wrecked. 697-9445

'81 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham, fully loaded, low mileage. 694-1471.

1978 Regal Turbo, good condition with new stereo. $3100. 682-9086

'78 Pontiac Sunbird. New tires, 4 speed, runs well, am/fm stereo, air. $1500. 689-0921.

'82 GMC ½ ton pickup with camper shell boot, 6.2 liter diesel, low miles. Take over payments. 687-3352.

1982 Chevrolet Cavalier 4-door, 21,000 miles. Call 686-8520 after 5 or weekends.

1981 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, very clean, low mileage, $5600. 699-7961.

1971 Mercedes 280SE 4 door. Auto, air, $7500. 699-7993, 9am-6pm.

1980 Caprice Classic, 40,000 miles, $3750. Call 694-2088.

'74 Audi, good condition, low mileage, low price. 687-3170.

'79 Omni 024 4 speed, low mileage. 694-2806 after 6pm.

1975 Mercury Monarch Ghia, very good condition, $1500. Call 687-4685.

1974 Duster 650. Call after 6. 685-0554.

1983 Delta 88 Royal, 4 door, nice car, reduced price, $9,000. Call Jack or Jim, 686-0808.

1971 Volkswagen Beetle. Dependable transportation. $1100. 684-5083.

IF you need a car call Bobby, 332-6751. Financing available.

TAKE up payments 1983 Chevy Van. Loaded. 682-7563.

IT'S not a car, it's a Volkswagen! 697-1694.

1956 Chevy Belair, 4 door. Ask for Ken 697-2362

CASH ONLY SALE

1979 Sunbird: Automatic, air, $1,350

1977 Cougar XR7: Elec.windows, seats, tilt, cruise, $1,150

1976 Olds 98: 4 door, $695

1972 Monte Carlo: Nearly new tires, $625

1501 CLOVERDALE ROAD

1948 Chevy: New $1,250 interior, needs paint.
Rare 1951 Nash Country Club: 2 door.
Both running and driving, both 1 owner, 80,000 miles, $1,750 for pair. Call 687-8301

CASH for your junk cars. 683-3900.

'76 Ford Granada. Loaded, very clean, low miles, excellent condition, V8 engine. 687-3619.

PORSCHE: 928S, 3 new; 911 Carrera, 3 new; 944, 4 new. In stock, ready for Christmas delivery. 806-747-5131.

1980 Oldsmobile Royal $1695; 1979 Chevrolet Classic $1495. Both run good. Call after five, 697-7448. Anytime Saturday and Sunday.

$995 Cutlass, 2 door, 1970, automatic, runs good, tires good, needs paint job. 4512 Pleasant.

'74 Mercury Comet. Good condition, clean, 1 owner. After 5pm 689-9755 or 684-5354.

1978 T-Bird, T-tops, bucket seats, cruise, am/fm, low mileage, one owner. 697-6604.

1973 Super Beetle, rebuilt engine, clean, tow bar. Must sell below worth. 697-1694.

MERRY Christmas with an 82, 280ZX, loaded with leather, very excellent condition. 686-9699

'79 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, $4750 697-1858 or 684-8412.

'83 BMW 320i, automatic, 18k miles, loaded, $14,600 (balance owed). Call 685-1199, 685-1332 after 5pm.

1982 Plymouth Reliant Station Wagon: 68,000 miles, excellent condition, $4995. Call 696-7456.

1978 Toyota Celica GT, medium blue, 46,000 miles, $3,000 or best offer 699-0291.

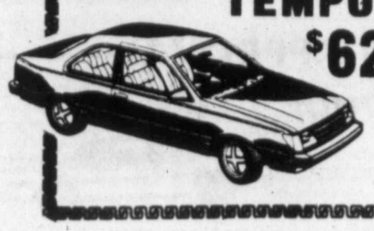
1980 Audi 5000S, automatic, electric windows, leather interior, many extras, beautiful black, nice. $5885. 685-0777.

HERTZ FLEET REDUCTION SALE

Open 9:00 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

ALLSTATE FINANCING AVAILABLE UP TO 48 MOS. WITH APPROVED CREDIT

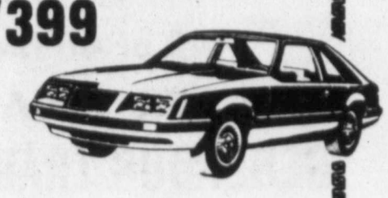
Used 1984 FORD TEMPO $6299



Used 1984 MERCURY COUGAR $8899

Used 1984 FORD THUNDERBIRD FROM $8599 to $8799

Used 1984 FORD MUSTANG $7399



USED 1984's

Ford Escort S/Wagons	$5999
Renault Encores	$6799
Mercury Capris	$7699
Chevrolet Celebrities	$7699 to $7999
Chrysler E Class	$8399
Chrysler LeBaron	$8399
Ford LTD's	$8399
Buick Regals	$8999
Ford LTD Crown Vic S/Wagons	$9799
Ford XLT Vans	from $10,299 to $10,599
Lincoln Town Cars	$14,999

ALL VEHICLES Fully equipped with: Air conditioning, automatic transmission or stick, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, tinted glass, AM radio, radial tires.

- EACH CAR COMES WITH ITS OWN SERVICE MAINTENANCE RECORD YOU CAN CHECK BEFORE YOU BUY
- EACH OF THESE CARS IS SPECIALLY SELECTED FROM THE HERTZ RENTAL FLEET AND COMES WITH THE HERTZ LIMITED POWER TRAIN WARRANTY COVERING BOTH PARTS AND LABOR AGAINST DEFECTS IN ENGINE, TRANSMISSION, DRIVE SHAFT, AND DIFFERENTIAL FOR 12 MONTHS, UNLIMITED MILES.
- ASK FOR FULL DETAILS

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More people buy quality used cars from Hertz than from anyone else in the world!

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The 14th Annual Southwestern U.S. International COLLECTOR CAR AUCTION
Open To The Public
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11.9% APR FINANCING With Approved Credit ON ALL USED CARS 1980 MODEL & UP

1980 MAZDA 626 2 DOOR 5 Speed, AM/FM Stereo $3495	1983 DODGE OMNI 5 Speed, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Air Conditioner $4195	1983 MERCURY LYNX Automatic, AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioning $5995	1979 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY Brown & Creme, Low Mileage, V/8 Automatic $3995
1981 HONDA 1300 HATCHBACK Air Conditioner, AM/FM Radio $2695	1982 MAZDA B 2000 PICKUP Air Conditioner, Camper Shell $4995	1979 SUBARU DL Air Conditioner, AM/FM Radio, 5 Speed $2995	1984 CHRYSLER RELIANT Air Conditioner, Power Steering, Good Gas Mileage, AM/FM Stereo $7995
1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 DOOR Automatic, AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioner $1995	1983 TOYOTA TERCEL4 DOOR Automatic, AM Radio, Air Conditioner $6995	1978 KAWASAKI KZ 200 Low Mileage $595	1983 FORD T-BIRD White, AM/FM Stereo, Automatic, Air Conditioner $7995
1981 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA 4 DOOR 5 Speed, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Air Conditioner $4995	1979 MERCURY COUGAR AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Air Conditioner $3295	1982 DATSUN MAXIMA Brown, Sunroof, AM/FM Cassette, Automatic $8995	1983 GMC S-15 PICKUP 5 Speed, AM/FM Radio, Power Steering $6995

Extended Warranties Available

HONDA OF MIDLAND
4040 W. Wall 697-3293

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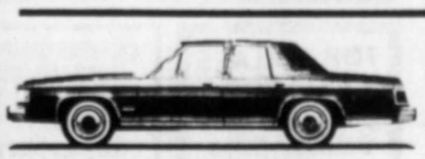
LINCOLN MERCURY — Dodge

1. **3% Over Factory Invoice** on ALL 1985 Models.
2. **Interest Rates are Dropping!** Take advantage of lower interest rates and save on monthly payments.
3. **The Tax Man is Coming!** We must reduce inventory and that's extra savings for our customers.

Leasing Available! New Low Rates Available Through Red Carpet Leasing!



Mercury Grand Marquis
Great selection of these full-size sedans with all power assists – cruise, tilt, and much more!

Dodge Ramcharger
Available in 2 or 4 wheel drive, plus Dodge's 5 year/50,000 mile warranty.

Mercury Cougar
Sleek styling and superb handling.

Dodge Diplomat
Luxury at economy prices

Lincoln Town Car
You will not find a better selection of full-size luxury in the Permian Basin.

Dodge Trucks
Excellent selection of Ram Tough trucks and 5 year/50,000 mile protection.

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury Dodge
Midland's One Stop Car and Pickup Store
697-3115 3915 W. Wall 563-1348

ONE Owner, 1978 Continental Town Coupe 2 door. $4900. 694-4338 after 6:30.

79 Pontiac Grand prix. Blue, white top, SJ series, great Christmas gift. Call 689-0066.

1929 Model A Roadster. All original body. Runs great. Regular license and inspection. $8500. Call 682-0743.

1979 Pontiac Grand Lemans Stationwagon
One owner, 41,000 miles. Reduced for quick sale, $3,500.
Call 563-4310 or 683-8615

FOR Sale 1975 Buick Apollo. Good running condition. Call Mike W. 689-8309 or 694-2521.

1980 Volkswagen Vanagon L, 40,000 miles, 8-5 683-4181 (Gail), after 6 697-3418.

1981 Datsun 310. Standard, 4-door hatch-back, low mileage. Great condition. 689-0399.

1975 Chrysler Town & Country Station Wagon. 440 Motor. Loaded. Holds your large family. 689-0399.

$1000 under Blue Book value. 1980 Buick Regal, cruise, tilt, am/fm, 52,000 miles, asking $4,275. 697-4648.

'81 Chevy Malibu, air, automatic and cruise, $3500. 685-3565.

'79 Toyota Corolla, 2 door, loaded, extra clean. 685-3565.

1979 Camaro Burtinetta V8, automatic, a/c, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, 682-8384.

'79 Firebird, $2500. 8 to 5pm 682-6644 or evenings 683-7662, ask for Susan.

1981 Turbo Trans Am. Extra clean. New tires. Loaded. $6500. 9am-3pm, 684-0186. After 6pm, 366-4359.

'73 Volvo 4 speed, 4 cylinder. Good paint, body, interior, new exhsuat, new tires. 684-6904.

'77 Mark V. Grey, extra clean. Good tires, good mechanically. 697-0486 after 6pm.

1978 Mercedes Benz 240D. Immaculate condition. Will consider trade. See at 910 West Kansas.

'77 Cadillac Sedan Deville, new tires, good condition, mint green, $3200. 689-8262.

1975 Datsun 8210, good condition, new tires, motor over-hauled, standard 4-speed, $2000. 3709 Stanolind.

1980 Chevrolet Citation. Good gas mileage, $4150. 683-5161.

1978 MERCEDES BENZ 280 SE 4-door, excellent condition, metalic brown, $12,500 firm. Call 685-1106.

1981 Buick Regal Limited, loaded, only 35,000 miles, excellent condition, $6,000. 697-3436.

1984 Black 300ZX: 2 plus 2 with extended warranty, price negotiable. Call 683-9843 or 697-3090.

1978 Cadillac Coupe DeVille D'Elegance, good condition, $4500. firm. Call 685-3867 after 5:30.

MUST SELL '82 Datsun 200SX, Excellent condition, all electrics, loaded, priced to sell. 683-6895.

1968 Red Firebird Convertible. 350, 4 speed. See at 3208 Golf Course or call 699-6614.

LEASE your new Ford at Rogers Ford Sales. Lower Payments, Liberal Terms. 694-8801 563-1125

For the BEST DEALS in the Permian Basin come to Joe White's Lincoln Mercury, 2500 E. 8th. 563-2201.

CLASSIC 1 owner: 1977 Cadillac Seville. All extras, must see to appreciate. 3328 W. Dengar.

PANTERA Sports Car. Good condition, $15,500. 563-3341.

1983 Olds 88 Royale Brougham. Loaded, 4 door, royal blue with blue vinyl top, 21,000 miles. $9000. 697-3552.

1982 Ford Cargo Van. Dual air, dual gas tanks. 24,000 actual miles. Good gas mileage. $5250. Call 682-8182 after 4pm.

1982 Honda Civic 1300FE, 2 door hatchback, am/fm cassette, rear window defroster, radial tires, under 21,000 miles, good mpg. $3600. 694-8175 or 694-0409.

CHEVROLET V8 1973, good condition, $1000. Transferring immediately, will make deal. Business 688-0644, home 683-8040.

1981 Datsun 310: 4 door, sport sedan, loaded, excellent condition, 40,000 miles, $4295 negotiable. 697-3318.

'82 Buick LeSabre 2 door, navy blue with gray, V8 307 engine, fully automatic. Call 682-1035 after 5 or all day Saturday and Sunday.

PORSCHE-Christmas. Shop early for best selection. 1985 944's in stock now! 9285 and Carreras also in stock. 806-747-5131.

BANK REPOS
Year end overstocked Clearance Sale. Many below Bank Loan Value.
'82 Le Car, 22,000 miles, $2600
'84 Corvette, 5,000 miles, $20,500
'83 Cadillac Coupe De Ville, $12,500
'84 Chevy Caprice Classic, $8950
'83 Buick Park Avenue, sunroof, $11,200
'83 Ford Thunderbird, 10,000 miles, $8250
'83 Lincoln Town Car, $12,750
'81 Buick Le Sabre Limited, $3750
'81 Lincoln Town Car Signature, $6950
'81 Buick Regal Limited, $4900
'81 Cadillac Sedan De Ville, $6950
'79 Eldorado Diarrits, $8250
'79 Olds Toronado, $3950
'75 Mercedes 450 SL, 55,000 miles, $17,500
'82 Olds 98 Regency, $8950
'81 Olds 98 Regency, $6950
NEW ARRIVALS DAILY
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1983 Chevrolet Custom Conversion Van. All options, low mileage. Will sell or trade for late model car. 699-0073.

1980 VW Rabbit Diesel. Black with red interior, excellent gas mileage, lots of extras, 697-0179 after 5 and weekends.

1982 Chevrolet Impala: Blue book value $6,650, low milage, 4 door, tires like new, excellent condition. Call 682-5519.

1981 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency. 54,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition. $7250. 686-0718 Midland, 367-5568 Odessa.

1981 Cutlass Supreme, 2 door. Tilt, cruise, am/fm radio, vinyl top, rally wheels, 55,000 miles. Nice car. Must sell. Call 682-8387.

1978 Monte Carlo. Bucket seats, console, wire wheel covers, 67,000 miles, must see to appreciate, $2750. Call 682-8387.

DODGE Charger RT, 1970, 440, power steering, original, spare parts, excellent condition. 694-0383 after 6pm.

80 Model Z28 Camero. Clean, new tires, new stereo. $4800. Under blue book. See at 2909 West Wall. 694-7172 or 699-5291.

'83 Mercedes Benz 300D black, Palamino leather, 23,000 miles. Under original warranty. Mint condition. $26,000 firm. 685-4009.

FOR sale, 1980 Mustang II. Automatic, air, am/fm, 6 cylinder, excellent school car. Asking $2800. Call 694-6572 or 686-1036.

'77 Buick Riviera, very good shape, low mileage. Call David, 683-5671 weekdays, 689-0966 weekends and after 5pm.

1978 Mercury Marquis, yellow, 88,000 miles, 90% highway miles, $2000. 683-0973, 694-5795.

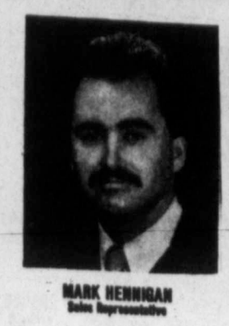
1982 SILVERADO Suburban. Slate/Navy, Loaded, One Owner, All Maintenance Records, Front/Rear AC, All Power, Good Tires, 55K (highway), AM/FM Cassette, Trailer Brakes, $9,750.00. Call 682-4414 (home) or 682-4222 (office).

1982 Silverado Suburban. Slate/Navy, Loaded, One Owner, All Maintenance Records, Front/Rear AC, All power, Good Tires, 55K (highway), AM/FM Cassette, Trailer Brakes, $9,750.00. Call 682-4414 (home) or 682-4222 (office).

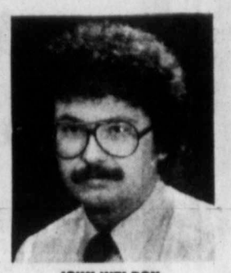
1975 Mercedes 300 D - Loaded, Sunroof, All power, 2 Owner, All Maintenance Records, 95K, Exterior Excellent, Interior (leather) Good. - $6,900.00 Call 682-4414 (home) or 682-4222 (office)

NO CREDIT CHECK
WE FINANCE YOU
No Revisamos Ningun Credito
'79 Regal, 2dr, yellow
'80 Chevy Pickup, tan, ac 4 speed
'77 Pinto, tan, automatic
'78 Cutlass, white/red interior
'77 Rabbit, white
'76 Olds 442, red/white
'78 Buick Electra, Bronze
'76 Courgar XR7
CASH FOR CARS
TEXAS CAR CO.
2800 W. Wall 694-8275

30 Automobiles


MARK HENNIGAN
Sales Representative

SHIRLEY WELLS
Clerical Staff

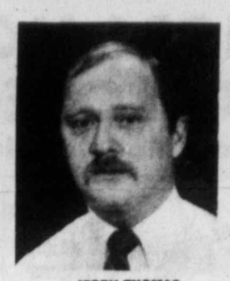

JOHN WELDON
Sales Representative

MAX DAWSON
Sales Representative

PAM LEDOUX
Service Writer

KEVIN HILL
Sales Representative

MIKE HYATT
Sales Representative


JERRY THOMAS
Sales Representative

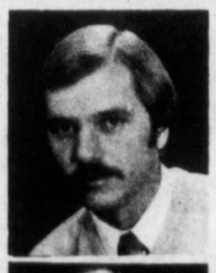
EDDIE HOLLEY
Sales Representative

OUR HONDA TEAM

The Entire Staff At Honda Of Midland Is Totally Dedicated Towards The Personal Satisfaction Of Each Individual Customer.

Whether Your Purchasing A New Or Used Vehicle, Servicing Your Present One, Or Replacing Parts.... You'll Find That Each Department Shares This Common Goal.

Come In And See Why Our Customers Are Not Only Customers, But Also Our Friends!


JIM HOISAGER
General Sales Manager

JEFF COLLINS
Assistant Sales Manager

ELMER SWEET
Business Manager

LINDA FARMER
Office Manager

SHERRI PATTON
Receptionist/Secretary

BRIAN DUBOIS
Service & Parts Manager

ANN O' CONNER
Clerical Staff

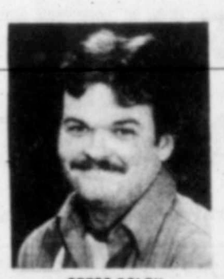
JIM STEVERS
Parts Advisor

THOMAS "DUCK" MAILLIARD
Service Technician

BOBBY HINOJOSA
New Car Porter

DAVID GRAY
Service Technician

MITCH ANTHONY
Used Car Porter


GREGG DOLBY
Service Technician

SADOR SOTELO
Service Technician

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4040 W. Wall 697-3293

Sales
Service
Parts

BRITT IMPORTS

Authorized
Mercedes Benz

INVENTORY	ARRIVING SHORTLY
1984	190E Champagne
190 E Anthracite Demo	190E Anthracite Gray
380SE Blue Green	190E Blue Green
1985	190E Desert Red
190E Black Pearl	300D Diamond Blue
190E Cabernet Red	300D Anthracite Gray
190E White	300D Smoke Silver
190D Champagne	300D Cabernet Red
190D Midnight Blue	300D Black Pearl
300D Champagne	300D Blue Green
300D Astral Silver	300D Desert Red
300CD Cabernet Red	300TD Black
300SD Astral Silver	300SD Black Pearl
380SE Smoke Silver	300SD White
380 SE Black Pearl	380SE White
380SL Signal Red	380SL Astral Silver
500 SEL Smoke Silver	380SL Black Pearl
500SEC Smoke Silver	

USED
1970 280SL Signal Red/Black
1983 380SEL Black/Palomino Leather
1982 Ford Custom Passenger Van
1004 S. Midkiff 563-3095
Midland 699-7993

ALL 1985 HONDAS
AT
10.9% APR FINANCING
*With approved credit

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FRANK SEE CHEVROLET'S SPECIAL OFFER CONTINUES FOR LIMITED TIME

free 100 GALLONS OF GAS FREE
with the purchase of any of our remaining

SAVE up to $1800
ALL CHEVROLETS ARE CREATED EQUAL FRANK SEE CHEVROLET MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

NEW 1984 CHEVROLETS

SAVE UP TO $1800.00 —— OUR LIBERAL TRADE ALLOWANCES MEAN EVER GREATER SAVINGS

Excellent Model & Color Selection

- Caprice 2 & 4 Doors & Station Wagons
- Celebrity 2 & 4 Doors & Station Wagons
- Impala 4-Doors
- Monte Carlos
- Corvettes
- Camaros
- Berlinetta Z-28's
- Chevette 2 & 4-Doors
- Cavalier 2 & 4 Doors & Station Wagons
- El Camino Pickups
- Chevrolet C-10 & C-20 Pickups
- Chevrolet S-10 Pickups
- Chevrolet S-10 Blazers (2 & 4 wheel drive)
- Chevrolet Suburbans
- Chevrolet K-5 Blazers

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694-9601 563-0214

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SHOP DAY OR EVENING
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1980 Olds Toronado, excellent condition, all power, local owner, good tires, wire wheels, below wholesale, $7,095. Call for appointment 687-3064 or 684-5407.

1983 Datsun Turbo 280ZX. 5 speed, 9500 miles, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, am/fm cassette, T-tops, headlight covers, bra, chrome, best offer. 505-393-1781, Ext 234, 505-392-4000.

GOOD Deal on '82 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Like new, excellent condition, clean, gray with gray velour interior. De Elegance package. Call 563-2754 or 683-6037.

1974 LINCOLN Mark IV, Brown Metalic with tan vinyl top, all options. Immaculate in and out. Tan leather upholstery. Near new Michelin tires. Maintenance records. 54,300 miles. $6000. Call 512-895-2764, Kerrville.

1982 Cutlass Cruiser Wagon. Diesel, 38,000 miles, power, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, wire covers. $4,995. 806-872-6638 or 806-872-3084 Lamesa.

1979 Chevrolet 9 passenger station wagon. $3995. 1978 Chevy Impala $3400. 1972 Opal GT mini corvette, $1250. Volkswagen Baja Bug, $795. 697-0604.

1978 SHORTY Pick-up, red & white Dodge 150 Adventurer. Automatic transmission, air, power, small V8, new tires and wheels. $3250 or make offer. Work no. 699-1211, Home no. 682-8555 Low Mileage.

FOR Sale: 1979 Dodge Van, blue, 4 captain's chairs, solid wood storage units, water supply, sink, icebox, table, cruise control, radio with stereo, very well cared for. 682-1197 8 to 4:30pm or 694-4265.

1980 RABBIT CONVERTIBLE. Red with white interior. Original owner, immaculate. Only 23,000 miles. $6400. Days 682-2202, after 6 697-7504, ask for P.J.

1983 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royal Brougham. Loaded, still under warranty, royal blue with vinyl top, 17,000 miles, $9,800. Call 694-0570 or can see at 3605 W. Louisianna.

FOR Sale 1981 Ford LTD Crown Victoria, black with red leather interior, low mileage $6300 or will negotiate. 687-4487, ask for Butch.

ODESSA BMW authorized BMW dealer parts, service, sales and leasing in the Permian Basin. Call 563-3059. East Highway 80 & Loop 338.

1974 Pontiac Grand Prix, $895. Call 682-7281.

1974 Toyota Cellica: Runs good, $995. Call 694-8214.

1981 Olds 98 Regency, extra clean, new tires, wire wheel covers, cruise, tilt wheel, 60-40 power seats, power locks, power windows, am/fm stereo cassette radio, tan interior, excellent tan paint, tan vinyl top, 305 V-8 engine, 67,000 miles, engine in great shape, $600 below wholesale, $6,250. Call for appointment 687-3064 or 684-5407.

1984 Adult owned Z28. All power. All options, including glass panels. Special ordered H.O. V8. Special care. $13,500 337-8301 or 366-0287 Odessa.

FOR Sale, maroon 1982 Berlinetta Camaro with t-top, $1,000 down and take up payments of $206 per month. Call 683-2331 or 694-9417 after 5:00 p.m.

RAY'S AUTO
WE FINANCE
697-7884
1974 Chevy Monte Carlo, 55,000 mi
1974 Chevy Blazer 4x4
1976 Buick LeSabre, 4dr, priced right
1972 Chevy Impala, 4 door, nice
1977 Cadillac Coupe deVille, like new
1976 Chrysler Cordoba, priced right
1976 Datsun pickup, like new
1978 Ford Pinto, auto, air

30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles

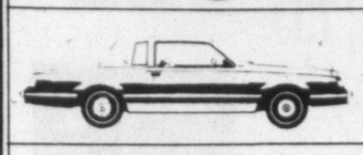
SAVE SAVE SAVE

ALL 1984 MODEL BUICKS NOW CLOSEOUT PRICED!

(Most Models Below Dealer's Cost)

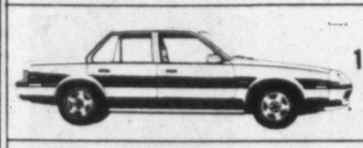
3 Electra Station Wagons

1 Buick Riviera Coupes



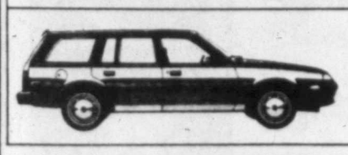
2 Buick Regal 2 Doors

1 Buick Skyhawk 2 Door



1 Skyhawk Limited 4 Door

1 Buick Skylark 4 Door



1 Skyhawk Station Wagon

Our Profesional Sales Staff Can Handle All Your Auto Needs
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2625 W. Wall 683-2761

31 Trucks & Trailers | 31 Trucks & Trailers | 31 Trucks & Trailers | 31 Trucks & Trailers

WE HAVE SLASHED OUR PRICES TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE 1985'S

1984 GMC TRUCK

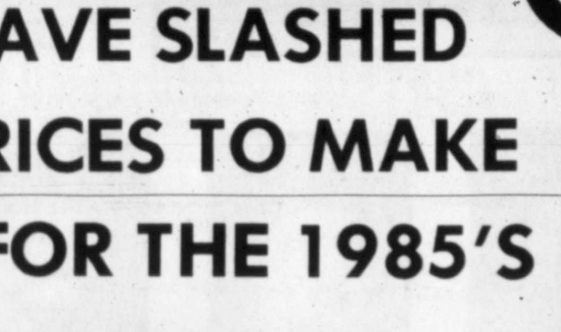
FULLY LOADED

FREE FACTORY AIR

$239.63 per month

$1000 DOWN CASH or TRADE PLUS T.T.& L.

HIGH SIERRA HALF-TON PICKUP



FEATURING:

List Price $12,337.00
Discount of $2561.00
SALE PRICE $9776.00

- 305 V-8
- Automatic transmission
- Factory air
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Power Windows
- Power Door Locks
- Deluxe Two Tone Paint
- Rally Wheels
- Two Fuel Tanks
- Cruise Control
- P225 * Whitewall Tires (Radial)
- Delay Wipers
- Tinted Glass
- Custom Stripes
- Tilt Steering
- Quartz Clock
- AM-FM Stereo
- Custom Cloth Interior
- Deluxe Front Appearance package

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Bank Annual Percentage Rate 13.75% Finance Charge $2726.24. Deferred payment price $13,052.74.

30 Automobiles

FOR Sale: '79 Ford LTD, V8, automatic, air, am/fm stereo, high mileage, excellent condition. Call 682-5297 for appointment 9am-5pm Monday through Friday.

31 Trucks & Trailers

$500 Below wholesale: Extra clean 1983 Silverado ¾ ton, 1 owner, am/fm tape, power windows and locks, custom wheels, excellent 454, Bronze/tan. Consider trade-in $8,350. 682-8301

1966 Chevy Custom Short-Wide Bed Pickup, 4 speed, 350 engine, good condition, new paint, tires and wheels, $2995. 694-2079.

76 FORD pick-up. Excellent condition. $2300 or best offer. 699-1523.

1962 CHEVROLET Dump Truck. Good Condition, $3500. 694-7043 after 6.

1964 Chevy Pickup with tool box built-in, head rail $750. 1976 welding rig with 1981 diesel electric gen poles, $5,000. 683-9170.

'81 Chevy Silverado, fully loaded, low mileage. 694-1671.

1978 Ford F250 pickup, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, locking hubs, $2,000. Call 682-9190.

1981 Ford Currier, Radio, heater, air-conditioning, with tool box, $2800. Call after 5pm 687-0815.

1979 Chevrolet pick-up. Runs on butane or gas. 6 cylinder, power and air, 3 speed. Nice truck. 694-5312.

1979 Chevrolet, automatic, air, power, 6 cylinder, good condtion, $2650. Call 682-2246.

1976 El Camino, 350, automatic, power, air, tilt, mags. Just inspected. Good condition. $1600. 699-1573.

1978 Chevy Luv, camper, sun roof, brand new tires. $1,800. 686-1891, 1001 South Weatherford.

1982 Toyota Truck, am/fm radio, air-conditioning, camper shell, low mileage, $4500. 694-8175 or 694-0409.

1977 Chevrolet Luv Pickup. $1895. Call 683-2703 from 8:30 to 5:00 weekdays.

1970 Chevy Pickup, Camper and headache rack, automatic. $1800. Call 686-8177 or 686-9217.

1980 Datsun pickup, 5 speed, am/fm, [illegible]

'75 Ford ¾ ton long/wide bed, automatic, cruise, power, air, excellent condition, call 694-3075.

FOR SALE 1976 Chevrolet pick-up, new tires, new engine. $1900 call after 5:30pm, 687-3365.

1981 Scotsdale 10 Chevrolet Pickup, 4 wheel drive, long-wide bed, $6,450. Call Jack or Jim, 686-0808.

1980 Custom Deluxe Chevrolet Pickup, long-wide bed, $3,850. Call Jack or Jim, 686-0808.

1976 Chevrolet Pickup, ½ ton, 350 engine, Shuts camper, 950-8 ply tires, whench, trailer hitch, cb, chrome, wheels, gun rack. 3328 W. Dengar.

'78 GMC Jimmy: Power, air, tilt,cruise, 6 wheel drive, 78,000 miles, runs good. 806-872-6638 or 806-872-3084 Lamesa.

1984 Ford F150 pickup. Am/fm radio, power air and brakes, cruise control, 4 speed, No equity, just take over note. 683-6745.

1979 Ford Ranger XLT. Long wide, V8, automatic, power and air, am/fm radio, chrome wheels, tool box. Black and silver. belonged 689-8189.

'81 GMC Sierra, long wide bed, clean, low mileage, extras, 683-4716 days, 682-5897 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.

1980 Ford Delivery Van: 12 foot aluminum box, power steering/brakes, dual air, dual gas tanks, dual tires. 699-1421.

1979 Chevy 3/4 ton van, loaded, customized, 350 V8, $8,950. Also 1979 Ford D-350, Hicube Van, 1 ton, excellent condition, $10,500. Call 686-0044.

1978 SHORTY Pick-up, red & white Dodge 150 Adventurer. Automatic transmission, air, power, small V8, new tires and wheels $3250 or make offer. Work no. 699-1211. Home no. 682-8555 Low Mileage.

1977 2070 International Truck. 671B Detroit engine. 238 horsepower. Double frame. Makes nice truck to add 12-14 yard dump. 10 speed Fuller transmission. Call Jim or Jack. [illegible]

31 Trucks & Trailers

'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 $5400. 2910 Goddard Place. 699-0328.

BANK REPOS
Year end overstocked Clearance Sale, Many below Bank Loan Value.
'82 Jeep CJ7 Limited Edition, $8750
'83 Chevy Silverado, short-wide bed, $8250
'82 Chevy Diesel Crew Cab Dually, $7500
'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
NEW ARRIVALS DAILY
HANWAY & HANWAY LIQUIDATORS
2413 E. 2ND ST. ODESSA
337-7066

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1984 Jeep CJ7, numerous options. Sacrifice. 697-0748.

'73 Intertional Harvestor Scout, automatic, power, air, good mud tires, $1950. 694-5872.

1984 GMC "Jimmy", V8 and all power options, 4x4. Just like new. Call 684-5494 or 697-5811.

1984 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, 8,000 miles, fully loaded, $17,500. firm. Call 697-1316 after 5:30.

33 Motorcycles

YEAR End Close Out! Moto Guzzi Calif II 1000, custom 650, G5 1000 and used 850 T-3, V-7 750 and 500 cc 1980. Excellent savings on these. Moto Guzzi Sales, 1505 W. Industrial, phone 683-4414 evenings and Saturdays.

2 Honda Odessys, 1981 and 1983. Call anytime, 699-6728.

GO—CART used very little. $275. 694-5445

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

FOR sale Suzuki 100 dirt bike. In excellent condition. $185. Call 563-5422.

1984 Suzuki LT125 4 wheel ATV. 697-1193.

1983 Kawaski KX80. Good bike, in new condition, $400. After 5pm, 699-7766.

FOR SALE: 1980 Suzuki GS1000L. Excellent condition. After 5pm call 685-1495.

1982 Suzuki SA50 Runs like new. In good shape. $250 firm. Dane Cox, 683-3063.

SALE 3 rail dilly trailer $375. 82KX 125 $750. 80 LTD 1000 $1200. New 83 KX 80$700. 699-4417 or 685-1202

JUST in time for Christmas, '83 Interstate with cb, am/fm, intercom and matching helmets. Call 756-2076 after 6pm.

'75 Kawasaki Z1900, runs great, needs 'paint, has full fairing, 43,000 actual miles. Asking $1200, will consider less but need serious inquiries only. Leave message at 686-0649.

MIDLAND SUZUKI- Home of the Quad-Runners - Featuring Christmas Layaways, Bank Financing, and we do take trades. 1400 W. Florida. 683-3761.

34 Airplanes

1966 Cessna 150. Excellent condition. King KX-145 Navcomm, transponder, LNAV 25. 687-3170.

DON THORNTON AIRCRAFT MARKETING. Member national computerized aircraft listing. Buying or selling. Full time professional service. 699-0755.

VERY Nice 1979 Piper Tomahawk, low time. $7900. Call Lewis Travland, 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 6pm and weekends.

'64 Cherokee 180 1½NC X-Ponder ADF B-84 annual, $16,000. 7962W Tiger Charter, Regional Airport after 6 pm or weekends 697-5302, 694-2624.

1974 Cherokee 140 Cruiser, 1,040 TT on A & E, King Narco IFR, DME, ADF & Airconditioned, new P & I, fresh annual, very nice. After 5pm 915-684-5770.

AIRCRAFT Hangar Space for lease at Midland Regional Airport. Includes office, storage, tug, own fuel source, ice machine, etc. Contact: Ted Woods at 682-6261.

1981 Cessna 172, NDH, 1100 TTAE, NavPac IFR, over 40 factory options plus owner additions. $32,000.00. Consider 7AC, Luscombe, C-140, 150, 152, automobile, WX10A Stormscope or other in trade. 915/367-9677.

NEW '84 Cheyenne IA, $1,146,625. Several demonstraton aircraft for sale at close to cost ITC. Worlds first 400 m.p.h. turbo-prop. The Cheyenne 400 LS. S/N 18 & 30 available immediately.
Cheyenne Sales of Texas
214/351-9906, 800-442-3746

1982 Cessna 421 Golden Eagle, like new. Only 220TT. Will accept single engine in trade. 1978 Cessna 421, excellent condition only $215,000. 1978 Seneca II King equipt, recent paint and interior, radar, must see, priced to sell. 1983 Mooney 231, fast, efficient business machine, only 190TT. Call
Lewis Travland
915/685-7000
Basin Aviation, Midland Air Park

35 Boats & Motors

15 foot tri-hull boat. 85 HP evinrude. Walk through windshield, lay down seats, good condition, asking $4500. 694-4289

1974 Glastron Boat 15' walk thru windshield, tarp, 85 hp Johnson motor, trolling motor, depth finder, captains chair, easy load boat trailer. Used very little $3000. firm. 915/353-4801.

1982 bass boat, silver metal flake Monarch McFast, 50 horsepower Mercury motor, live wells, storage, graph, trolling motor, vinyl cover. $3500 negotiable. 697-3516 or 697-7473 after 5 weekdays.

36 Recreational Vehicles

PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS
December Shell Sale
$100 OFF
Any New Shell In Stock
Buy Now & Save!!!
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
683-4800

PICKUP covers over 200 in stock, pop-up cab overs, Krugman Camper Sales, 501 W. 42nd, Odessa, 366-9010

1978 Executive motor home, 26 foot. Low mileage. Excellent condition. See at 1000 Tarleton, Midland after 5pm and weekends.

1983 30 ft. Executive, 8,700 miles, showroom condition, below book, twin bed, side bath. Call (505) 763-7484 or (505) 763-6491.

1982 Spartan Bx35 self contained, set up like mini-mobile home. Double insulated, large water heater, many extras, like new condition. 563-2712.

1984 31' Airstream trailer with limited package. New - still has dealer tags. $29,900.

1978 Cessna T210 (turbo charged). Mint condition - Loaded - $67,500. Or will trade for late model motor home. Bank letter required - cannot take money this year. Call 915/966-0395

39 Auctions

ANOTHER JIM DAVIS AUCTIONEERS
2ND GIGANTIC
AUCTION
For
HUGHES TOOL CO.
DECEMBER 12 & 13
HOUSTON, TEXAS

Inventory Consists of the Following:

HUGHES-GEARHART TEST UNIT • BROWN & BOWEN OVERSHOTS • ROTATING HEADS • FISHING TOOLS • DRILL COLLARS • DRILL PIPE • DRILL PIPE RUBBERS & WIPERS • SUPER WEIGHT & EXTRAWEIGHT DRILL PIPE • STABLIZERS • BLOCKS & HOOKS • ELEVATORS & PARTS • PULSATION DAMPNERS • MASTER & KELLY DRIVE BUSHINGS • CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS • MUD PUMPS EXPENDABLE PARTS • VALVES • TUBING HEADS • CLUTCH ELEMENTS • SHEAVES • BOP's • TONGS & PARTS • TRAVELING BLOCKS

OVER $1,300,000.00 INVENTORY OF NEW PARTS & SUPPLIES

PENGO PACKERS • BROWN PACKERS • DRILLABLE WIRELINE PACKERS • LINER HANGERS • SEAL ASSY. • TIEBACK STEMS • SAFETY JOINTS • CROSSOVER BUSHINGS • CASING NIPPLES • BLAST JOINTS • SQUEEZE TOOLS • LANDING COLLARS • CEMENTING RETAINERS • CROSSOVER BUSHINGS • FLOAT COLLARS • MISC. HOSES

BUSES • TRAILERS • NITROGEN STORAGE TANKS • PACE MAKER PUMPS • FRAC UNITS • CEMENT UNITS • SKID UNITS • INTENSIFIERS • ENGINES • TRANSMISSIONS • SURGE TANKS

For a Complete Inventory Contact Jim Davis Auctioneers at 214/239-9524 or Telex 79-5078 JDOE INC DAL

Jim Davis' Texas Auctioneers
Lic. Number TXE-015-1255
5001 LBJ Freeway, Suite No 153
Dallas, Texas 75234
214 239-9524

36 Recreational Vehicles

MOTOR HOMES NEW & USED
WEBB Camper Center
Enfire 400 Blk. E 2nd
332-9256
ODESSA

WANT To Buy A-1978 or newer 30 ft. Avion or Air Stream Trailer. Call 682-9928.

29' travel trailer. Excellent condition. Self-contained. Sell or take smaller trailer in trade. 694-1287.

CONNER TRAILER SALES
100 S. Marland Blvd
U.S. HWY 62-180
EAST SEMINOLE HWY
HOBBS NEW MEXICO
88240
505-393-3226

*1978 23 ½ foot Terry, $4,300, good condition, sleeps 6, has air.
*1977 26 foot Avion, rear bath, double bed, patio awning, microwave, $10,180
*1965 26 foot Airstream, rear bath, double bed, air, sleeps 4, good condition, $5,300
*1982 29 foot Nu Wa, 5th wheel, excellent condition, twin bed, rear lounge, loaded, $11,200
*1979 17 ½ foot Hi-Lo, easy to tow with small or mid-sized car, good condition, sleeps 5, has shower, toilet, and air, $4700
*1982 34 foot Avion, nice, needs work, $20,500 fully equipted
*1982 32 foot Holiday Rambler Imperial, excellent condition, rear double bed, side bath, $16,200
ALSO
New 1985 30 & 34 foot model Avion travel trailers by FLEETWOOD

37 Auto Service & Accessories

CHROME. Everything for pickups, boxes, tanks, racks, bumpers, mats, etc. 1222 South Big Spring. 683-8018.

IMPCO Propane carburetion system, complete with all hoses, switches, etc. And 28 gallon manifold tank. Extra carburetor adapters and vaporizer rebuild kit. $275. Call 683-2797 after 7pm.

V.W. Parts, alternator, starter, engine cases, crankshafts, axles, C.V. joints, brake drums, heater boxes, IRS torsion housing with trailing arms, wheel adapters, 14" Chevy mags, 14" radial tires, many high performance parts and much more.
4332 W. Dengar
697-5264

40 Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale. 1603 S. Main. Saturday and Sunday. Oldies rock/soul/country/hard to find records, tools, misc. 12 noon till?

CHRISTMAS Sale at 4101 Anetta. New toys and Mexico blankets and dresses, many other items. 8-6 Saturday and Sunday, December 8th and 9th.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
CLOSE-OUT
Mary Kay Cosmetics & Supplies
50-75% Off
Saturday and Sunday 10-2
4400 Mockingbird Lane

GARAGE Sale: 4413 Monty, 2 dining room suites, nic-nacs, all sizes clothing, much more. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5.

1101 Spraberry. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 12-5. Kids clothes, playpen, excersize walker, dresser, 2 chairs, Coke machine, vent-a-hood, much more.

CABBAGE Doll look alikes, clowns, stuffed animals and soft faced dolls. 4th house on right, pass Cole Park entrance, Cole Park road. 682-0393.

GARAGE Sale: Lots of furniture, baby items, Zenith color tv, Singer sewing machine(cabinet model), long bed camper shell. Saturday and Sunday 3510 Thomason.

GARAGE Sale: Men's, women's and children's summer and winter clothes, household goods and toys. Saturday and Sunday 9 to 5pm. 2607 Mark Lane.

INSIDE Sale: 3500 Apache. Saturday 9-6, Sunday 1-6. Four families' collection of odds and ends, adult and children clothes, books, toys, poster, decorative items.

4 Family Christmas Sale. Friday Saturday, and Sunday. Stove, ceramics, what-nots, crafts, clothes, furniture, misc. Flea market in storage building off Rankin Highway.

LOOKING for that perfect Christmas gift? Beautiful ceramic vases, figurines, handmade dolls, and other items available. Shopper's Paradise. Saturday and Sunday. 3920 W. Wall, space 6 & 7.

STUCCO supplies, tools, and scaffolding. All types furniture, TVs, household goods, house plants, carpet rolls, and hand loading bench. 4401 Fairgate Dr. 8 am 'til dark. Friday, Satur-

39 Auctions | 39 Auctions | 39 Auctions

AUCTION

BANKRUPTCY SALE

TUESDAY, DEC. 11, 1984 10:04 A.M.

MIDLAND, TX

SALE SITE: MIDLAND, TEXAS FROM I-20, TAKE MIDKIFF EXIT SOUTH ONE BLOCK, TURN EAST ON COUNTY RD., 113W, WATCH FOR AUCTION SIGNS.

1979 10 TON CHEVROLET TRUCK, TANDEM AXLE, 5 SPEED W/4 SPEED BROWN LIGHT, 34 TULSA WINCH, OILFIELD BED W/GIN POLES.

1975 10 TON INTERNATIONAL TRUCK, 270 CUMMINS DIESEL, TANDEM AXLE, 5 SPEED W/4 SPEED BROWN LIGHT, 64 TULSA WINCH W/OILFIELD BED.

1981 DOUBLE CAB CHEVROLET ¾ TON PICKUP
1980 CHEVRLOET ¾ TON PICKUP
1979 CHEVROLET ¾ TON PICKUP
1982 CHEVROLET ¾ TON PICKUP
1983 GMC ¾ TON PICKUP
1982 BUICK LESABER
1983 MERCEDES 300D TURBO
1981 BUICK SKYLARK
1979 MAZDA RX7
1978 CADILLAC
1976 OLDSMOBILE
1977 WILDERNESS CARAVAN TRAVEL TRAILER
OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS!

26 PORTABLE BUILDINGS (ALL NEW) 11-12X16, 1-14X16, 4-14X24, 2-12X24, 5-8X12, 1-12X20, 1-12X32.

CATERPILLAR DOZER
CATERPILLAR FRONT END LOADER, 922B, SER. #59R-3009, W/FORKS
TRAILER
DITCHER
WEEDBURNER
LADDER
10 DESKS (WOOD)
12 OFFICE CHAIRS
FILE CABINETS
METAL CABINETS
BOOKCASES
COMPUTER STANDS
OFFICE TABLE
OLIVETTI ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER
IBM ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER
POSTAGE METER
MAIL OPENER
XEROX 2600 COPIER
3M COPIER
TIME CLOCK
CHECK PROTECTOR
MAILING SCALES
WESTER UNION TELEX MACHINE

KENNETH D. HOLT, Trustee
UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT
WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS

- EVERYTHING SELLS
- NO MINIMUM
- NO RESERVATION

TERMS. All items in this sale will be sold as is and where is to the highest bidder. All accounts must be settled, paid in full, on sale day. We will accept cashier's checks, personal or company checks. Please have with you "letter of credit" from your Bank and have proper identification with you. All checks are to be made payable to James Cecil Auctioneers.

AUCTION CONDUCTED BY
JAMES CECIL AUCTIONEERS
223 W. Broadway Phone (505) 393-4917
P.O. Box 1947 Hobbs, New Mexico
LICENSE NO. NMS-015-0024

TWO DAY
Auction
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

10:00 A.M. Thursday, December 13
9900 County Road 125 West Odessa, TX (formerly Silvrstn Fabricators)
10:00 A.M. Friday, December 14
401 South Colorado Midland, TX (Old Post Office Annex)
Inspection Wednesday, December 12 10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. (Both Locations)

Over 125 Cars and Trucks:
Mercedes, Cadillacs, Datsuns, Camaros, pick-ups, duallies, etc.

6-motorcycles
3-Truck mounted Concrete Lift Pumps
9-Long-wide Full Floored Campers
3-Complete Restaurants
Several 2 ton and larger trucks
Oil Field Service Company
Trailers, Air Compressors, Pumps
Mixer Mixer, Acoustic Sprayer
Caterpillar D6-F Crawler Tractor with air cond. cab
Caterpillar Motor Grader
1974 Peterbuilt, 1980 IHC Swabbing Unit
3-Wreckers with Holmes Bed
TRS-80 Computer, Phone System
2-Office Furniture and Supply Co.
Electric Motor Shop, Engine Rebuilder
Generators, Welders, Fuel Tanks,

Please realize the preceding is a very incomplete listing.
All cars and trucks, oil field service company, and much, much more will sell Thursday.

TERMS Full payment day of Auction strictly cash, cashiers check, personal or company checks ONLY with a verifiable, irrevocable bank letter of guarantee with a statement of limits. Absolutely No Exceptions. No Drafts. Please make full payment before leaving premises for any reason.

All sales subject to confirmation. FDIC reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

FDIC or the auctioneers make no representation or warranty on the goods as to their merchantibility or their fitness for general or particular purpose, and does farther state the goods are to be sold "AS IS", and without recourse.

For more information call (501) 774-0777.

Auction Conducted by
MARK C. THOMAS & ASSOCIATES
1414 New Boston Road
P. O. Box 5129 Texarkana, Texas 75505
(501) 774-0777 TXE-065-1322

* TRUCK CRANES & HYDRAULIC CRANES * BACKHOES * AIR COMPRESSORS *TRUCKS * TRAILERS * AUTOMOBILES * WELDERS * SHOP EQUIPMENT * AND MORE * TO BE SOLD IN

R AUCTION

TUES. DEC. 18 10 A.M. (M.S.T.)

Ralph Rosen Associates has been authorized by the owners to conduct this sale on the premises at:

BOWEN INDUSTRIES, INC.
1133 Barranca
EL PASO, TX

Features:

CRANES: 1980 Grove TSM-475 50-ton, 1975-1980 (6) Gallons mdl. 150-F 15 ton, Lorain mdl. L-15, 1971 Chev. Flatbed w/Hiab Crane * (2) JOHN DEERE LOADER/BACKHOES mdl. 410 * FORKLIFTS: 1978 Lull "Highlander," Caterpillar mdl. V80D 8000 lb. * 1969 PETERBUILT TRUCK TRACTOR * 1977-1981 GMC TRUCKS, MAINTENANCE & PICK-UP TRUCKS & TRAILERS: 1978 Geostructure Office & 1969 Lufkin 40' tandem float * (2) 1981 SULLAIR AIR COMPRESSORS * (2) CLEMCO PORTABLE SANDBLASTERS * PUMPS * 1981 OLD TORONADO * MACHINE SHOP EQUIP.: Lodge & Shipley, Southbend, Rockford engine lathes; Bridgeport, Gorton, Cincinnati Vertical Mills; Drill presses; Double end Grinders; Mubea Ironworker * SHEET METAL EQUIP. * TURNING ROLLS * WELDERS * MUCH MORE *

TERMS: Cash, Cashier's check or personal check accompanied by letter of guaranty from payor's bank. 25% deposit required; balance due at sale conclusion.

For further information:

ralph rosen associates
2520 W. Mockingbird Ln.
Dallas, Texas 75235
Phone AC 214-350-2381
Telex 794428 DAL RSI
a division of rosen systems incorporated
Lic. No. TxE-015-0052

Auction

"Equipment & Furnishings from Three Restaurants"
10 A.M., FRIDAY
DECEMBER 14, 1984
4th and Magdalene
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

AUCTION INCLUDES: 72 Chairs; 28 Tables; 6 Reach-In Refrigerators; Booths; Vacuums; 5 Sharp Cash Registers; Files; Desks; Counters; 3 Pizza Ovens; Juice Dispensers; Scales; 4 Ice Makers; Several Hundred Aluminum Pans; Racks; Shelves; Fans; Time Clocks; Styrofoam Flatware & Cups; Stainless Steel Work Tables & Carts; Beer Box; S/S Tables on Wheels; Cleaning Supplies; Gal. Cans of Foodstuffs; Meat Slicers & Mixers; 11 Wrought Iron Chairs; Freezer; Plastic Containers; Much, More.

Jack Faulks Auctioneers
(806) 763-4919 TXE-015-0053
Box 5701 Lubbock, TX 79417

Auction

Complete Liquidation Auction of "J & R Industries". Includes Real Estate, Tank Mfg. Equip. Oil Field Supply Inventory, Rolling Stock, & Related Items
10:04 A.M., SATURDAY
DEC. 15, 1984
2507 25th St. (Lamesa Hwy.)
SNYDER, TX

ROLLING STOCK: Autocar Tandem Winch Truck w/Cummins Diesel, 5 & 4, Tulsa Winches • '83 Ford Supercab Loaded • 24,000 mi. • '81 El Camino • '81 1-Ton w/Mechanics Bed • 2 ('80) Chev. 3/4 Tons • '81 Cadillac DeVille • '81 Ford Victoria • '81 Ford LTD • '81 Buick Le Sabre Landau • '81 Chev. Caprice • '81 Lincoln Town Car • '79 Olds Toronado • H.D. Tandem Forklift Trailer • 50' Drop Deck Lowboy • 16' Tandem Utility Trailers

ELECTRICAL & OILFIELD: 3 New 900 HP Toshiba Drilling Rig Motors w/ 10 HP Fans • New Siemens-Allis 100 HP Exp. Proof Motor • 6 New Siemens-Allis 75 HP Exp. Proof Motors • Dozens of New Explosion Proof Motors from 1/3 to 40 HP & Elec. Boxes & Control Panels • New 250 PSI Gas Scrubber • Rebuilt Rotary Table • 3 New Fairbanks-Morse Vert. 4x4 Pumps • Rebuilt P-300 Plunger Pump • Valves, Fittings, Parts, Pump Parts, Etc. • Semco 10,000 CC Sample Container

SHOP EQUIPMENT: Webb 9L1210, 10'x1/2" Plate Roller • Engine Lathe • Plate Beveler • Tracing Attachment • 10" Cut-Off Saw • Bench Grinder • Toledo Pipe Threader • 4 Lincoln R3R-400 Shop Welders • Hobart 300 Amp Welder • Ideelarc 225 Shop Welder • Vise • Hyd. Conduit Bender • Asst. Hand & Power Tools Including some New B&D Angle Grinders • 3 Sets Tank Rollers • Lg. Lot Bar Stock (Some Stainless) • 2 Elec. Chain Hoists 2-Ton w/Trolleys • Air Tank • Antique IH 212 Walking Plow

REAL ESTATE: 2.84 Acres w/ 2 Lg. Metal Bldgs. w/Offices & Overhead Bridge Cranes.

Hanway-Hanway Auctioneers
(915) 337-7066 TxE-065-0879
Odessa, Texas

40 Garage Sales

SEWING MACHINE SICK? We repair all makes and models. We are an authorized Singer dealer. Also new and used machines. Sewing Machine Supply, The Village, next to Fabric Warehouse. 683-8088.

2004 WARD
Saturday & Sunday
9:00-5:00
Craft items, large and small appliances, yard tools, Browning semi-automatic shotgun, plants, cedar wood, aquariums, miscellaneous furniture, sheets and linens, lots of nic-nacs, baby and toddler items, extra nice clothes in all sizes.

HENRY'S
Flea Market Mall
40 dealers plus! New Christmas items, sewing machines, Cabbage Patch dolls and clothes, hand-made wooden items, kids' Cabbage Patch watches, art plasters, much, much more! Sign up for our color tv and Cabbage patch doll. Open every Saturday and Sunday. 7715 Andrews Hwy, Odessa. 366-8189.

V.W. Parts, alternator, starter, engine cases, crankshafts, axles, C.V. joints, brake drums, heater boxes, IRS torsion housing with trailing arms, wheel adapters, 14" Chevy mags, 14" radial tires, many high performance parts and much more.
4332 W. Dengar
697-5964

40 Garage Sales

MAYTAG dryer, coffee table, knick knacks, jewelry, dishes, boys clothes, winter clothing, boys hiking boots. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 9-6, 105 E. Spruce.

SHOPPERS PARADISE FLEA MARKET
Midland's Exciting New Way To Shop Invites ...
Dealers, Charitable Organizations, Garage Sales, Craftsman, Artists, Vendors
56 spaces available starting at $35. per weekend. 14,500 sq. ft. under one roof. Air conditioned, heated and cooled, centrally located to the Permian Basin at 3920 W. Wall, adjacent to Regal Lane Bowling Center. Open Saturday 8 A.M.-6 P.M., Sunday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Beginning Saturday, December 1st. For information call 687-3231 or 694-9767.

THREE FAMILY
SATURDAY and Sunday only. Excellent items for Christmas. Barbie clothes, plus lots of toys, 4 bikes, golf clubs and cart, 3 8-track car stereos, Sharp cb radio, baby crib, children's and baby's clothes, infant carrier and other baby items, floor and tub tile in box, kitchen swinging doors, hanging lamps, stepping stools, like new kit chen cabinets, car tires 14 inch, truck tires and rims 15 inch, 2 grass edgers, ski and adult clothes (sizes 14-22) misc. Tupperware, camping equipment. 1973 Chevrolet Impala.
518 S. BENTWOOD
8 to 6pm

40 Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: Clothing and miscellaneous 3303 Sycamore.

3222 Travis. Saturday, Sunday & Monday. 11-6. Books, records, clothes, shoes and lots miscellaneous.

YARD SALE. Furniture, clothes, nic nacs. 1972, 1966 Chevys for sale. 1207 West Washington.

LARGE Chest freezer, electric lawn mower, small color tv set, clothes and miscellaneous. 4510 Parkdale.

GARAGE Sale, Friday, Saturday and Sunday 9-5. 4622 W. Storey. Some furniture, clothes and miscellaneous.

FURNITURE, couch, 2 chairs, otoman, antique chuck box, pumpkin pine, 2 pine tables. Call 684-6279.

TOY Sale: Many baby/toddler toys. Also carseat, highchair, etc. Sunday only 1 to 5pm. 3205 Camaro.

41 Miscellaneous

CABBAGE Patch Dolls by Coleco. Black and white, at Fan Warehouse and Christmas decorations in Old Town Shopping Center on Parkway in Odessa.

FOR Sale: 5 Glass Display Cases, 2 6

41 Miscellaneous

MINIATURES. Doll houses completed, real good toys, doll house kits, quality wood. End of year Christmas Sale. Shop is in my home. Phone 683-6617 weekdays after 5, Saturday 10-4.

4 piece sectional brown velour sofa, approximately 2 years old, $150. Singer electric sewing machine, cabinet model, $75. Both items in very good condition. 699-4042, Friday and Saturday call after 3pm, all day Sunday.

I Have access to several 1,000 yards of new, high quality, 100% Nylon, Anso IV, Antron, and Utron carpeting. I will carpet your living room and hall in a high quality multi-color, earthtone or Sculptured high/low carpet for $297. Price, based on 30 yards, includes carpets, pad and installation. Add 3 bedrooms and save even more. $792 based on 80 yards. Phone 685-1967 ask for Bill.

MERRY Roto Tiller, excellent condition. Paid $190., will take $175. Call 687-4456.

GIRLS bedroom suit, and 2 living room chairs for sale. Call 697-4835.

AMIGO wheel chair and trunk lift. Excellent condition. 694-1947

QUEEN—SIZE waterbed for sale. Best offer. 697-3869 after 6.

NEW his and hers AMF 10 speed bicycle, $100 each. 915/353-4801.

QUEEN—SIZE poster bed with mattress and box springs. $300. 697-9817

GO—CART used very little. $275. 694-5445

LIKE New: Brown suede full length coat, size 14-16. $75. 699-1483.

TEXAS Instruments computer. Complete system. 684-8375 or 684-6178.

DELUXE Sears Work Bench, still in box. $70. 697-6784.

CABBAGE Patch Dolls by Coleco for sale. Call 699-7695.

RABBIT fur jacket with hood, size 10-12, $50. 699-7929 after 6pm.

MAGNAVOX Stereo with am/fm, 8 track and phono and two speakers, $150. Call 697-6455.

CABBAGE Patch Doll, large trampoline frame, twin bed and mattress, Kimbell music maching (fun swinger) new TI Home computor, soft ware and joy stick, 1978 Ford F250 pickup, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, locking hubs, $2,000. Call 682-9190.

MCINTOSH Stereo system with Dalquist Speakers at ½ cost or make offer. 683-7067.

USED Binocular Microscope for geological studies coin or stamp collectors, $50. up. 684-4305.

FOR Sale: Autumn Haze mink jacket, small size. Man's 14 karat gold nugget bracelet. Call 694-7287.

LIVE Christmas Trees. You select - We dig, after Christmas you plant. Priced on size. 682-5955.

FREE Firewood, scrap lumber. 350 Chevy block, good condition, $150. 682-7081.

WOODEN Game table, 4 vinyl upholstered chairs. Very good condition. $275. 697-0157 evenings.

COUCH, love seat, chair and ottoman, magazine stand, miscellaneous for sale. Call 684-3836.

BUNK Beds, couch, day bed, display cases, electric stove. Cheap, call 694-6257 after 5pm.

DAVE'S Trading Post. Buy, Sell, Trade. New and used Furniture and Appliances. Bunk beds now in stock. 697-2488. 3202 W. Wall.

5x10 metal utility trailer. Very nice antique replica stereo by Guild, 689-0887

CABBAGE Patch Kids and Pre-Mees with adoption papers. (915)-333-5979

CABBAGE Patch Dolls, 2 for sale. New, still in box, best offer, Cash. 687-6250.

King sized fiber filled waterbed mattress for sale. Never been used. $75 693-2274.

FOR sale, fresh cut scotch pine Christmas trees. Your choice $15, all sizes. See at 2614 Maxwell.

BARBIE Dream House. Good condition with a few pieces of furniture, $50. 697-6784 or 694-0141.

OWN a satellite dish (100 plus chs.) for the cost of renting 28 cable channels. FOLGER'S 682-5681

DON'T Throw away that non-working portable color tv. It might be worth money. 699-1454.

MADAM Alexander Dolls, mint in box, $50; one black Cabbage Patch Premie, $45. 694-1461.

YEAR Old Set of Collier Encyclopedias barely used. Call Linda 694-8928, or Wayne, 687-1101.

GOLD man's Rolex watch with nugget band. Woman's gold nugget band watch. Serious inquiries only. 684-5924.

MOBILE home power poles. 100amp and 200amp. 8'x12' storage building and lawnmower. 699-7085.

FOR Sale Deluxe Sears Kenmore portable washer and dryer. 2 years old. Excellent condition. 687-6157.

REGENCY XL 2000 RCC Mobile Telephone with antenna. Used 2 months. 694-5596.

SHOP for Christmas, Miniatures, Printers Trays, Doll House supplies. 1/2 price furniture. Call 683-1508.

SATELLITE Television systems. Install yourself and save money. Complete Systems for less than you think. Call 694-0089.

FOR Sale: Table model video machines in good condition. Best offer. (1) Ms. Pack Man, (2) Galaga. 697-5897.

DIAMOND ring, two 10 point and one 15 point diamonds set in unique 14 carat gold setting. Appraised $650. sell for $350. 697-6653 after 5:45pm.

SEARS Best water softner. $250. 5 way stereo speakers, $100. Bassenett, $30. 6 drawer waterbed with mirror, satin sheets included. 697-0440.

GIVE Her a Mink for Christmas! Excellent quality, female pelts, stroller length, $2500. Call 682-6240 evenings.

OLD Gulf Building fixtures. Cabinets, paneling, doors, hardware. Priced to sell. Neighbors Trading Company, 1810 W. Florida.

WANT To Buy Fully Remote Satellite System. Need payment plan other than conventional bank financing. 686-8007, ask for Bill.

SINCLAIR computer, 16K RAM, 6 program books, 4 cassette programs, cassette recorder. Call 756-2076 after 6pm.

LADY'S Engagement and wedding ring. Appraisal value $4750. Will sell for $2400. Stones available for remounting. 686-9835.

FOR Trade: 1 fully remote control new satellite tv system for late model compact car or motorcycle or land. Call evenings 689-8800.

DOGHOUSES. 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company. 682-8294 or 682-1801.

SHASTA travel trailer, 18', self contained; Stutz camper cover for long/wide bed with cozy kit. Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; White's Shp roto tiller. 683-2108.

WE have a good selection of jewelry and other items. Ask about our layaway plan. CIC Finance and Furniture, 905 S. Main, Midland. 685-3074.

LETS MAKE A DEAL — CASH OR TRADE. Heating and cooling room air conditioners. Reconditioned, like new. Full year warranty. $100-$299. Phone 686-9457.

USED SCHOOL LOCKERS
Good condition, 12x12x36, double tier with built-in combination locks. Phone Denny at 697-5062 days, 697-3577 evenings.

MIDWEST Office machines. Sales, service, rentals. Calculators, typewriters including IBM. Paymaster Checkwriters and Smith-Corona. 310 N. Weatherford 682-1337.

MARANTZ AMP, Marants tuner, Scott speakers, JVC cassette deck, all in immaculate condition. First $350 or sell separately. Speed Queen dryer, $50. Rich 699-7580.

135 gallon aquarium with wood stand pleats, charcoal, and two under ground filter systems, 300 lbs gravel, and all accessories, $800. Must sell by Dec. 10th. Call 682-8300.

IN Time for Christmas! New chrome dinette suite, 4 chairs, table has butcher block top, save. New twin size mattress. Used full size mattress and box springs. 697-4242.

40 Garage Sales

ESTATE SALE
Lennox Wheat china, stoneware dishes, framed mirror, mink stole, crystal and glassware, 2 lamps, mink collar suit.
Friday, 3:00PM
Saturday & Sunday
2817 Moss
(Alley)

41 Miscellaneous

Folgers
RENT TO OWN
25 VILLAGE CIRCLE
CORNER WALL ST.
&
ANDREWS HWY.
682-5681
ASK ABOUT HOW TO EARN 26 WEEKS FREE RENT
FREE DELIVERY
NO SERVICE CHARGE
NO CREDIT CHECK
STEREOS
FURNITURE
APPLIANCES
TELEVISIONS
VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDERS

WEDDING Ring! Hand designed and hand made, consisting of two plus total weight. Have 12 emerald cut diamonds and 1 carat round in center. Appraisal $4,000. plus, must sell $2300. New. 689-7209.

DOUBLE Mattress and spring, $50; Antique Mahogany washstand with marble top and back, $320; Walnut bookcase with built-in writing desk and movable shelves, 4'x6' tall, $350. Call 689-8881.

CHRISTMAS special. All concrete table sets, benches, pots, figurines and stepping stones. 30% off until Christmas. 2360 Warehouse Road. 2 blocks west of Tall City TV Cable. 694-5701, 682-4220.

SELLING Panasonic 25" color tv, Panasonic car stereo and speakers, Tex cassette player, Fuji bike, oak dining table, chairs, new waterbed mattress and heater, 35mm camera, couch, chest of drawers, camping equipment, prints and much miscellaneous. Moving must sell. Call 699-0204.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL. All machines on sale. New Home 571 regular $249.95 now $165.95. Only one of many. Also Singer 6212 regular $299.95 now $188.95. Free gift wrap. Ask about rent to own. Many small gift ideas. Repair all Makes. SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY. The Village beside Fabric Warehouse. 683-8088.

GETTING MARRIED SALE!
Earthtone sofa, extra long twin beds, Early American desk, matching chest of drawers and dresser with mirror, brass-look headboard, white Jenny Lind baby dressing table, miscellaneous jewelry, incuding wedding ring guard. Even the house is for sale! Call 687-1046, ask for Dana or 694-1449 after 5.

HANDCRAFTED
Grandfather clocks made of ¼ inch Oak or Black Walnut. Movements from Black Forest Germany. Eight day chain drive of solid brass with hardened steel gears. Eight gun, gun cabinet of ¼ inch Cherry with Fruitwood finish. For information or appointment call 694-8615 after 5pm weekdays, all day weekends.

DIAMONDS!
Round brilliant diamonds, rare, exceptional. GIA certified. VVS means almost perfect. 8ct. 37pt. $150,000 retail, will sacrifice for $50,000. Also 1ct. 75pt. retail $36,000., it's yours for $12,000. Ask about my packets of loose diamonds in various sizes and quantities. These are real and pure as God created. For appointment, call 686-7055.

REPLICA WATCHES
Free color brochures
1-800-833-8031

42 Household Goods

MAYTAG Washer and dryer for Sale. Needs small repairs. 684-8375.

LITTON autocook microwave, 4 years old, excellent condition, $350. Call 685-1465.

SEARS Coldspot 16 1/2 cu. ft. refrigerator for sale, also brass bed with box spring and mattress. 689-0212.

FOR Sale. Beige refrigerator, matching gold washer and dryer, office desk. All in good condition. 694-6089 after 2pm.

FOR Sale GE Side-By Side Frost-free refrigerator-freezer and antique barber chair. 697-2343.

USED King size mattress and box spring, good condition, $60. Call after 6. 682-8100.

MAHOGANY Dining Set. 4 chairs and drop leaf table. Also, Cedar chest. Make offer. 683-8002.

CURTIS Mathis 25" Console Television. Still under warranty. Like new. Reduced to $400. 694-4849.

MATCHING Sofa, Love seat and ottoman. Yellow with walnut legs. $250. call 697-5595.

WASHER and dryer. Dryer needs repair. $75 both. 687-7439 or 689-6305 after 5.

COUCH, 8 ft. long, pillow back, good condition, $125 cash. 697-7009 after 5pm.

JOHN'S FURNITURE
We've got a new HOTPOINT Microwave for mom for $199.95, a whole table of gift ideas for dad like tools and such, a table of gifts for the kids, and we've got several tricycles for the little ones under three. While you're here you can shop for household goods of all kinds. We've got it all under one roof!
"We Buy, Sell and Trade"
600 E. Florida 683-7872

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washers, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.
We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
3310 Bankhead Highway
697-2563

LOVELY cut velvet sofa, coordinated chair (like new) $500. Coffee table and 2 end tables, parquet tops, $500. 2310 Humble. 684-5990

KELVINATOR refrigerator, trash compactor, and sliding glass patio doors. Call Jerry Robinson 354-2348 After 6.

FOR Sale: twin bed frame, box spring and mattress, double bed box spring and mattress, recliner, carpet 8'x12' cheap. Call 684-7249.

ALMOST new refrigerator freezer, ice/water despenser in the door, almond. $920 Sharon. 697-4226 or 683-7300.

GE Standard Dishwasher like new, used 4 times. $195. Coffee table, heavy wood, like new, 28x72, $195. 682-3900.

MAPLE bedroom suit with twin beds, new Tappen gas range, washer and dryer, large upright freezer.

CRESCENT ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ETC
CRESCENT STORAGE
Open Saturday 10-5 and Sunday 1-5. No. 1 Llano Estacado on Hwy 868, 2 miles west of Midland Dr. on old FM 868.
Or call for appointment
694-6358

40 Garage Sales

AVON
To Buy or Sell,
Call
Between 7 am-7 pm
ROSE CARLISLE
DISTRICT SALES MGR.
699-6706

42 Household Goods

FOR Sale: Modern 1 year old sofa, oatmeal with rust accents. 694-9780.

REFRIGERATOR For sale, $175. 685-0554 after 6pm.

WANT to buy: Crib, in good condition. 683-3967.

FOR Sale: one queen hide-a-bed, one 3-cushion couch, two recliners, one area chair, one coffee table, one drum table. All for $850 or priced separately. 694-1107 after 6 pm.

TI 994-A Computer with software and joysticks, $150.; antique dining room suit - 6 chairs, $595.; Bedroom suite complete, $145.; piano, $75.; antique desk $295.; loveseat, $95.; sleeper sofa $150.; recliner $60. 697-0604.

RETAIL Sales or Rent with option to buy. Good selection of appliances, televisions, stereos, living room, dining room, bedroom, and den. CIC Furniture, 905 S. Main, Midland. 685-3074.

LIKE New formal dining decorator table with bevelled glass top plus 8 arm chairs. Cost $3400, sacrifice $2000. Double dresser $150. Lamps $30 each. White rattan dining table with 6 chairs, $450. Large executive desk $250. Small student desk and chair, $125. Office chairs-$50 each. File cabinets $30 each. Recliner $150. Coffee table and end tables, $100 each. Mink stole, like new, $300. Bed frame $20. Davenport $300. Washer and dryer, like new, $550 both. Plus much, much more. 699-1483. Greentree Country Club.

43 Sporting Goods

REMINGTON 270, BDL, untired. $295. Serious only. 689-7918.

FOR Sale. Deer Stands, pre-fabed with square metal tubing. Call 697-6895.

HIGH Standard Victor 250, Citation 200, Trophy 200, Ruger M-77 .300 Winmag, 6 MM, 308, $225. each 694-8986.

FISCHER full size pool table, 3/4' slate bed, $350. Call 684-4287 before 6:00pm.

FOR Sale. Solid oak 6 gun cabinet with 3 glide drawers, $500. Solid oak desk, 6 drawers, $150. 699-4194.

1979 Piper Seneca II-1180 TT A&E. New 3 blade props, long-range tanks, all AD's complied. King 1FR with encoding altimeter, DME, coupled altimatic III C autopilot. Professionally flown and maintained, always hangered and NDH. Very clean with club seating. Must see. Would consider trade for larger airplane. Call 915-563-5163, after 5pm 367-5675.

44 Antiques & Art

LARGE Outdoor Sculpture: "Thunderbirds", P. Menuz. $400 or offer. 699-1483.

FOR Sale: Antique Organ chair. 699-0052 or 697-6447.

FURNITURE Refinishing and Restoration. Estimates on Request. Also Antique Furniture for sale. Great Selection for Christmas. 687-0952.

NEEDLEPOINT For Sale, Needlepoint, counted cross stitch. Call 915/332-7927.

SECOND Season, Plaza Center, east-Knorr's, for unique antiques, love seat and chair, armoire, english currior cabinet, lamps, collectables.

ANTIQUE Sale, 20% discount on all merchandise, good selection, Now til December 15th. Replica hardware available. Favorite Antiques, 1208 W. 10th, Odessa, 9:30-5:30, Monday-Saturday, 333-2103.

COLLECTIBLES, Primitives, Crystal, Depression Glass, American and English furniture, Madame Alexander Dolls, Original Hummels. Timeless Treasures, 1607 N. Big Spring. 684-5255.

TIRED of ridiculous antique prices? I've found a way to bring you good quality antiques at very reasonable prices, nice oak dressers, under $80., oak gateleg table-$60., just a sample. Wendy Fair Antiques at Shoppers Paradise Flea Market, 3920 W. Wall, behind bowling alley. Sat. 8-6, Sun. 9-6.

45 Musical Instruments

8 piece Tama drums, like new. 697-5072.

BALDWIN 25 pedal console organ Fantasia, rythum section. $3,000. 682-4246.

BASS Guitar and amplifier. $780. 2816 Haynes.

FOR Sale: Holton Trombone with F attachment. $475. 686-8635.

WANT to Buy: Good, used Bach Silver Trumpet with trigger. 697-1817.

WURLITZER Piano, good condition, $500.00. 694-4128.

FOR Sale: Antique upright grand piano. Good condition. $925 cash. 683-1424.

BALDWIN Organ Fun-Machine Model 127F, cassette player recorder attached. $850. 685-1103 after 5 and weekends.

FOR Sale: Upright piano, excellent condition and Selmer tenor Sax, Paris model. Call 699-0052 or 697-6447.

PRACTIE piano. Haines Brothers of New York. $300 694-0222 after 5:30 on weekdays.

PIANO Tuning and Repair: Free estimates. We move pianos. Aaron Cummings 694-5596.

UPRIGHT Piano: Good condition, new felts. $425. 694-5596.

TAKAMINE acoustic guitar with pick up. $450, only 6 months old. Call 694-1576.

6 piece double bass Ludwig Drums. Clear acrylic with Remo Roto Toms, Ghost Pedals, Zildjian Cymbals & Hardware. $1500. 685-1976.

YAMAHA 105 Organ. 2 keyboards, auto rhythm, headphones, perfect condition, rarely played. $950. 697-5162 after 5pm.

GUITARS, amplifiers, drums. Up to 30% off. Lay-aways welcome. Gary's House of Music, South 8 Meta Dr. Exact door north of White's Auto, in the Village. 697-0684.

55 Machinery & Tools

DRILLING EQUIPMENT RENTAL
REASONABLE PRICES
Permian Specialty Services has acquired a huge inventory of drilling equipment, strategically located throughout the southwest oil patch. Numerous complete drilling rigs are available or any part thereof - pumps, blowout gear, drill strings, handling equipment, engines, mud systems; whatever you need. This equipment is immediately available for short term leases. Call the equipment sales specialists at:
PERMIAN SPECIALTY SERVICES, INC.
W. TEXAS (915) 381-6913
E. TEXAS (214) 595-5252

47 Good Things to Eat

THIS year's pecans. $1.25 per lb. In Shell. 563-1579

MANY Varieties Papershell Pecans and Shelled Pecans for sale. Good quality. Dr. Foster, 684-8257.

SUPPORT MHS band trip to the rose parade. Christmas fruit cakes, prices beginning at $12. 684-5343

FRENCHY'S SEAFOOD CATERING
We are a unique caterer specializing in New Orleans Style Seafood Dishes. Call us for your Party Catering. 689-9317.

PECANS: Excellent crop. 5 pound bags $6.00; 100 pound bags $100.00; Semi-shelled $2.00/pound; Shelled $3.50/pound. Hollyhock and Marigold in Gardendale. 366-9793.

49 Firewood

PINON - limited supply dry. Oak, $70/half cord. 683-7381.

FIREWOOD $110 delivered and stacked. 1-949-4334 San Angelo.

MESQUITE firewood for sale. $130 a cord, $65 for ½ cord. Cash Only. Call 686-0935

NOW Taking orders for mesquite firewood, cut, stacked and delivered. Call Dave or Rudy, 682-3138.

OAK FIREWOOD
For sale. By H. E. Dennis, 683-4592, 687-2009. Buy now and save.

CUT and Split Mesquite Firewood. $60 a cord. You pick up. 483-5447 or 483-5455.

SEASONED Firewood delivered to your home and stacked. For more information, call 687-2377.

FIREWOOD for sale. Choice of oak or mesquite. Also light hauling with flat bed trailer. 689-7151.

IN Stock: Oak, Pinyon, Juniper, Mesquite, and pecan. All seasoned wood. J and M Wholesale, 701 N. Fairground Road. 686-8107. Nights 684-8918

50 Office Supplies

IBM Electronic 75 Memory Typewriter for sale. Good condition, $595. Days 682-4251. Evenings 694-8508.

PEC MA-132 Cash Registers on sale, regular $695.; now only $495. Lots of features. Ector Office Equipment, 563-4195.

LAZY Boy Desks, Chairs and Credenzas, 30% off. Ector Office Equipment, 563-4195.

COMPUTER Room Floor 13'11"x26', composed of 2'x2' tiles for sale. Best offer. 915/683-5252, ask for Susan.

3 each desk, secretarial chairs, executive highback chair, folding chairs, filing cabinets, etc. 699-7085.

3M Copier, Sec. II, plain paper, take up payments of $78.00 monthly, lease purchase. 697-1174, after 6:00 p.m. 697-4097.

FOR sale, Uarco Burster, floor model, $800. 3M 800 microfishe reader-printer, $200. Inmac Hand Decollator, $100. Swingline 8300 electric decollator, $200. Call 699-1811, 8-5:30.

GOOL OFFICE EQUIPMENT. Must reduce inventory. IBM typewriters, $150. New electronic typewriters, $525. Calculators, $50. Copiers, $250. Cash registers, $195. Used desk, chairs and files. Repair service on anything. 413 N. Baird, 683-8774.

USED
IBM
TYPEWRITERS
Models C, D and non-correcting Selectric 1's, starting at $195.
MALONE
BUSINESS SYSTEMS
682-8822 563-2243

USED
WOODEN
DESKS
We have just acquired a number of good used desks. These desks are priced for the budget—minded person.
BRYAN LOWELL
CORPORATION
687-1887
948 Advance Ave.

53 Building Materials

ROOFING: Corrugated, Galvanized, sheets, 26' x 10' $6.21, 12' $7.45; 14' $8.69, 16' $9.95. T-posts: 6' $1.69, 7' $2.32. Field fence: 47" x 330' roll, $69.95. American Fence Co. 8701 W. Highway 80. 563-3536.

FENCING. Chain link in 50' rolls, 3' $24.50; 4', $24.95, 5' $32.47; 6' $39.95; 3'x4' gate, $18.48; 4'x4' gate $20.48. American Fence Co. 8701 W. Highway 80. 563-3536.

54 Portable Buildings

GREENHOUSES in stock by Morgan. Call 563-1807.

LOOK To Morgan, the leader in Portable Buildings, for price and quality. From $475 up. Morgan Buildings, 563-1807.

PORTABLE Building, 10x20, with good field office building. For sale. Call 683-2226 or see at 2501 W. Hicks.

STORAGE buildings for sale. Custom built. Offices, barns and add-ons. Any size. On slab or skids. We also move storage buildings. 563-4035.

PRE-Christmas Sale on All Lot Buildings. 8x8 to 12x24. Will Deliver. Chaparral Portable Buildings, 563-0022.

PORTABLE Buildings, 12x24 for $2195, 12x16 for $1595, 14x24 for $2795. We also have barns all sizes, all buildings on 16" centers, 3/4" plywood floor built in your yard or delivered. The Building Company, 2 miles west of Terminal on E. Highway 80, call 563-3165.

55 Machinery & Tools

1980 Case Model 580C Backhoe with cab and 3-axel gooseneck trailer, 2300 hours. $19,500. 683-5375.

480 GRACO airless paint sprayer. Brand new. After 6pm., 699-1385.

Truck & Hydraulic Cranes, Backhoes, Air Compressors, Trucks, Trailers, Welders, Shop Equip., Much More. See Rosen Associates Auction Ad.

CONTRACTORS tools and equipment, compressors, nail guns, saws, cords, boat motor and trailer, and bilt plate gun with shots and pins. 684-9047.

1983 Fiat Tractor, 48hp, 125 hours, front end loader, roto-tiller, box blade, angle blade, double tool bar, complete. Tandem axle trailer. $8,950. 694-3676.

MUST SELL by December 10th. 1982 580 Super D Case Backhoe. Extend-a-hoe. Full cab with a/c, heater, etc. $27,500. Includes 1 ton Ford truck, heavy equipment over the wheels tandum axel trailer. Marvin Wooten 683-5732. If interested, business will go with equipment.

55 Machinery & Tools

'50 model International 3 ton winch truck. Excellent condition. 915/458-3538 after 6.

1981 and 1982 F350 Ford welding rigs with 1978 Lincoln and 1981 (diesel) Lincoln. Electric winches, poles. 1 owner trucks, good condition. $10,000 each. Call evenings 682-0366.

FOR Sale: 2 High 500 Barrels, new cone bottom tanks with stairway & walkways delivered and erected in West Texas. Located at Irvin Tank Co., San Angelo, Texas. Price $9600, delivered and set.

OILFIELD Equipment: Rutcho pumping unit base, American 1-14 pumping unit, 20hp electric motor, electric control panel, 4200 feet of 2⅞ tubing. Complete rod and tubing and wellhead equipment. New pump in well. 210 barrel internaly coated tank, one 4'x20' internaly coated heater treater, one 220 barrel fiberglass water tank, misc fittings and pipe. Call 683-5721.

56 Oilfield Supplies

57 Farm Equipment

HAVE over 60 new and used John Deere Tractors. 4850 front wheel drive, 950 hours, loaded, $57,500. 4840 950 hours, loaded, $37,500. 4840 1650 hours, loade.d $33,500. 50 new and used Combines, financing. 817/743-3443.

1370 Case, 4240 John Deer, Hamby Knifing Rig, Hamby Rotary Hoe, Hamby Cultivator, 283 John Deer Stripper, 6 Cotton Trailers, 10 Row Rotary Hoe, 4 Row John Deer Planter, 2 1600 Water Tanks, 2 Pressure Booster Pumps, a 300 Gallon Water Tank, a 300 and a 500 Gallon Diesel Tank. Call Jerry Robinson after 6, at 354-2348

58 Livestock & Poultry

TWO horses for sale, reasonable. Call 683-7186.

HAY for sale: Round and square bales. Call 756-3682.

THREE Gelgings, Paint, Welch and saddle pony and cart. Call 682-9395 after 5:30.

BAGGED PINE SHAVINGS
512-863-0667, 512-863-3441

PLEASURE Saddle, handmade, hand tooled oak leaf design, 15" seat, $850. 686-0066.

FOR sale. Miley 2 horse trailer. New paint, floor, and tires. $900. 687-5884 after 5.

NICE black ½ thouroughbred gelding. Great present for the horseman. $2000 negotiable. 694-8107.

A FEW good Chianina-Angus cross show calves for sale. Call 689-9895 or 697-0220.

WESTERN Pleasure saddles, 15½ to 16½ inch seats, $250 to $350. 697-2688.

THE HORSE CLOSET
Now Open
8am to 7pm
Sun. 10 to 4pm
311 Kniffen Drive
687-4794
Featuring English riding equipment, Western tack and Polo equipment.

GELDING, 3 year old, black/brown, excellent shape. $750 cash. 683-0990

FOR Rent. Pasture and stall for horses. 4 stalls available. Call 699-0052 or 697-6447.

PURE Breed Arabian Stallion, $1,500; half Arabian fillys $1,000. Champion bloodlines. Price is firm. 699-4013.

GREAT Christmas gift. Pure bred Arabian mare. Champion Halter mare. Also others. Reasonable prices. Call after 6. 685-6077.

REGISTERED quarter horse weanlings. 1 Long Yearling. Brood Mares. Top Deck. 3-Bars. Poco Bueno, Hollywood Gold bloodlines. All priced to sell. $350 and up 458-3238 in Stanton.

WILL Build or repair pipe fences, cow or window guards, horse corrals, barns, storage, carports, pipe racks, you name it. Free estimates at lowest costs. Jobs guaranteed. Call 685-3110.

1984 Registered Arabian colt. Grand son of Kamin, nominated sire of I.A.H.A. Breeders Sweepstakes. Sire of '83 U.S. and Canadian National top 10 mare. This colt placed 2nd in a class of 10 for his first show. $2500. New Castle, Ok. 405-387-4752.

Too Many Tailenders?
Too Much Death Loss?
I buy for particular people. Looking at 10 to 12,000 head week. Our lite calves are to cheap! No cheap feed or wheat pasture in our area. Lots of choice English crossses as well as Brahmas and Exotic crosses. Good bone, back muscle. 300 to 400 pound calves, mostly $63.00 to $65.00 cut for steers. Heifers $50.00 to $54.00. Less than 6% shrink, plenty of references. Paul Spencé, Order Buyer. Phone 1-417-881-2970 anytime. Springfield Missouri.

59 Pets

IN TIME for Chritmas. 8 chocolate, 4 black Labrador puppies. Your choice. 686-1146

BRITTANY Spaniels, 4 months old, good hunting stock. 686-0066.

DOUBLE Yellow headed Parrot with nice wrought iron cage and accessories for sale. 685-0867.

AKC Toy Poodle Puppies, 6 weeks old, white, $100 and up. 689-0443.

AKC Toy Poodle, 3 months old, black female. $225. Call 685-6043.

MUST Give away female Cocker Spaniel. Call 697-2930.

AKC Siberian Huskies for sale. Mixed colors. 362-5423, Odessa.

REGISTERED Siberian Husky for sale. 1½ years old. $200. Call 697-3764.

BABY Yellow Nape, tame and talking. $475. Other parrots 684-5481.

FRIENDLY Puppy: White male, short haired terrier. 682-8441.

KITTENS. Part Persian, part Siamese. $15. 689-6696.

AKC Labrador Retrievers, black and yellow, call after 6pm. 687-6415.

REGISTERED English Setter pups for sale. Good hunting dogs. 685-3475.

AKC Afghan puppies for sale now. Call 381-1421 or 362-2897.

GERMAN Shepherds for sale. Excellent bloodline. Call 684-0838.

AKC Sheltie puppies: Sable/White, buy now, will hold for Christmas. $175. 694-3245.

FREE Kittens. Both male, 3 months old, one solid black, one blonde and white. 683-0855 business hours, 689-7357 home.

FOR Sale: half Brittany Spaniel and half English Pointer puppies. 694-3719.

KITTENS For sale. Now taking deposits for double registered Persians. $200 each. 687-6162.

AKC Chihuahua puppies for sale. Pocket size and regular size. Hold till Christmas. 683-6670.

59 Pets

ENGLISH Bull Dog puppies, registered. $500. Ready to go Christmas Eve. 563-2828.

AKC Weimgraner puppies. 6 weeks old on Christmas Eve, $100. Deposit will hold puppy. 699-1379.

AKC male Poodle, 8 weeks old, $150. Call 682-8104, Thursday and Friday after 5:00.

AKC tiny Yorkshire Terrior puppies. Will take deposit and hold until Christmas. Call 915-362-1101.

AKC Registered Boxers: Ready for a home at Christmas, $300 915-573-6634, Snyder.

IRISH SETTER puppies, full blood. $50. 7 weeks old. Call 689-8785. 406 Spraberry.

AKC Cocker Spaniel Pups, show quality, will be weened 12/21, will hold till Christmas. 697-3499.

AKC tiny Yorkshire Terrior puppies. $325. Will take deposit and hold until Christmas. 915-362-1101.

MALE AKC Bassett Hound pups. Just in time for Christmas. Call after 4pm, 684-3945.

BEAUTIFUL Wheaten puppies. Champion sire and dam. 915-928-4350 after 5pm and weekends.

AKC Standard Poodle Puppies. Will hold for Christmas, $250. Call after 4:00, 689-7238.

READY For Christmas! AKC registered Samoyed puppies. Championship bloodlines. 689-6495.

ADORABLE Half Chow puppies, male and females, 5 black/5 red, be ready to go in 2 weeks. Call 683-2096.

SEVEN Puppies to be given away. Great Dane and Weimaraner, three gray spotted and 4 black. Call 694-5968. 1006 Canyon. Sunday 10 to 3pm.

AVAILABLE for adoption, puppies, mixed breed, no charge. Call 694-8244 after 6:00 anytime weekends.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniels, AKC. Liver and white. National Field Trial Championship bloodlines. Excellent with children. 699-0766.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniels, AKC registered. Born 10-22-84. Champion bloodlines. Liver and white. All shots. 699-1055 after 6pm.

SCOTTISH Terrier, AKC Pups will be 6 weeks old on 12/8, just in time for Christmas. $150. Days 699-3224, evenings 699-1302.

GERMAN Shepherd, male, AKC registered, excellent bloodlines, black and tan, 3 years old, very good natured, to give away to good home. 694-0383 after 6pm.

TAILS-A-Wag'n Kennel. AKC miniature Schnauzers, championship bloodline. Deposit will hold til Christmas. Visa-MasterCard welcome. 684-3920.

AKC Toy Poodle puppies. Chocolate, 2 males, $250 each. 563-4236, 694-6876 after 5pm and anytime weekends.

AKC Cocker puppies. Bland and buff with markings. 6 weeks. 4 male, 2 female. Just in time for Christmas. First shots. 682-6559.

AKC Registered Labradors. Champion line. Available after December 10. Yellows and blacks. Starting at $200. For more infomation call 1-837-7247.

TRUCIE'S POODLES
Reserve your AKC registered poodle puppy for Christmas delivery now. Pedigree furnished. 694-0856.

FREE Puppies, 2 male, 3 female, 8 weeks old. Free dogs, 1 female, 7 months old, part Cocker Spainel/Irish Setter. 1 female, 2 years old, part Black Lab/Dachund. 4207 Anetta.

FOR Sale: AKC Labrador Retriever Puppies, creme color, born 11/14/84, hunting and champion bloodlines. $150. 699-0656 evenings, 687-7184 days.

RAINCO's Rottweiler champion Axel won best of breed 24 times. Protection, obedience, show, pets. Visa, mastercard, terms, deposit holds. Health guaranteed. $500-$900. 563-4037.

DOG SHOW-FUN MATCH
Sunday December 9th, Midland County Exhibit Building. One mile East on Highway 80. Entries, 10am to 12 noon. For information call 367-3874 or 699-7084.

CHAPARRAL BOARDING KENNELS
Now Taking Reservations For The Holidays
County Road 80 East
684-0838
PROTECTION
Security and Peace of Mind – A beautiful young adult Doberman, Rottweiler, G. Schnauzer, G. Shepherd, or Akita. Expertly trained and conditioned by: ROBERT DAVIDOSS to love, obey and defend you. $500 to $2500. G. Shepherd puppies - $250 to $450. Expert training for your dogs.
1-943-5390 or 943-7872

60 Apartments Furnished

LEXINGTON® HOTEL SUITES
Fully Furnished
All Bills Paid
No Lease
Day • Week • Month
1 & 2 Bedroom Suites
1003 S. Midkiff
Midland, Tx 79701
697-3155

EFFICIENCY Apartment near hospital and Midland High. $175. Parking. Quiet neighborhood. Water furnished. 682-2385.

1408½ S. Fort Worth, efficiency, all bills paid, $225 per month, deposit required. 683-5161.

11028 W. Washington, 1 bedroom, all bills paid, deposit required, $300 per month. 683-5161.

ALL BILLS PAID. 1 bedroom furnished apartment for working men and women. $225. 685-3327.

DESERT INN MOTEL
3101 Bankhead Highway
697-7991
LOW WEEKLY RATES
Kitchenettes Available

LOOKING for the perfect 1 bedroom apartment? Look no further. Priced just right. Call 697-5631.

LEXINGTON APARTMENTS AND MOTOR INNS, 697-3155, 1003 S. Midkiff, Midland.

DOWNTOWN. Bills paid. 1 bedroom. Electric kitchen, refrigerated air, pool, laundry, adults. Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee. 682-3589.

LARGE Efficiencies: Great for starting out on your own. $100/month. $75 deposit. 3 month lease. For more information, Call 687-1126.

NEW 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Residential. Water and gas paid. $250 per month plus deposit. 685-3808 after 5pm.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upstairs, downstairs, 2 cover parking spaces, very nice. One bedroom, covered parking and patio. Also 1 small bedroom. Call 697-3510.

REDUCED Rent. 1 bedroom flat, carpet, appliances, walk-in closet. $175/month, $75 deposit. 3 month lease. For more information, Call 687-1126.

SPACIOUS, well-decorated efficiency. Scharbauer Townhomes, between ClayDesta and downtown. See to appreciate its quietness and privacy. 684-9035 or 682-8569.

Available Now. One 1 bedroom. $250. One efficiency. $175. Both furnished. Quiet neighborhood. Month to month lease. Office hours 10am-6pm. Call 694-1832, 3001 W. Ohio.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

$199 Total Move-In
(With Approved Application)
694-9655

COMMUNITY ATMOSPHERE

Families, Singles, Pets
Efficiencies, 1 & 2 Bedrooms
OPEN MON.-FRI. 8:30-5:30
STATLER TERRACE
506 W. Cowden
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Professionally Managed by Sentry Property Mgmt., Inc.

Carports & Cable from $190
All amenities
La Casita
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COURTYARD
Midlands Best Value
2300 North "A" Street
(915) 682-3831

60 Apartments Furnished

FOR those chilly nights. 1 and 2 bedroom studios with fireplace, loft bedrooms, walk-in closets, carpet and appliances. For more information, Call 687-1126.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

LARGE efficiency available, located between downtown and Claydesta. 685-5324, 697-3451.

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment, $200 monthly. Call 683-1641.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom duplex. Utility room

61 Apartments Unfurnished

Under New Management
$150 MOVE IN ALLOWANCE
6 Months For The Price of 5

Choose The Warwick Apartments for your lifestyle! Here are a few reasons why you'll be glad you did:

Executive Suites Available

- 1,2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
- 2 Lighted Tennis Courts
- Swimming Pool • Laundry Facilities
- Clubroom • Playground
- Easy Access to the downtown area
- Minutes from Midland Park Mall and Midland College

THE WARWICK APARTMENTS

4405 N. GARFIELD
682-1659

The Junction

Pays Your

Utilities

(Gas, Electricity, & Water)
(on new resident leases)

1902 N. MIDLAND DRIVE

699-5168

(We offer furnished or unfurnished) Apartment

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5

Another Angeles Property Managed By CREMCO

Free RENT

Lease one of our luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom home plans for 7 months and receive the last month's rent FREE! Or if you prefer, prorate your FREE RENT over 7 month period, and have a lower rate.

Extras that make Living So Special:

Free Cable • Microwaves • Fireplaces • Minblinds • On Site Security • Covered Parking • Sparkling Pool • Outside Storage • Washer/-Dryer Connections • 24 Hour Maintenance.

Mon.-Fri. 9a.m.-6p.m.,

3814 HOLIDAY HILL ROAD 689-0722

NOW LEASING AUTUMNCHASE

LA FONDA APARTMENTS

If you work downtown and rent an apartment...You Should Consider Our Downtown Oasis!!

- Covered Parking
- Laundry Room
- Beautiful Pool & Courtyard

Rates Starting At *275/mo.
2nd Months Rent FREE
With 6 Months Lease

Call Gaylon Hall 689-8031

Holly Happy Days

Enjoy Luxury Adult Living

AT

The Clusters

APARTMENTS

4415 Northcrest Drive / 699-7941

Ask about our Holiday Specials

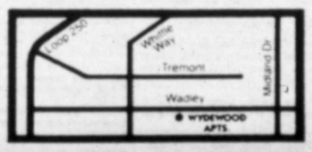
WYDEWOOD Apartments

DECEMBER SPECIAL-$1 MOVE IN

FAMILIES WELCOME! WASHER/DRYER IN EVERY APARTMENT.

Well-planned Wydewood 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.

Wydewood amenities include swimming pool, clubhouse with wet bar, cable television, landscaped grounds.



WYDEWOOD Apartments
4715 W. Wadley • Midland • 697-3239
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.

Professionally managed by Builders Interests Property Company, Inc

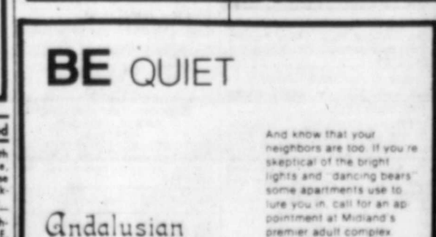
THE COURTYARD APARTMENTS

- Choice of 12 Spacious floor plans
- Designer interior with carpeting and wallpaper in decorator colors
- Private balcony, patio or fenced yard
- Pool with sundeck
- Whirlpool Spa and Tennis Courts
- Fireplace, washer/dryer connections

2300 NORTH "A" STREET AT NEELY
682-3831

Another Quinn-L Apartment Community

BE QUIET



Andalusian
1904 N. Midland Dr.
Phone 694-4001

And know that your neighbors are too. If you're skeptical of the bright lights and "dancing bears" some apartments use to lure you in, call for an appointment at Midland's premier adult complex. Quality construction and no children mean you can Be Quiet.

APARTMENT LOCATORS

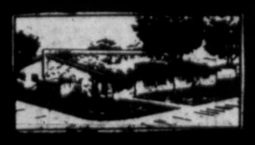
- Computerized
- Also Houses
- Duplexes
- CALL NOW

FAST • FREE SERVICE

OPEN 7 DAYS

689-0459

Fairgate-Midland's most luxurious townhome development, has a combination of elegance and affordability.



Fairgate is the ultimate town house-Sound-proof with over 1,600 sq. ft. and amenities that make living for you easier.

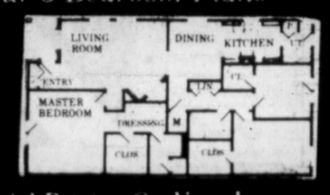
- Garage and Carport
- Fenced Patio and Lawn Area
- Woodburning Fireplace
- Full-size, Washer/Dryer Area
- Spacious Walk-in Closets
- Large Bright Kitchen
  - High-Quality
  - Microwave
  - Refrigerator
  - Oven/Range Combination
  - Dishwasher
  - Disposal
- Tiled Entry Hall
- Vaulted Ceiling
- Ceiling Fans
- Atrium Doors
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- Gas Central Heating and Refrigeration Cooling
- Energy Efficient Rating

Come See Our 3 Bedroom Plans

Leasing hours
10 to 6 Mon.-Sat.
1 to 6 Sun.

697-9566

1400 Fairgate Dr.



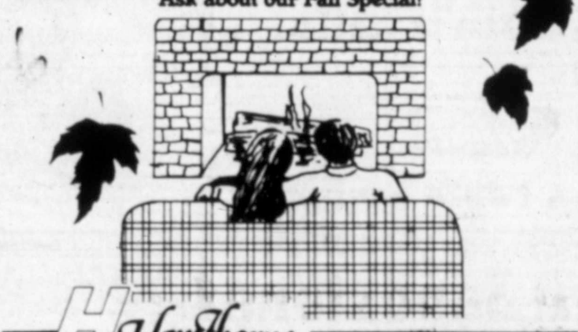
Now Available ..Special Pricing On Year Leases

Fairgate Town Homes

Snuggle Up To Fall

At Hawthorne House we want our residents to enjoy Modern Living. So we offer amenities such as fireplaces, washer/dryer connections, frost-free refrigerators, outside storage and much more!

Ask about our Fall Special!



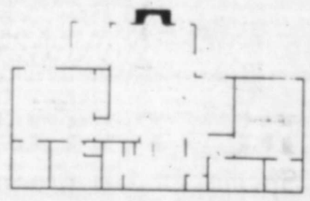
Hawthorne House

2811 W. Loop 250 North
915/694-2011
Midland, Texas 79705

WINDSCAPE

A Perfect Plan - A Perfect Deal!

Our floorplans are bright and spacious featuring wood-burning fireplaces, lots of closets, large kitchen pantry, private patio or balcony and FULL SIZE WASHER AND DRYER. At Windscape we offer 1 heated pool for year round enjoyment, and a limited family section.



Come in today: 4 Different Floorplans

All Units Equipped with Washer & Dryer

3609 CALDERA 697-4894

Chateau APARTMENTS

Come See The Quiet Beauty Of Our Adult Community

At Chateau Apartments, ALL UTILITIES PAID takes the guesswork out of next month's bills. Spacious units with fireplaces, covered parking & private patios offer superior apartment living. come live with us, you'll be pleased.

1603 N. Midkiff 694-1112

63 Houses Furnished

THREE Bedroom home, fully furnished for under Low monthly payments. Call 697-3186 or 563-5410.

64 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEXES. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $215 per month. $100 deposit. Call 682-3469, 699-1313.

1806 W. Cuthbert 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, den, air conditioned, fenced yard. $495. $300 security deposit. 682-3469, 699-1313.

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. 697-1580.

TWO Houses For Rent. 2 bedroom, $350. per month, $200. deposit. Call 682-6991.

3/1, downtown location, fireplace, large backyard, children and pets ok. $395 monthly. 694-8459.

BRICK 2 bedroom. Water furnished Carport and garage. $300 month. $75 deposit. 1706 S. McKenzie 682-8114.

LOOK

3 Bedroom, on 4320 Thomason. $375 per month. Call 694-3033 evenings.

FOR lease, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3311 Sycamore. $525 per month plus $275 deposit. Call 697-5584 after 6pm.

FOR Rent: 3 bedroom house across from A Street Park. Hardwood floors, $395/month. 686-8387.

STYLISH Comfort in 2 bedroom, living/dining, near park. $395. 604 W. Cowden. 683-2990 after 6pm.

TWO Bedroom, 1 bath, garage. $125 deposit. $275 monthly. 308 W. Jan. 694-6838.

SMALL efficiency house. Fenced in yard. $100 month. Pay your own bills. 682-5950.

THREE Bedroom, 1¾ bath, 4412 Monty. $450. Available 12/10/84. 694-6973 after 6pm.

DUPLEX. 2 bedroom, 1030 sq. ft., fenced yard, big trees, northwest Midland. $350 mo. month. 699-3058.

64 Houses Unfurnished

2 Story, 508 Parkwood, lease with purchase option. 3-2½-2 fireplace, big yard, nice neighborhood. Please call 366-0306 (evening and weekends), 683-4701, ext 209 (weekdays).

1712 English Dr. 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom. $300 per month. 203 Apt B, E. Golf Course, $250 per month. 919 N. Baird, $250 per month. 1803 N. Main, 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, 1 acre land. $525 month. Call Jose at 682-5060. After 5 685-7007.

NICELY Refurbished 2 bedroom duplex. $250. Call 694-0602.

LUXURY 3 bedroom duplex for lease. For information call 694-2957.

CLEAN Duplex. $200 per month. 686-8707.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, den luxury apartment. 686-8707.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage luxury townhouse. 686-8707.

3 BDRM, 1 Bath. Carpet, Ceiling Fan, Stove & Refrigerator. $400. 1503 Club 685-1786 or 682-8482.

1802 W. Washington. 2 bedroom. $350 per month. Deposit required. 683-5161.

LEASE Or Lease Purchase. 2 bedroom, 2 bath on 2 acres with extras. Call Gloria, Country Realty 684-9020.

THREE Bedroom Brick, fireplace, 1007 Alpine, nice. $400/month. Large deposit. Call 686-8781.

2 bedroom, 2 bath For Rent/Buy Option. Garage. Fenced. $300 month. 697-9598.

NICE brick 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, large kitchen, central air and heat, ceiling fan, $525 month. 367-6593.

FOR LEASE/ PURCHASE OPTION
TOWNHOUSE 3926 Shell
1600 ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm, fireplace, wet bar, dining, kitchen, all electric, breakfast room. Washer/dryer, refrigerator furnished. Radio controlled garage.
$650/mth. ONE YEAR LEASE
Harold Shull 682-7021

64 Houses Unfurnished

103 Sycamberry. Darling 2 BR, 1 BA, large living area, remodeled, large workshop. $450 plus deposit. Marge 697-3208, evenings 697-5340.

CENTURY 21 MIDTEX RENTAL AND LEASE PROPERTY

Castlestone Apts - 1, 2 & 3 Br, starts at $175 and $220.
3505 Baumann - 3BR, 2BA, $590.
2601 1/2 Brunson - 1BR, 1BA, furnished, $250.
2601 Brunson - 3BR, 1BA, furnished, $375.
3606 Anetta - 2BR, 1BA, $275.
4306 Merrill Ct - 4BR, 2BA, $850.
6502 Shawnee - 3BR, 2BA, $650.
Co. Rd. 1244 - 3BR, 2BA, $750.
4304 Gulf - 3BR, 1¾BA, 2 Car Gar./Pool, $900.
4619 Rio - 3BR, 1¾BA, $650.
1929 Maranway - 3BR, $400.
501 Scharbauer No. 21 - 2BR, $450.
1606 Delmar - 3 BR, 1¾ BA, $500.
4515 Wildhire - 3BR, 1¾ BA, $375.
3110 Shadylane - 3BR, 2BA, $550.
3129 Sunnyside - 3BR, 2BA, $635.
402 N. "D" - 6BR, 2BA, $700.
3203 Ward - 3BR, 1¾ BA, $775.
CALL FOR OTHER RENTALS
Call 689-0021

1401 W. Kentucky. 1 bedroom rear apartment. $150.
Call C.P. or Ella. 697-3208, after 6 694-6037.

TWO Bedroom partially furnished house on North side, fenced backyard. Children/outside pets welcome. 682-6106.

64 Houses Unfurnished

3-2-2 in Fairway Park. Fireplace, mini blinds, outside gas grill, large master bedroom with fitting area. $650/month. Evenings 683-0881.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, attached garage, fenced. Good condition. 3406 Sycamore. $275 plus deposit. 686-7521.

LUXURY Duplex. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near Midland College. 2309-B Haynes. $580 monthly, $300 deposit. Call 686-8728.

TWO Bedroom, 2 bath duplex near hospital. 414 Mariana. $370 monthly, $250 deposit. Call 686-8728.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, garage, dishwasher, trees, more. $480. 687-2996 after 5pm. 11-3 weekends.

2 bedroom, new carpet, new paint, fenced back yard. 3503 Anetta, $300 month. 682-3578.

DUPLEX- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, near hospital. 612 Mariana. $335 month. $200 deposit. 686-8728.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with form, fenced yard. Ranchland Hills area. $350. per month. $200. deposit. Call 694-7566.

1/2 acre pastured for horses, between Midland and Odessa, north of County Road 60 West. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, carpet and drapes. Franklin fireplace, country kitchen, double car carport with storage house. Completely enclosed front and backyards, patio. $500 plus $250 deposit. Barrigan Property Manage ment 687-0035.

64 Houses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom, 1¾ bath, appliances included, fenced back yard. 2619 Roosevelt. $300 Security, $400 per month. Call Jan, 694-0317.

OUR PHONE KEEPS RINGING
We need more rentals. Call for details. Larry McCain, Century 21, Midtex, 689-0021.

2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Located at 101 E. Pine. $275 month plus deposit. Call Century 21 Midtex 689-0021 or 684-4137.

TWO Bedroom house, stove, refrigerator, heating, washer/dryer connections, fenced yard, no inside pets. 697-1580.

IMMACULATE 2 bedroom, super nice appliances, fireplace, washer/dryer. Call Pauline Turney, realtor. 694-7983 687-0595.

NEWLY constructed 1 and 2 bedroom duplexes for lease. Northwest Midland. Fireplace. $325 and up per month. 687-0448.

HOUSE for Rent- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1405 S. Big Spring St. $350 monthly, $150 deposit. Call 686-1060 after 5:30pm.

EXCELLENT Homes. December 1st and after. Thomason, Illinois, Versailles. $350, $525, $500. Purchase options. 699-6461.

64 Houses Unfurnished

VALLEY View. 2 bedroom home in the country. $200. 685-3327, 682-4278.

STEPHENSON MANAGEMENT, INC. We're covering the market and looking to take the headache out of your rental property.
Call 563-3317

FOR Rent. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Fireplace, wet bar, utility room, fenced backyard. References required. Phone 806-799-3844 or 745-6807.

$250 on Weatherford. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, deposit $125. 685-3327.

Choice intermediate home, $525. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, refrigerated air, central heat, utility room, freshly painted. 685-3327 or 682-4278.

EXECUTIVE HOME, with nice yard and pleasant neighborhood. 3 bdrm, study, 2 bath, 2 car garage. $650/month. 563-0107 or evenings 685-3335.

TWO and Three bedroom Patio homes for lease. 2 bathroom, 2 car garage, kitchen appliances furnished, washer/dryer hookups, fireplace. Call 689-6011 for appointment.

FOR Rent. Attractive 3/2/2 energy efficient home. Fenced yard, with storage shed, storm windows, ceiling fans, fireplace. $550 monthly. 697-0103 after 5:30pm.

64 Houses Unfurnished

TWO bedroom house, unfurnished $300 month plus bills. 1202 S. Camp. 682-5189.

SUBURBAN— 3-2-1 on one acre, privacy fence, stove, dishwasher, north of downtown 10 minutes. $600/month. $100 applies to purchase. Marrilyn Walker Realtor, 563-5448.

VERY Clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Nice carpet, washer dryer connections, carport, fenced. See at 3811 Tanglewood. $400 rent, $200 deposit. Call 697-3627 or 697-3806.

64 Houses Unfurnished

2 bedroom, 2 bath, luxury condo at Chandelle for rent. Call 699-1388 after 6pm.

AVAILABLE NOW beautiful town home 2 bedroom 2½ 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 at low as $450. per month with $100 deposit. 684-5494 or 697-3611.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

ONE BEDROOM
$309
TWO BEDROOM
$349
Prestigious Lifestyles

- Breakfast bar w/formal dining room
- Wood burning fireplaces
- Private patio or balcony
- Luxurious clubhouse
- Greenhouse
- Sparkling swimming pool
- Planned resident activities
- Fully equipped universal weight room
- Free aerobic classes 4 nites a week
- Lighted tennis courts
- 24 hr. racquetball courts
- Indoor/outdoor jacuzzi & sauna

We invite you to come by and experience the quality lifestyle you've come to expect.

682-8678
5101
NORTH "A"

Professionally Managed by Balcor Property Management

Retreat to the comfort and quiet

Saddle Club

silent nights

silver bells-

and super savings at Sandstone

697-6900

4315 Neely Ave, Midland
The Robert A. McNeil Corporation

2

The best things in life always come in pairs, like our 2 bedroom floor plan. Perfect for roommates.

Share costs. Live smart and still live it up. Call 699-5570 or stop by Loop 250 & Midland Drive.

Office Hours - Mon.-Fri 8:00-5:30, Sat. 10:00-5:30, Sun. 1:00-5:30

WILDFLOWER APARTMENTS

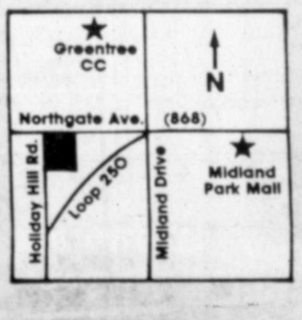
LPC

Clip and Use

CHECK OUR QUALITY...

42 Things to Compare

		OAKRIDGE			
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	R-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	7			
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.	2½ 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-lighted Grounds	✓			
37.	24-hour Indoor Hot Tub	✓			
38.	24-hour Sauna	✓			
39.	Heated Pool with Cool Deck	✓			
40.	Clubroom with Wetbar & Fireplace	✓			
41.	Cable TV Available	✓			
42.	Rent				



OAKRIDGE
Oakridge Apartments
4400 North Holiday Hill Road,
Midland, Texas 79707
699-7435

THE PEPPERTREE
2700 N. MIDLAND DR.
694-8182
We Would Like To Help You Have A Merry Christmas!

During December, With all signed 6 month leases on 1 Bedroom 1 Bath Flats Only, We Will Give a Free Christmas Tree or Christmas Ham!

1 BR Flats & Lofts from $225
2 BR Flats & Studios from $295

- Clubroom
- Excellent Location
- Close to Schools & Shopping
- Children & Pets Welcomed
- Covered Parking
- Fireplace
- Skylights
- Two Pools
- Volleyball

PATIO Town House

RENTS CUT
Special on 1 Bedrooms!
$195

- Gas Heat Furnished
- Close to Downtown
- Private Patios
- Covered Parking

1710 N. Ave A
682-4783

LOOK WHAT SANTA HAS TO OFFER AT
MIDLAND VILLAGE
2433 Whitmire Blvd.
683-9726

- 1,2 and 3 Bedrooms
- Covered Parking
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Storage Room
- Walk-in Closets
- Wet Bar
- Microwave Oven
- French Doors
- Swimming Pool
- Meeting Room
- Quarry Tile Entry
- Tennis Courts
- Fireplace

FROM $210.00
Largest 1&2 Bedrooms
Free Cable
Washer Dryer Connections
"A CLASS OF ITS OWN"
MANOR CLUB
694-1349 5009 Rio Grande
BP-Benchmark: Your Personal Cloud

TREEMONT Apartments

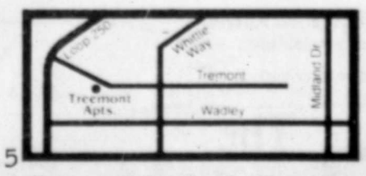
DECEMBER SPECIAL-$1 MOVE IN
Washer/dryer in every apartment

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 Tremont • Midland
Phone: 689-0704
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 to 5, Sun., 1 to 5

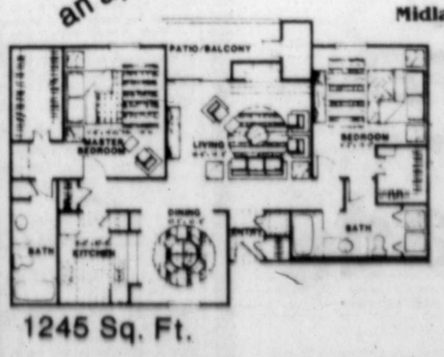


Professionally managed by Builders Interests Property Company, Inc.

Everything you've always wanted from an apartment home.

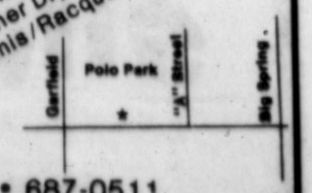
JOHN PASS INVESTMENTS

Polo Park
Midland's Most Exclusive Apartment Community



1245 Sq. Ft.

- Fireplaces
- Swimming Pool with Jacuzzi
- Self Cleaning Ovens
- Suana/Exercise Room
- Microwave Ovens
- Washer Dryer Connections
- Tennis/Racquetball Court



4700 Polo Parkway • Midland, TX 79705 • 687-0511

64 Houses Unfurnished

WYDEWOOD Oaks - Not apartments but executive townhomes. See our furnished model at 3200 Elma. Open daily 10-5, Sat & Sun 2-5. 694-7591 or 697-5361.

FOR Rent, Sell or lease purchase. 2505 W. Holloway. Newly remodled, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpeted, central heat/air, built-in stove, washer/dryer connections, fenced, storage building. $450 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.

2 bedroom unfurnished house. Carport, fenced backyard. $250 per month plus bills. $100 deposit. Also 2 room furnished house. Call 682-9641.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, $300 a month, $200 deposit, some furnishings available. 697-7463 after 12:00 noon.

LEASE- Westside, 3 bedroom, 220 hookups, single garage, carpeting. No Pets. $290 month, $150 deposit. 684-0010.

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. 687-0035.

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.

4404-B Thomason. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area, corner fireplace, skylights, carpeted, drapes, almond appliances, dishwasher and disposal, utility room, nice fenced backyard, enclosed garage. $500 month, plus $250 deposit. Barragan Property Management. 687-0035.

NICE 3, 1¾, 2, central heat and air, fireplace, new kitchen, extra storage. 5200 Thomason. $525 per month plus deposit. 689-8663, ask for Jean or 699-7156 after 5.

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

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, central heat and air conditioning, large fenced yard, single garage. Available December 15. $550 month, $200 deposit. Call 689-9360 after 5:30pm.

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 or 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.

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.

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.

NEED More Space? This 4 bedroom, 2 living area, 1¾ bath home is for you. Lots of storage, large utility, garage, storage building, attached storm cellar. Close to schools. $575 monthly. Call 699-6113.

LARGE executive home in Wydewood Estates. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, huge atrium, big mster bedroom with Hollywood bath and extra closet space. $1200 per month. Call Joe Long 697-5361.

61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. | 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. | 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

TASTE THE FINER SIDE OF APARTMENT LIVING.

Like a fine wine, CIMARRON/CANYON CREEK Apartments offer a taste of the good life. Brand new one and two bedroom apartments, (Located near Fairmont Park Lanes on Loop 250 W.) with a combination of amenities and attention to detail not found anywhere else in Midland. A partial list of features includes:

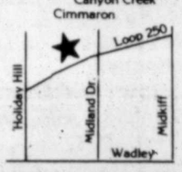
- An all adult/family apartment home community
- Full-size washer and dryer connections in every apartment home
- Basic cable television in all apartments
- Color coordinated kitchens with frost free refrigerator, dish washer, garbage disposal, and whirlpool appliances.
- Fireplaces in most units
- Exquisite clubhouse for entertaining guests
- Swimming pool with sundeck

We think you'll agree, CIMARRON/-CANYON CREEK is in a class by itself. But don't take our word for it, come see for yourself and taste the finer side of apartment living.

CANYON CREEK
Cimarron

699-7246

Canyon Creek Cimmaron



IS YOUR OLD APARTMENT JUST PLAIN VANILLA?

We think you deserve more of life's flavor. We have beautiful apartment homes in a variety of styles and colors that will make your mouth water.

Call today.

We cater to your good taste!

Sierra Paseo
3417 N.
Midland Dr.
697-2242

From $205.00

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 RANCHLAND!

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 Desta Plaza, downtown, fine restaurants, entertainment, and your work location. If you feel like getting away from city life take ride over to RANCHLAND. 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

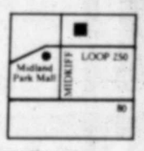
$195

It's the lease we can do.

Ask About Our Move-In Special

Quinten's Walk makes living by yourself exceptionally affordable with rates for our one bedroom at just $195 a month. Each new apartment is professionally designed with many availalble extras including fireplaces, washer/dryer connections and vaulted ceilings. Come visit our central location and take advantage of the lease we can do for you.

QUINTEN'S WALK
Apartments at 3100 Caldera Boulevard
Phone 563-5239



A Chasewood Company Community managed by Brentwood Properties.

A GREAT PLACE TO HANG YOUR WREATH

Old Fashioned Comfort *Modern Conveniences*

GREENHOUSE APARTMENTS
3212 W. Wadley

- Furnished & Unfurnished
- Excellent Location
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Fireplaces
- Beautiful Landscaping
- Superior Management & Maintenance
- Covered parking

697-3121

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

Weigh the possibilities

Two Bedroom $255.

Three Bedrooms $360.

- Bright & Spacious Floor Plans
- Family & Pets Welcome
- Two Tennis Courts & Swimming Pools
- Private Patio or Balcony
- Convenient Location
- Fully Equipped Kitchen
- Laundry Facilities
- 24 Hour Maintenance

The Chaparral Apartments

683-2748 4201 N. Garfield

Merry Christmas To All - And To All A GOOD LIFE!

That's what we offer at -

Silverado

Apartments

Starting At $189.00

694-1646

2613 N. Midland Dr.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO Bedroom, trailer for rent. Call 697-4618 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 month. 563-4533.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

A Bargain. $40 month. Estes, near Lamesa Road. 366-9426.

ACREAGE in country, water furnished. Call 685-3565.

MOBILE home spaces for rent in Western Mobile Home Estates. First month's rent free, water furnished. Call 684-4832.

WESTGATE RV Park. Full hookups $150.00 per month, free cable tv. Weekly and daily rates 694-9384.

$50 First 6 months. Cable vision and natural gas. Utilities hooked up free. 4 miles E. 80. 682-3577 or 362-4617.

FREE 1st months rent on Mobile spaces. Free water and trash removal. Will help with moving. Greenwood District. 684-5920.

WESTGATE MOBILE HOME PARK. New low prices $105. per month. First month rent free. Call for additional details. 694-9384.

EAST LOOP MOBILE HOME PARK. 2 months free rent, paved streets, parking. Greenwood School District. RV full hookups. Located East Highway 80 and 11305. 683-0083.

RV Park: Inspected by Trailer Life. Full hook-ups, large grass lots, laundry, cable tv available. Day, week, month rates. Call Virgil 682-8785.

QUIET five space trailer park south of Midland with large spaces, driveways, parking pads. Trash, sewage and water provided. $90, first month free. Marvin Wooten, 683-5732.

TWIN Oaks Mobile Home Park Spaces for rent. All spaces have 5' chain link fences, large spaces, underground utilities, cable television- HBO and Cinemax, natural gas, state approved water, free garbage pickup and sewage. Call 687-6337 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME
FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE
Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool. $95. monthly, free installation and moving. 682-5798, 683-9408.

SANDS MOBILE HOME PARK

Pay no rent until January 1985. Let us assist you in moving to one of the finest family surroundings in Midland.

Large grass lots
6 months free yard maintenance
2 pools and kiddie pool
Cable TV

Call Virgil 682-8785

QUAIL RIDGE
Mobile Home Park
4001 E. Hwy 80
687-5051
Come live with us in our quiet easy living atmosphere. We offer volleyball, basketball, badminton, 2 swimming pools. We furnish water, sewer and trash pickup. Competitive rental rates. Competent, friendly management and maintenance personnel. Call for more information.

FREE MOVING AND SET UP

- First month's rent free
- Free cable TV
- Underground sprinkler systems
- Paved streets
- Patios, sidewalks throughout
- Off street 3 car parking
- Large landscaped lots
- 6 month's yard maintenance free
- Mini warehouse storage available
- Very neat and clean appearance

Country Village M H Estates
563-3341 694-0851

AIRLINE
Mobile Home Park

Large lots with trees
Paved streets
Childcare Center
Grocery Store
Post Office
Beauty Salon
And Much More!

You may qualify for a free move-in and hookup.

CALL 694-2534
West Hwy 80

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

2250 Warehouse Rd., 2 large offices for rent. 697-2336 or 697-2347 before 6pm, 686-2049 after 6pm.

FREE-Standing brick office building for downtown business. 2 offices with large reception area. 686-8707.

RESTAURANT Space available. Prime location. Call Jane 697-3387. Wespac Management Realty Corp.

TEXAS Street residences converted to offices. Sell or lease. Call Mr. Prothro or Boyd, 682-2525.

WESTGATE MINI STORAGE. 5ft.x10ft. storage units. Only $22.50 per month. Call 694-9384.

FOR Lease: 2800 sq. ft. metal building. 1,000 feet of office space, fenced yard. 682-3883, 682-2349.

PRICED To Sell or Lease. 5,000 Sq. Ft. Steel Building. Fenced yard, offices, on ½ acre. 687-5442.

OFFICE Warehouse, excellent location in new industrial complex. 1250 Sq. Ft. unit, $275/month. 687-5442.

NEED An Odessa Office? Office suite, available with total office services. Prestigious east side location. $600 month. 332-6823.

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.

PRIME Retail space available below market. 4716 sq. ft. Call Jane 697-3387. Wespac Management Realty Corp.

100 OFF-$150 OFF-1 MO. FREE-$100 OFF-$150 OFF

STICK YOUR HAND IN THE COOKIE JAR

You Might Pull Out
3 MONTHS FREE RENT

Or Maybe
1 MONTH FREE RENT

Or Maybe
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

TRINITY PLACE

EXTRA SPACE

- Swimming Pool
- Decorator Interiors
- Washer/Dryer Hookups
- Covered Parking
- Large Private Balconies
- Universal Gym
- Private Clubhouses
- Jacuzzi/Sauna
- Microwave Ovens

APARTMENT LIVING FOR A SPECIAL WAY OF LIFE

3600 N. Midland Dr.
Midland, Texas
915 697-3[illegible]

OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 9-6, Saturdays 10-6, Sundays [illegible]
Professionally Managed By Paragon Management

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 Thru Friday 10:00 - 5:30
(After 5:30 By Appointment)
Saturday & Sunday 1:00 - 5:00

LIMITED OPPORTUNITY
NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS
Starting at $285 Per Month
Immediate Occupancy

If you meet the following qualifications:

- Income less than $18,200 per year single occupancy
- Combined Income less than $20,800 per year for double occupancy
- Adults only
- Good credit and character references
- Steady employment or retired good employment history

TRINITY PLACE
3600 North Midland Drive • Midland, Texas 79703 • (915) 697-3157

64 Houses Unfurnished

FOR RENT
Cute house near Dennis the Menance Park, 2 bedrooms, paneled den, fully carpeted. $325 month.
697-0542

VERY HOMEY!
3 BD, 1¾ 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 Manulik, 683-2327; Langston Monarch, 682-9495.

DON'T BOTHER
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. Tennis Courts and pool available. FDC 697-6795, Paul 686-7242, Gary 697-7183.

DUPLEX FOR LEASE
3 Bedroom - 2 Bath
Fireplace - 2 Car Garage
Close To Midland Mall
No Yard
$600 Per Month
697-4306 or 694-8422

NEW & BEAUTIFUL
Light, bright, and sparkling clean. 2 bedroom duplex, near Parker Elem., beautifully decorated, private fenced, sprinkler system yard, huge eat-in kitchen, all appliances. $575. Call Bonnie Cox, DON HARVEY REALTORS 697-6234 or 683-5333.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH TOWNHOMES FOR LEASE
Children welcome! Enclosed backyard for pet. Over 1600 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Complete kitchen, large walk-in closets. Fairgate Townhomes. Call 697-4151 for appointment. Marketed by Interstate Realty Services, Inc.

4509 Falcon Place, off northwest Loop. Almost new. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunken living room with fireplace, built-ins. Pretty wallpaper, gorgeous paneling, draped and carpeted, sprinkler system, double car garage, refrigerated air, central heat. $675 plus $300 deposit. Barragan Property Management, 687-0035.

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE
3 BDRM units on westside near schools. Central heat and air. Fireplace. Fenced yard. Garage. Covered Patios. Built Ins. Kids and 1 pet welcome.
WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

HOUSE FOR LEASE
4102 Glenneagles. 2 years old, 2600 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, close to Quannah Parker Elementary. $1,000 per month. Call 697-2091 or call collect, 1-806-872-5046.

TOWNHOME
RENT OR LEASE
WITH OPTION TO BUY
728 MILTON ALLEY
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Totally Electric, 2 Car Garage With Electric Door Openers, Fully Carpeted, and Much More!
For Further Information Call
694-8801 Before 6pm
And Ask For Tracy

LARGE TREES
Lovely landscaping: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near shopping. Will rent or lease purchase, immaculatly clean, beautifully decorated. $650 per month. Call Bonnie Cox, DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333 or 697-6234.

VERY Nice, 2 bedrooms, $285. No appliances furnished. No pets. Carpeted, curtains, newly painted. 694-4067.

TIRED OF APARTMENT LIVING?
Duplexes for lease. Probably the nicest 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 9pm 683-7490.

66 Bedrooms

LUXURIOUS, living room-bedroom combination, private full bath and entrance. Refrigerator, cable, bills paid. Off Thomason Drive. 694-4908.

PRIVATE entrance, private bath, working gentleman only. 697-1375.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO Bedroom, bills paid except gas, 10 minutes from downtown. 682-5997 or 682-8787.

NICE clean, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliance furnished, located in nice park. 682-3492 or 683-0083.

TWO Bedroom, two bath, 14x70, $275 per month; Three bedroom, 1½ bath, 14x70, $300 per month. Both include free Cable t.v., 563-3341.

TWO Bedroom in family park with many amenities. $250 month plus $150 deposit. 682-5460.

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.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

FOR rent, paved parking spaces, from $15/month. Ohio and Carrizo Streets. Call 682-5307.

EXECUTIVE Office Suite. 3 large offices, receptionist, file room, very plush, available now. 3108 N. Big Spring. 686-2008.

OFFICE and apartment in one. Downtown. 700 sq. ft. $350 per month. Free parking. 689-8031.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Retail and Office Space Available. Call for details. Alton Keith, Century 21. Midtex. 689-0021.

EPIC HOMES

FALL SPECIALS

2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. First come, first serve! Six month rent on a 7 month lease. Rent your new home NOW! Short term special.

561-8023

IPMI

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

1600 sq. ft. Office with 2200 sq. ft. Warehouse. Excellent condition, near Air Terminal. $800/month. 682-0448.

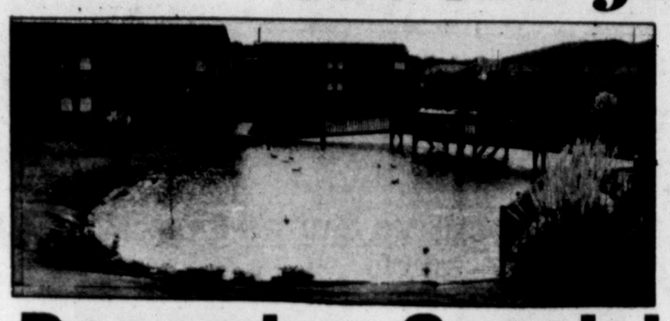
ORCHARD STORAGE UNITS
2111 EAST ORCHARD
8x23 $25.00 per month
10x23 $35.00 per month
8x34 $45.00 per month

Available 2000 sq. ft. building $485 per month, will remodel to suit. CALL MANUEL SANCHEZ at 682-3469 or 699-1313.

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

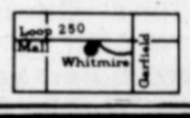
- *Individually Controlled Heat and Air Conditioning*
- *Pantry Space and Walk-In Closets*
- *Wall to Wall Carpet and Draperies Throughout*
- *2 Swimming Pools*
- *2 Club Houses with Sauna & Exercise Rooms*
- *2 Large Duck Ponds*
- *5 Lighted Tennis Courts*

Quality

- *Frost Free Refigerators And Self Clean Ovens*
- *Loads of Parking*
- *1 and 2 Bedrooms Units*
- *Furnished & Unfurnished*
- *Extra-Large Bedrooms*
- *Separate Adult Areas*
- *Family Areas*
- Efficient and Courteous Quality Maintenance
- Team-24 Hour Emergency Service
- Professional Security Team-24 Hours

Autumn Wood Apartments

2439 Whitmire Blvd.
683-5558



69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

DON HARVEY REALTORS

COMMERCIAL/ LEASE PROPERTIES

FOR SALE

CO.RD. 1788-approx. 920 + acres commercial,retail	7,000,000
CUTHBERT Tierra Del Sol Shopping Center	3,100,000
1788-48 + ac.orchard,indoor pool, sauna,whirlpool	1,300,000
WALL-1170 sqft office,4312sqftoffice,lotsofparking	1,070,000
OLD NORTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER-Investment	985,000
E. HWY. 80-86 + acres, commercial zoned	860,000
TEXAS-6,708 sf bldg. super location	850,000
HWY. 80 W-mobilehome prk.,spaces metered for gas&elec.	523,900
TEXAS-comm. invest..good locat. across from bank	500,000
WALL-indust. invest., good loc. for trk. firm	485,000
ILLINOIS-land&bldg.10,800sqft east of downtown	400,000
WALL-Commercial land & Bldg. great frontage on Wall St.	400,000
PRINCETON-land&bldg. owner consider carry paper	320,000
MIDKIFF-indust. warehouse in prime locat.	300,000
WALL-land + bldg. paved, chain fence, retail w/good traffic	250,000
ANDREWS HWY-lot 208'x1047', may rezone	249,000
MIDKIFF-comm.investment,4520sqft bldg,22,560land	199,500
BIG SPRING-commercial warehouse, close to downtown	187,000
FT. WORTH-two business lots, zoned C-3, excellent loc.	165,000
OHIO-approx. 1800 sq. ft. building, ideal for offices, etc.	165,000
ILLINOIS-building 2 storey, on corner lot, much potential	150,000
BAIRD-land & bldg., possible retail store, restaurant, etc.	150,000
OHIO-commercial investment, 4br's willconvert easily	140,000
TEXAS-excellent corner location for one man office	135,000
TEXAS-land-8,400 sq ft. bldg 1,773 sq ft, 2br, 2ba	135,000
HUMBLE-quadraplex, 2br. 1ba, frpl, util rm, appliances	130,000
HUMBLE-quadra, excellent construction, frpl, 2br, 1ba	130,000
HUMBLE-quadraplex, 2br. 1ba, frpl, util rm, appliances	130,000
RANCH ESTATES-invest. potential, mini-strg units*	118,000
RANKIN HWY.-comm. lot,lease/sell or build to suit	116,250
1297 S-waterwell, septic sys., fenced yd., w/house	100,000
"K" land & bldg. living quarters and kitchen, 2.88 acres	95,195
MISSOURI-business lot with duplexes, income prop.	90,000
HWY 80-2400 sq. ft. building and land only, zoned IP-1	84,000
TEXAS-house in ofc. zone,owner consider financing	77,500
KANSAS-potential office	70,000
1090 GREENWOOD-bus.opportunity, 10ac.,mobilepark	60,000
111W-1.54 acres,waterwell,septic,fenced,guardlight	47,500
CO. RD. 1184-S-1.53 ac. 2 mobile homes, rental units	39,000
WOLFCAMP CIRCLE-vacant land, 46,200 sq. ft.	35,000
RANKIN HWY-comm. invest., waterwell, septic	35,000
140E-MobileHomePark,6-10spaces,waterwell,4rented	35,000
FRANCES-2 lots, house to be moved, commercial investment	30,000
FORT WORTH-rentalhouse, zoned C-3, close to downtown	30,000
MULBERRY LAND-goodlocat.forofc./warehouse,cornerlot	18,000
LOOP 250-good loc. for retail ofc complex, persq.ft.	$4.00
MIDLAND DR., W.-this land has been plotted,1F2,persq.ft.	$1.28
GREENTREE BLVD-comm.invest..goodlocation	TALKTOAGENT

FOR LEASE

WALL-5300sqftofc.,4720shop,over3ac.,fenced	$3500/mo
WOODHILL-reception, 4 offices weight room, whirl pool	$1450.00
DAYTON-4,000 sf ofc whse, fenced yard, paved pkg.	1250/mo
W. STOKES-near Midkiff 272 off,7,700 whse,fenced yard	1200/mo
TEXAS-house is zoned O (office), on corner good location	750/mo
LOUISIANA-ZONED C-3, 14,000 sq. ft. bldg 900 sq. ft.	550/mo
CENTER POINT-luxury offices available	15.00/sq.ft.
1ST CITY NATL TWR.-I-29,000 ± sq. ft.,office	12.80/sq. ft.
TEXAS-4708sqft ofc. owner flexible. parking	11.00/sq. ft.
COLORADO & ILLINOIS-6,300 sq. ft., ofc. 20 park.	10.00/sq. ft.
WALL-various size spaces avail, tot. 1 styr	9.00sq. ft.
1 PETRO CTR-7276 sq. ft., nice finish out	8.00/sq. ft.
TIERRA DEL SOL SHOPPING CENTER	8.50/sq. ft.
OLD NORTHGATE-will build space to suit needs	6.00/sq. ft.
1600 + to 5123 sq. ft.ofc.space,triple net	5.00/sq. ft.
METRO INDUST. PK.-1 ac.± . owner will lease, bld to suit	call
MIDKIFF-10,200 sq. ft. warehouse, loading dock	call
N. OF W. HWY 80-2 ± ac., zoned C-3	call
RETAIL AND OFFICE SPACE,various locations for lease	
AIR TERMINAL AREA-1,716 ofc, 17,500 whse, 10 ac.	neg.
WAREHOUSE-40'x60', fenced, 4 offices	
CRESTGATE OFFICE BUILDING-build to suit tenant	
WESTERN PARK PLAZA-Courtyard suites, free pkg, janitor, util	
25 ACRE INDUSTRIAL PARK COMPLEX-9 buildings	CALL
WESTERN PARK PLAZA-5,125 sq. ft. as is or will finish to suit	

John Pierce•683-9491•Marilyn Culp•683-5333
Larry Sutton•694-8640•Dode Harvey•689-9549

COMMERCIAL/ LEASE PROPERTIES
3200 W. Cuthbert • Suite 4C • 699-7913

11,000 sq. ft. Office Building previously used for computer center, several offices, conference rooms, plenty of parking, like new facility. Call Don or Jay 683-2627, after hours 682-0520.

SEVERAL Warehouse/Office combination buildings for lease 1000 to 7500 sq. ft. w/fenced yards, loading docks, good locations. Call Don or Jay 683-2627.

SALE or lease 3200 Rankin Hwy. Offices and shop, 2 acre yard. For information call 682-0434. After 5, 697-9626.

3500 square foot warehouse, paved road, easy access. 686-8707.

FOR Lease: 5000 square foot security warehouse. 686-8707.

BUILDING for Rent, $500 per month. Located at 3105 W. Industrial. 682-7091.

OFFICE Warehouse for lease. Approximately 10,000 sq.ft., masonary construction, warehouse area heated. Close downtown. 687-4496.

CRESCENT Storage. 10x20 and 10x12. No. 1 Llano Estacado on Hwy. 866, 2 miles west of Midland Dr. on old FM 866. 694-6358.

OFFICE Warehouse, 2000 sq. ft., block construction, overhead door, large parking area, good location. Reasonable. 683-5696 or 682-4789 nights.

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 N. Big Spring. Call 687-2755 Mike Lewis.

6,000 sq. ft. Office Building, thirty offices, conference rooms, large breakroom, plenty of parking, new carpet. Close to downtown. Call Don or Jay 683-2627, after hours 682-0520.

FIRST Bankers Trust Building, 500 West Wall. 9744 square feet for sublease. A few 1-2 man offices, 687-3208, Woody Woodman, Ezell Investments.

OFFICE Building for lease, located on I-20, midway between Odessa and Midland. 15 offices plus cantina 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 Sasan, Holiday Inn Country Villa, 4300 W. Highway 80, Midland. 697-3181.

ONE man office. $259 a month. Receptionist provided, secretary available. Call 686-8662.

$8.75 per square foot for net usable 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 686-9657 9am to 5pm.

WAREHOUSES FOR LEASE OR SALE
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

It's Time For Your Move Up

Midland American Bank Building

Situated in a prime downtown location, Midland American Bank Building offers you Paid utilities, efficient janitorial and security service and professional management.

Make your step up to these excellent office facilities now!

Call Prudi Martin 682-1170
310 W. Texas Suite 302

OFFICE SPACE FOR SUBLEASE IN NEWLY REMODELED WILCO BUILDING

8800 SQ. FT. - Entire 3rd Floor
3300 SQ. FT. - on 12th Floor
3200 SQ. FT. - on 20th Floor
2700 SQ. FT. - on 11th Floor
840 SQ. FT. - on 2nd Floor

ELCOR CORPORATION
685-0240

DON HARVEY PROPERTIES
699-7913
Commercial Real Estate Management
3200 W. Cuthbert, Suite 4C
Contact Dode Harvey

GRAND SLAM VILLAGE

Executive office suites by day, week or month. Secretary/receptionist available, free copy service, free coffee bar, central switchboard available, convenient to both cities-Midland Air Terminal

561-8023
IPMI

NORTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER
Scharbauer At "A"
Mini Mall Spaces available from
$142.50 per mo.
561-8023
IPMI

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
One-2 Room Suite
One-3 Room Suite
9x21 Min. Stor. Un. $40/mo.
Call
Clyde C. White
694-3798

RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE
1400 Square Feet,
40 feet of glass store front.
Available immediately.
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1308 S. Midkiff
687-5043

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. 1750 sq. ft. One block from Midland Memorial Hospital. Ready for January 1, 1985. 4 examinating 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.

THREE ROOM OFFICE
WITH PARKING
684-0930

FOR LEASE PRIME OFFICE SPACE
Approximately 4400 square feet of prime office space, close to downtown $12.00 per square foot, includes ample parking. Generous build out allowance to suit tenant.
CALL WELDON DAWSON
683-5216

FIRST BANKERS TRUST BUILDING
500 W. Wall
9744 Sq. ft.
For Sublease
A few 1-2 man offices
687-3208
Woody Woodman
EZELL-INVESTMENTS

MISSION SQUARE PLAZA
OFFICE/RETAIL LEASES
At 4400 N. Big Spring, close to Clay Desta, downtown and Loop 250. We have 12,000 plus vehicle traffic count per day, for your retail business. Call us for a lease to suit your needs.
Call
Tom Wiseman
Day or Eve 687-0303

GREAT OFFICE LOCATION
2605 W. Illinois
$750 per month
Gaylon Hall 689-8031

DOCTOR'S/Lawyers!! Great Office Location 2 Blocks From Midland Memorial Hospital. 2605 W. Illinois. $750 per month. Call Gaylon Hall, 689-8031.

ORCHARD PERSONAL STORAGE UNITS
As low as $12.50 per month
For Lease 2,000 sq.ft. building, $485 per month. Can remodel part or all to suit.
Call Manuel Sanchez
682-3469, 699-1313

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	$160.00
Suite 27	$125.00
Suite 30	$120.00

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

--FOR LEASE--

GIHLS TOWER WEST BUILDING

114 NORTH BIG SPRING

FOURTEEN STORY BUILDING

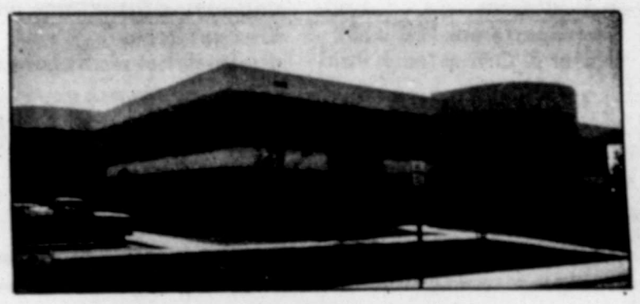
- Convenient downtown location
- Within walking distance to banks and geological library
- Convenient parking nearby
- Convenient snack bar in lobby
- Professionally managed

Brokers Protected

FOR LEASING INFORMATION
683-4641
The Horne Co.
REALTORS
304 West Texas, Midland, Texas 79701

One Petroleum Center

Luxurious Office Environment
Project An Image of Tasteful Elegance



Corner of Wadley & A St.

Suites Available

From 800 sq. ft. to 12,000 sq. ft.

Beautiful atrium type buildings. Individually controlled thermostats. Some suites with private baths and spacious breakrooms. Onsite management, janitorial service, free parking and property security 7 days a week.

Liberal Tenant Incentives-Rates Negotiable
Brokers Protected

For Information Call...

The Horne Company
685-0503
Leasing Office-Building 2, Suite 110

Recipe for Successful Business

Ingredients:
- Proven Downtown Location
- Lunch Hour and/or
- Happy Hour Crowd
- Atmosphere

Missing Ingredients:
- Experience Restaurant Operator

Contact Prudi Martin for Leasing Information

682-1170
310 W. Texas, Suite 302
Professionally managed by K&K Properties

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

SKI Sierra Blanca: Ruidoso, New Mexico. $10 per person, 4 to a room per day. Call the new Super 8 Motel. 505-378-8180.

NEED Your house watched in Ruidoso? Phone 505-257-7175 or write: Ruidoso Alta Alert, Box 3039, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345.

RUIDOSO Houses, Condos for rent. Nightly, weekly, monthly. Call Don Harman, Four Seasons Real Estate, 505-257-9171 or 1-800-251-4663 ext. 377DH.

WEEK of January 26th. Ruidoso Condo Inisbrook Village. Sleeps 6, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, big living room, big electric kitchen. Everything furnished. Cable TV, fireplace. $500. Call 682-7613, Evenings.

COLORADO Condo for rent. Wilderness. $400/week or daily rates. Beautifully decorated. Sleeps 6 to 8. Ski Keystone, Copper, Breckenridge, or Vail. For information, call Tom Warren, 1-800-859-3217 or 1-303-750-7546.

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases

DEER Day hunting, Cristopal, Texas. 915-446-3579, 446-2373.

DEER and turkey, day hunting only, Mills County. Corn feeders. Call 915-985-3342 after 7pm.

DAY HUNTING, San Saba County, Buck-Doe, $50-$60. Call 915-623-5521.

ATTENTION! Day Hunting, 6000 acres on Devil's River. Lots of deer, turkey, and hogs. Cabin; fishing. $100 a day. Call 915/292-4644.

BIRD Lease. 2900 acres. Excellent dove and quail hunting. 25 minutes from downtown Midland. Exclusive yearly rights. Available now. F.D. McMurray, (713) 782-4445.

HUNTERS! Deer processing at its best. All game steam cleaned, double wraped. Custom hickory smoking, sausages and jerky our specialty. Germet Smoked Meats, 381-2655 or 381-2020 day or night, 7 days.

72 Oil & Land Leases

WANT to purchase Sprayberry and San Andres prospects to be drilled this year and next. Petroleum Consultants, Suite 2780, Claydesta National Bank. 688-3045.

CONVERT your oil and gas production to cash. Will buy 100% or fractional interest in producing properties to $100million. Petroleum Consultants, Suite 2780, ClayDesta Bank Building, 688-3045.

160 acres of minerals to lease to drilling company: located in Kent County, 10 miles south of Clairmont; I.N. Howard Servey No. 2. Call Apollo Realty, (505) 393-0764 or (505) 831-5334 or write: Box 215, Monument, N.M. 88265.

IMPERIAL AREA
Excellent disposal well for sale. Situated on major highway near Imperial. Triplex pump, electric motor, 500 barrel welded plastic coated tank. Low injection pressure. Call 915/682-3394, Days Only.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

The Fountain

If you're opening a new store, or planning to re-locate in 1985, consider these advantages offered by The Fountain.

- High traffic location, Andrews Hwy. at Cuthbert, adjacent to Albertsons.
- Front door parking for each store
- Unique environment with courtyard & running fountain.
- Competitive rates

SNB REAL ESTATE
Sarah N. Branum, CCIM
1031 Andrews Hwy., Suite 110
(915) 699-1322

We've Got The Perfect Solution To Your

Office/Workshop/Warehouse Needs!

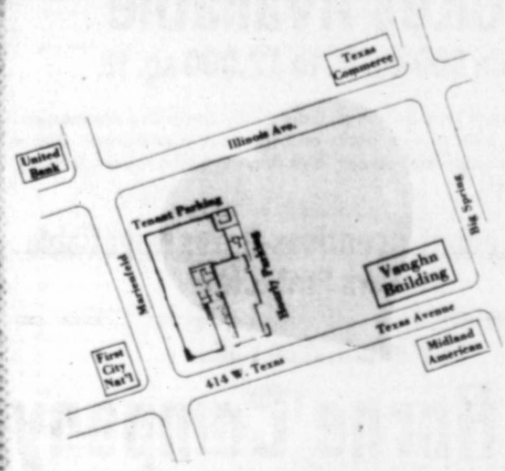
FEATURING:

- 800 sq. ft. & up
- Office with AC & Heat Coils
- Overhead Door (10'x10')
- Water & Office Trash Paid
- Prime Location (10 min from Airport)
- Individual Restrooms
- Budget Rates
- Professional Management

MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER

1308 S. Midkiff
687-5043

Deep in the HEART of the Central Banking District.



VAUGHN BUILDING

Office suites available from 1220 square feet to 9250. Tenant allowances. Rates negotiable.

TEXAS PARTNERS

Genie Hensley Alden 683-4165

Texas American Bank Tower

- Choice Office Leasing-
- Prime Location-Wall at Andrews Hwy
- Negotiable Rates
- Free Parking-Easy Access
- Will Remodel to Suit
- 750 to 6400 square feet available

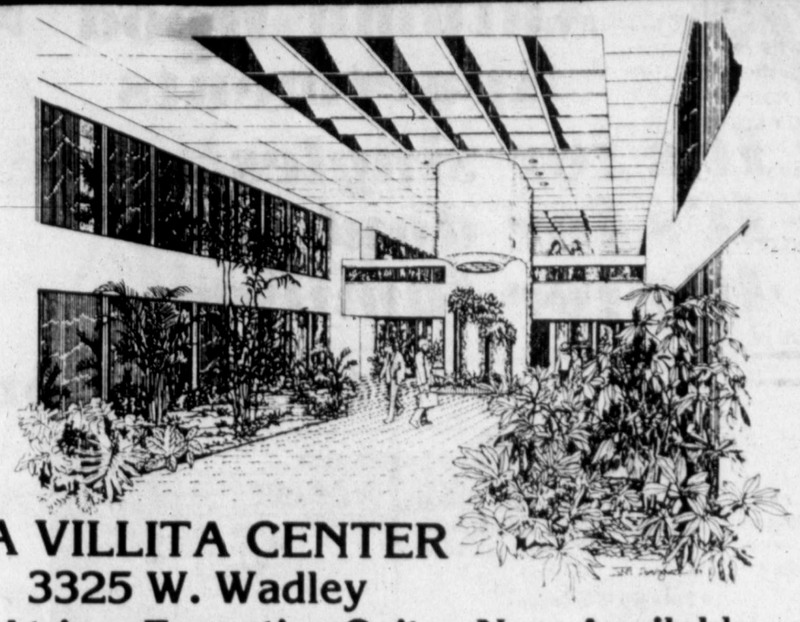
Contact
Don Lee
683-5281, ext 264

TEXAS AMERICAN BANK MIDLAND
Member FDIC

401 OFFICE COMPLEX

Executive Suites
Quality Finish Out
Low Lease Rate
Short Term Lease Available

561-8023
IPMI



LA VILLITA CENTER
3325 W. Wadley

Atrium Executive Suites Now Available.

OFFERING
- Receptionist from 8-5 to answer your phone and greet your clients
- Secretarial Service
- Conference room
- Coffee bar
- Copier
- Free Parking
- All Utilities Paid

Let Us Take The Worry Out Of Your Business Day

ADDITIONAL SPACE AVAILABLE
Contact: Jane Korthauer 697-3387
Professionally Managed by Wespac Management Reality Corp.

72 Oil & Land Leases

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX. (915) 682-0509.

DO you want to sell your oil and gas income? We will evaluate and market to qualified buyers. 682-8482, P.O. Box 9005, Midland, Texas 79708.

BUYING oilfield salvage and lease equipment. Tanks and pumping units of any condition considered. 817-442-4100.

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson. 1804 First National Bank Bldg. 682-5216.

WANTED: Blocks of Minerals in Areas where Minerals are Leased Regularly. No limit on Amounts of Minerals offered. Telephone: 915/682-0514.

COMMERCIAL water disposal plus an 80 acre lease adjoing oil and gas production. Disposal well is in the center with re-enterable wells on 3 corners. $75,000. 817-442-4100

78 Manufactured Homes

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. $36,913. Golden Estates Building & Supply. 915-368-5069.

TWO and three bedroom homes for sale. $129/month, 5 years, $900 down apr. 16.5% take advantage. Call Jim now, 333-4595 day, 368-0833 night.

COUNTRY LIVING
Large 14x76 on ½ acre. Has ref. air, central heat, propane tank, good water. Lovely master bedroom & bath has garden tub. Call Terry Zengler, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-2964.

MUST SELL 1970 Fontana. Remodeled recently, $6500. 697-9445

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.

NO CASH NEEDED. Select a mobile home of your choice. Call 368-7411.

REPO'S. No down to responsible families. Call 368-7411.

FOUR Bedroom mobile for sale, 14x85. 1978, as is. Take over payments. 699-6705.

'72 Wayside, 12x60, 2-1, partially furnished, large outside refrigerated air unit - 1 year old. 563-4035.

INSTANT CASH to mobile home owners. Receive up to $2,000 in cash for Christmas when you trade your old mobile home in for a new mobile home with no cash down. For details call Oren Adair, 563-0543. Limited time offer so act now.

RENT-To-Own. Having problems getting financed? Call me collect, ask for Bill, 915-333-4590.

WE need a mobile home. 2 or 3 bedrooms to take up payments on. 682-3017 or 683-8830 anytime.

2 or 3 bedroom mobile home. Small equity. Take up payments. Call Tom Ashley, 563-0543.

OWNER Financing 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x70, payments $206, $500 down. Good condition, 563-3341.

NO down, take over payments, beautiful '82 Wayside mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large living and kitchen areas, vaulted ceilings. 563-1967.

14x70 Town and Country with refrigerated air and porches. $9000 Call Jerry Robinson After 6. 354-2348

FOR Sale 1982 Trailways mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, central air and heat. No equity. 687-7399, 682-1853.

10 pre-owned homes completely furnished. Very low monthly payments. Low down, no down, good credit, bad credit, no credit. Call 697-3186, 563-5410.

TWO Bedroom, 2 bath 14x80 Cameo, washer/dryer. $258 per month with only $500 equity. Call Oren Adair 563-0543.

1982 Biltmore 23x70 doublewide 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central refigerated air. $500 total move in. Call Oren Adair, 563-0543.

1981 Artcraft, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, deluxe kitchen. Must sell, no equity. Call 563-8009, leave message or arrange appointment.

1976 FLEETWOOD FESTIVAL. 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, central air. Nice for the price. $9,750. Call Now. 689-8031.

3 bedroom mobile home with fireplace for rent or for sale. $300 down. Call 687-5738, late afternoons or evenings.

RENT to own. 2 and 3 bedroom mobile home. Call 697-3186.

ILLNESS Forces Sale. Will sacrifice most equity. 3 plus 2, garden tub, air, appliances, low monthly payments. Call 697-0527.

TRANSFERED. Low equity, low payments, include air, all appliances, fully furnished. Call 697-0527

CREDIT preventing you from getting a home? No problem! Special financing on 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Monthly payments in all ranges. Call Mr. Simonson 697-0527.

NINE Repossessed mobile homes, 3 bedroom and 2 bedroom, 1983/1984 models. Low-Low down, take up payments. Call 697-0527

DIVORCE! Must sell 3 bedroom, 2 bath, low equity, take up payments. Call 697-0527

78 Manufactured Homes

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

FROM 1 bedroom, 1 bath to 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Down payment and monthly payment to fit any income. Call Jim 333-4595 day, or 368-0833 night.

CREDIT PROBLEMS?
They may not be as bad as you think. Call A-1 Mobile Homes for a free phone consultation, 694-6666 or 563-0543. 4120 W. Wall, Midland.

DREAM HOME!
1982 double wide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned, fenced yard, storage shed. low monthly payments. We have many others. 694-2534.

FINANCING BY OWNER. 14x60 1978 Trailway and ¼ acre land in Greenwood School District. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Flexible terms. 682-7911, 684-0072 nights and weekends.

8'x44' 1981 Contessa. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, total electric, 2 air conditioners, fully furnished, excellent condition. Can be moved with ½ ton pickup. Call 563-0529 after 10 am Saturday and Sunday.

80x14 Lancer 2 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air conditioning, sirted with porch in desirable Airline Mobile Home Park. Assumable loan with $284 per month payments. Small equity, negotiable. 699-4194.

1981 Lancer, 2 bedroom, furnished, wahser/dryer, central refrigerated air conditioning, presently set up in mobile home park or will set up in your location. Low equity. Payments $235. Call Oren Adair 563-0543.

LET Me put you in a new 14x80 home from A-1. Two bredroom under $250/month. Three bredroom under $350/month. Free washer/dryer. Bring whatever you have for downpayment. Ask for Marsh, 694-6666.

BEAUTIFUL step up balcony kitchen, 1978 Wayside 14x80. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioning, new carpet throughout, excellent condition, $233 per month. Delivery and set up no charge. Call 563-0543, ask for Oren Adair.

$$$300$$$
Lovely mobile homes. 3 bedroom, 2 bath on land. You can lease, lease to purchase, or just buy. Starting at $300 month. FDC 697-6795, 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 $260 a month payments, on a 13% VA Loan. 699-1689.

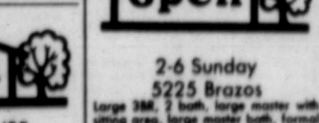
FANTASTIC! Cash back on new homes. You get the price of your new home back in cash when you buy any new Tiffany single wide or double wide mobile home. Cash back at end of term. Just like getting a new home free. Your trade in can be your down payment. Easy financing available. Limited time offer so act now by calling Oren Adair at 563-0543.

LUXURIOUS 1985 Tiffany doublewide, 32x60. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, ceiling fan, island kitchen, step up formal dining, wet bar, central refrigerated air conditioning, delivery and set up no charge. Easy financing available. Plus you recieve in cash the price of your new home back at end of term. Limited time offer. Call 563-0543, ask for Oren Adair.

FOR SALE
Greenwood District

Excellent condition 1982 Northern built 14x80 home with improved ½ acre. 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, garden tub, big kitchen, masonite siding, shingle roof, fenced backyard, private well with good water, C/A and many extras, asking $32,500. 682-1285/682-3765.

79 Open Houses



4407 Spence
1-5pm
Shown by
FDC
697-6795

80 Houses for Sale

STEPHENSON REALTORS
697-1091 3310 W. Wadley

Real Estate Management • Development • Sales • Relocations • MLS

Pat Rasavage	694-0892	John Weller	699-7248
Linda Strickland	694-7063	May Adelaide Barber	687-5203
Jan Trussell	699-6945	Cleta Kelly	697-5384
Leonard McFarland	697-2315	Pat Stewart	697-6026
Liz Segrest	686-7134	Sharon Mowery	699-6185
Joyce Bennett	689-0359		

SMI Construction
Midland—Odessa
Custom Built Homes
Commercial-Remodeling
Jere Woolard
697-1119 Office
563-3317 Home 684-9640

Stephenson Management, Inc.
Leasing & Managing
Fairmont Park Shopping Center
N. Midland Dr.
Geomap Building
200 W. Main St.
Snady Hicks
697-1091

3201 Tealwood
Price drastically reduced. Was $125,000 now $99,800. Almost new 3 bedroom 2 bath. Over 2000 sq. ft. Special price call now.

#41 Greenview
Covered hot tub & deck come with this 3 br, 2 ba home. Georgeous rock fireplace. large living area, ceiling fans & microwave. $93,000.

FDIC HOUSES	**CALL**
Teakwood-Exciting 4 Br., Extras	298,000
Co. Rd. 1160-5-4 Br, 2½ Ba, 39.48 Acres	295,000
Teakwood-Exquisite custom home	208,000
Greenbrier-4 3½ with 3 living areas	195,750
Ysolta Ct.-Mission Country Club	195,000
Dawn Circle-Lots of extras, 4-2½	185,000
C.R. 1243-Woodwork throughout	175,000
Crestline-4 Br, 4½ Ba	152,000
C. R. 130W-Custom home on 5 acres	149,900
Lehigh-3-2-2, 2 living areas	122,300
Haynes-4-2-2, redone	120,000
Co. Rd. 54W-3 br on 2½ ac, sprinklered	119,750
Robin Lane-2.69 ac, 2 Br, 2½ Ba	117,900
Fairview-4Br, 2 Ba, formal dining	115,000
N. "B" Street-3 br, 3 living, guest house	115,000
Boyd-Great Neighborhood, 3-2½	111,000
Gulf-All Appliances stay, pool 3-1½	110,000
Cindi Lane-Custom features 3 Br, 2 Ba	99,900
Todd Dr-Skyview Addition	99,900
Boulder-Custom 3 br townhome	99,500
St. Andrews-3 Br patio home	98,500
Whitney-Gameroom, formal dining	97,900
Greenview Ln-3-2-2, Hot tub	93,000
Wydewood-3 Br, 2 Ba Custom	Sale Pending
Greenview Lane-3-2, lots of extras	89,900
Norwood-"O" lot line, 3 Br TH	89,900
Lavaca-Doll House, Like New, 3-2-2	86,500
Shell-2 Br TH, wet bar	85,000
Estes-3 rental units	85,000
Fannin-Unique 3 br, 4 car parking	79,900
Sellgrove-REPO, finish and save	78,000
Falcon-3-2, Low main. yard	77,900
Michigan-3 Br, 2 Ba, over 1900 sq. ft	75,000

Ward-3 Br, 1¾ Ba	75,000
Crenshaw-Large 2 story 3-2½	74,900
Bentwood-3 or 4 br, large home	70,000
Watson Ct.-3-2 home w/potential	68,000
Laura-3 br, 2 ba family room	66,500
Stoneybrook-Cute 3-2-2 w/lg workshop	65,900
Roosevelt-brick, 3-2, like new	64,900
Franklin-3-2-2, 2½ years old	63,000
Rio-3-2-2, Assume	62,900
Co. Rd. 906-3 br, 2 ba	59,900
Brooks-3-2 home with trees	58,000
Co. Rd. 85 S-Double wide, country kit, AC	58,000
Scharbauer-Lg. 3 Br, 2½ Ba, condo	54,000
Glenwood-3 Br, company owned	53,900
Cunningham-3 Br., good floor plan	53,000
Thomason-Large house with potential	52,900
Burchill-Large backyard. 2 yrs. old	49,500
Anette-3 br, 2 ba, low equity	Sale Pending
Meadow-3-2, with all appliances	49,500
Apache-3 Br, 2 Ba, 1 Garage, ref. air	48,900
Magnolia-4 Br, 1½ Ba	48,000
Cedar Springs-New roof and a/c	41,500
W. Kentucky-immaculate starter home	41,000
Kentucky-2 Br, New Paneling, Cent. A/C	39,500
Travis-2 Br and 2 Liv Areas	38,900
Washington-2 br, 1 ba, lg rooms	38,000
W. Fourth-Stanton, 3 br, owner carry	34,000
E. Pecan-2 Br 2 Br, 1 Ba, Carport	33,900
S. Dallas-3 br, 2 ba built-ins	31,500
Kanawah-2-1½-1 cp, Water well	30,000
E. Cuthbert-2 br, 1 ba, mobile home	24,000
Co. Rd. 1135-Mobile Home, 1 ac	20,000
S. Tyler-3 br, 1 ba, well kept	Sale Pending

79 Open Houses

OPEN SUNDAY
2-5pm
4103 St. Andrews
Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath located across from new Quannah Parker Elementary. Excellent buy for the area. $120,000.
Shown by Kathy Fitch
Century 21-Midtex
689-0021
Eves, 699-5437

9.5% ASSUMABLE
NO QUALIFYING
Come see the house that you can move into before the Christmas Holidays. This 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas, wet bar, fireplace, and 2-car garage has a lot to offer any home buyer. Owner will also consider lease/lease purchase. Regency Realtors, 699-6417, evenings, Renata Hasek, 683-7407.

HOT TUB!
HOT PRICE!
Beautiful 3 bedroom newer home located on quiet cul-de-sac. Relax in your built-in hot tub, entertain in your living room 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 699-6417, Evenings, Mary Moran 694-4849.

OPEN HOUSE
2200 Culver
2-5
Clemmie Sorge
Regency Realtors

OPEN HOUSE
4804 Preston
Contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 dining areas, one of Wydewoods most unique.
2-5
Becky Herrmann
Regency Realtors

OPEN HOUSE
3201 Tealwood
2-4
Stephenson Realtors
697-1091
(See picture on large display ad in Homes for Sale)

2-6 Sunday
5225 Brazos
Large 3BR, 2 bath, large master with sitting area, large master bath, formal dining. Builder says move it before Christmas. $90,000.
Shown by Mike Mannion
694-6224
Langston Monarch Associates
682-9495

SANTA IS ON HIS WAY
To fill your stocking on Chickasaw. Leave ceiling fans and fireplace off your Christmas list. They come with this extra nice home priced in the upper $60's. Regency Realtors, 699-6417, evenings, Pansie Jay 683-3727.

OPEN HOUSE
1202 Castleford
1-3
5303 Lavaca
3-5
4002 Westminster
1-6
3100 Metz
1-3
211 Cindy Lane
Skyview Estates
1-3
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

OPEN HOUSES
2 - 5 PM
4906 Lancashire: Saddle Club 4 bedroom, R-19 & 38 insulation, HOW warranty. Only $141,900.
2826 Northtown: 4 bedroom, 3 living areas, new carpet, walk to schools. Only $129,500.
4301 Thornberry
Shown by
ADOBE INC. REALTORS
694-9548

1-5
No. 1 & No. 2
PINEMEADOW
Meadowpark Addition
Loop 250 & Ave. "A"
Shown by
FDC
697-6795

SADDLE CLUB NORTH
Sunday 3-5pm
802 Palomino
No. 8 Hialeah
Shown by Pat Paxton
683-2913
Langston Monarch Associates
682-9495

SUNDAY
2:00 - 4:00
1403 AINSLEE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition in super location. $58,500.
Shown By
Opal Diemer
682-8805
CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
684-5881

80 Houses for Sale

LO—CATION LO—PRICES LO—RATE

We have the home of your choice in just the right LOCATION. We PRICE our homes very LOW and our qualified real estate professionals can find you the lowest and best FINANCING plans available. Call today and don't miss our on the low rates and prices available today. Trades welcome. $35,000-$200,000.

FAMILY DEVELOPMENT CORP.
697-6795
PAUL 686-7242 GARY 697-7183

FOR SALE

Arbor Gardens #8 & #11
2415 Idlewilde

All new 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, fireplace, ceiling fans, upstairs balcony, lined draperies, kitchen appliances, fenced in courtyards, carports.

Sale Price $60,950. per unit
Special Financing 95% LTV for owner occupied
90% LTV for Investors
9 7/8% Fixed Rate for 30 Year Term
Seller will pay all allowable closing costs.
APR 10.36%

694-9402 Days
697-6566 after 5:00

READ THIS AD!

If you are looking for a home in the $200,000 - $250,000 range, come see this one, it really is special. 4BR, 3 full baths, 3 L.A., formal dining, island kitchen, utility room with sink, 3 car garage, many extra custom features, all built around an enclosed 20x14 ft (approx) heated and cooled atrium, on large lot in coveted Trinity Estates. Not the same boring floor plan you've already seen 100 times. Light and bright with 5 skylights but still has richness of beautiful wood picture frame paneling and lovely custom cabinets. Drive by and then don't be afraid to call for more information (or directions if you can't find it). No high pressure sales tactics. We like honest, friendly negotiating and will work with realtors if you prefer.

3806 Wedgewood Court
694-6042

HOME WANTED IMMEDIATE

Purchase or Lease/Purchase. Essentials: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, enclosed back yard, central heating and air conditioning, prefer cul-de-sac near elementary school.

Area: Loop 250, Northgate, Garfield, Andrews Highway.

PRINCIPALS ONLY NEED APPLY
(915) 694-4501 or (714) 496-9289
Any Time

INSTANT CASH FOR YOUR HOME

FAMILY DEVELOPMENT CORP.
697-6795

Gary Womack 697-7183 Paul Bullock 697-2637

A Royalty Home

A real bargain 3-2-2, 3½ years old, approx. 2370 sq. ft., custom built, lots and lots of extras.

Call For Details 697-3128

79 Open Houses

open
4409 & 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
3319 Providence
Open 1-4
Beautiful 3-2-2 in quiet location. Low interest assumable 30 year fixed loan plus assumable 3-2-1 buydown.
Shown By
Sandy Harris
CHAPARRAL REALTORS

open
2-6 Sunday
3500 Dentcrest
Great 4BR, 2 3/4 bath, a must to see. One of the lowest priced new construction 4Brs in town. Hurry. $112,000.
Shown by Mike Mannion
694-6224
Langston Monarch Associates
682-9495

80 Houses for Sale

Museum area. By owner, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, bath remodeled. $45,000. 687-4578 after 6:00.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath on 2 acres with extras. Call Gloria, Country Realty 684-9020.

SOLD Your house and carrying a note? Individual pays cash for mortgages. 915-944-9444.

POLO PARK-Midland's most exciting new home community. Loop 250 at Garfield 682-1287.

TAKE Up Payments, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, central heat/air. After 6pm, 699-2027.

OWNER, 2503 Auburn Place, 4-3-2, 2915 sq/ft, new inside, ammenities galore, $143,500. appointment 685-0777.

LOVELY 2 bdrm. brick, with garage, large patio, new roof, carpet, paint, etc. Fenced back yard, with water well. 205 Howard. $42,500. 682-0434, 697-9626 after 6.

3 BDRM, 2½ bath in Plantation Hill, large rooms and walk-in closets, skylights, built in china-cabinet, parquet floor, nice area. By owner $104,500. Call 687-1840.

FOR Sale By Owner. Immediate occupancy. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with many nice extras. Near Bonham and Alamo schools. Reduced to $79,950. 1005 Dunbar. 699-1360.

OWNER will carry note. 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath home. $1000 down. $860/month payments. Appraised at $70,000. Good location on Thomason. Call 686-9520.

EQUITY $4000. Payments $522 including taxes and insurance. Assumable 12% fixed FHA loan. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, office, large laundry room, owners ready to move. 689-7021.

FOR Sale by owner, 4 year old energy efficient home. Skylights, sprinkler system, and all the extras. A must to see. 9.25% non-escalating loan. 694-3839 or 563-2766.

BY Owner- Low equity, non-qualifying loan. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with super nice 20x25' workshop in back with bathroom and heating. $14,000 equity. Call 687-5777.

FOR Sale, Sutton Place Liddan Townhomes. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, dishwasher, refrigerator, pool side, convenient to downtown and ClayDesta. $51,000. 686-9087.

LOW-OWNER FINANCING
Goddard Place - Super Special large 4BR, 3 1/2 baths, 3 living areas, $150,000. Betty Taylor, Agent-Owner, 683-1504, 694-6842.

BY Owner, 4507 Falcon Place, 3, 2 on cul-de-sac in Northgate Addition. Landscaped, sprinkler system, many extras. 694-4841, 688-6496.

SPECIAL SITUATION
Qualified buyer sought to assume financing on modern, attractive duplex. Principals only: 415/521-4110.

BY Owner, 1017 Godfrey; 3 bedroom, 2 bath Townhome. Assume 13% FHA non-qualifying loan plus $6500 equity. By appointment, 694-9418.

VETERANS!!!
9.97%
You've heard about it...now it's here!!! Up to $20,000 can be applied to the purchase of a new home at 9.97% from the Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Program. Call us for details.
S&W Homes, Inc of Midland
689-8031

$200. PAYMENT ON THIS LARGE 2 BR COTTAGE. NEW CARPET, NEW PANELING, CLOSE IN, LARGE FENCED YARD. CALL CLETA KELLEY, STEPHENSON REALTORS, 697-1091 or 697-5384.

WE Have a seller in Odessa with an assumable loan who would like to trade their equity for a home in Midland with an assumable loan. Daniels Real Estate, 337-4657 or Nancy Pluka 366-4650.

Dene Kelly INC. REALTORS

3202 W. Wadley 687-0595

Mary Pagett 697-6968	Barbara Gray 697-7474	Willa Dean Berry 699-1705
Rosemary McCarroll 694-6896	Corina Hernandez 697-7565	Alice Howard 694-3040
Phyllis Gifford 682-0390	Wanda Bishop 694-3431	Mary Maddoux 694-2910
Merle Ketner 682-5408	Dene DeWald 682-6564	Barbara Rhodes 699-4191
Pauline Turney 694-7987	Jill Perkins 686-7076	Glenda Maury 694-0054
Connie Tindall 694-0874	Sherri Burns 694-4915	Dene Kelly 694-8281

#17 Saddle Club N.	Custom beauty w/pool, 5 br, 2¾ ba, fml din, 2 fp	$260,000
5110 Teakwood Trace	Overlooks lake in Greentree, 4 br, 2¾ ba	$260,000
2015 Northfield	Trinity Estates w/fml din, 4 br, 3¼ ba, wet bar	$185,000
1404 Daventry	Saddle Club S., NEW 4 br, 3 ba, extras!!	$185,000
Farm Rd. 307	Lots of mexican tile, 4 br, 2½ ba on 4.1 acres	$180,000
4000 Crestgate	Beautiful home w/4 br, 3+ ba, wet bar, spr sys	$180,000
#8 Bristol Court	Refurnished, 4 br, 2¾ bath gameroom	$165,000
904 Country Club	Prestigious area w/3 br, gamerm, POOL	$160,000
4308 Valley	Skyline Terr w/4 br, 2½ ba, fml din & 2 liv	$150,000
2505 Wedgewood	Will lease purch., 4 br, gamerm, fml din, pool!	$140,000
2402 Bellechase	Pool w/no maint yard, 3 br, 2 ba, study	$132,500
5100 Greentree	Townhouse w/atrium, 3 br, 2 ba, fml din	$130,000
4007 Angelina	Free flow plan, parquet floor in din, 3 br, 1¾ ba	$128,500
2502 Abbey	Open & airy, QUALITY, 3 br, 2 ba, sprinkler sys	$125,000
4211 Gleneagles	Beauty w/extras-struim, miniblinds, 3 br, 2¼ ba	$120,000
Co. Rd. 1120 N	3.175 acres w/brick home - 4 op br, well	$120,000
4305 Thornberry	Pretty home w/pool, 3 br, 1¾ ba, lovely yard	$116,000
1704 Ward	Pool, 4 br, 2 ba, tile in kit & breakf.	$115,000
4700 Sunshine Pkwy	Owner will TRADE, lovely 3 br, 2 ba, sprnkir sys	$105,000
2800 Frontier	Established area - 4 br, 1¾ ba 2 liv. fp	$99,500
2900 Dora Place	Wydewood, 3 br, 2 ba, strm wndws, microwave	$99,000
2807 Moss	Patio home w/3 br, 2¼ ba, sprinkler system	$99,000
4210 Merrill	Quality work, 3 br, 2 ba, fml din, wet bar	$97,500
4213 Merrill	Nice area - lovely home w/3 br (seq master), 2 ba	$97,500
4708 Dengar	Spotless beauty w/mirrored din wall, 3 br, 2 ba	$95,000
2700 Blk Fairhaven	New Contemp w/3 br, 2 ba, fml din, starting	$92,500
2816 Fannin	Lovely area, spacious 4 br, 2¼ ba	$90,500
5000 San Antonio	Only 2 yrs old, 3 br, 2 ba, liv w/fp	$90,500
4210 Gleneagles	Spacious liv w/fp, nice cabinets, 3 br, 2 ba	$90,000
4510 Palmer	Lite & open, 3 br, 2 ba, pretty yard	$89,500
4001 Humble	Only 2 years old, lovely 3 br, fp	$89,500
2300 Blk Denterest	NEW contemp homes w/3 br, 2 or 2½ ba...from	$85,000
3328 Preston	Townhouse, 2 br, 2¼ ba, lots of storage	$85,000
4500 Fannin	Bond assump - Spacious 3 br, 2 ba, living w/fp	$85,000
3613 Storey	Loaded w/EXTRAS, pl, sndck, 2 fp, 2 br, 2½ ba	$85,000
3500 Imperial	Good plan, 3 br or could be 4, 1¾ ba, pretty fp	$85,000
3244 Preston	2 master suites, liv w/fp, microwave	$84,000
4500 Palmer	Spacious home,Fairway Pk - 3 br, 2 ba	$84,000
4505 Lanham	Lots of storage - 2 br, 2 ba, non-escalting assump	$84,000
Co. Rd. 180 W	5 acres w/brick home w/3 br, 2 ba, 2 liv areas	$80,000
4004 Bedford	DUPLEX - 2/1, mini blinds, 1 has fp	$79,500
3300 Terrace	Two liv, fp, mini blinds, 3 br, 1¾ ba	$78,500
3705 Gulf	Very nice 3 br, 1¾ ba, storm windows	$78,000
2210 Ward	Spacious home w/lots of new, 3 br, 1¾ ba	$75,000
3714 W. Ohio	Lg. TH w/2 br, 2 ba, 2 car gar & earthtones	$75,000
408 Crenshaw	Fairway Pk- 3 br, 1¾ ba, well landscaped	$75,000
3411 Sinclair	Lovely area, 2 liv, 3 br, 1¾ ba	$75,000
705 Sandalwood	New carpet, 3 br, 2 ba, good assumption	$74,000
#47 Mary Circle	Near Greenwood Sch., 3 br, 2 ba	$72,500
2710 Gulf	Close to Lee & Rusk, 3 br, 1¾ ba, 2 liv, stor	$70,000
3511 W. Wadley	Parquet floor in dining & kit., 3 br, 1¾ ba	$69,500
5106 Storey	Spotless home w/seq. master, 2 ba, liv w/fp	$68,500
707 Dellwood	Est. neighborhood, lovely home w/3 br, 2 ba	$67,500
5006 Brazos	Better than new/Northgate, 3 br, 1¾ ba, bkf bar	$67,000
4616 Bowie	New home with 3 br, 1¾ ba, owner will finance	$66,500
1000 Denton	Owner will finance, NEW 3 br, brick	$65,500
708 Storey	Cute older home w/2 br, 1¼ ba	$65,500
5217 Storey	Bond loan-beautiful yd, 3 br, 2 ba/w fresh paint	$65,000
3201 Park Lane	Great assumption! 2 br, 2 ba, liv w/fp	$65,000
3300 Cunningham	Four br, 2 ba, 1 liv area, util. rm	$65,000
4504 Irwin	Fairway Pk - 3 br, 2 ba, wet bar	$65,000
4613 Illinois	FOUR br, 1¼ ba, 2 liv areas	$63,000
1000 Tarleton	FHA loan - pretty backyard, 3 br, 1 ba	$59,000
Co. Rd. 1196 S	2.03 acres, 3 br, 1¾ ba, workshop, storm cellar	$60,000
4317 Sentinel	Pecan trees, 3 br, 2 ba, ref air	$59,000
3105 Barkley	Close to schools, 1,800 sq ft w/3 br, 2 ba	$59,000
117 N. Dewberry	Neat & clean w/3 lrg. br, 1¾ ba, water well	$58,000
4714 Kiowa	Good floor plan - brick w/3 br, 2 ba, liv w/fp	$58,000
1215 Burchill	Starter w/3 br, 2 ba, liv w/fp	$54,000
1112 Cottonwood	Brick home w/3 br, 2 ba	$53,000
1714 Pine	Lots of extras, brick 3 br, 2 ba	$52,400
704 Sprayberry	Lots of new - 3 br, 1 ba, ref air	$51,000
1328 E. Pine	Very nice 2 story w/4 br, 2 ba	$50,000
1314 E. Pine	Good financing on this nearly cmplted 3 br, 2 ba	$50,000
103 E. Oak	Charming yr old home w/3 br, 1¾ ba, brick	$49,000
3401 Cunningham	Non-escalating loan - cute 3 br, 2 ba	$47,500
1002 N. Main	Brick starter w/2 br, workshop	$45,000
2307 College	Doll house w/3 br, 1 ba, lots of new	$45,000
407 Sweetbriar	Lots of new, nice neighborhood, 3 br, 1¾ ba	$45,000
2806 Roosevelt	New home w/3 br, 1 ba, owner will finance	$44,000
1110 Pine	Starter home with 3 Br, 2 Ba	$43,500
1500 Cowden/Estes	Good starter homes w/2 br, 1 ba, 1 liv	$37,500
401 E. Maple	Starter home with 3 br, 1 ba, carport	$36,000
Jax, Maple & Oak	Investors - new homes with 2 br, 1 ba, 1 liv	$35,500
1406 N. Loraine	Hardwood floors, 2 br, 1¾ ba	$35,000
Co. Rd. 121 S	1979 mobile home w/lot, 3 br, 2 ba	$31,600
2007 Roosevelt	Good rental prop, 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar	$30,000
2002 Roosevelt	Good rental, 2 br, 1 ba, paneled interior	$29,000
2712 Roosevelt	Bond loan, 2 br, 1 ba, good starter	$25,000
1216 S. Mckenzie	Beautiful garden, 3 br, 1 ba, neat & clean	$22,500
4309 Merrill	Cul-de-sac residential lot	$18,000
4300 Blk Gleneagles	Residential lots each	$17,000
708 S. Clay	Starter home w/3 br, 1 ba, stove & refrig.	$15,000
Willowood	3 residential lots, 2 for $15,000 and one for	$11,000
232 Rocky Lane	Residential lot in area w/3year old homes each	$9,500
1311 S. Pratt	Corner lot, fully fenced, parking pad	$7,500
Llano Estacado	Approx. 1.12 acre	$12,500
Co Rd 54 W	2.5 ac - well - will carry paper	$20,000
1905 W. Industrial	Commercial bldg. 30.5x100 ofc & 1 ba,	$55,000
2300 Blk Taylor	Approx 4 acres, zoned C-3	$72,000
Ronnie Road	Acreage-good for pipe yard or offices	$54,000
Co. Rd. 1243	8.25 acres divided into 1 & 1¼ acre lots	$28,000
Garden City Hwy	10 acres, fenced and water	$100,000
Warehouse/Shop	Combination on 2 acres, good buy	$110,000
1111 W. Texas	Comm. loca - home can be converted to office	$115,000
3414 W. Wall	Commercial lot & metal bldg.	$142,000
34 Acres	Greenwood area	$168,000
Co Rd 1265 S	80 acres-must see area for country living	$160,000
Off Co Rd 180 W	30 acres, must see area for country living	$175,500
Farm Rd. 715 S	Choice location for development, will subdivide	$250,000
1610 W. Wall	Church bldg. plus parsonage	$201,000
Garden City Hwy	320 acres, commercial area	$1,000,000

COUNTRY living. 1 acre, 3 bedroom, spa, satellite, water softner, rent trailer. $69,000. Bob, 686-8749, 697-3216.

OWNER FINANCE
Adorable home, beautiful yard, old Midland, 2 bedroom, 1bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, country kitchen, central air. Seller will help with buyers closing costs. $65,000. Call Lori Lanier, 683-4484 or Langston Monarch.

FANNIN - 3 BR, 1¾ BA, den, fireplace, sprinkler system. $85,000. LARGE - Home or duplex, extra lot, settle estate. $65,000. 9 Acres join Loop 250. CALL Hazel Hellums, Realtor, 682-2027

$2300 Down
$486 Per Month
3BR, 2BA in West Midland
* 1st Yr. P&I
GPM Fixed Rate
Webb Realty
689-8031

LOTS OF ELBOW ROOM FOR KIDS, PARTIES, OR POOL TABLE. 3BR, 1 3/4BA, 1 CAR GARAGE, 2 LIVING AREAS. LOTS OF EXTRAS INCLUDING SPRINKLER SYSTEM AND CENTRAL VACUUM. ONLY $66,900. CALL PAT STEWART, STEPHENSON REALTORS, 697-1091 or 697-6026.

3214 FRANKLIN IS JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR. IMMACULATE 3-2-2 BRICK WITH FP, BUILT-INS, COVERED PATIO AND NICE LANDSCAPING. ONLY 2 1/2 YRS OLD. $63,000. CALL JOYCE BENNETT, STEPHENSON REALTORS, 697-1091 or 689-0359.

FOR Sale By Owner. Assumable 7%. Westside. 3-1, 2 living areas, separate dining room, large utility room, new paint inside and out, ceiling fan, touches of wallpaper, miniblinds throughout. 1400 plus square feet. 12x24 shop. Call after 5 and weekends, 697-4566.

DID YOU LETTER IN SCHOOL?
If you're a professional in search of residence, consider this beautiful three bedroom, two bath home in Lee district. Sunken living area, Jennair in kitchen, security system and more. Regency Realtors, 699-6417, evenings, Brian Cooper 687-2545.

V.A. Assumption
Excellent Northwest location near schools. 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, 1 living area, formal dining, fireplace, refrigerated air, 2 car garage. Assume this monthly payment of $493 at 8½%, total price, $95,000. Call 694-2911 for appointment.

LUXURY CONDO
1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, studio. Microwave, refrigerator, utility room, covered parking, private patio, pool and club privileges. $475 month.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

BUY NOW FOR LATER! GET THIS POOL AND HOT TUB WHILE THE INTEREST RATES ARE RIGHT AND YOU'LL BE READY FOR THE 100 DEGREE DAYS NEXT SUMMER. AND THIS OWNER WILL LOOK AT OFFERS! CALL LIZ SEGREST, STEPHENSON REALTORS, 697-1091 or 686-7134.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
New three bedroom, 2 bath home. Price reduced below cost. Call 684-7122 after 6pm.

PRICE REDUCED
All appliances stay. Owner ready to move into new home. Much new Warm fireplace in den with new carpet throughout. Built-in bookcases, utility room, large backyard. Was $65,000, now $58,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Regency Realtors, 699-6417, evenings Dee Littlefield, 683-5016.

WE LOVE VETERANS
Low Payments-Nothing Down
S&W Homes Inc. of Midland
689-8031

FORECLOSURE SALE
Large 2-2-2 homes in Northgate Addition. Only 2 left. FDC 697-6795, Gary 697-7183, Paul 686-7242.

*INCOME IS THE OUTCOME
Furnished duplex in excellent northwest location. Unbelievably priced at $55,900. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 683-1596.

CONTEMPORARY FLAIR THAT REFLECTS SUCCESS!!
Wydewood's most unique floor plan features large den with fireplace and atrium doors on to patio. Separate formal dining and sunny eat-in kitchen. Gorgeous master suite with marble tub and separate shower. Rear entry garage and much, much more. Regency Realtors, 699-6417, evenings, Becky Herrmann, 697-5528.

ARE YOU READY???
For a super buy near Lee & Rusk schools. This lovely home has 3BR, 1¾ baths, 3 living areas - formal, den & game room. New earthtone carpet, updated baths, spacious storage area. Priced right! Call Bill Scott, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208. Evenings 694-6680.

Century 21

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RESIDENTIAL

IDLEWILDE-3Br, 2 Ba	$95,000
WEDGEWOOD-3Br, 2 ½ Ba	$149,900
PRINCETON-3Br., 2 Ba.	$64,500
DELANO-2 Br., 1 Ba.	$32,500
ANDREWS HWY.-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$69,000
GOLF COURSE-3 Br., 1¾ Ba	$65,000
W.PINE-3Br., 1¾ Ba	$67,500
SCHARBAUER-3Br., 2 Ba	$105,000
SADDLE CLUB-5 Plus Br., 3 Plus Ba	$440,000
CUTHBERT-3Br., 1¾ Ba.	$49,900
ST.ANDREWS DR.-4 Br., 2 ½ ba	$120,000
DORMARD-2 Br., 1 Ba	$35,500
WINFIELD-3 Br.,2 Ba	$125,000
SEMINOLE-3 Br., 2 Ba	$59,900
ANDREWS HWY.-3Br.,2 ½ Ba.,4.75 Acres	$372,000
DELMAR-3Br.,1¾ Ba.	$59,000
APACHE-3Br.,2Ba	$45,000
EDGEWOOD-3Br.,2Ba	$72,500
FREDNA-3Br.,1¾ Ba	$89,400
MICHIGAN-2Br.,1Ba	$50,000
HARVARD-2Br.,1¾ Ba	$52,900
LOCKHEED-3Br.,1¾ Ba.	$94,000
MONTY-3Br.,1Ba	$46,000
GREENWOOD-3 BR., 2Ba	$87,000
WYDEWOOD-3 Br.,2 Ba	$119,900
BAUMANN-3Br.,2BA	$74,900
ANETTA-3Br.,2Ba	$73,900
DAWN CIRCLE-4Br.,2Ba.	$139,900
RAYMOND-2Br., 1Ba	$28,500
BROOKDALE-3Br., 1¾ Ba.	$72,000
RIC-3Br.,2 Ba.	$65,000
CANYON-3 Br., 1 Ba.	$29,900
WYDEWOOD-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$114,900
PLEASANT-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$69,500
LANHAM-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$89,500
OXFORD-3 Br.,1¾ Ba.	$89,000
W. GOLF COURSE-3 Br. 1¾ Ba.	$88,500
FANNIN-3 Br., 2Ba.	$82,500
KIOWA-2 Br., 1Ba.	$57,000
MAIN—3 Br., 2 Ba.	$56,000
MARK LANE—3 Br., 2 Ba.	$84,900
BURCHILL—3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$67,500
NORTHTOWN PL—4 Br.,3 Plus Baths	$169,500
NEELY—3 Br., 2 ¾ Ba.	$110,000
PRESTON—2 Br.,2 ½ Ba.	$76,000
GOLF COURSE—2 Br., 1 Ba.	$37,000
TANNER—2 Br., 1 Ba.	$52,000
MARK LANE—3 Br., 2 Ba.	$92,500
MERRILL COURT-4 Br., 2 Ba.	$94,000
BRUNSON—3 Br., 1 Ba.	$55,000
KIOWA—2 Br., 1 Ba.	$57,000
HARVARD—2 Br., 1 Ba.	$73,500
STOREY—3 Br., 2 Ba.	$69,900
WASHINGTON-2 Br.,1 Ba.	$47,500
IRWIN CT.3 Br.,2 Ba.	$69,900
THOMASON-3 Br.,1¾ Ba.	$54,000
E.MAPLE-Duplex,2Br.,1Ba.,Ea.Side	$46,500
PINE-3 Br.,1¾ Ba.	$57,000
EISENHOWER-3 Br.,1¾ Ba.	$84,900
ANETTA-3 Br.,1 Ba.	$42,000
BROOKDALE-3 Br.,1¾ Ba.	$51,000
BAUMANN-3 Br.,2 Ba.	$79,950
STOREY-3 Br.,1¾ Ba.	$59,000
WATSON-3 Br.,1 Ba.	$59,900
STOREY-3 BR.,1¾ Ba.	$64,950
HARVARD-3Br. 1¾ Ba.	$94,000
FRANKLIN-3 Units,1 Br.,2 Br., & Efficiency	$150,000
CHEROKEE-3Br., 1Ba.	$35,150
ESTES-2Br., 1Ba.	$27,600
AMISTAD-3Br., 2Ba.	$84,900
SAN ANTONIO-3Br., 2Ba.	$83,500
RIC-3Br., 2Ba.	U/C
STOREY-3 Br., 1 Ba.	$49,500
BENTWOOD-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$57,950
PINE-2 Br., 1 Ba.	$24,000
SUNNYSIDE-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$69,900
IDLEWILDE-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$76,000
REGAL-4 Br., 2¾ Ba.	$160,000
PASADENA-3 Br., 1 ½ Ba.	$47,500
CUTHBERT-2 Br., 1 Ba.	$23,000
STANOLIND-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$64,900
CUTHBERT-3Br.,1¾ Ba.	$48,000
DELMAR-3Br., 2Ba.	$55,000
CRENSHAW-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$84,900
RIC-3 Br., 1½, Ba.	$47,500
ILLINOIS-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$43,500
GEORGE-Condo, 1 Br., 1 Ba.	$71,000
STOREY-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$50,000
NATALIA-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$89,900
W. CUTHBERT-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$65,000
W. ILLINOIS-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$41,000
NEELY-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$89,500
ANETTA-2 Br., 1 Ba.	$50,000
WILSHIRE-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$58,000
MARK LANE-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$85,900
MARK LANE-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$89,900
GREENTREE BLVD.-3Br.2 ½ Ba.	$159,900
PLEASANT—3Br., 2 Ba.	$66,500
CUNNINGHAM-3 Br., 1 Ba.	$35,000
E. CUTHBERT-3 Br., 1 Ba.	$46,000
LIVINGSTON-2 Br., 1 Ba.	$63,000
ENGLISH-3 Br., 1 Ba.	$39,900
BRAZOS-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$84,900
McDONALD-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$95,000
CEDAR SPRINGS-2 Br., 1 ½ Ba.	$39,900
STOREY-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$59,900
GREENBRIER-4 Br., 2 Ba.	$99,900
ACKLEN-3 Br, 1¾ Ba.	$68,500
MARK LANE-3 Br, 1¾ Ba.	$81,800
THOMASON-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$60,000
WAVERLY-2 Br., 1 Ba.	$34,500
THOMAS-3 Br., 1 ½ Ba.	$57,500
ENGLISH-2 Br., 1 Ba.	$41,500
ENGLISH-2 Br. Home,	$56,000
SUNNYSIDE-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$74,900
HOWARD-2 Br., 1 Ba.	$49,900
CEDAR SPRINGS-2 Br. 1 ½ Ba.	$39,900
KANSAS-5 or 6 Br., 2¾ Ba.	$100,000
SPRING MEADOW-3 Br., 2 ½ Ba.	$104,900
CUNNINGHAM-Lot	$5,000
1 ACRE TRACT-Ranch Estates CO.RD. 349	$16,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

DAVIS RD. -3Br., 2 Ba	$75,000
CO. RD. 1127-3Br., 1¾ ba	$68,500
DANLEY LANE-2Br.,1Ba	$25,000
CO. RD. 1130 N.-4 Acres	$50,000
CO. RD. 1130 N.-6 Acres	$60,000
CO. RD. 130 E.-Please Call	$99,900
RT. 10-Solar Equipped Mobile Home,	$35,000
1 ACRE, TRACT 2-Co.Rd.1246	$24,000
1 ACRE, TRACT 3-Co.Rd.1246	$24,000
1 ACRE, TRACT 4-Co.Rd.1246	$24,000
1 ACRE, TRACT 5-Co.Rd.1246	$19,950
1 ACRE, TRACT 6-Co.Rd.1246	$19,950
1 ACRE, TRACT 7-Co.Rd 1246	$19,950
CO. RD. 1130 N.-4 Acres Cleared	$42,000
CO. RD. 1130 N.-4 Br., 3 Ba.	$100,000
CO. RD. 1178-2 Br., 2¾ Ba.	$90,000
CO. RD. 140 E.-2 Br., 2 Ba., Mobile Home	$35,000
CO. RD. 50 W.-3 Br., 2 Ba. Mobile Home	$55,000
CO. RD. 140 E.-3 Br., 2 Ba. Doublewide MH	$55,000
CO. RD. 60E-4 Br., 3 Ba.	$105,000
CO. RD. 143-4 Br., 2 Ba.	$176,000
CO. RD. 140E-2 Br., 2 Ba. MH	$35,000

RANCHES

RANCH-Pecos River Area,	$875,000
JUNCTION AREA-Orchard, River Frontage,	$1,360,000

STANTON

5000 SQ Ft. BUILDING-On St. Peters	$52,500
STANTON-Choice City Block	$69,500
RT. 1-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$125,000
STANTON-10.9 Acres & Shop Building	$32,000
SAINT ANNA, STANTON-3 Br., 2Ba.	$34,500

SCHAUBLE HOMES INC.

RAINBOW CIRCLE-4 Br., 2 Ba.	$130,500
RAINBOW RD.-3 Br., 2 Ba.	U/C

HERVEY & LOVE

NICKLUS-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$64,500
NICKLUS-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$64,500
NICKLUS-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$64,500

COMMERCIAL & INVESTMENT

RT. 13 COTTON FLAT RD.-Comm Potential	$99,500
.0393 ACRES-Johnson Moran Addition	$70,000
ILLINOIS-Older Hm., Zoned Office	$125,000
ANDREWS HWY.-Acreage Inside Loop	$1,600,000
ANDREWS HWY.-Frontage	$750,000
CAR WASH-Good Income & Tax Adv	$175,000
1200 MIDLAND DR.-Office Buildings	$182,500
GARDEN CITY HWY.-Eleven-Twenty Units,	$275,000
N. BIG SPRING-Retail Building,	$340,000
W. LOUISIANA-Eight-Four Units	$160,000
ILLINOIS-Restaurant	$40,000
CO. RD. N. 60 E.-4 Acres	$42,000
N. BIG SPRING-5.73 Ac.,City Utilities Avail	$2,246,389
CORNELL-1 Br., 1 Ba	$52,000
180 W.& 1200 S.-Lg. Cab. Shop & 5 Br. Home	$410,000
CIRCLE-Duplex 2Br, 1 ½ Ba.	$59,500
ANDREWS HWY.-Oriental Gro & Gift Shop	$38,000
CO. RD. 60 E.-9 Acs. MH Park	$100,000
N. BIG SPRING—Excellent Location	$119,900
SPRUCE-Duplex	$134,900

LARRY BURGIN	682-4741	SHAWN RANAHAN	697-9672	CONRAD LLOYD	694-4814
NILA RICH	682-8295	C. ALTON URBAN	684-8290	BETTY CERF	683-9068
ALTON KEITH	697-8748	LINDA MILLER	563-1427	LARRY McCUIN	687-2375
KATHY FITCH	699-5437	B.H. SPAW JR.	682-1906	HARRIETT STONE	699-7932
JAKE KEMPER	687-5429	JON PILGRIM	563-2135	DEBRA LOGAN	686-8000
RONI PERRY	686-8569	JUDI WOOD	699-4578	SANDRA GEISELMAN	694-6168
CAROL McDONALD	697-0697	BARRY WESTON	699-1467	DARRELL McDONALD	687-0897
BRENDA DILLEHAY	697-2704	JO ANN GADDY	694-8629	HENRY URBAN	694-4137

Connie Tindall
Salesperson for the Month of October

Connie Tindall has been awarded salesperson for the month of October by Dene Kelly Realtors. She was honored for her outstanding effort in residential and commercial real estate sales.

Dene Kelly Realtors
687-0595

$ INSTANT CASH For Older Homes
S & W Homes Inc Of Midland
689-8031

TEXAS 'VETS' 9.97% Interest
S&W Homes, Inc. Midland
689-8031

VETERANS
Payments a low as $525 a month on new 3BR, 2BA home in West Midland.
*VA GPM 13.29%
S&W Homes, Inc. of Midland
689-8031

MISSION DORADO'S Festival of Homes

Features a new home trade-in program plus **Home Savings** below market financing.

12¼* Fixed Rate

80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale

DON HARVEY REALTORS

We Sell Midland by the Yard.

683-5333
561-8130

DON HARVEY, REALTORS ANNEX
2505 W. Kansas
LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
2507 W. Kansas
RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young-Coordinator
702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333

Helen Mason....694-0247
Betty Sorensen...683-1596
Patsy Brice.....683-1596
Sara Harris.....694-8119
Josephina Ladaga..699-1115
Fay Gwyn.....682-1242
Wray Hart.....694-6082
Jennifer Goodwin..699-7235
Kay Sutton.....694-8640
Colleen McLane..687-2082
Polly Keys.....699-0818
Ted Markle, GRI...694-2342
Bonnie Cox, GRI..697-6234
Norma Barnes....682-6240
Dorothy Moring..684-6780
Glenn Noles.....694-5255
Curly Hatfield....694-6288
Suellen Nall.....697-3915
Ruth Young.....697-1217
Beverly Dwyer....682-5903
Linda Chalcraft...699-5854
Betty Thames....685-0750
Jeannie Printz....699-1641
Vicky May.....682-6240
Pat Carl.....682-4000
Marlene Groce...697-0927
Enid Ellis.....697-6110
Anita Noles, GRI..694-5255
Fran Henderson..682-6576
Martha Hasha....694-8193
Karen Foster.....697-4434
Dinah Boyd.....697-2734
Nelda Foster.....694-6112
Fedda Hadden...682-2235
Fay Baum.....697-6884
Tommie Strack...683-4759
Frank Nall.....697-3915
Doris Gallagher...682-1929

RESIDENTIAL

SEQUOIA 5+ bedrooms,4+ ba,3 frpl,pool....495,000
HACKBERRY 3br,3ba,2living areas....229,900
"D" 3br,2¾ba,1LA,fantastic kitche, beautiful....229,000
BLUEBIRD 4br,2¾ba,formal dng....225,000
GODFREY 4br,2½ba,1LA,frpl,sprkl,sys....210,000
TEAKWOOD 3br, 4+ ba, 2LA, frpl., 3 car gar., extra's....205,000
STUTZ 4br,3¾ba,2LA,gameroom,cul-de-sac....176,500
SHADY OAK COURT 4br,2½ba,2LA,frpl,3cargar....205,000
CASTLEFORD 4br,2½ba,2LA,2frpl,wetbar,skylight....199,000
CASTLEFORD 4br,3+ba, 2LA,2frpl,wetbar, skylight....192,500
KNIFFIN 4br,3ba,2LA,frpl,wetbar....189,900
"L" 4br,2½ba,2LA,wetbar,gameroom....187,500
CASTLEFORD 4br,3½ba,2LA,2frpl,sprkl,sys....183,900
GODFREY 4br,3ba,2LA,frpl,sprink.sys.,wetbar....169,900
OAKRIDGE 4br,3½ba,2car gar., wetbar, cr. drive....169,900
CRESTGATE 4br, 3 + ba, 1LA, 2 car gar., wetbar....167,500
GREENTREE 3br,3ba,1LA,frpl., sprkl. sys., beauty....160,000
SKYLINE 3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,pool,hot tub....159,000
HEATHER 3br,2¾ba,2LA,2frpl,2cargar w/open....159,000
YUCCA 3br,2½ba, 1LA,frpl,skylight,intercom,stor....155,000
TANFORAN 4br,2ba,1LA,gar.open.,paneling....155,000
STUTZ 4br,2½ba,3LA,frpl,pool,wetbar....154,500
CRESTLINE 4br,3ba, wetbar, skylight, cul-de-sac....153,000
SENTINEL 3br,3ba,2LA,frpl,pool,comeriot....149,900
BOULDER 4br,2½ba,3LA,2frpl,cr.dr.,skylite....149,900
CRESTGATE 4br,2 + ba,1LA,frpl,wetbar,skylight....149,900
AMHURST 3br,2½ba,2LA,frpl,pool,sprink,sys....149,500
MAXWELL 4br,2¾ba,2kitchens....149,000
AUBURN 4br,2½ba,4LA,frpl,wet bar....148,500
METZ 4br,2½ba,3LA, skylight,wetbar, sprkl. sys....148,000
VALLEY 4br,2½ba,2LA,frpl,2car garage....148,000
STANOLIND 4br,2¾ba, 3LA, frpl, 2car gar w/opener....147,900
STANOLIND 4br,1¾ba,2LA,strg-bldg,flrd,attic....145,000
CRESTGATE 4br,3½ba,2LA,frpl....144,500
HARVARD 3br,2ba,3LA,frpl....140,000
BELLECHASE CT 4br,2¾ba,frml.dining,frpl....139,500
NORTHFIELD 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl., 2car gar. w/open....138,000
NORTHTOWN 4br,3 + ba,3LA,frpl,wetbar,gar.open....137,000
NORTHTOWN 4br,3ba,1LA,wetbar....136,700
TEAKWOOD 4br,2¾ba,1LA,frpl.,gar.open., skylite....136,500
BEDFORD 4br,2ba,4LA,frpl,hot tub....135,000
AMHURST 4br,2½ba,3LA,frpl,strg-bldg,gar.open....134,900
MARMON 4br,2¾ba,2LA,frpl,sprkl.sys....133,000
WYLEA COVE 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,pool,hottub....130,000
NORWOOD 4br,2½ba,skylite,wetbar,atrium,intercom....129,900
HARVARD 3br,2½ba,1LA,intercom,cr.drive....129,500
PRINCETON 3br,2½ + ¾ba,1LA,frpl....129,000
MAXWELL 4br,2ba,2LA,frpl,strg-bldg,yd.lighting....129,000
DRIFTWOOD 3br,2ba,1LA,wetbar,sprink.sys....127,900
MARMON 4br,2¾ba,2LA, sprkl. sys., nice yard....127,500
SKYLINE 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,gar.opener,wetbar....127,500
SHELL 3br,2ba,2LA,frpl.,sprkl.sys., strg-bldg....124,000
STUTZ 4br,2½ba,2LA,panel.,gar.opener....127,000
ST. ANDREWS 3br,2ba,2LA, 2 frpl., intercom, extras....125,000
DRIFTWOOD 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,gar.opener....125,000
GODFREY 3br,2½ba,1LA,frpl,wetbar....125,000
ARROYO 3br,2½ba,1LA,sprkl.sys.,intercom....124,900
STANOLIND 4br,2ba,2LA,frpl, sprinkler sys....124,900
METZ 4br,2¾ba,2LA, 2car gar., cov. patio....121,000
LAVERA 3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,strg-bldg, sprkl. sys....120,000
WINFIELD 3br,2½ba,2LA,sprkl.sys.,gar.open....120,000
FAIRCIRCLE 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl., atrium,skylight....119,900
SHELL 4br,3ba,3LA,frpl.,sprkl.sys., storage....119,900
BRIGHTON 3br,2½ba,2LA,frpl., skylite, cov. patio....119,900
FAIRFAX 4br,2½ba,2LA,frpl,strg-bldg,floored attic....119,000
GODDARD 3br,2½ba,2LA,frpl,strg-bldg,attic....118,000
NORWOOD 3br,2ba,1LA,gar.open.,wetbar,paneling....115,900
AUBURN 4br,3ba,3LA, frpl., sep. yd. off master....115,000
ABBEY PLACE 3br,2ba,2LA,swimming pool....112,900
DURANT 4br,2½ba,2LA,frpl,2cargar.,skylite....112,000
IMPERIAL 3br,2ba,2LA, brkfast rm., paneling....109,900
MAXWELL 3br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl., strg-bldg,wetbar....111,000
PINE 3br,2ba,2LA, pool, panel., great locat....110,000
ELMA 3br,2½ba,1LA,frpl,skylite,gar.opener....110,000
SUNSHINE 3br,2ba,1LA,2cargar.,wetbar....109,900
MARK LANE 4br,2ba,1LA,frpl.,gar.opener....109,800
GLENEAGLES 4br,3ba,1LA,frpl,covered....109,500
AUBURN 3br,1½ + ¾ba,3LA,frpl,strg-bldg,skylite....109,000
STANOLIND 4br,2¾ba,panel.,prettyfamilyhome....109,000
WYDEWOOD 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl., gar. opener....107,500
CALDERA 3br,2½ba,2LA,frpl, large rooms....105,000
MARANTHA 3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl, skylite....104,500
CINDY PLACE 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl.,skylite,cabana,pool....104,500
NEELY 3br,2ba,1LA,skylite, sprinkler....103,000
PRINCETON 3br,2½ba,1LA,frpl.,gar.opener,fans....101,100
DALLIA 4br,1¾ba,1LA,sprinkler....100,000
FRONTIER 3br,1¾ba,1LA,gar.open.,pool,nice....99,900
TATTENHAM 3br,2ba,3LA, wrkshop, 2cargar., storage....99,900
DAVENTRY 4br,2ba,1LA,frpl,gar.open.,glazedlite....99,900
CHON COVE 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2cargar,wetbar....99,750
SHELL 3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl.,sunroom,cr.drive....99,500
MERRILL 4br,2ba,1LA,frpl., gar. open., wetbar....99,500
CINDY LANE 3br,1¾ba,1LA, gar. open., skylight....97,500
AURORA 3br,1¾ba,2LA,sprkl.sys., must see....97,000
MARANTHA 3br,1¾ba,1LA, frpl., garage open....97,000
QUAIL RUN 3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl,spa/hottub....95,000
LINDA COURT 3br,2ba,2cargar,bookcase....95,000
DOUGLAS 3br,2ba,3LA,sprkl.sys.,lrg.home....95,000
GLENEAGLES 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2cargar,pantry....94,900
FLARE 4br,2ba,1LA,frpl,gar.open.,paneling....94,900
GREENBRIAR 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2cargar.,strg-bldg....94,500
STANOLIND 3br,1¾ba,skylight, pool, strgbldg....94,500
MISSOURI 4br,2ba,hottub/1LA,frpl,spink.sys....94,500
NORTHTOWN COURT 3br,1¾ba,1LA,pool,workshop....94,500
GREENBRIAR 4br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl., 2car gar., w/open....93,500
HUMBLE 3br,1¾ba,2LA,2frpl,skylite,wetbar....92,900
OJIBWA 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,fruittrees....92,500
FERNCLIFF 3br,2ba,1LA, frpl., 2car gar., well kept....89,900
STANOLIND 3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl,gar.open....89,900
GOLF COURSE 4br,2ba,1LA,strg-bldg,cr.drway....89,900
WHITTLE WAY 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,lightandbright....89,900
SENTINEL 3br,2ba,1LA,2 frpl, pool,2 lots....89,900
GODDARD 3br,2¾ba,3LA,panel.,cov. patio....89,900
STANOLIND 3br,2½bar,2LA,2 frpl....89,500
HYDE PARK 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,gardenrm....89,500
TENNESSEE 2br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,paneling....89,500
COMMUNITY LANE 4br,1¾ba,1LA,panel.,niceyd....89,500
CINDY PLACE 3br,1¾ba,frpl,1LA,fml.dining....89,500
SINCLAIR 3br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,indoorgrill....89,500
UPLAND 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,yard lighting....89,200
NEELY CIRCLE 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2 car gar....88,750
BRAZOS 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2car gar.,nice yd....87,500
BOEING 3br,1¾ba,2LA, sprkl. sys., paneling....87,500
BEDFORD 3br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,sunroom,tilefence....87,500
NELSON 3br,2ba,1LA,cr.dr.,strg-bldg,paneling....87,000
TERRACE 3br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,bkcases,cov.patio....86,400
WYDEWOOD 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl., wetbar,skylite,lovely....85,900
PHILLIP PL. 3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,strg-bldg....85,500
COMMUNITY LANE 3br,3ba,1LA,strg-bldg,fans....85,000
MARK LANE 3br,1¾ba,1LA,gar.opener,lovelyhome....85,000
MARK LANE 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl, specialfinancing....85,000
WHITNEY 3br,1¾ba,1LA,skylight,cr.drive....85,000
KANSAS 3br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,bookcase....85,000
CONCHO 2br,2ba,frpl,2 car garage w/opener....85,000
GULF 3br,1¾ba,1LA, frpl., gar. open., strg-bldg....85,000
FALCON 3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl, wet bar....84,900
FALCON 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,baywindow....84,900
DENGAR 3br,1¾ba,3LA,strg-bldg, lrg. familyhome....84,900
CALDERA 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2car gar....84,900
ALPINE 3br,2ba,2LA,2frpl,pool,yd.lighting....84,900
STANOLIND 3br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,strg-bldg....84,900
MATHIS 3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,spink.sys.,paneling....84,500
CANADIAN 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2cargar....84,500
FERNCLIFF 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl., cov. patio....84,000
PRINCETON 3br,2ba,1LA,dogrun,solarhotwater....83,000
"B" 4br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,gar.opener....82,500
ANETTA 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,panel.,gar.opener....82,000
FREDNA 3br,1¾ba,1LA, frpl., panel., cov. patio....81,900
MARK LANE 3br,2ba,1LA,rockfrpl,pantry,2patios....81,500
REGAL 3br,1¾ba,1LA, frpl., panel., cov. patio....80,000
TERRACE 4br,1¾ba,2LA,2cargar.,strg-bldg....79,900
PROVIDENCE 3br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,strg-bldg....79,900
DOUGLAS 3br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,panel.,sunkenden....79,900
NEELY 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,strg-bldg,wetbar,decor....79,900
MCDONALD 3br,1½ba,1LA,frpl,hottub,baywind....79,900
PHILLIP PLACE 3br,1¾ba,1LA, frpl., gar. open....79,500
MARK LANE 3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl,sprkl,sys....79,500
DENGAR 3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl,sprinkler....78,900
STOREY 3br,2ba,1LA,2 car garage,patio....78,500
MICHIGAN 3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl,covered patio....78,000
CAMARIE 3br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,ceil.fans,bkcase....78,000
OHIO 3br,2ba,1LA,cov.patio,hottub....78,000
"H" 3br,1¾ba,1LA,wrkshop,panel.,gar.opener....77,900
CIMMARON 3br,1½ba,3LA,frpl,cornerlot,bkcases....77,500
SPARTAN 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2cargar.woodfence....77,500
GOLF COURSE 3br,1¾ba,1LA,gar.open,cr.dr....77,500
DORMARD 3br,1¾ba,2LA,2cargar.,waterwell....76,900
CHICKASAW 3br,1¾ba,1LA, frpl., 2 car garage....76,500
PRINCETON 3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl,1car garage....76,500
MATHIS 3br,2ba,2LA, gar. open., sprkl. sys....75,900
MICHIGAN 3br,1¾ba,3LA,frpl,pool,yd.lighting....75,500
FANNIN 3br,1¾ba,2LA, frpl., 1 car gar.,stunning....75,000
BRAZOS 3br,1¾ba,1LA, frpl., panel., pretty....75,000
CRENSHAW 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,panel.,sprkl.sys....75,000
NORTHRUP 3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl,skylite....75,000
HOLLOWAY 3br,2ba,1LA, frpl., tilefence, panel....75,000
SHELL 3br,1¾ba,gar.open.,strg-bldg.,veryclean....74,900
DEWBERRY 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,prettyyard....74,900
NORTHTOWN 4br,2ba,1LA, frpl., strg-bldg, panel....74,900
PLEASANT 3br,2ba,1LA, gar. open., storm windows....74,900
BOEING 3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,cov.patio,ceilingfans....74,500
SINCLAIR 3br,1¾ba,2LA, frpl., lge. family home....74,500
IRWIN CT 3br,2½ba,1LA,frpl., gar. and park. pad....74,000
BRAZOS 3br,2ba,1LA, frpl., cov. patio, 2 car gar....73,900
MARK LANE 3br,1¾ba,1LA, frpl., sprkl. sys....73,900
CRENSHAW 3br,2½ba,2LA,frpl,gar.opener,strg-bldg....73,900
BELAIRE 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,wallpaper touches....73,000
RIC 3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl,panel.,nicekitchen....73,000
JORDAN 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,ownerwillpaybuydown....73,000
IDLEWILDE 3br,1¾ba,1LA,gar.open.,paneling....72,900
TIMBER LANE 2br,2ba,1LA,frpl,sprkl.sys....71,900
CRENSHAW 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2car gar.,paneling....71,500
COLLEGE 3br,2ba,2car garage, panelinginvestment....70,000
BRAZOS 3br,2ba,2lg.LA,frpl,skylite,ceil.fans....70,000
CANADIAN 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl.,sprkl.sys....69,900
DENTON 3br,2ba,3LA,frpl,spkl.sys.,pool....69,900
DENGAR 3br,1¾ba,2LA,paneling,cov.patio....69,900
CRENSHAW 3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,skylite....69,900
COUNTRY CLUB 3br,1¾ba,frpl,1LA,wood fence....69,900
GODFREY 2br,2ba,2LA,frpl,2gar.gar.,ceilingfans....69,900
BENTWOOD 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,starterhome....69,900
ROCKY LANE 4br,2ba,1LA,frpl,gar.open.,paneling....69,900
FERNCLIFF 3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl,cov.patio....69,900
BROWNWOOD 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,kit/dncombo....69,900
SPENCE 3br,2ba,1LA, frpl., 2 car gar....69,900
HUMBLE 4br,1¾ba,1LA, frpl., 2 car gar....69,900
BELAIRE 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,patio,like new....69,900
BOYD 3br,1¾ba,1LA,strg-bldg,flooredattic....69,500
PRINCETON 4br,3 + ba,1LA,lge.home, "ASISCOND."....69,500
NEELY 4br,1¾ba,1LA,strg-bldg,2 car gar....69,500
MCDONALD 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,cov.patio,wallpaper....68,900
"A" 4br,1¾ba,2LA,panel.,tilefence,wallpaper....68,900
ERIE 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,gar.opener,gunite pool....68,900
PASADENA 3br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl., tilefence, "AS IS"....68,800
PARKDALE 3br,1¾ba,2 car garage, sprinkler....68,700
PARKDALE 4br,1¾ba,1LAsprinkler,skylite....68,700
CRENSHAW 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,formal dining....68,500
THOMAS 3br,1¾ba,1LA,gar.open.,very clean....68,500
COUNTRY CLUB 3br,1¾ba,12LA,parquetfloors....68,500
SHANDON 4br,1¾ba,1largelivingarea....68,000
GARFIELD 3br,1¾ba,2 car gar w/opener....67,900
CRENSHAW 3br,2ba,1LA,2 car garage,patio....67,500
KANSAS 3br,1¼ba,1LA,workshop, hardwood floors....67,500
MICHIGAN 3-br,2ba,1LA,storage building....67,000
CANADIAN 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,paneling,util....67,000
RIC 3br,2ba,lge. liv. area,frpl,wallpaper....66,900
SPRUCE 3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl,atrium,gar.open....66,000
GLENWOOD 3br,1¾ba,1LA, wrkshop, strg-bldg....65,900
RAYMOND 4br,2ba,1LA,frm,din.,frpl,strg-bldg....65,000
CRENSHAW 3br,2ba,2cargar.,1LA,frpl,sprkl....65,000
BROOKDALE 4br,2ba,2LA,frm.din.,hugeden....65,000
PLEASANT 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl., strg-bldg, woodfence....65,000
OHIO 4br,1¾ba,2LA, frpl., strg-bldg, panel....65,000
STOREY 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,strg-bldg,panel.,clean....64,900
SUNNYSIDE 3br,2ba,1LA,wallpapertouches,woodfence....64,900
PRINCETON 3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl,woodfence,gar....64,500
PRINCETON 3br,1½ba,1LA,built-in bkcase, woodfence....64,000
BROWNWOOD 3br,1¾ba,2LA,2car gar.,strg,bldg....63,900
PUEBLO 3br,2ba,1LA,panel,starterhome....63,000
BENTWOOD 3br,2ba,1LA,sprkl.sys.,gar.open....62,900
DEWBERRY 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,dogrun,pantry,trees....62,800
LOUISIANA 3br,2ba,1LA, wrkshop, nice yd., pretty....62,500
BAUMANN 3br,2ba,1cargar.,strg-bldg,yd.light....62,000
DEWBERRY 3br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,patio....61,500
ROOSEVELT 3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl,strg-bldg,wallpaper....60,000
GEORGE 3br,1ba,1LA,waterwell,"AS IS"COND....60,000
PLEASANT 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,cathedralceil....60,000
KANSAS 3br,1¾ba,ctrykit.,wellkept....60,000
STOREY 3br,2ba,1LA,near school....60,000
RAYMOND 3br,1ba,1LA,1cargar.,sprkl.sys....59,900
GLENWOOD 3br,1½ba,1LA,workshop,2car carport....59,900
NORTHRUP 3br,1ba,1LA,wrkshop,beginnershome....59,900
ROOSEVELT 3br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,pantry....59,900
DENGAR 3br,1¾ba,2LA,2cargar.,paneling....59,500
COWDEN 3br,1¾ba,1LA, frpl., panel., hrdwoodfloors....59,500
CUTHBERT 2br,1ba,1LA, 1cargar.pantry,wellkept....58,000
KANSAS 3br,2ba,1LA,lgkit,largeclosets....57,500
SHADYLANE 3br,1¾ba,2LA,greatopportunity....57,500
LOUISIANA 4br,2ba,2LA,lrg,homeingoodarea....57,500
HILL 3br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,panel.,pool....57,500
THOMASON 4br,1½ba,1LA,lrg,home,utility room....57,500
DEWBERRY 3br,1¾ba,largekitchenw/bar,patio....57,000
KANSAS 3br,1ba,1LA,wrkshop,strg-bldg,park,pd....57,000
BAUMANN 3br,2ba,1LA, woodfence, good location....57,000
GLENWOOD 3br,1½ba,1LA,fencedyard,....56,350
MARIANA 3br,2ba,1LA,nicelylandscaped,gar....56,000
RUBY 4br,2ba,1LA,floor,attic,strg-bldg....56,000
BECKLEY 3br,2ba,1LA,utilityrm,clean....55,850
DELANO 3br,1¾ba,1LA,FHAAappraised....55,850
BENTWOOD 3br,1¾ba,2LA,wetbar,paneling....55,850
HOLLY 2br,1½ba,1LA,frpl., gar. open., realcharmer....55,000
MERCEDES 4br,1¾ba,1LA, 1 car gar., wallpaper....54,900
BURCHILL 3br,2ba,1LA, frpl., wallpaper touches....54,900
BURCHILL 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,1cargar....54,850
DELANO 3br,2ba,1LA,gar.open,spacious....54,750
LEISURE 3br,1ba,2LA,coveredpatio....53,900
WOODCREST 4br,3 + ba,2LA,panel.,wallpaper touches....53,500
LOUISIANA 2br,2ba,2LA,clean,lotsofyard....53,500
BENTWOOD 3br,1¾ba,1LA,beautifulfrpl,nice....53,000
THORNRIDGE 3br,1½ba,1LA,stormdoors,neat....53,000
"D" 3br,1ba,1LA,pool,strg-bldg,stormwindows....52,500
ROOSEVELT 3br,1¾ba,1LA,updatedkitchen,cute....52,500
IDLEWILDE 3br,1¾ba,1LA,openpatio....52,500
WILSHIRE 3br,1¾ba,1LA,strg-bldg,pool,yd.lights....51,900
MCDONALD 3br,1½ba,1LA,storm windows & doors....51,500
DEWBERRY 3br,2ba,1LA, 1cargar,strg-bldg....51,000
KESSLER 3br,1½ba,1LA,wallpaper,lrg,backyard....50,000
VERSAILLES 3br,2ba,1LA,panel.,steelsiding&trim....50,000
WILSHIRE 3br,1¾ba,2LA,openpatio,wallpaper....50,000
SPRUCE 3br,1¾ba,1LA,garage,openpatio....50,000
GASTON 3br,2ba,1LA, 1car gar., almost new....49,900
STOREY 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,strg-bldg,paneling....49,900
PARKDALE 3br,1¾ba,2LA,strg-bldg,ceil.fans....49,900
KENTUCKY 2br,1ba,1LA,pool,cute home, downtownarea....49,900
BENTWOOD 3br,2ba,2LA,strg-bldg,panel.,dogrun....49,000
DEWBERRY 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,dogrun,pantry,trees....48,500
LEISURE 3br,1½ba,1LA, woodfence, utility room....47,900
APACHE 3br,1½ba,1LA,sprink.sys.,quietarea....47,500
BAIRD 3br,1ba,1LA,strg-bldg,panel.,vinylsiding....47,500
MONTY 3br,2ba,1LA,strg-bldg,prk.pd.,paneling....46,500
CEDAR SPRINGS 3br,1½ba,1LA,wrkshop, bookcase....46,000
STOREY 3br,1ba,1LA,1cargar.wrkshop,pantry....46,000
HEMLOCK 2br,1ba,1LA,corner frpl,mini-blinds....45,900
WILSHIRE 3br,1¾ba,2LA,handymandream....45,000
LEISURE 3br,1ba,1LA, 1 car gar., tile fence....45,000
BAIRD 3br,1½ba,1LA,cov.patio,prettytrees....45,000
MARIANA 3br,1ba,1LA,frpl,pricedtosell....44,500
PLEASANT 3br,1ba,1LA,perfectforinvest,prop....44,000
ANETTA 3br,1ba,2LA,great FHA 20yr.bondassumption....43,000
SYCAMORE 2br,1ba,1LA,sunkenden....42,500
CRESTVIEW 3br,1½ba,2LA,wrkshop,panel.,spacious....42,500
ERIE 3br,1¾ba,1LA, wallpaper touches, porch swing....42,500
PLEASANT 3br,1ba,1LA, util. rm., beginnershome....42,500
THOMASON 3br,1ba,1LA,hugedetachedgar,gazebo....42,000
MAGNOLIA 2br,1ba,1LA,wallpapertouches....41,900
AVONDALE 3br,1ba,1LA,strg-bldg,yardlights....40,950
MINEOLA 2br,1ba,1LA,zonedC-2,comm.potential....40,000
DENGAR 3br,1¾ba,1LA,strg-bldg,fence....40,000
MONTY 2br,1ba,1LA, eating spece in kitchen....39,900
PINE 2br,1ba,2LA, immaculate condition....39,900
CRESTVIEW 3br,1ba,1LA,sprinklersystem....39,900
COLLEGE 2br,1ba,muchupdating,niceneighborhood....39,900
ENGLISH 3br,1ba,1cargarage,totalelectric....39,900
MAGNOLIA 2br,1ba,1LA,nicekitchen,lge.backyd....39,500
WASHINGTON 2br,1ba,1LA,carport,starterhome....39,500
KESSLER 3br,1ba,2LA,assumableFHAloan....38,000
ENGLISH 2br,1ba,1LA,largebedrooms,verynice....37,500
WHITAKER 2br,1ba,1LA,skylite,workshop....36,000
CUTHBERT 2br,1ba,2LA,forbeginners,investors....35,000
ROOSEVELT 2br,1½ba,1LA,patio,modernappliances....35,000
CUNNINGHAM 2br,1ba,1LA,skylight,cutehome....34,995
WASHINGTON 2br,1ba,1LA,frpl,closetodowntown....34,900
COTTONWOOD 2br,2ba,2LA,vinylsiding....34,500
TRAVIS 4br,2ba,1LA,panel.,grt buy for handyman....34,500
SPRABERRY 2br,1ba,1LA,starterorretirehome....34,500
ROOSEVELT 2br,1ba,2LA,eatingspaceinkitchen....33,000
HEMLOCK 2br,1ba,1LA,strg-bldg,ceil.fans....33,000
ENGLISH 3br,1ba,1LA,centralheat&A/C....32,500
ENGLISH 2br,1ba,1LA,utilityroom....32,500
ROOSEVELT 2br,1ba,2LA,paneling,woodfence....32,500
PINE 2br,1ba,1LA,1carcarport,utilityroom....32,500
WEBSTER 3br,1ba,1LA,wellcaredfor,rockyard....32,150
SPRABERRY 2br,1ba,1LA,stormwindows-doors....32,000
KENTUCKY 3br,1ba,1LA,patio,wallpaper....32,000
ENGLISH 3br,1ba,carport,fence,utilityroom....32,000
ENGLISH 2br,1ba,1LA,readytomoveinto....32,000
ENGLISH 3br,1ba,1LA,carport,starterhome....31,500
ENGLISH 2br,1ba,1LA,carport,starterhome....31,500
ENGLISH 3br,1ba,1LA,util.rm.,diningarea....31,350
ENGLISH 2br,1ba,1LA,wallpaper touches, util.rm....31,150
ENGLISH 3br,1ba,1LA,util.rm.,nicehome....31,150
ENGLISH 3br,1ba,ownerswillbecreativewithfinancing....31,150
PINE 3br,1ba,1LA, util. rm., smokealarm, carport....31,150
ENGLISH 3br,1ba,4LA,willconsiderallfinancing....31,150
ENGLISH 3br,1ba,1LA,,seller pay points....30,500
THOMASON 2br,1ba,1LA,patio,beginnershome....27,500
WEATHERFORD 2br,1ba,1LA, siding, built-in bkcase....26,000
ESTES 2br,1ba,1LA,utilrm,bargainhuntersdelite....24,550
ESTES 2br,1ba,1LA,util.rm.,afford.housing....23,550
FOURTH, STANTON 2br,1ba,1LA,strgbldg,cor.lot....22,900
LORAINE 1br,1ba,2LA,blockfenceandstrg-bldg....21,000
INDIANA 2br,1ba,1LA, to be sold "AS IS"....8,000
FRANCES 2br,1ba,hometobemoved,ownercarry....3,000

DUPLEXES

HARVARD 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, util. rm, mini-blinds....90,000
COTTONWOOD 2units,2br, 1ba, 1LR,frpl....87,500
BEDFORD 2br, 1ba, frpl, greatinvest., miniblinds....82,000
HARVARD 2br,2ba,1LA,frpl,skylite,ceil.fans....65,000
NORTHRUP 2br, 1ba, 1LA,fullyfurn.redecor....59,900
HARVARD 2br,2ba,1LA,frpl,util.rm.,gravelyd....53,500

TOWNHOMES

SADDLE CLUB LAKES 3br,3½ba,3LA,frpl....325,000
NEELY 3br,2½ba,2frpl,lovely....235,000
GREENTREE 3br,3ba,,frpl,gamerm/4thbr....203,900
SINCLAIR 3br,2ba,2cargarw/opener....189,900
GREENTREE 3br,2½ba, 1LA,2frpl,3cargarage....156,000
GREENTREE 3br,3ba,3LA,2cargarage,sprinkler....155,000
NEELY 4br, 3 + ba, 2LA, frpl., intercom, strg-bldg....145,000
BOULDER 3br,2½ba, 1LA,frpl,2car gar....124,900
MOSS 3br,2½ba,formaldining,frpl,wetbar....119,000
MOSS 3br,2½ba,1LA,frpl., gar. open., wetbar....116,500
MOSS 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2cargar.cov.patio....99,900
WADLEY "26 3br,2ba,frpl, 1LA,ceilingfans....110,000
HAYNES 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,cr.dr.,wetbar....106,000
BOULDER 3br,2½ba,1LA,frpl,studio,wetbar,intercom....105,000
VENTURA 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,Jennaire....103,500
WHITTLE WAY 2br,2½ba, 1LA,frpl,atrium....96,900
CASTLEFORD 2br,2ba,1LA,frpl,wetbar,exclusive....95,950
AMISTAD 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,garageopener,skylite....94,000
BOULDER 3br,2ba,1LA,2car gar.,intercom,wetbar....89,900
NORTHRUP 2br,2ba,1LA,frpl,wetbar....89,900
NORWOOD 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,pantry,dogrun....89,000
CASTLEFORD 2br,2ba,1LA,frpl.,bondmoneyassumpt....88,500
PRESTON 2br,2ba,1LA,frpl,sprinklersystem,fans....84,900
NORWOOD 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,wetbar,atrium....84,500
WHITTLE WAY 3br,2½ba, 1LA, frpl, sprkl.sys....84,500
MONCLAVE 2br,2ba,frpl,2cargar,lowmaintenance....79,500
AMISTAD 2br,2ba,1LA,frpl,skylight,atrium....79,500
MONCLAVE 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,gar.open.,muchcharm....77,500
TIMER LANE 2br,2ba,1LA,frpl,sprkl.sys.,gar....74,900
MELTON ALLEY 2br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2cargar.,skylite....72,500
WADLEY "71 2br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl,2balconies....69,900
SAGEWOOD 2br,2ba,1LA,frpl,ceilingfans....69,900
PECOS 2br,2½ba,1LA,frpl,skylite,circledr....67,000
CALDERA "162 1br,1½ba,1LA,frpl,1car gar....64,900
CALDERA "151 1br,1½ba,1LA,frpl,strg-bldg, patio....64,500
CALDERA "135 1br,1ba,1LA,frpl,grt,startercondo....53,500
LIVINGSTON 2br,1ba,1LA,frpl,brkfastbar,skylite....53,500
GEORGE "86 1lrg,bedroom,1ba,1LA,anti-crimearea....52,000
ILLINOIS "40 1br,1ba,1LA,sprinkler....46,500
LIDDON "57 2br,1½ba,1LA,2story....45,000
SCHARBAUER "8 2br,1ba,1LA,spaciouscondo....38,500

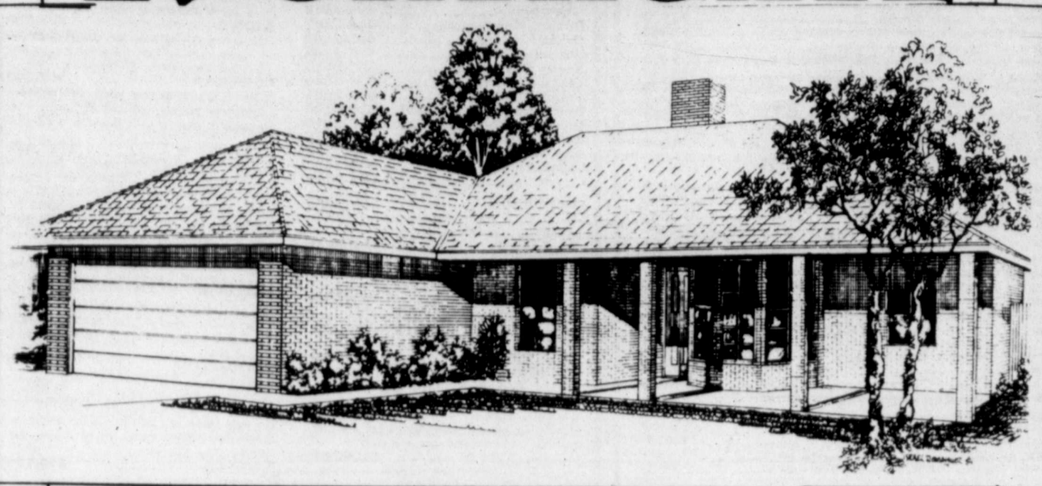
NEW CONSTRUCTION

Builder—Alpha Development (Townhomes)
**P

80 Houses for Sale

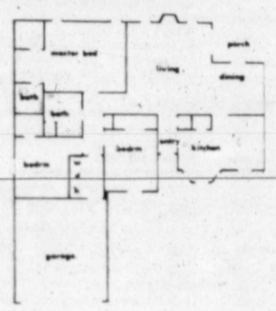
NORTHGATE

PHASE II



Homes By S&W Homes, Inc. of Midland

5312 Rio Grande
Open Daily



- Formal Dining Room
- Breakfast Area
- Fireplace
- 6' Wood Fence
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Covered Porch & Patio
- Ceiling Fan

S&W Homes, Inc. of Midland offers you quality construction at affordable prices. Special financing available on all our new homes with prices starting in the $60's. FHA/VA financing also available.

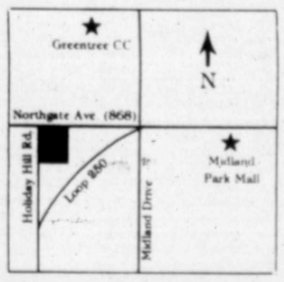
BUILDERS PAYS ALL CLOSING COST!!!

Another Quality Residential Community From

home savings ASSOCIATION

For Additional Information Call
S&W Homes, Inc. of Midland
689-8031

NORTHGATE PHASE II



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Joanine Standfield 683-1766
Sally Atnip 682-7045
Frances Coale 687-4419
June Bell 697-5230
Kay Bates 694-8442
Jo Braden GRI,CRS 683-1425
Sherre Parker 684-4001
Sara Carr Newsom 697-4512
Carol Henson 682-8858

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Wanda Hines 682-2002

EXPERIENCE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF AT ADOBE INC., REALTORS

NEW LISTINGS
DOUGLAS-3/2 ½ $238,000
STOREY-3/1 ¾ $100,000
TENNESSEE-3/3 $145,000

3 OR 2 BEDROOMS
SEQUOIA-fantastic home $347,500
NEELY-custom built $189,500
BELFIELD-custom built,pool $169,000
HAYNES-assumable-non-esca loan $159,900
VENTURA-patio home $165,000
HERMITAGE-redwood decking $154,500
DORMARD-many extras $144,500
EXETER-excellent condition $135,000
ST ANDREWS-corner rock fp $129,900
BELLECHASE—non-esca. In. $125,500
NORWOOD-nice home $119,900
FANNIN-sequestered den $119,500
GOLF COURSE-nice older home $115,000
EMERSON-completely remodeled $115,000
NORTHTOWN-Glenn Pine built $114,000
GLENEAGLES-open & Bright $110,000
SKYLINE TERRACE-excellent area $110,000
MOSS-spacious, patio home $109,900
FRONTIER-good assump $108,000
PERMIAN-heated pool, nice home $106,000
FANNIN—assum, super home $105,900
NORTH "N"-light & bright $102,500
CIMMARON- Sale Pending
GARFIELD-spa room, nice $97,500
THORNBERRY-better than new $97,500
NELSON-nice drive-up appeal $97,000
DOUGLAS-quality older home $96,500
REGAL-wet bar, nice $95,800
NORTH "A"-old Midland $95,000
HYDE PARK-super location $94,500
NORTH "H"-much new $89,900
MARK LANE-Lovely home $89,000
BRAZOS—bond money assump $88,500
SHELL—good buy, updated home $87,500
DENGAR-lovely home $87,500
MANOR-bond money assump $87,000
WHITTLE WAY-TH,good buy $85,000
BOYD-nice family home $85,000
COUNTRY CLUB-family home $84,995
NORTHRUP-spa,decking $84,950
PRESTON-excellent investment $84,000
PRESTON-lovely TH $84,000
NEELY-good assumption $83,600
GERALDINE-seq. MBR, rose garden $83,500
WARD-lovely home $83,500
PALMER-beautiful yard $83,000
SHANDON-nice, clean home $82,500
SHANDON-FHA assumption $79,500
DOUGLAS-great neighborhood $78,500
ALPINE-assumable, non-esca $78,500
WEGDEWOOD-superlocation $78,000
DENGAR-riff grass $77,500
TENNESSEE-older Midland $75,900
DENGAR-nice home $74,950
THOMAS-great buy $75,000
CIMMARON-good neighborhood $73,900
BENTWOOD-rock fireplace $73,000
MELTON ALLEY-assum.non-esca.In $73,000
CRENSHAW-fha assumption $71,000
BROWNWOOD-bond money loan $69,900

3 OR 2 BEDROOMS
DORMARD-much home for money $69,500
LAURA-much new $68,500
CHANDELLE-condo,assum $68,000
NORTHRUP-non-esca Ln $64,500
PASADENA-non-esca.ln,neat home $63,500
MICHIGAN-much new $62,000
LIVINGSTON-lovely townhome $62,000
BROWNWOOD-2 story $61,900
STOREY-nice clean home $60,000
McDONALD-immaculate home $58,900
SPARYBERRY-non-esca. Va loan $58,000
PLEASANT-super buy, nice $55,000
EASTWOOD-nice young home $55,000
THOMAS-assump. bond money $54,900
NORTHRUP-much new $53,500
NOBLES-nice, clean home $50,000
DELANO-nice home $48,000
AMELIA- SALE PENDING
VERSAILLE-good starter home $46,500
FIESTA-spotless home $46,000
DELANO-assm. non-esca $45,000
THOMAS-assm. Non-esca $43,500
GEORGE-super TH, singles pad $42,900
PINE-starter home $42,000
CEDAR SPRING-invest.prop $40,500
CUTHBERT-comm. potential $39,500
ANETTA-corner lot $38,000
PINE-nice starter home $37,500
ANETTA-assm. non-esca $35,000
LEE-much redone $35,000
DELANO-nice starter home $33,000
PINE-good open plan $31,000
WAVERLY-FHA assm $32,000
KENTUCKY-rental $28,000
LINCOLN-starter home $27,500

4 BEDROOMS OR MORE
SEQUOIA-unusual, lovely home $350,000
HACKBERRY-2 story, contemp $295,000
NORTH "H"-tri-level $210,000
RIDGMAR-large home, 3 LA $165,500
METZ-near college, sunroom $165,000
CRESTGATE-gameroom $164,900
CHATHAM-newly remodeled $157,500
OAKRIDGE-exquisite Pine plan $152,500
TEAKWOOD-Lovely custom home $151,500
STANOLIND-distinquished $139,000
NORTHTOWN-3LA, nice area $129,500
AUBURN-kimberlea Add $126,500
LOCKHEED-pool, 2 LA $124,500
LINDA CT.-much charm $121,500
STANOLIND-much new & redone $105,000
DOUGLAS-large lot $102,000
NORTHTOWN.. lg.spacious home $87,000
HUMBLE—super buy $72,000
MICHIGAN-light & Bright $69,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTY
CO. RD. 1040S-97 acre $9,000
CO. RD. 52W-3/2, 5 ac. $98,000
CO. RD. 1130N-3/2,acreage $124,500
CO.RD. 52 W-4/1 ¾ $118,500
IRVIN-3/2,super home $125,000
TODD-4/2 ½, acreage $119,000
COTTONFLAT RD-14x76 mob. hm $65,000
CO.RD. 1130-4 acres $21,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTY
BUCKWHEAT-3/2¾, 2.114 ac $85,000
E. GOLF COURSE-cottage home $75,000
CODY LANE-3/1 ¾, hot tub $107,500
CO. RD. 11185-Greenwood-4/2 $139,000

•RESIDENTIAL LOTS
TRINITY-res. lot $55,000
YUCCA-1.87 ac cleared $19,500
BRIGHTON PL.-Saddle Club S $25,000
CASTLEFORD-Saddle Club S $34,000
ASHDOWN-Saddle Club S $25,000
NORTHRUP-Res. Lot $18,500
LLANO ESTACADO- $12,800
GOLF COURSE- $14,500
HAYNES-res. lot $26,000
SPARTAN-res. lot $19,000
TEAKWOOD TRACE-Lot $34,000
SOUTH "L"-res. lot $20,000
WYDEWOOD-9TH LOTS each $10,000

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
COUNTRY CLUB-duplex $81,000
TEXAS-zoned office $250,000
NEELY-duplex 1/1 $39,500
HARVARD-duplex $104,500
BAIRD-warehouse $75,000
THOMAS-3/2, townhouses ... each $76,500
HAYNES-duplex, 2 1¾ $119,500
TEXAS-3/2, zoned comm $210,000
S. MIDKIFF-26 acres, LR 2 $156,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION
HAMBRICK HOMES
CANEMONT-3/2 $85,000
LEONARD HOMES INC.
LANCASHIRE-4/2¾ $146,900
LANCASHIRE-4/2 $141,900
LEHIGH-4BR $128,500
HERVEY & LOVE, INC.
FAIRBANKS-3/1¾ $98,000
FAIRBANKS-3/1¾ $88,500
MARK LANE-4/1¾ $112,000
MARK LANE-3/2 $112,000
HOMER MARCUM
WYDEWOOD-3/2 $122,500
JERRY HAYES
BERMUDA CT.-4/2 $131,800

LEASE PROPERTY
HARVARD-"A" $575.
TANNER $525.
MAPLE $450.
KENTUCKY $175.
NORTHRUP $395.
RIDGEMAR $1250
SHELL $650
GLENWOOD $500.
PRINCETON $600.
SIESTA 500.

NORTH-SOUTH EAST OR WEST
We offer complete Real Estate Service

Ella Barnett 694-6037
Terry Zengler 694-2964
Jean Farris 694-5911
Marilyn Smith 694-1513
Jack Zengler 694-2964
C.P. Barnett 694-6037
Jana Iverson 694-8508
Norma Pine 694-6933
Bill Scott 694-4680

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Georganne MCConaughey 682-7800
Sandy Harris 699-1440
Tish Duncan 683-3470

110 San Miguel Square

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

(915) 697-3208

NEWEST LISTINGS
Crestwood-3-2, 2 LA, spac $136,700
Camarie-3-2, beamed ceilings $85,000
Greenwood-3-2 MH, 10 acres, fenced $69,000
Pasadena-nice 3 Br, 2LA, gas BBQ $61,500
Ohio-3 Br, carpet & hardwood floors $52,500
Co. Rd. 80E.-3Br MH,garden tub, ½ ac $34,900

4 MORE BEDROOMS
Basswood-4-3½,alarm conten $269,500
Shady Oak-4-3, 2LA, pool, spa $259,500
Basswood-Cust. 4-3,gourmet kit. $225,000
Cypress-4 BR, POOL extras $219,000
Boulder-4-3-3, spac, new and lovely $156,000
Bedford-4BR, 3BA, 4LA, on 2 lots $155,000
Durant-4-3½ spa, BBQ, wet bar, 2LA $153,000
Sunshine Pkwy-4-3 sewing room $148,500
Neely-4BR,3½ bath, Patio home $138,000
Missouri-4-3, 2LA, redone completely $125,000
Nelson Rd.-Luxury pool/bubble $110,000
Golf Course-huge 5BR, gameroom $100,000
Emerson-4-2, BBQ, sprinklers $98,500
McDonald-4 Br, 2½ Ba lovely fp $92,500
Shell-4-2,2LA, storage $87,500
Spruce-4BR, 2LA, workshop $85,000
Parkwood-4BR,2BA,Great Assump $68,500
Anetta-4br, 2la, 1¾ ba $66,500
Kessler-completely redone,4BR $40,000

2-3 BEDROOMS
Wydewood-3BR,spa,gazebo,extras $148,500
Orlale-Greentree, 2LA,3Br,sprink $139,500
Skyline-custom 3-2 ½ ,wet bar, FP $134,500
Maxwell-3-2, lots new large pool $130,000
Crestgate-LA,3-3½ ,2 La. Sunroom $126,900
Daventry-3-2, sunken LA $125,000
Illinois-double lot, zoned "O $125,000
Maxwell-updated 3-2½, 2LA $118,500
Cuthbert-3,000 S.F.gar $115,000
Lindero-3-2,liv area, formal dr $115,000
Sunshine Pkwy-3-2,some new fixtrs $114,500
Dentcrest-new 3-2, storage, 1 acre $112,500
Gleneagles-3-2, skylights, lovely $110,000
Wydewood-3-2,jacuzzi & pool, ext. $110,000
Shanks-3-2-on 1.25 ac, built-ins $107,500
Ohio-3BR,extras,total electric $107,000
Tottenham-3-3, Lg. Kit, game room $106,000
McDonald-Darling,3-2, lots of extras $98,500
Thornberry-3-2 pool/cover,strg $98,000
Travino-3-2,gorgeous landscaping $95,500
Holloway-Charming, 3-2-2, w/rental $95,000
Quail Run-3Br,assum, new carpet $95,000
Mark Lane-new 3-2, planter window $95,000
Douglas-3-2½ ,2LA,lg. trees $94,900
Mark Lane-Immac. 3BR, fans, sprink $94,000
Sinclair-3BR,lots od storage, large $89,500
Marsie-Contemp 3-2, nice $87,500
Gulf-Custom, 3br, Lg. yard, lots storage $87,500
Shandon-Clean 3BR, Workshop, stor $89,950
Providence-3BR,2LA, lots new $86,900
San Antonio-3 BR Large corner Lot $86,500
Nicklaus-very pretty 3BR, 2ba $85,000
McClintic-Remodeled 3BR, Lush Lndscp U/C
Gulf-1lg. 3BR, game room, updated $82,900
Shandon-3BR, 2LA, much new $80,000
Oxford-3-2 extra insulation,ptg bldg $79,500
Gulf-3Br, 2LA,new kit lg Pecan trees $79,500
Sparks-Beau. home well cared for 2LA $79,000
Dengar-3BR, Lg bkyd, scrnd porch $79,000
Alpine-3-2 cathedral ceiling, miniblinds $79,000
Canadian-3-2, extras $76,000
Bauman-Lg. 3-2-2, new paint $76,000
Michigan-3-2, 2LA, redone $77,500
Pleasant-3BR,2ba, wrkshp, nice $77,500
Greenbriar-3Br, lg. LA,FP $77,000
Thomason-FHA non-qualifying, 3BR, $75,000
San Antonio-3-2, solarium, lndscpd $74,900
Dengar-3-1¾, near Lee High $73,000
Spruce-3Br,2ba, workshop, BBQ $72,000
Crenshaw-3-2, great yard $71,000
Spencer-3br,2ba,11a,nice $71,000
Michigan-3-2lg.utility/sewing area $69,900

Leisure-Newer 3-2 assum. Bond money $69,500
Louisiana-3BR, 1¾ ba, 2LA, FP $69,000
Brownwood-3BR,2BA, new carpet $68,500
McDonald-3BR, 2ba lots new $68,000
Pleasant-3Br 2BA,lg. yard,clean $67,500
Glenwood-extra nice, 3-2, assum $65,000
Nobles-3-1&3/4-2,lots new, va assum $65,000
Ric-Lg 3 BR, Sunroom, Corner $62,000
Monty-3BR, pantry, storage $59,500
Bauman-3-2,2LA,Some new, OWC $59,900
Pleasant-3Br, lovely yard $58,500
Tanglewood-3-2-2 LA, Lots of new $58,500
Leisure-Immaculate 3BR, assum $58,000
Shady Lane-3br, 2ba,super $57,000
Monty-3-2,3LA,nice yard $56,900
Monty-3BR,1½BA, great storage $56,000
Erie-Super cute, 3Br, lots new $56,000
Thomas-3BR, very roomy, lots tree $56,000
Crestview-3BR, 2LA, lg. covered patio $55,500
Tanglewood-3BR, lg. den, kit., genrm $55,000
Eastwood-3-2, lots, new assum $55,000
Oak-3br,2ba,storm doors,Large yard $54,900
Storey-3 BR, office, fruit trees $54,500
Washington-3BR, 1¾ba remodeled $54,000
Canyon-3BR,2BA,FP VA assump U/C
Pine-2-1, rock fireplace, extras $50,000
Wilshire-3BR, corner lot nice $49,900
Thomas-excellent cond. 3BR, BBQ $49,750
Thomas-3-1¾-1, good closets $49,000
Ric-3BR,pantry,much new $49,000
Cedar Springs-Cute 3BR, 1¾ ba $48,000
Holloway-2 BR, 1BA, Lg-rooms $47,500
Versailles-3Br, 1ba, super nice $47,000
Illinois-3BR,lg.kit., utility $46,500
Waverly-3 BR, windblinds, cute $45,000
Delano-2 BR, nice Landscaping $43,500
Dallas-3-2,zoned LR 2 $42,500
Park Lane-nice starter 2 BR $42,000
Delano-3BR,kitchen remodeled $41,000
Cuthbert-3BR, new cabinets $40,000
Gaston-2BR, study, new fence $40,000
Kentucky-2BR, 1BA, utility room $39,000
Strawberry-3BR,1ba,nice $38,500
Burchill-2 BR, 2 LA, new paint inside $38,500
Colorado-Remodeled 2 Br,1Ba $37,500
Kessler—3BR,1ba,much new $36,500
Hart-2br 1ba,lots of new workshop $35,000
Washington-2 houses, 1 furnished $35,000
Cowden-2BR,1ba, cottage, cute $34,500
Parklane-2BR,1ba, earthtone,carpet $32,000
Alfa-3BR, 1BA $30,000
Clary-Corner lot, nice 3 BR, appliances $35,000
Weatherford-2-1 neat and clean $34,900

TOWNHOMES, CONDO, & DUPLEXES
Dentcrest-duplex, 4-2 each side $208,900
Dentcrest-duplex,2/3BR,2/2ba $183,900
Quail Point-6 new 2BR,Wallace TH $149,500
Daventry-Lg. 3-2½ ,TH, zoned heat $130,000
Siesta-Duplex, 2 BR, 2 ba, ea side $125,000
Gulf-3-BR TH w/pool, game room $114,000
Shady Lane-duplex 3-2, fp $96,500
Denger-2 story duplex $83,500
Godfrey-2-2,fh OFFERS $81,900
Timberon NM-Cabin on 1¼ acre $80,000
Livingston-Spacious 2-2 TH, Tile $79,500
Preston-2br,2½ bath tile, tot. Electric $75,000
Andrews Hwy.-3 BR, 2 ba, TH $68,500
Spruce-duplex-2-1 large closets $65,000
Scharbauer-lovely 2BR,condo,near pl. $55,000
Scharbauer-1Br, 1ba,condo $35,950
Weatherford-1-1 duplex, rented $30,000

SUBURBAN
CR. 1343N-3-2½, many xtras, cust $220,000
Co. Rd. 130W-5BR,5AC w/gathse $218,000
Co. Rd. 1243N-3BR,3½ ba on 3¾ ac $197,000
Co. Rd. 143-4BR, 3 ba, guest house $165,000
Co. Rd. 140W-6BR,rock FP,gst hse $135,000
Co. Rd. 838-4BR,xtra insul., playroom $135,000
Cody Ln.-3-2/2.66 ten. acs. brn&stalls $112,500

Cody Lane-Lg. 3-2, storage, 1 acre $112,500
Co. Rd. 1218S-3-2 Stucco, trees $110,000
Co. Rd. 1347N-3-2 Lg. dn. circle dr. $95,000
Co.Rd. 1183-3 sq.,3 ½ extra insul. $94,500
Co. Rd. 125-4BR,3LA,rock FP,sunrm $89,900
Warren Rd.-3BR, 3LA, 2FP 2 acres $88,000
Tenforan-Lg. 3-2, some new huge trs. $87,500
Llano Est.-4BR, split level $85,000
Rankin Hwy-1½ ac.3BR,gar. plus rent $80,000
Co. Rd. 180-10ac, barns,/kit & bath $80,000
Rankin & 135-3-2 on 2.9 A & M.H. $79,000
CR715-3-2-2 Johns,stm windw, 1yr $75,000
Co. Rd. 1218S-28w wide MH on 2ac $67,000
Ella's Road-1ac. 3-2,FP,Closets $66,000
Butterfly Tr.-New 2-2 on 1Ac. $58,500
S. Midkiff-1.562 ac, 3Br,2 wells $58,000
Co. Rd. 145-3 Aw/MH, Nice set up $55,000
Co. Rd. 1327L-3Br 2ba,2ba,on 2 ac $49,900
Martin Co. Rd.-5r. double wide MH $40,000
Co. Rd. 1165-4g 2BR,2ba,2LA $45,000
Greenwood-3BR MH, 5 ac., shop,fnc $35,000

LOTS & ACREAGE
40 A Horse Farm-fully equipped $1,000,000
Fm 307-657.8 acres,near school $273,250
Co. Rd. 1213 S-77 ac. roping arena $192,500
Meadowbrook-4 ac. pass. church site $100,000
Co. Rd. 1065S-22.45 for homesites $78,000
Greenwood-20 Ac. off Co. Rd. 1090 $70,000
Washington-7 lots $60,000
Millbrook-large estate lot Trinity $69,500
Co Rd. 1179-8 acres $60,000
S. Midkiff Rd-Acr.2 wells,fruit trees $37,500
Cottonflat-2 acres, w/MH assump $35,000
Co. Rd. 1040S-12½ acres, OWC $31,500
Co. Rd. 1108-5 acres, restricted $28,500
Co. Rd. 307-5 acres, prime $27,900
Co. Rd. 68W-2.47 acres $27,900
Co. Rd. 143-4 acres, well & septic $27,000
Co. Rd. 1218-3 acres, nice areas $18,000
Co. Rd. 958-2½ Ac.,near Grmwd sch $17,000
Lindenwood-Lot, Wydewood $16,800
Broken Hills-corner lot $13,000
Broken Hills-ex. lot $13,000
Co. Rd. 1216-2 acres, Ranchos Verde $13,000
Timberson, N.M.-Lot in resort area $10,000
12275-.69 acres,residential $9,000
Griffin-MH lot $7,500
Maple-Residential Lots $6,000
Cottonwood-Corner lot,1F $6,500
Lots-East side residential- $2,600-$5,000

COMMERCIAL
E. Hwy. 80-Zoned "LI" $210,000
Big Springs-EZ way gro. bus. only $175,000
Andrews Hwy-Cmr lot, great pot $165,000
Andrews Hwy.-great invest. potent. $165,000
Michigan-Comm. bldg. & paved lot $148,400
Neighborhood Comm.Store $110,000
Texas-great location, zoned "O" $97,000
Merlenfeld-2com lots,1Ten.,1w/bldg $87,500
Florida-2 lots zoned C-3 $80,000
Scharbauer-EZ way gro. bus. only $60,000
W Wall-Auto repair bus & inventory $60,000
Lamesa-2 lots zoned PO $35,000
Fairgrounds-individual lot $15,500
Fairgrounds Addn.-light comm. lot $15,500

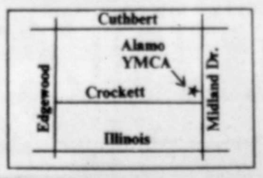
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Oriole-new 2 story,3BR,spec money $230,000
Los Alamitos-4BR, 4BA,pl.Dalton fun $235,000
Castleford-Dalton cust.Spec Finan. $183,000
Regal-new 3-2, beautiful, Fp $98,000
Mark Lane-3-2, intercom, nice closets $97,000
Regal-new 3 BR, Sunken LA $96,500
Regal-3-2, choice wallpaper $95,000
Claremont-3-2 ba/her bath $85,000
San Antonio-new 3-2, Fp, wet bar $82,000
San Antonio-new 3-2, many extras $79,500

Why Rent?

New 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Homes In West Midland With Payments For What You May Be Paying Rent. 100% Financing Available. Buy While Interest Rates are Down!

Builder Pays All Closings!

689-8031
Information Center
4633 Crockett



COUPON

FREE REFRIGERATOR
With Purchase Of A Home From S&W Homes Inc., Of Midland

This Offer is valid for renters only, and can not be transferred. Offer expires Dec. 25, 1984

LISTED BELOW ARE PROPERTIES THAT I'VE GOT TO SELL

1 to 200 Acre Tract For SalesAbundent water, 3mi East of Greenwood Sch CALL
708 S. ATLANTA—MH & work shop $7,950
1900 W. TEXAS-O-Zo. good for any hosp.related bus. Priced red. for sale
2207 W. RHODE ISLAND-C-3 zone, real steal $55,000
911 WAVERLY-3 bedroom, Hollywood Bath $50,000
4020 SQ. FT.-O-Zo., w/in 1 blk. of Furrs Cafeteria. Very ideal for many uses $175,000
3505 Apachi CALL
9 ACRES-Sm.hse half way bet.Loop 250&E.Hwy.80 $90,000
12 AC.- North service road of Hwy. 80 $10,000 ac.
2.3 AC-LR2 Zone,Loop 250 & N.Lamesa Rd $7.SQ.FT.
5-1¼ AC TRACTS-N. of Greenwood School $7,500/ac
309-11 S. Mineola-Vacant Lots $5,500 each
700 and 702 S. Mineola-C2 Zone $11,500 ea.
1107 W. Carter-Very nice dbl. wide mob. home, ... $40,000
1109 S. MORAN-Very nice $45,000
708 N. MAIN-Zoned for office CALL
802 S. CONNEL-C-3 Zone Call Birdie
1302 COLLINS-Real beauty Call Birdie
402 S. MINEOLA-2 houses, C-3 Zone Call Birdie
2 DUPLEX UNITS-On Mitchell Street Call
5 ACRES-On Co. Rd. 60 2, Exc. water & 2 septic sys $22,500
COMMERCIAL LOT-On Pueblo & Hwy. 349, across from Midland Country Club CALL
2.14 AC. off Rankin Hwy on CR. 136E. water well septic tank Call Bridie
Mobile Home-on 1¼ ac. land, 2 wells, state approv. Septic sys $25,000.

Birdie Crowder 683-2379 Clarence Meekins 684-5180
LEROY STEWART, REALTORS
683-2556

TRADE
Your old home for a new one.
S&W HOMES, INC. OF MIDLAND
689-8031

--SALE--
This week $2000 down and take up payments of only $425 a month. Well decorated home on west side. See it to believe it. Regency Realtors 699-6417, evenings, Dave Clemons 697-1436.

SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM with 3 bath, superb MaMar location. Seldom does a home become available that has had such excellent maintenance. 2 large living areas with cathedral ceiling den. Circle drive and large yard with minimum upkeep. $147,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

OWNER SAYS SELL
This is the perfect home for the family. Delightful 3 living area home in close-in location. Over 2800 sq. ft. of living area and a 12x27 workshop or RV storage on a corner lot. Many extra features. A super buy that's just been reduced to $130,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

FOUR BEDROOMS
Walk to Lee or Rusk. Large living area, dining room, game room, and warm fireplace. 3 baths, great for raising a family.
REGENCY REALTORS 699-6417
Dee Littlefield 683-5016

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*FAMILY HOME WITH APARTMENT
Looking for a mother in law house? Call now to see this large, versatile home in an excellent location and awaiting an active family with special needs. 3 kitchens, 2 living areas, 2 bedroom areas. $129,000. CALL PAT CARL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-6080.

BY OWNER. MUST SACRIFICE. Priced well below appraisal, assumable. $83,700 loan. 3 br-1¾ bath, large living area with fireplace, swimming pool, beautifully landscaped. Many extras. Rusk-Goddard-Lee district. Days 694-1677, Evenings 694-4175.

TRADE
Your house for a new or pre-owned home.
Call
Brian Cooper at
REGENCY REALTORS
Anytime For Details
687-2545 or 699-6417

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*HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS
3 bedroom patio home with beautiful fireplace. Built-in bookcases, quality cabinet work throughout. Large country kitchen. To shop early CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-6240.

---

*TIRED OF APARTMENT LIVING
Why not move into this charming 3 bedroom home. Enjoy Christmas around the wood burning fireplace. Located in established area only 2 years old. CALL TED MABREE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-2562.

THE CRYSTAL BALL...
Reveals a cozy roost, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large LA with cozy fireplace, seq. master bedroom for privacy. Located on cul-de-sac; non-escalating 9.87% loan, equity under $78,000. Price $85,000. Talk to Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 697-5340.

MUST Sell Quickly! 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, corner lot, built by a Lubbock builder, unique floor plan, 3 years old, sprinkler system with timer, isolated master bedroom, custom built cabinets, built in microwave oven with self cleaning oven, fireplace, gas barb-que grill, solar hot water heater which saves you alot of money, parquet flooring, wallpapering, storm door, bookcases, garage door opener. Call 687-5377.

"BETTER THAN NEW"
Established neighborhood, something different with many extra touches, pride of ownership shines through. Circular drive, 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Treat yourself to a creme puff showing. $95,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Was $135,000. Now $120,000. 2600 square feet, two years old, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful home near elementary school. 4102 Gleneagles. Call 697-2091 or call collect, 1-806-872-5046.

BY OWNER
Excellent Condition
Reasonably Priced at $99,500
HOME: 4 BR, 2 LA, 3 BA, Din. Rm. Break. Area, Frp., Dbl. Gar/Openers
EXTRAS: 24x24 Garage, Pool, Skylts, Sprin. Sys., Water well, Ceil. Fans
LOCATION: 704 McDonald, corner lot Near Schools and Shopping
For appt. please call 694-3334, 685-3614 - No Agents please.

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*SELLER PAYS COST
On this nice brick home close to schools, churches, hospital and shopping. Large workshop tile fence plus lots of amenities. Hurry and CALL MARTHA HASHA, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 694-8101.

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*NOW'S THE TIME
To buy this low equity, less than $500 per month payment. Non-escalating loan. Brick home just repainted inside. Cute doll house near schools and churches. Refrigerated air, 3 bedrooms. CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217.

CHARMING HOME ON CAMARIE
This 3BR home has everything to offer - beamed ceilings, mini blinds, lush landscaping, ceiling fans, & garden room. Priced in the 80's. Call Jana Iverson, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-8508.

LEASE PURCHASE
Short on down payment but want to buy a home?
Call
Brian Cooper at
REGENCY REALTORS
687-2545 or 699-6417

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED
garden home in Plantation Hills, ONLY ONE Available. Closing cost negotiable. Call FDC 697-6795, Gary 697-7183, Paul 686-7242.

NOTHING DOWN! 11.78% APR
You think the bond money was good?? How about 11.78% fixed rate on a new 3 br. 2 bath, home in West Midland. Builder pays all closing costs.
S & W HOMES INC. OF MIDLAND
689-8031

LET'S TRADE
Houses. If you need a 3 year old home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, wet bar, formal dining, pool size yard, professionally landscaped, sprinklers, sunken den and more - take a look at this one. We will trade up or down depending on the terms. Check this out. Call today (owner/agent)
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

TWO Ways to Buy: Assume FHA loan with payments of $452 per month or owner financed with $2000 down and payments of $550 per month. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Nice house, yard and neighborhood. Call 685-2064 days, 685-6099 evenings.

SPLIT LEVEL ON HILL
Super 4 bedroom family home, corner lot with mature trees, close to Northland shopping. Specially priced at $125,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

NEW HOMES
8.9% Fixed
Six NEW homes in Gardendale $50,000 to $79,000. Payments $379 to $599 P&I. 30 year 8.9% Fixed rate. BRICK, energy efficient; 1½ to 2 acres; FULL YEAR warranty; 2, 3 & 4 br; 2 and 2½ ba. Buyer pays 5% down plus pre paids - Seller pays closing, close in 10 days!
CALL Merrilyn Walker REALTOR 684-8668

FOR SALE by owner. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, fireplace, sprinklers, two car garage. Near Bonham and Alamo schools. Immediate occupancy. 1700 plus sq. ft. $85,000. 1005 Dunbar. 699-1360.

BUILDER HAS JUST FINISHED!
4 bedroom, 3 full bath located in Saddle Club South. Whirlpool (Jenn-Air), huge utility room, 6 ceiling fans plus many more amenities!
Mary Padgett
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves 697-6848

INCREDIBLE AUTHENTIC SPANISH ESTATE
Ceilings that soar, flagstone floors that gleam, a pool that glistens. 4 bedroom, 5 plus baths, study, library, gameroom, beautiful terraced yard. Must been seen to appreciate all the luxury features. Exceptional seperate master suite. Call for exclusive showing.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

COMPLETELY REDECORATED AND CLEAN AS A WHISTLE. 4BR, 2BA, LARGE LIVING AREA, FORMAL DINING FOR $120,000. WILL LEASE PURCHASE OR SELL. CALL MAY BARBER, STEPHENSON REALTORS, 697-1091 or 687-5203.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY RIGHT
Lush and plush really reflects stability and charm. Double French doors from luxurious master into king size bath with separate shower and tub. Warm yourself at the breakfast bar through 15 windows. Plenty of room for the family gatherings in the formal dining. Saddle Club South. Regency Realtors, 699-6417, evenings, Jay Choate, 697-4486.

NEW ON THE MARKET IN SKYLINE
If you are looking for a large 3 bedroom home in Skyline, you must see this home. Master suite is enormous and the other 2 bedrooms are the largest you'll find in any 3 bedroom home. Big living area, formal dining, and lots of extra storage space throughout. Best buy in Skyline! Regency Realtors,699-6417, evenings,

80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale

The Carriage Co.
REALTORS

36 PLAZA CENTER
PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
WADLEY AND GARFIELD

684-5881

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Carolyn Nickell,GRI 685-4186
Rita Buckley 684-6121
Sue Birdsall 684-3848
Betty Mendell,GRI 683-9113
C.Neill Moore 684-9078
Randy Maloney 684-5434
Perrie Whalen 683-8261
Yolande Horne GRI 689-0905
Joyce Brickey, GRI,CRS 682-3191
Bobette Starnes 687-2558
Louise Culver, GRI,CRS 682-9835
Billie Perry 694-1886
Betty Ford 684-4177
Judy Bresnahan Relo Manager 684-6322
Helen Pogue 682-7513
Opal Diemer 682-8805
Denise Nunez 689-6941

NEW LISTING
GOLF COURSE-Lots of New Touches, Close to Schools 112,900
GOLF COURSE—Beautifully Maintained 2 Bed Townhouse. Cream Puff 94,500
NEELY-Georgeous 3 Bed Townhouse, Light & Spacious Rm For Pool 175,000
CO. RD. 1213 & 160 E-Well Arranged Double Wide 3.48 AC 69,500
CO. RD. 1210 S & 113 W.-Stucco 2 Bed Home, 30 x 30 Storage, Cellar 68,000

4 BEDROOMS
AUBURN-Fresh paint & Carpet, cul-de-sac family home close to schools 134,500
BEDFORD-5bed, beautiful decor, gourmet kitchen 155,000
CAMARIE-Lg.home, VA Appr, New Carpet, Pool 101,900
CASTLEFORD-3 or 4 Bed townhouse w/pool. Saddle Club. All extras 325,000
CHICKSAW-Big well decorated hm w/lg. country kitchen 110,000
COMMUNITY LANE-4 bed, 4 bath, 3 fireplace, executive home. Swim pool 240,000
DURANT-Beautifully landscaped 4 bed, lots of stor/many extras 136,000
DURANT-Much New in this 4 bed. New Carpet, paint, Roof, lovely 110,000
GARFIELD-Contemporary styling in this 4br,4ba Th,bar,study 200,000
GODDARD-Lovely hm that's spacious courtyard entry,many extra 139,900
GOLF COURSE-4 bdr. 2½ bath formal dining 98,500
GREENTREE-4BD custom 2 story. Pool, Hot tub, Jacuzzi, atrium, Gorgeous 395,000
HARVARD-Lot lg enough for pool, lovely updated living 189,500
NORTH "H"-Assumable 10% loan. 4 bedroom 138,500
HUMBLE-Quality in coveted Ma Mar, new carpet, paint 4 BR 165,000
KESWICK-4 bed w/many extras, rock fireplace courtyard 110,000
LAURA-Spacious, Seq master, Canton Blt. 4 bed 72,500
MAPLE-Nice 4 BR, 2½ BA, close to school 145,000
METZ-Immaculate 4 bed, new carpet, shows pride of ownership 139,900
NEELY-4 bed, trees, nice yd, close to schools, new paint & carpet. Looks Great 74,500
NORTHFIELD-Showplace for finest treasures. 4 bed, pool, stereo room 475,000
NORTHFIELD-Beautiful Enteraining in this 6 bed, 6 bath home, Trinity Estates 478,000
PECAN-This 4 bed is in a beautiful setting. Great floor plan 94,500
PRINCETON-Bath hse, steam rm, BBQ Grill glass wall in den pool 325,000
SEQUOIA-4 bed Beauty custom 2 storey. Whirlpool, skylight, must see 209,000
ST.ANDREWS-Custom built, lovely woodwork, Great Floor Plan 205,000
STANOLIND-Exq. home and yard,new paint & carpet, garden room 149,500
STUTZ-4br, 2½ bath, gameroom, formal dining. Executive Home 119,900
TEALWOOD-Very special 4 Bed, Pine built. Listed under appraisel 95,800
TEALWOOD-Glamourous interior, gmrm,hot tub, less than 1 yr 159,900
WASHITA-Country Living close-in, 4 BR, 1½ AC 110,000

THREE BEDROOMS
AINSLEE-3BA, Remoldeld/new carpet & Fresh paint. Must See 58,500
ANGELINA-Custom, 3 bed,2 Atriums, Cathedral Ceilings, lovely pine custom 126,500
ANGELINA-This 3BD is better than new. LA W/ Studio. Island Kit 142,500
ARROYO-This 3 BED is elegant, young. In prestige location 124,500
BAIRD-3 bed home with great commercial potential 70,000
BARKLEY-Tip Top Condition in this 3 bed. Beautifully landscaped 57,500
BAUMAN-3BR new carpet new paint, energy eff., Lennox air 65,000
BEECHWOOD-3/2.5, Mex, Tile, Greentree Offers Please! owner carry 187,500
BELAIRE-West side beauty. 3 bed lots of storage, young neighborhood 67,900
BROOKDALE-3 bed, Ref, Air-peach & blue Decor, gorgeous yard 60,400
BRUNSON—Great Starter home. Clean & Cute Close to Everthing 3bd,1 bath 42,500
BRUNSON-This 3 bed has brand new carpet. Also some appliances included 43,000
BURCHILL-3-1 Lg. Den, Will Lease Purchase 49,500
BERMUDA-New Construction, 3BD, Parquet Floors. Beamed Ceiling,LOVELY 132,900
CAMARIE-Darling 3 bedm home,bay window, formal dining owner, carry 87,500
CAMARIE-Playhouse, lots of new, cream puff,3bd plus study 88,500
CHEROKEE-3-1, cute starter home, asumable loan 37,000
CHICKASAW-Wonderful 3 Bed. Family in New Development Cathedral Ceiling 90,000
CIMMARON-Immaculate 3 Bed in Nice Established Area. New Carpet/Paint 84,900
COMPTON-Beautiful Twnhse with yd in back for pool,courtyard 123,200
COMPTON-3 bed, redecorated, beautifull pool & Jacuzzi, skylights/Atrium 129,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Mexican tile throughout, beautiful gardens 190,000
CRENSHAW-3 bed is great starter home, low assump. ceil fans 78,500
CRENSHAW-Many nice features in this 3 bed. sprinkler system, nice yard 79,500
CULVER-Beautiful 3 bed older home. Corner lot loaded with trees 94,500
DEWBERRY-Very nice 3 bed, Fireplace, Workshop, bay window 59,200
DORA-This 3BD has all the extras. Sprinklers, Bay Windows. MUST SEE 129,500
DORMARD-3bdrm,2bath, atrium, skylite, frml dining, fans 62,000
DURANT-Nice Area,landscaping, tiff grassm extra insulation 112,500
ELMA-Spectacular !!!! Elegant Built, Barry Foil Custom. Three bedrooms, two baths 119,000
EMERSON-This 3 bed is immaculate & in perfect condition. Grafa built 82,500
ERIE-3 bed appraised at 57,000, well maintained, 2 liv or 4 bed 57,000
ERIE-Bond Money Assump fresh paint in & out, above pool 61,500
FERNCLIFF-3 bed Twnhs, w/small backyard. Front courtyard. Bonus study Rm 93,500
FREDNA-Clean, Green Ready to be seen, 3 bed in Wydewood 91,900
GULF-Midland at it best. 3BD,2¼ Bath,new pool,new carpet,new decor 235,000
HARVARD-3Bdrm,3 bath, remodeled kitchen,parquet floors 154,000
HUGHES-This 3 bed has.bayed break.Area overlooking lovely yard. 83,000
HUMBLE-Hot tub, lg. workshop, fresh paint, new vinyl 87,900
HUMBLE-Sparkling light, bright, decorators hm, lots of pizzaz, water well 58,450
HYDE PARK-Like new hm in mint condition, pecan trees, & grapes 99,900
ILLINOIS-Good investment for rental, corner lot 48,500
IMPERIAL-3-2-2, 2 liv. areas, fp, ref air. A real pleasure 107,500
KEENLAND-3 bdrm rock, game room, guest house, 1 acre 190,000
KENTUCKY-Precious 3 bedrm, 2 bath home, what a buy! Reduced 44,900
KENTUCKY-3 bed, 2¾ bath, 2 LA, 2 fireplace, beautiful pool 82,000
LANHAM-Townhouse,3bdr, 2½ bath new, Financing Available 129,900
LANHAM-New Construction. Owner will finance 10% with 10,000 Down, Lease 1,000 or lease purchase. three bedroom. 2½ baths 129,900
LASALLE-Spacious 3br, in Scottsdale 60,000
LASALLE-New Home, 3BR beautifully Designed 77,750
LAVACA-Complete 3 bed beauty. Lovely woodwork, Fans, too much to mention 84,900
LAVACA-3 BR, 1¾ Baths, Solar SCR., Energy EFF 89,500
LENNOX-3 bdrm, 2 bath, large office large kitchen, formal dining 165,000
LOMA-Great investment property. Home with efficiency apt., owner carry 48,500
LOUISIANA-This 3 Bed is in Excellent Condition with much new 51,000
LOUISIANA-3 bed just redecorated, 2 fireplaces, above ground pool 89,700
MARCIE-NEW! NEW! NEW! 3BD Lots of openess, Lovely patio 81,900
MARIANA-Good investment property in this 3bd/lg workshop, near Trinity Towers 42,660
MARIANA-New paint, ceiling fans, water softner, see to appreciate 65,000
MARINOR-On Cul-De-Sac, above Ground Pool, fresh paint 99,500
McDONALD-Walking distance to schools,Lovely Home,sprkl sys,loft 79,900
METZ-Lovely 3BD on cul-de-sac. Vaulted ceiling formal areas 150,000
MICHIGAN-Very attractive 3BD W/Seq. Master bed suite 78,000
MICHIGAN-Great Location W/Excellent Comercial Potential in this 3 bed 120,000
MICHIGAN-3bdrm, 2 bath, water well, assumable loan 91,500
MOGFORD-Lovely older home, spacious 3 bed sits on two lots 99,500
MONTY-Darling 3br,has been updated from siding to carpet, counter tops 43,500
MONTY-3bed in nice area. Workshop, patio, fireplace 75,000
OAK-3-2 brick,spacious rooms,will look at any offer 59,500
OAKLAWN-Truly elegant condo,3lg bedrooms,security plus luxury 250,000
OHIO-3 bdr, 1 bath, water well, well maintained 39,900
OHIO-Microwave, skylights, stm/drs in this lovely hm. Lease/purchase 69,500
PARKDALE-Lots of new, storm windows, and doors, remodeled and nice 57,000
PARKHURST-Many extras, 3BR, wet bar, energy windows 135,000
PASADENA-3 bed in walking distance to Burnett school 49,900
PASADENA-3bdr, 1 1/2bth, lovely backyard 56,000
PERMIAN-Cul-De-Sac, soft earthtones, high ceilings 84,000
PERMIAN-This 3 bed, better than new quiet street 89,500
PINE-3BR,1-¾ Baths, Cath. Ceiling, Show Home 82,200
PINE-3bdrm,2bath, well maintained, spec. financing avail. 65,900
PRESTON-Lovely home, like new 3 bed, good floor plan. must see 94,500
PRESTON-3-2, Lovely Royalty Built Home 98,500
PRESTON-Spacious townhouse Beautifully decorated three bedroms, two baths 105,000
PRESTON-custom 3 bed/country kitchen beautifully designed home 99,500
PRESTON-Hot Tub, Fresh Paint, new paint & vinyl 74,900
PRINCETON-Like new, fresh paint, huge lot, super buy, fenced 65,000

PURPLE SAGE-3BD in delightful new neighborhood. This is a special treat 108,000
REBEL-Huge kitchen with new vinyl and paint, storage and closets galore 137,500
RIC-3-2 home well maintained, new paint and fence, lush landscaping 62,500
SAN ANTONIO-3-2, less than 1 year old beauty. Must See! 89,900
SEABOARD-Spacious 3 bed older home. Excellent Neighborhood, Lots of New 82,000
SENTINEL-Excellent location,lots of updating, big kitchen,3-3 145,000
ST. ANDREWS-light & bright 3 bed, must see 113,500
STANOLIND-Dazzling interior W/mex. tile, atrium, pool 148,000
STOREY-Fresh paint, new carpet, must see! 63,900
STOREY-3bdrm, 2 bath, extra living area, country kitchen 59,950
SYCAMORE-Like new 3 bed, 2 years young. Fantastic sun/gameroom 62,000
TAMMY COVE-Outstanding mstr w/sitting, big kitchen, skylite 89,300
TEAKWOOD-Lovely w/brick crtyd, fountain, on Golf Course, brick country kitch 225,000
TEALWOOD-3 bdrm, 2½ bath, close to shopping TH 100,500
TENNESSEE-Unique older 3 bed, Harwood floors. Fantastic patio, Charming 112,000
THORNRIDGE-Pretty drive up appeal, new roof, fans, anxious 55,000
VENTURA-Wallace TH in superb condition, low maintenance yd, estate sale 165,000
VERSAILLES-Exceptionally Neat and Clean 3 bed. Owner carry part 53,900
WILSHIRE-Beautiful earthtones, lots of new, island kitchen 52,000
WILLINGHAM-3 bed is picture perfect in and out. Sunrm./great landscap 99,000

TWO BEDROOMS
COWDEN-2 bed cottage w/1 bed house for guest very nice 56,800
ENGLISH-2bdr, 1bth, storage shed,like new inside, nice starter home 29,900
FIELDER-Honeymoon, Twhnhse,w/all the extras,unique plan,2 bed 87,000
GODFREY-Townhse, 1 Br, 1½BA, luxury, lovely Contemp 59,400
GOLF COURSE-2 bed Twnhs, Very luxluosous and many extras 85,000
LANHAM-2 bed Lovely Bill Hickey Townhouse, Far NW Midland, Only 79,300
LIDDON-2 bed, studio condo, will lease purchase 52,000
MAIN-Furnished except 1 br, corner lot, lg pantry, formica, New water line 32,500
SEMINOLE-2 Br., 2 BA., nice starter, approx. 2 yrs. old 41,000
SPRINGMEADOW-2 bdr, 2½ bath, membership to pool and tennis courts available. 139,000
TEALWOOD-Large 2bed townhouse. Wet bar, dark room many extras 110,000
TEALWOOD-Lovely 2bed tnhs. Owner finance 10% With 10% down 99,000
TEALWOOD-2 bdrm, 2 bath, Close to shopping, bank financing, Th 97,000
TENNESSEE-Home Plus Income Property. Two one bed Apt. to rent 49,500
WADLEY-Large 2 bed, Lots, of Glass onto patio, will Lease purchase 94,500
WADLEY-You Choose carpet for this 2 bed, 2 bath home. Lease Purchase 94,500
WADLEY-Mirrors, cedar paneling, super buy 75,000
WADLEY-2bdrm, 2 bath, condo, mirrored walls, great location 82,500
WESTERN-Luxurious 2 bed townhouse, completely, remodeled 197,500
WHITTLE WAY-Darling French TH, assumable, 2 story 62,500
WHITTLE WAY-this 2 bed is an FHA assump. TNHS/excellent floor plan 73,900

SUBURBAN
BARBARA LANE-Over 1 acre with this 3 bed,sub home. Exceptional view of city 84,900
BARBARA LANE-3-2 home & GANDY-STYLE BARN. Restircted, Call Perrie 99,500
BARBARA LANE-3bdr, 2½ba, swimming pool; hot tub and gazebo,Call Opal 185,000
BARBARA LN-Swimming pool, lots of amenities.-4 bedrooms, 2½ ba 110,000
BROKEN HILLS-Country living,Sub. Div. 3 Br, 1.33 ac. Call Perrie 12% FIN 102,500
CODY LN-4br, over 1 acre, lovely suburban, Call Betty ford 210,000
GREENVIEW LANE-Large custom country home, 3-2 with many extras, Call Carolyn 94,000
GREENWOOD-3-2 mobile home on 1 acre. 2 stall barn, fenced, Call Perrie 65,000
IRVIN-3 bed, 2 bath, non-esc. bond money assm., well landscaped, water well 98,900
PERRIE LANE-Country living a few min from town, 4br, 2ac, horses-yes Call Louise 115,000
NAVAJO-Mobile home on 7/10 ac. Owner will carry, Call Bobette 28,000
RANKIN HWY. & CO. RD. 140-3 bdr, 3 bath, rock house, mature trees 79,500
RITA ROAD-Redi built 3 bed home on 1.24 acres. Don't miss it! Call Neill 59,900
TODD-3bdrm,2bath, huge master,shop 30 trees, Call Joyce 138,000
RTE 10 BOX 10193-Greenwood schools. Bond Assump. all Energy features 108,000
CO. RD. 60 E. & 1133-Home plus 10 acres call Perrie 128,500
CO. RD. 68W-custom 3BD, 2BA, w/3.5 Acres, Sprinkler system to 52 Pecan trees .. 148,000
CO. RD. 125 W.-3 bdr, 2 bath, well maintained, lots of pecans fruit trees 3 ac 72,500
CO. RD. 130 E.-3BR, 1¾B, Barns Arena Call Perrie 90,000
CO. RD. 130 W.-Rebuilt 3 br, homme/rent house in back Call Perrie 69,500
CO. RD. 138 E. OFF RANKIN HWY-3 bed home on 1 ac. Call Perrie 62,500
CO. RD. 1040-Three bed mobile home 60 trees, 2 water wells, Greenwd, Call Billie 32,000
CO. RD. 1406-In Roberts Acres, 3-2 Brick home on 3.5 acres, Call Perrie 59,500
CO. RD. 1040 S-3 bdr, 2 bath, formal dining, 2 water wells 5ac. Call Billie 87,000
CO. RD 1247-Beautiful hm looking over lake, 2 story, 4BD,Carolyn 158,500
CO. RD. 1265-3bdrm,2bath, 2 yrs. old, nice pool, 1 acre Call Billie 115,000
FM 868 E., RT 10-3 bed home on 4.99 acres Call Louise 108,000
FM. RD. 1213 & 160-3/2, dbl wide Mobile Home-Slab Foundation, Call Carolyn 66,000
FARM IN MISSOURI-122 acres, two houses,Call Betty Ford 80,000
CO. RD. 1040 Rt1-10 ac, fenced, good well, septic system, 3 bed home 55,000

COMMERCIAL
BAIRD-Residential duplex with super commercial potential call Bobette 75,000
BEAUTY SALON-Good location with clientele built up. Priced to sell 20,000
BEAUTY SALON BUSINESS-Equip & fixtures; 10 style stations; in Shopping Ctr.- Call Neill 60,000
BIG SPRING-Zoned LR2. 2 Houses, high traffic count, Call Betty Ford 115,000
COTTONFLAT ROAD-3 br, 1½ ba, home on .52 acres, zoned commercial Call Perrie 49,900
NORTH C-Remodeled office near downtown. 3 off/recep area, Call Denise 129,500
FT. DAVIS-Historic hotel in Ft. Davis. Plus 2BD Adobe Home 345,000
I-20 and Rankin Hwy-Luxury offices with receptionist for lease ..... Call Perrie 175,000
IRIS LANE-Many uses for this commercial property. Six lots, pkg or separate 185,000
LOOP 250 & BIG SPRING-Southwest corner lot Loop 250 & Big Spring zone LR2 1,031,052
MIDKIFF-Home w/mobile home park Call Perrie 155,750
MOBILE HOME PARK-7 spaces room for 8 more on 2 acres. Call Neill 69,500
NO. BIG SPRING-Commercial Building on large lot, Call Betty Ford 98,500
RANKIN HWY-317 Ft. hwy. Frontage near I-20 Call Sue 150,000
CO. RD. 118 W. & Co. Rd. 1213-Small Warehouse on 1 Ac. Call Perrie 45,000

LOTS & ACREAGE
BRYANT-Two lots, including corner lot zoned O Call Billie 72,000
CO. RD. 54W-One lot on cul-de-sac. has water well 19,750
CO. RD. 58W-3 lots available must sell as one parcel, Call Carolyn 16,000
CO. RD. 152W-Good Country lot on 2.5 acres to build home, Call Joyce 12,720
FT. DAVIS-Residential lot on top of mountain, Call Carolyn 21,000
GOLF COURSE-One residential corner lot Call Louise 25,000
GOLF COURSE-Two Residential Townhouse Lots 20,000
CO. RD. 1245-2 lake front lots in Midland, beautiful landscaping, Call Carolyn 27,000
HICKS-One residential lot, Call Betty Ford 10,000
CO. RD. 1245-Lake front lots in Midland, restricted, lots of trees; Call Carolyn 37,500
JOHNSTON-¼ Blk with 6 lots 50x140 ea. Call Betty Ford 64,000
LeHIGH-Residential lot Call Louise 25,000
MAVERICK CO-3 bdrm w/amenities, 5 pastures, 2 water wells, Call Yolande ..... 2,000 P/AC
MAVERICK CO-Weekender hm,pasture,pecan trees,super,Call Yolande ..... 3000 P/AC
NEELY-300ft. of frontage, sold as package Call Yolande 60,000
OAKRIDGE-Residential lot in cul-de-sac Call Louise 25,000
CO. RD. 1135 S-Vacant land, 10 acres call Joyce 28,000
TRINITY DRIVE—Prime corner lot in coveted areas.Super site for dream home 59,500

RENTALS
3111 Barkley-3 bed, 1¾ ba, 200 dep-Call Joyce ..... 585mo.
No 229 Sagewood-1 bed, 1 bath Condo-Call Perrie ..... 475 mo.
3609 Wadley-2 Bd, 2 ba Call Neill ..... 700 mo
600 LiddonNo.65-2 bed, 200 dep. Call Sue ..... 500 mo.
4412 St. Andrews-2bedrooms,2bath,$600 Deposit,Call Denise N. ..... 750.00 Mo.
3600 Ohio-3 bed, 1¾ bath, $600 deposit, Call Louise ..... 600.00 Mo.
Rankin Hwy-Commercial,Call Billie 2-6 ac available-Neg ..... 800.00 Mo.
1208 Burchill-3bd, 1ia,250 dp call Carolyn ..... 400 Mo.
4500 Lasalle-3 bd, 2Ba, 300 dep Call Yolande ..... 575 mo.
4601 Lanham-3 bd, 2½Ba 500 dep Call Yolande ..... 1000 mo
4613 Erie-3 bdr,1¾ba-800 dep Call Betty F ..... 575 mo
2807 Auburn-4bd,2½ba 500 dep ..... 750 mo
33 Chandelle-3 bd, 500 dep. call Betty F ..... 750 mo.
4618 Cherokee-3bd, 200 dep-call Carolyn ..... 400 mo.
722 Melton Alley-2bd, 2ba,500 dep Call Louise ..... 700 mo

RELO — Moving to unknown cities? Let us put you in contact with a hand picked professional who knows your area, packets mailed to you immediately with no obligation.

Regency Realtors
We Market Midland

699-6417
Mesa Verde Center
(Corner of Midland Dr. & Neely)

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY — MLS — REALTOR

Cindy Magee 689-0900
Mary Moran 694-4849
Renata Hasek 683-7407
David Clemons 697-1436
Clemmie Sorge 697-1848
Becky Herrmann 697-5528
Larry Hatfield 699-4396
Esther Hasting 697-3901
Dan Ellington 699-0227
Dee Littlefield 699-5016
Becky Lofton 699-5846
Jim Mauldin 682-3136
Charlie Warren 683-1536
Pansie Jay 683-3727

APPERSON $111,000
A chef would go bananas over this wonderfully big white kitchen. Kimberlea area.

CAMARIE $110,000
Executive class home in great location, one block off Wadley. Beautiful landscaped yard and patio area. Bar-B-Que for great outdoor gatherings.

ARBOR $81,500
Crisp weather and a cozy fireplace-Enjoy them both in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on family cul-de-sac.

CLAREMONT $87,500
Just finished and ready for you. New home with spacious master suite, 10-year written warranty, beautiful cabnetry.

CLAREMONT $83,900
Quality touches and gorgeous mauve and grey decor sequestered master, beautiful bath.

CO. RD. 1241 N. $138,500
Owner/Builder will finance buydown or consider trade in Lee High area. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, plus formal dining in close-in Northwest location. More than 2 acres with good restrictions, 2 good wells, stock tank, corral and 20'X24' finished workshop.

CO. RD. 1243 $104,900
SUBURBAN-10¾% Bond Money Assumption. Low payments of $646.00 per month. Seller will cary part of $55,000 equity or consider trade on acceptable city property. Includes 2 fenced acres, 45 GPM well, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, and living area home. Priced below everything in this Northwest area. Only two miles from city limits.

DENTCREST $79,900
Charming 3 bedroom contemporary, $6100 equity and assume this 11¾% bond money.

EDGEMONT $92,900
Custom quality home with formal dining and big kitchen. Big nice home.

EDGEMONT $90's
New homes by Richwood Homes. Four bedroom, three bedroom, several with formal dining, pick your plan. Four under construction now.

MARIENFIELD $54,900
Four bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 living areas, only $30 per foot and negotiable.

STOREY $40,000
Perfect 3 bdrm. starter home. Completely refurnished. Corner lot. Owner anxious for quick sale. Will consider any offer and may carry part of equity.

WHITNEY $95,000
Reduced- quality buy-lots of space in this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath with large fiberglass pool. Won't last at this price.

SOLOMAN LANE $105,000
Estate Area - 2.27 acres with lots of water in the water wells. Build a gorgeous estate. Existing 2 bedroom can be made into maids quarters.

CIMMARON $69,900
Location. Location. Location. Really nice well kept 3 bedroom with sequestered master, fireplace, fans, and fancy. Walk to schools - Lee area.

STOREY $51,500
Doll House. 3 bedroom, starter home. Owner wants to sell. Look it over, they will negotiate.

BROOKDALE $63,900
Assume this FHA non-qualifying, non-escalating, low equity loan and you can be in your new home in time for Christmas. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, brick home in West Midland.

REBEL $185,500
For the person who wants more than just a place to live. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 dining areas, 2 living areas, built-in study, large redwood gameroom with wet bar and sauna, French doors leading to gameroom which overlooks backyard with pool. The ultimate in excutive living.

ARROYO $137,500
Just listed--Put this home on the top of your Christmas list. if you've been looking for a large 3 bedroom home in Skyline, you've found it. This home has it all--it will make you believe in Santa Claus!

CANYON $35,000
Move in and relax--owners have already updated this 2 bedroom home for you. 3rd bedroom converted to large eating area in kitchen, carpet, Mexican tile, and just painted on the outside--just unpack and enjoy!

KIOWA $55,900
3 year old brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bright open kitchen, cozy corner fireplace, out of town owner who is desperate to sell and a good price. What more do you want?

WYDEWOOD $84,900
One of northwest Midland's best buys! Ceramic tiled entry, wet bar, dining, kitchen and utility. Cozy ash paneled den with fireplace, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1¾ baths, and seller will pay closing!

WHITTLE WAY $93,500
Like new, tons of storage, bay window dining, his & hers walk-in closets, fruit trees, must see. Owner transferred to Japan-Need offers on this 3-2-2 with HOW warranty, landscaped with automatic sprinkler system.

ST. ANDREWS $111,900
A stones throw from Quanna Parker! 4 bedrooms, sequestered mother-in law suite, 3 baths--master has separate tub and shower. It's light & bright with room for everyone & lots of storage and built-ins. Seller wants offers and will pay closing!

LAVACA $69,500
Lowest priced 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Northgate!! Huge sunken den, formal dining, skylites and covered pation big enough for entertaining.

PRESTON $120,000
Contemporary flair that reflects success! Three spacious bedrooms with gorgeous master suite, 2 exceptional bathrooms, kitchen and formal dining, wet bar, rear entry garage-one of Wydewoods most unique!

PECAN $39,900
Retiring? Need a small, low maintenance home to rest up from your travels? Two bedroom, 2 bath condo with 1-car garage priced below market.

RIC $67,950
Looking at REPOS? Don't miss this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with sequestered master, formal dining, cozy den with fireplace and 2-car garage.

LANHAM $110,000
OWNER FINANCING possible on this impressive, low maintenance 3 bedroom townhome. Huge master suite with sunken tub, gorgeous interior atrium, sunny kitchen, spacious den, 2-car rear entry garage.

MARK LANE $99,900
Need two living areas? Don't miss this low maintenance, immaculate 3 bedroom home. Skylites, sprinkler system, ceiling fans, vinyl siding and brick, and much more! This home has everything you've been looking for.

CEDAR SPRINGS LOW $40's
Choose your offer. Owner negotiable, Priced to sell.

DEVONIAN $49,900
Trade your mobile home for this house and assume 9-¼% mortgage. Payments as low as $325.00 per month.

BECKLY $57,750
Non qualifying FHA loan, low payments, low equity, almost new three bedroom, two bath home.

BROOKDALE $83,500
FHA assumption, family size home with three bedrooms, two baths, pool with filter system and solar heating unit.

CASADY COURT $112,500
Low maintenance custom patio home in Trinity Estates. Perfect for the busy professional.

CHERYL LANE $99,900
Country living at its best in Ridge Heights. Four bedrooms, two baths, 1.3 acres, water well and par three in backyard. Owner will carry with $25,000 down.

CLOUD $35,000
Assumable loan with 9'18% interest. Good investment property or starter home.

CULVER $89,900
Large family home near Midland Christian School. Bedrooms good size. Study could be 4th bedroom, double fenced yardwith playhouse for the kids.

HARLOWE $53,000
Much new in the past couple of years, two large bedrooms, 1¾ bath, built-ins, above ground pool installed in August, perfect Chrismas present for the entire family.

HOLLOWAY $56,000
Good investment property, live in the two bedroom house and rent the fully contained 1 bedroom unit or double your money and rent both.

KIOWA $63,500
FHA non qualifying loan, low equity, three year old home, extra insulation and many extra features throughout. Perfect for the young family.

LOUISIANA $59,000
Older Midland at its best. Lovely two bedroom house, completely remodeled. Enjoy this Christmas in front of your fireplace in this doll house.

NEELY $127,900
Large two story house with two lots, extra large master bedroom upstairs. Country size kitchen, formal dining, wet bar, beautiful wood ceiling in den. Perfect home for holiday entertaining.

NEELY $99,900
Corner location, large master bedroom, formal dining, built-ins, earthone colors, skylite in kitchen, breakfast nook, many extra features that mean comfortable family living.

PRESTON $89,300
Easy living in this three bedroom, 2-½ bath townhouse, low maintenance yard, bay window dining, fireplace, earthtone colors. Owner will consider all offers.

PRINCETON $58,500
Lovely home in older Midland. Much updating done in the past two years. Extra insulation, storm windows and doors, air conditioner and hot water heater are just a few of the new items. Family sized kitchen means lots of Holiday fun can be yours in this home.

TANNER $55,700
Priced well below current FHA appraisal, lots of room for everyone in this four bedroom, two bath home. Lots of redwood decking surrounds the pool, everything is nestled among the large trees on two lots. Even Santa would find plenty of room here.

WYDEWOOD $105,000
Elegant living can be had in this prestigious home in Wydewood. Snuggle in front of the fireplace in the master bedroom. Formal dining, wet bar, built-ins, wood shutters throughout all add to the enjoyment that can be yours in this home. A bargain priced below the mortgage amount.

WHITTLE WAY $91,900
Wydewood contemporary with isolated master. Ash paneling in den with corner fireplace, bay windowed dining area, rose garden, sprinkler system.

HUMBLE $89,500
Room to grow in this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 living areas and formal dining plus breakfast nook. Walk to bee.

DENTCREST $79,900
ASSUMPTION!W 11-¾% Bond Money. Young Fairmont contemporary. Isolated master, large living area with fireplace, cul-de-sac.

STOREY $75,000
No qualifying for this 3 bedroom. Lovely drive-up appeal. Sequestered master, ceiling fans. All wood storage shed, den and fireplace for holiday entertaining.

DENGAR $72,000
Great buy for large home on Dengar. Three bedroom, plus study, 2 living areas, fireplace, 2-car garage.

CANADIAN $71,500
REPO! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with a friendly fireplace and dining area.

HAMBY $45,000
Great starter home. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath in quiet neighborhood. Owner is out of town. If you are just starting out, you need to see this one.

MARY CIRCLE $65,000
REPO! 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, warm fireplace on a ½ acre lot in Windmill Estates. Lots of room for family living.

MARY CIRCLE $68,000
Almost repo. The banker is knocking on the door. Please help me. Make an offer on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace in Windmill Estates in Greenwood.

STANOLIND $114,900
Owners ready to move into New home. Only 2 blocks From Lee or Rusk, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gameroom, Formal dining. Large house. Great for growing family make offer.

THOMAS $58,000
Price reduced from $65,000 to $58,000. Owner anxious to move into new home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in super quiet neighborhood. Very nice looking area. All appliances stay.

QUAIL RUN $97,000
Non-Qualifying 9.5% assumable loan on this 3 bedroom, 1-¾ bath, 2 living area home. On quiet cul-de-sac. Close to Midland Park Mall.

WARD $84,900
Breakfast room, breakfast bar, either way to start your day. Three bedroom, rear entry in a great location.

CR 180 $89,900
Builder's home on 10 acres with barn. House can be enlarged easily, close to skyranch.

BRAZOS $74,900
Lovely open living area with side yard landscaping, 3 bedroom, well kept. See this one!

RIC $65,000
First Time Home Buyers! Don't miss this 3 bedroom, one living area with fireplace, 2-car garage, corner lot. Fresh paint & cleaned carpet.

WHITNEY $115,000
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with nearly 2000 square feet. In Lee School District.

DENTCREST $86,900
Owner says, "Help"! Moved to Japan, need to sell quick!! 3-2-2, 1-½ years old in Fairmont Park HOW Warranty.

MERCEDES $54,900
Out of town bank says, "SELL"! 3-2-1 with 11-¾% fixed rate. Seller will pay for financing and closing costs.

CRESTWOOD $109,900
Two bedroom luxury patio home in Crestgate. Two living areas with wet bar and miniature golf course in back.

CANEMONT Low $80's
Two new houses by D-M Builders. 3-2-2 energy efficient E-OK House to Mid. 80's.

DRIFTWOOD $179,900
Located on one of the better lots in Greentree on the course. Spacious floor plan, no wasted space. Over 3,000 square feet. 3-2-2 with ½ story study. Giant atrium, Electric skylights.

**GREENB

80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale

Langston Monarch ASSOCIATES

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OUR NEWEST-JUST LISTED

GULF-Beautiful light hm, wonderful location, sprinklered 232,500
SHADY OAK-Quality custom built on 15th green, 2 way FPL, steam sauna shower. Jacuzzi tub, outside spa 225,000
STOREY-Large 4BR/3BA, lovely area, impressive den 205,000
LEXINGTON-Exclusive townhouse area, Lg light rooms 165,000
PARKHURST-Beautiful, 3BR plus study. Lg. pool 162,900
HUMBLE-new carpet & paint, spa w/redwood deck 115,500
BRAZOS-Rasnick quality, sequestered MBR w/sitting 90,000
CUTHBERT-Sequestered bedroom/bath, divided liv areas 85,000
BUCHANNON-6 new exciting Rasnick quality homes, Call now for your color schemes 76,000-78,000
CO. RD.1130N & 60E.-Country home on 6 acres 74,500
BENTWOOD-Young Rasnick Built, super quality 73,500
EISENHOWER-totally redone, bond assumption, nice 69,500
COLLEGE-unique open plan, guest house, lots of wood 65,000
EISENHOWER-Great family home, gameroom, guest house 67,400
STANTON-3BR/1¾Ba. on 5 ac, 4 wtr wells, 2 barns 67,000
BENTWOOD-Great 1st home, Assume VA Loan, Sprinklered 59,900
CO. RD.1140 N.- 2 water wells, close Loop.12.99 acres 54,348
KENTUCKY-Marvelous starter home, many inprovements 46,500

SELL LEASE OR LEASE/PURCHASE*

*All of the following listings are for sale; however some owners will consider a lease/purchase or lease only. For complete information, please call.

STUTZ-3 LA's, Quiet cul-de-sac, skylite, greenhouse 149,900
DALTON-Patio home, cabana w/hot tub, assume 126,500
MOSS-fabulous TH lushly landscaped patios 125,000
EXETER—Fantastic Family home, near schools, reduced 123,500
GODDARD-perfect light & bright, lease purchase 114,100
DURANT-4BR, 1 lg. lvg area,Mediterranean, $1,000/mo 112,000
SUNSHINE PKWY-Pretty home, Fpl in MBR,gameroom 97,900
WINDSOR-Spacious, great area, lot of new, offers 90,000
BOYD-Wonderful older home,much new,lg.rooms,wtr well 85,000
PRESTON-lovely decor, private courtyard, 2 story TH 72,500
WHITNEY-Santa Fe design, Fannin area,lease purchase 63,225
GLENWOOD-Attractive living area, Den/playroom, garden 63,000
PASADENA-Darling young 3BR home, 2 LA's Xtra's 59,900
BENTWOOD-Super price, young clean home, lots of new $500 Mo. 55,900
MAPLE-Beautiful yard, large living area with fireplace 45,000

EXCLUSIVE 4 OR MORE BEDROOM HOMES

PRINCETON-Executive home, family entertaining, Cabana 555,000
SADDLE CLUB-custom designed home, gourmet kitchen,frmi dining, 4BR's 4 baths plus powder room & utility bath, library, exquisite condition 535,000
CUTHBERT—comtemporary,lovely 4/4,guest house, workshop, 3 large LA's 495,000
HIALEAH-Delightful family home, MBR Down & Great BRs with Additonal Study & hobby area 395,000
TEAKWOOD-Pool,spacious rooms,lovely cabinets & detail 360,000
TEAKWOOD-5BR/4½Ba/2LA's, formal din, 3 car garage, 298,000
ARCHITECT DESIGNED-luxury under $40/sq ft! pool, guest house, morning room, new St. Chas. kitch, solarium 285,000
BASSWOOD-custom 2 Story, great floor plan, very open 269,900
COUNTRY CLUB-Spacious custom w/pool, guest house 243,000
SHELL-gorgeous redesigned hm, high ceiling, huge MBR 235,000
HACKBERRY-Custom built, on golf course, great special financing avaiable 215,000
STUTZ-spacious family home,pool,5BR lots new 215,000
YSLETA-Quality Leonard construction, golf membership 195,000
LANCASHIRE-Lovely! Saddle Club South, hot tub, study 189,500
DAHLIA-Builder own 4BR home w/Pool, deck & lndscpng 185,000
TEALWOOD-Quality pine Patio home, spacious kitchen 179,000
LOS ALAMITOS-Best buy Saddle Club, fabulous financing 174,500
GOLF COURSE-Lovely New Orleans French 5BR, 2FPL 168,000
GULF-Lovely Ma Mar, Exq. decor, formals & den & sunrm 165,000
BOYD-Lg. family home-coveted area,patio w/spa,fans 160,000
CASTLEFORD-Pick colors 4/3 w/ fans, new const 160,000
GULF-Charming 2 ST., lg. form. lrg plantation shutters 159,000
MEADOWBROOK-lovely decor, form dining, pool 159,000
TEAKWOOD-Custom design, tremendous buy, Greentree 157,500
AUBURN-custom built 2 story, supef family floor plan 157,500
STANOLIND-lovely dec,completely remodeled,good area 155,000
CASTLEFORD-10' LA ceiling, new 4/3-pick own colors 155,000
CRESTGATE-Exquisite Langston built, beautiful decor 149,900
WARD-Beautiful 2 story home,,many quality extra's 149,500
EMERSON-open plan, lg. pool, close to schools 149,500
CAROL-flowing & open country living in city 140,000
"M"-5or6BR, 3BA,Seq.MBR,Seller offering $2000 in closing costs,all points, generous decorating allow 135,900
GOLF COURSE-backyd w/mature lndscping & fountains,off 135,000
NORTH C-Spacious family home, beautiful kitchen, custom 130,000
LEHIGH-Neat Plan! Seq. MBR, Xtra's, 4BR, 3Baths 130,000
DOUGLAS-high ceiling, stone floors, gorgeous home 130,000
METZ CRT-Spacious, Seq. guest BR, custom drapes 129,900
TERRACE-Perfect, for family and entertaining, good area 129,500
BOULDER-Fabulous Homel, his & hers bath, 2 FP's 120,000
NORTHTOWN-Lg. den w/separate liv area, circ drive 120,000
STANOLIND-Lovely area! 2 LA's lovely yard, mature trees 120,000
NORWOOD-custom home, immaculate, beautiful panelling 119,900
NORTH N-Great family home, lg. sitting area 115,000
DENTCREST-lg MBR w/his & her bath & walk-ins 112,000
WARD-Large family home, Lots of LA, under appraisal 110,000
SKYLINE-Beautiful family hm.,,exquisite lndscpng, hot tub 110,000
GARFIELD-Wonderful open party home,Pool,lots of new 110,000
LOCKHEED-Marvelous 4BR w/large rooms, 2 living areas 104,500
SUNSHINE PKWY-Beautiful hbme, excellent floor plan 103,900
HARVARD-Old Midland, darling decor, lots sq ft/5 BR'S 98,500
REBEL-Established area, assum, FHA non-qualifying loan 97,500
CANADIAN-Lovely 4BR/2Ba, stained glass windows 96,500
ANETTA-Nice 4BR family home w/fruit trees & water well 79,500
CIMMARON-lovely spacious home, pool, New Redo 77,000
KANSAS-Wonderful older home, new paint, ofc. potential 75,000
BROOKS-Good 2 ST, 4BR family hm with lots of trees 64,500

A LARGE SELECTION OF 2 TO 3 BEDROOM HOMES

ILLINOIS-Guest house, Lg. open plan,commercal potential 350,000
SADDLE CLUB-Expansive living area with vaulted ceiling and gallery, 3 fireplaces, pool 354,500
WEDGEWOOD-Built-in guncase, lg. island kitchen, gameroom 330,000
SOUTH L-Museum area, much charm, plus guest house 275,000
MAMAR LUXURY-elegant custom in quiet exec cul-de-sac. Call for a private preview 270,000
BASSWOOD-2 st. on course, gameroom, study, formals Offers
HACKBERRY-lovely view of golf course, great entertaining 199,000
AINSLEE-coveted area, spacious 2 LA's circular dr. 199,000
HACKBERRY-Elegant contemporary home, open and flowing 198,500
WESTMINISTER-Tasteful decor, custom draperies,Xtra's 168,500
MAMAR-Totally remodeled, MBR w/FPL Luxury master bath, redesigned to include sunken marble tub 165,000
WESTERN-vault ceilings, Italian tile, sauna/exercise rm 165,000
CHARMING 3/2-hdwd firs,2FP,shutters,exec. area, VA asmp 165,000
MAMAR-formals, country kitchen, den overlooking pool 165,000
SADDLE CLUB SO-Except Joe Moore catm, pool, style! 160,000
ARROYA-Beautiful showcase home w/spa, alarm syatem 155,000
DURANT-lg. pool, unusual plan, 3/1¾, 23 lovely updated 145,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Charm every inch! Perfect, parquet firs 142,000
HARVARD-stunning brick floors, terrific home, Pool! 135,000
EXETER-Beautiful unique home, many amenities 132,900
STANOLIND-new paint formal dining & living mamar 130,000
BEDFORD-Catm bit. designer touches, on pool sized lot 130,000
DALTON-Enticing sunken LA, Cath, ceiling, Beautiful decor 129,900
GREENTREE-Patio home, 2 living areas & 2 dining 128,900
GREENTREE-new home w/2 LA's & 2dining 128,900
OAKLAWN-warm inviting, Professional decor, executive 127,500
NORTH D-Comm. poss. near high school-lg. home, rental 125,000
WESTMINISTER-high ceilings, custom cabinets,lg. rooms 125,000
ASHDOWN-2 LA's, 2 DA's, beautiful deck and hot tub! 124,900
MISSOURI-Beautiful older hm near museum, pine paneling 120,000
NORWOOD-Study,Atrium, large floor plan 118,000
GODDARD-new crpt, paint, huge vaulted 1 liv, forn. din. super home in immaculate condition 113,900
GLENEAGLES-Beautiful custom built, 2 LA's formal din 113,500
REGAL-lovely home w/open plan, Mexican tile, Pool 113,000
GODFREY-Cath. ceiling, wet bar & Jacuzzi in sunroom 113,000
BEDFORD-Quality galore,much new,fant ares,form din 113,000
CRESTMONT-Seller will pay closing cost, way below cost 114,000
CULVER-Perfect cond., enclosed porch, bond money 110,000
ANGELINA-lovely new are, 3BR w/3½ Ba's, unusual plan 110,000
HARVARD-lovely home in Old Midland, Garden room 109,000
WHITTLEWAY-Lg. 3/2 Built-ins, Workshop, Sprinkler 104,000
GLENN EAGLES-Excellent family home on quiet cul-de-sac 102,000
GOLF COURSE-Den in basement, sunken LA, sprinklered 102,000
HARVARD-flowing plan, lovely trees, desirable locale 99,000
NORTH J-Skylites, total redecorated, fresh, inviting 99,650
MCDONALD-Beautiful details, master craftsman owned 99,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Assume! great locale,lg. den, built-in's 99,500
INDIANA-Charming old Midland, updated, terrace 98,500
RUSSELL CT-Immaculate home, decorated neutral colors 98,000
LAVACA-lovely LA, rock FPL, bay window in breakfast 96,000
PRESTON-Custom built, beautiful 3 BR, 2½ BA,extras! 96,000
FREDNA-darling home, open floor plan, vaulted ceilings 95,000
CHANDELLE-Charming condo, gorgeous decor, super baths 95,000
AINSLEE-Bond money assmp., 2.5 baths, Over 2000 sq.ft 95,000
FREDNA-Thermal pane windows, open plan, hg. master, reduced 94,900
NORTH I-Great area,lots of new,big gm rm,Bond Money 94,500
JORDAN-Excellent decor,new appliances, great yard 93,000
PRINCETON-Darling updated hm w/new carpet,wrksh 93,000
FAIRBANKS-exciting new plan, spacious MBR, pick colors 92,500
SUNSHINE PKWY-Super young home, beautiful paneling 92,000
SHELL-great family home, lovely old Midland, water well 92,000
WINDSOR-completely redecorated! 3BR, 2½ ba, Sunroom 90,000
DOUGLAS-est. area, corner lot, sprinkler sys, water soft 90,000
BRAZOS-light and bright, Quality construction, wet bar 89,900
NORTH H-ocation plus, spacious 1 LA sun room 89,500
MANOR-Bond money assmp 3/2 Lg. den & LA, POOL 89,500
FREDNA-Like new, corner lot, warm/cozy, BBQ area, reduced 88,900
FANNIN-lite, brite, new kitch, freshly painted/papered 88,000
CANADIAN-Picture frame panelling, many extras, 3BR/2BA 87,500
PHILLIP PL-Nice 3BR/2Ba home, covered patio 87,500
BRAZOS-great Rasnick plan, Lg. MBR, Xtra's 86,000
HOYA-lovely new home in growing area, extra's 86,000
MARK LANE-3BR & study, 2 lg. din. areas, great area 85,000
CAMARIE-Spacious! quiet, convenient area, Sprinklered 84,950
MARANATHA-exceptionally built, nice plan, sprinklered 84,900
BOYD-Lovely home, Owner will carry $50,000, Like New 84,900
MOGFORD-Lovely secure home in Older Midland 84,700
NEELY-Picture frame panelling, atrium, custom drapes 84,500
SPARTAN-Charming, 13' Beamed LA ceiling, skylites 84,500
HOYA-Lots of space in this energy efficient 3/2 home 84,500
ARBOR CIR-Darling home, lg. bedrooms, sprinklered 83,500
WADLEY-selling at loan balance, offers considered 81,000
SHELL-Excellent location, nice floor plan, 3BR/2 baths 80,000
NORTHRUP-2 living area, 2 Fps, close to schools, nice 79,900
BROOKDALE-Sacrifice price, over 1900 sq. ft., 2 fireplaces 69,000
WADLEY-Bedrooms have their own baths, master down 79,900
LAVACA-New home, His & her style, Built-ins fans 79,900
STEWART-Economical,close to schools,quiet area,updated 79,900
SHELL-Lovely, LA & Den, Corner FP, landscaped ONLY! 79,500
SAN ANTONIO-high ceilings in LA, allowance, buyers closing costs t points 79,500
DENGAR-Clean, pretty 3BR w/auto garage & extras 79,500
MICHIGAN-Excellent buy, older Midland, study 79,500
CRENSHAW-Parquet firs, custom cabinets, lovely decor 79,500
EMERSON-Many extras, close to schools, owner will carry 79,500
RIDGLEA-Charming home in older area w/lots of new 77,000
WARD-freshly painted, excellent location, large LA 76,500
BAUMAN-Super neighborhood, assm. low int. low equity 76,500
LA SALLE-open plan, big BR's lovely area, reduced 76,000
NORTH A-Lots new! Lg. yard & Big Rooms in old Midland 76,000
APPERSON-Cul-de-sac, New paint & carpet, owner nego 76,000
SHANDON-Much new, great kitchen, lovely backyard 75,950
OXFORD-Lg. Liv. area, updated, clean, sequestered MBR 75,800
CLUB DR-charm in every inch! Hwd floors, gameroom 75,000
WESTERN-wonderful 3/2 & hobby & shop Must See!! 74,950
SPENCE-spacious/open, landscaped, sprinklere, reduced 72,900
RIC-clean, attractive decor, cedar fence, landscaped 72,000
SUNNYSIDE-Light and bright, quiet, young area 71,500
TEJAS-Immaculate hm/parquet floors in LA,starter home 69,900
BOYD-Energy efficient, strom windows, cir. drive 69,900
HUMBLE-Clean & well maint, rock FP w/heatalator 69,900
COLLEGE-Charming older home, double fireplace, corner 69,500
LOUISIANA-Lovely new carpet fans, good plan 67,500
CIMMARON-nice neighborhood, mature trees, Lg. den 67,500
LOUISIANA-Lots of new in adorable Old Midland home 65,000
CUTHBERT-Great starter home, earthtone decor 65,000
CALDERA-lovely 1BR loft condo, low equity & payments 64,950
BENTWOOD-Super nice den plus 10% fixed Bond Assump 61,000
DELANO-Well built, Large kitchen. In Dellwood area 64,900
WARD-Cute contemporary 3-1¾, 2 owner financed 63,830
CALDERA-darling condo, mirrors, fans, drapes 63,500
EISENHOWER-Immaculate home, 2 LA's sprinklered yard 59,500
LEDDY-wonderful price 3 or 4BR, 2Ba, brick w/FPl 59,500
HARLOWE-2LA's w/FP & Ref A/C. Non-Esc Int., Well 58,000
GOLAID-Darling home, fresh paint & wallpaper 55,000
MISSOURI-Wonderful location, Older Midland, museum area 55,000
CARRIZO-multi-use, live in half, receive income on4BR's 55,000
HARVARD-2/2 duplex, easy care lawn. Priced to sell as is 55,000
KANSAS-new carpet & A/C, 3 BR, 1¾ bath, Offers 54,000
DELANO-New paint, will pay buyers closing cost 54,000
DEWBERRY-Good equity buy! Lots of room, traditional 53,900
STOREY-Isolated MBR, Landscaped, Darling 49,950
LOUISANA-Priced under appraisal for quick sale, must see 49,900
ROOSEVELT-Assump., non-qualifying, FHA loan, cute home 49,900
COLLEGE-Doll house! HW floors, terrific storage,locale 49,900
RAYMOND-FHA Assmp,Adorable,Owner w/pay much clos 49,900
KENTUCKY-Nice 2BR, good starter home, central heat & air 49,500
DAKOTA-Lovely home, S. Midland, many trees 49,000
GARFIELD-Close to schools, good price for location 49,000
PECAN-Water softener, 2BR/1bath, Storage 46,500
MARIANA-cute home, lots new, neutral color schemes 45,000
GARFIELD-Great neighborhood, hardwood floors, water well 44,500
HOLMSLEY-3/2, charming cottage, formal dining-only 44,000
TENNESSEE-Good starter hm, excellent locale, new roof 42,900
PARK LANE-Lots of redo inside 3BR/2Ba, Lots for only 42,000
DEVONIAN-Wonderful large screened in Patio 39,900
SPRAYBERRY-great starter home, 3/2-all for only 39,900
CUTHBERT-Great starter home or rent property 39,000
CEDAR SPRING-Nice home, vacant-Ready to Sell! 36,500
AMERICAN ST—neat moblie home in park. Pick up Pymts 36,500
COMMANCHE-Darling starter home, covered patio,fan 35,900
PARK LANE-Ideal starter home, Appliances 33,000
SYCAMORE-Bond Money Assumption, storm cellar 30,700
WASHINGTON-Good starter home, furniture at full price 25,500
FRONTIER-completely furnished Mobile Hm, Air Line Park 20,000

MIDLAND'S FINEST PATIO & TOWNHOMES

SADDLE CLUB-Elegant 2 story, 3BR/4½ baths, oaks panellibrary, excercise and hobby rms, Pool, Jacuzzi 550,000
LUXURY TOWNHOME-Atrium w/10 skylites marble Jacuzzi, fans, Walnut study, Elegant formals! 325,000
CONCORD-Beautiful Hickey custom patio home, Pool 229,000
PINE-4BR's, Pool,luxury amenities. Wallace quality 218,000
HARVARD-4 fountains, Italian tile, 2 patios, Unique, Pool 215,000
GARFIELD-contemporary 2 BR. bond money assum 186,000
SHELL-lovely Duplex Th, Appliances, Wet Bars, great! 160,000
GOLF COURSE-lovely spacious, country kitchen, sprinklers 132,500
LAFAYETTE PLACE-Priced below market, beautiful millwork 127,000
TEALWOOD-3/2/1 Redwood Sunroom off master 126,000
WESTERN-Parquet floor in dining, lovely den & patio 123,000
WESTERN-spacious, beautiful decor, super condition 123,000
WEDGEWOOD-Earthtone decor, skylite, gorgeous patio home 105,000
CASTLEFORD-Bond mony assump w/great patio, delightful 102,000
WOODLAWN-Beautiful, smoked mirrors, Lg. seq MBR 100,000
NORWOOD-fabric walls, sprinklered, alarm, built-ins 99,000
HAYNES-Mexican tile in dining, sunken LA, pretty patio 99,500
CRESTWOOD-Creatgate patio home,2BR,gorgeous kit 98,000
NORTHRUP-Langst patio home! 2BR, gorgeous kitchen 98,000
WADLEY-Super spacious and w/grounds & Ae? 96,500
CASTLEFORD-patio home, earthtone's courtyard entry 94,935
NORTHRUP-Langston built patio home! Wet bar, vaulted LA 93,000
CHANDELLE CONDO-Spac 2/2, Seq. MBR, gorgeous decor, 89,900
FIELDER-darling home, 2 BR plus study, wooden blinds 85,000
PRESTON-open plan, sunroom w/hot tub & sauna 81,500
HUMBLE-Bright/airy ST. clubhouse, tennis courts, pool 81,000
WADLEY-Beautifully maintained, A must to see 79,900
TEALWOOD-2/2½, Large LA w/Fpl, Best Buy, Reduced 75,000
MELTON ALLEY-9.87% assmbl. loan, 2BR 2Ba TH 72,500
WADLEY-Very pretty! Mirrored walls in living room 67,500
CALDERA-Condo w/loft MBR, Low equity, low pymts 64,950
LIDDON-Pool side condo, Lovely decor, Immaculate 47,500
LIDDON-Downstairs unit, pool side-pool is heated, lovely 40,000

SUBURBAN HOMES

RANKIN HWY-4 ac,2bldgs, gt for combo liv/working 375,000
WOOD DR-3BR home, 7 acres, 6 stall barn, storage bldg 260,000
PERRIE LANE-Pool,1.6 Ac.w/2 barns,gt country neighborhood 168,500
BARBARA-lovely country home, pool, wells, many Xtras 149,500
RIDGE DR-horse barn, pool, hot tub, 1.6 acres, sprinklered 135,500
GREENWOOD CO. RD. 11215-Lg. catm 4/3 w/lg. kitch offers 129,000
DAVIS RD-Beautiful rock FP in lovely 2 ST,guest home 125,000
ANN DRIVE—Gorgeous!W new const, decked Sunroom/ Jacuzzi 125,000
BROKEN HILLS-Mexican tile floors, 2 story on 1.4 acres 116,000
CO. RD. 110 GREENWOOD-sunken den,lovely decor, fans 97,500
CO. RD. 1150 N-Beautiful Lancer Double wide on 1 acre 65,750
CO. RD. 1150N-Island Kitch, DW Mobile home acre 65,750
CR. RD. 121-3BR brick home, 5.3 acres, great buy 65,500
SOUTHERN MEADOW-Nice dble wide 3/2 in country,1/2 ac 53,950
WASHITA-½ acre,2/2-Marvelous starter home 50,000
CO. RD. 1130-Large old home moved to country & redec 50,000
COTTONFLAT RD.-3 bedroom house on 5.2 acres 47,500
CO. RD. 54W & 1788-Water well, 5 acres,level 41,000
CO. RD. 12135-Great starter home on 1 ac., 2/1 33,500
EASTERN AIRLINE PARK-14x80 MH, 3BR/2Ba, ceiling fans 26,500
130 EAST & 1180 S-mobile home, spaces, water well 25,000
CO. RD. 1167E-MH on acreage, circular drive, 2 car gar 25,000
CO. RD. 56W-Country lot, price below market 20,000

LAND & LOTS FOR YOU

CO. RD. 1788 & CO. RD. 150W-64 acres, 3 cased wells 640,000
LOOP 250-Platted Subdivision, 98 lots 624,000
GREENWOOD-29 residential lots in wonderful subdivision. 290,000
GREENWOOD-9 lots, frontage on FM307-already platted 120,000
OHIO-commercial lot downtown, owner consider financing 105,000
CO. RD. 1130N-12 acres, Level land 98,400
SADDLE CLUB LAKES-largest lot in Addition, super locale 85,000
HILEAH-In Prestigious Saddle Club North on cul-de-sac 80,000
FAIRGROUNDS-11 acres level land, NE of city, great poss. 75,000
TANFORAN-1.55 acres, 5 stalls, show barn, water in stalls 70,000
MILBROOK-Marvelous loc., cul-de-sac lot in Trinity Estates 70,000
GREENWOOD-6.168 acres, residential lots north of School 69,000
CANONERO-Townhome lot in prestigeous Saddle Club 57,500
CLOVERDALE RD-10.6ac, complete fenced 50,000
CO. RD. 112W-Great land for development, 4.3 acres 50,000
DRIFTWOOD-lot on golf course Offers 47,500
GREENTREE-lot on the golf course, view of a lake 42,000
CYPRESS-lot on the golf course, well priced 38,500
BASSWOOD-build your dream house on this golf course lot 35,000
GREENTREE NORTH-Large corner lot, On golf course 35,000
GEORGE-Commercial lot, close to Big Spring Street 35,000
DRIFTWOOD-golf course lot w/view of fairway & green Offers
SEQUOIA-2 Greentree lots, will build or sell Each 30,000
HUMBLE-Lovely lot in Older Mid-coveted location & Only 30,000
GREENTREE NORTH-5 lots on golf course 30,000 ea
GREENTREE-large lot on south course, backs up to green 26,800
CO. Rd. 50W-Good horse ac. w/water well,sep.tank, fence 25,000
56 WEST-2.49 acres located on new Odessa Hwy 20,000
STANOLIND-Great location! 80x122 18,500
CHICKASAW-Ranch Estates, over 1/2 acre in No. Midland 15,000
SIOUX CRT-100x300 Mobile Home lot, over 1/2 acre 13,000
CARTER-Commercial lot, owner will consider financing 13,000
BROWNWOOD-(2) lots,in Brownwood pk,great location 12,000 ea
GREENWOOD-Falk Addition, 2-1 acre lots 10,800
GREENWOOD-water well, 1.96 acres 10,000
CROCKETT-nice size lot in residential area 89x120 9,000
GREENWOOD-.75 acre, level residential 8,500
ALAMO-close to new construction, residential lot 8,000
BOWIE-close to new construction, residential lot 8,000
N. LEE-this could be the lot for you 6,000
FT. WORTH-corner residential lot, owner will finance 6,000
E. COWDEN-level residential lot. East side 4,500
CO. RD. 300-Veterans land board or Owner financed 10 ac lots 750/per acre

APARTMENT PROJECT-38 units recently constructed in top North MIDLAND LOCAT.-90% occupancy! Good assumable fin. 1,300,000
W. FRONT-Downtown 2/3 of a block, 6 bldgs multi-use 875,000
WEATHERFORD-Ofc Bldg,Casabella Built,cntrl.recp area 530,000
RANKIN HWY-Acreage, lease purchase available 375,000
CO. RD. 60 W-11.03 acres, very good land 295,750
WALL-land & building, Owner will carry 290,000
GREENWOOD-ac to be developed into Residential area 221,120
RANKIN HWY, SOUTH-32 acres, 5 fenced, $6,875/acre or 220,000
OFFICE-close town, lots space, assm., owner financed 210,000
W. HWY 80-1.1. ac. just outside city limits,6000 sq.ft./bldg-ofc 200,000
PUEBLO-1900 Ft., show room, 2100 ft. storage, priv.ofc 147,500
CARLSBAD-Building plus 4 acres land, lease or lease pur. 147,500
DAYTON-Reception area w/3 offices, warehouse 97,000
MICHIGAN-perfect for office, hardwood floors under carpet 95,000
CO. RD. 1133-Off 60E, 8 mobile home lots, 8.9 acres 94,500
DAYTON-nice ofc warehse combo Rankin Hwy-lease/sell 93,500
DAYTON-Owner will sell or Lease! 2 ofc. areas 77,000
DAYTON- nice ofc. warehse, Rankin Hwy. Lease/sell 77,000
DALLAS-Light warehse combo Rankin Hwy-Lease/sell 77,000
ILLINOIS-Possible zoning for office, Large lot & house 70,000
DALLAS-light industry, great for small business 69,500
COTTONFLAT-industry, great for small business 69,500
S. MORAN- 2 houses. Call for appointment-great buy! 52,500
COTTONFLAT-Light Ind. Lots & Whse/shop/ofc. area 50,150
SOUTH F-Great investment near town, 2 houses 49,500
THRIVING Sportswear Business-small invest. required 33,800
MOTEL SITE-6.5 acres Offers
S DOWNTOWN-lots for office Offers

DUPLEXES

ILLINOIS-duplex, Tabor quality, Lg rooms, active leases 149,000
ST. ANDREWS-Duplex,will sell single.9¾% money, no dn 114,000
ST. ANDREWS-Duplex, will sell single, 2BR, 1.75 Ba 108,000
NEELY-Duplex, great school area, 3/2 & 2/2 105,000
ST. ANDREWS-4BR/2Ba duplex, extra nice, reduced 100,000
DENGAR-2 St. duplex, great invest, Low interest & equity 88,600
DENGAR-Duplex-Good locale,Near Lee/Rusk,2/1 each 87,950
COUNTRY CLUB-Bond Money Assump. good investment 85,000
CARRIZO-duplex-investment opp./good neighborhood 84,000

A GOOD INVESTMENT JUST GOT BETTER

Announcing Polo Park's new "Equity Plus" bond program!

Midland's most exciting new home community is now offering a plan designed to pay back the purchase price of your new home. For a limited time only, every buyer of a new Polo Park home will receive a bond which, over a thirty year mortgage period, will mature to an amount equal to or greater than the original purchase price of your home. Even if you sell your home, the bond is still yours. It's that simple.

Best of all, our new "Equity Plus" program is only the beginning. Polo Park homes include extensive landscaping that you help design. And as a resident of Polo Park, you will enjoy exclusive use of your private clubhouse, pool and tennis court.

Visit our models today for complete details on our new "Equity Plus" program and a tour of our custom homes and garden homes. You'll agree that Polo Park is truely the first to offer a dynamic city the lifestyle it deserves at an affordable price.

Furnished models now open
Garden Homes from the $90's
Custom Homes from $125,000
Loop 250 at Garfield ■ 682-1287 or 682-7025
*Bond offer good through January, 1985.

POLO PARK

BETTY TAYLOR, REALTORS

1001 West Missouri 683-1504

College-Very special 2 bedroom with guest quarters $65,000
Goddard Place-Spec. low Owner fin. on this lge.4BR,3½ bth., 3 liv. ar. Owners ready to deal! $150,000
Hackberry Ct.-Greentree spec. lge.3BR, p/stdy, super kit., spa $255,000
Mission Dorado-Gorg. Dorland cons. pretty view of lake, 3BR,3 bath, stdy $225,000
Hackberry Ct.-Great view of golf course, 4BR,3½ bath just right for family living reduced $204,900
Emerson-Special home near schools, 3 living areas, charming den and great gameroom $155,000
Castleford-Homebuilder's Association special show home, get great quality for lower cost $140,000
Lockheed-Hugh family home, spacious 6BR,3½ bath, new paint and carpet $125,000
Princeton-Open Air Country-like living,Corner lot with water well,Large 3BR, Cozy den $92,500
Spartan-Super buy, new paint, 4BR, 2 living area, pool, great location $99,900
Stanolind-Neatest, cleanest home! 3BR with super storage. Call today! $70,000
Canadian-Corner lot with sprinkler system, 3BR,2 bath priced to sell $69,900
Crenshaw-Bargain priced for bargain hunters, 3BR,2 bath Corner lot, will lease $70,000

DUPLEXES

Shadylane-Great location across from school, nice 3BR,2 Bath each side $92,500
Bentwood-Nice 1 & 2BR dup., low interest, asme $85,000
Country Club-Good buy for liv. or invst. 1 and 2BR $85,000

SUBURBAN

Farm Rd. 715-Nice 3 bedrm brick home, 36 ac., 17 space mb./home park $300,000
Co. Rd. 1130 N-Nice 2 bedroom, lots of fruit trees, barns ad pens $55,000
Greenview Lane-Great buy, 1 acre, 3BR,2 Bath, Spa, redwood deck $95,000
Fm. Rd. 307-Almost new home near Greenwood 3BR,2 bath, 1½ acres, will lease purchase $110,000
Co. Rd. 1130-Can't beat this one, 3,2,2, 1 acre, twimming pool and spa $85,000
Hwy. 158-House plus business, small country store and 3BR house $65,000
Co. Rd. 1128 N.-Investment property and home, 3 houses plus 3 mobile home extra spaces available, Call for details $175,000

COMMERCIAL LOTS

Near Claydesta-4 lots on Loma, CALL
Midkiff-2 large lots, CALL

FOR Sale By Owner. Must sell approximately 3,000 square foot townhouse. Gameroom, ceiling fans, fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths. 3107 Haynes. $110,000. Owner financed. 682-6386.

MOVING- By owner, 2/1, nice east-side location, corner lot, large fenced yard, extras! Call for appointment 682-4305 ext.229 or 683-1390 after 6pm.

***OWNER WILL FINANCE**

Neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near San Jacinto Jr. High. Big trees, lovely backyard and quality built by Sanford and Puckett. Great financing available. Priced in the mid 60's. CALL TODAY, ENID ELLIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6110.

***FOUR BEDROOMS $79,900**

Great family home near Fannin Elementary. 2 living areas, 2 car garage. All of this and a beautiful large backyard for all to enjoy. Hurry on this one. CALL DOROTHY MORING, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 684-6780.

For Sale by Owners

SWIMMING POOL

3 bedroom, 2 bath, walk-in closets, utility room, wet bar, 3 ceiling fans, mini-blinds, drapes and carpet, formal dining, breakfast bar in breakfast room, den, central heat and air conditioning, brick, 1960 square feet, 14x34 garage with door opener, large storage building, patio covered 9'x58' underground heated pool 31'x16', privacy fenced 135'x143' corner lot, 2 water wells, 3 years old. $90,000. Owner financing available at 10%.

1606 NAVAJO
682-3357

V.A. ASSUMPTION

Excellent Northwest location near schools, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, 1 living area, formal dining, fireplace, refrigerated air, 2 car garage. Assume this monthly payment of $493 at 8½%. Total price $95,000.

694-2911
For Appointment

9⅛% INTEREST

4 bedroom, 3½ bath, 1 living area, formal dining, breakfast, large utility room, wet bar, intercomm, gourmet pantry, kidney-shaped spa, fireplace, custom ash entertainment center, oversized double garage, plus much more. $142,500.

5008 Chapel Hill
685-0569

WYDEWOOD ESTATES

Three bedr

80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 83 Lots & Acreage | 83 Lots & Acreage | 86 Business Property Sales | 86 Business Property Sales | 86 Business Property Sales

The Ultimate Christmas Gift

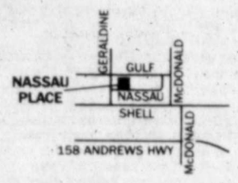
Nassau Place offers luxurious 2 and 3 bedroom patio home and townhome villas with **no** cash downpayment, low, low monthly payments and a $600 shopping spree.

Homes with extras like fireplaces, microwave ovens and fully landscaped front yards. And each home is available for immediate move-in. Priced from the mid-$70's.

The gift of a lifetime is yours today at The Places.

Sales office open noon - 7 pm daily. Closed Thursday.

Nassau Place
Homes from the mid $70's.
689-6662



*On selected homes purchased and closed by January 31, 1985.
Call our sales counselors for details.
Realtors welcome!

Ask our sales counselor for an economic example on the benefits of ownership based on your tax-bracket.

THE PLACES

STEPHENSON REALTORS
697-1091
3810 W. WADLEY
Real Estate • Management
Development • Sales
Relocations • MLS

Lots & Acreage

Davis Acres-3.08 acres	55,000
Rt. 1, Box 265-6 one acre lots, 2-2 MH	46,000
Hackberry-Greentree lot	40,000
Dunagan-1.72 ac, well, MH set up	33,500
Barbara Ln-Well and barn	29,950
Butterfly Trail-2.5 ac	17,900
Ann Dr.-Skyview, 1¼ acres	12,500
Lamesa Rd.-Will trade, 2 lots	21,000
Co. Rd. 1140 S-Will subdiv 1 or 2 ac tracts	75,000
S. Jackson-Multi family lot	4,000
Co. Rd. 68W-1 ac	13,500
Co. Rd. 1788-320 acres	96,000
Bryant-6 lots, Zoned "O"	120,000
Eisenhower-½ ac	38,000
Kenwah-.31 acre fully fenced	9,000
Co. Rd. 1408-Residential lot	10,500
Navajo-City water & well water	20,000
Navajo-¾ acre, well, fence	15,000
Jefferson-Residential lot	5,000
S. Madison-Zoned multi family	4,000

LAND SALE
Best Prices Ever!
1 TO 10 Acre Tracts in **GREENWOOD** at **RANGER ESTATES**

+ PAVED STREETS
+ Superb Water (50 + GPM)
+ Ideal Restrictions (Homes and Mobile Homes)
+ Private Phones
+ Deep Topsoil
+ 3 Minutes from School

As low as **$950.00** down including well, septic, site leveled and driveway cut. Closing costs paid.

Jerry Snow **687-0627**

BEAUTIFUL OFFICE BUILDING on W. Wall. 51 rooms plus 1,000 ft. of metal storage in fenced area. plenty of paved parking spaces. In top condtion.

DUPLEX at 2307 Hayne[illegible]ful 3 bed. 2 bath each side with fireplace and [illegible]rpet. Approx. 1700 sq. ft. each side with doub[illegible]port and outside storage.

ACREAGE: 100 acres on S. Midkiff near town. Good soil and excellent water. Will consider carrying part. Might subdivide.

SCHARBAUER: Just W. of Big Spring at Loma Drive. zoned retail but would also make good office location. Approx. 9300 sq. ft.

RETAIL BUILDINGS: 1405, 1407 & 1409 N. Big Spring: All are rented. Excellent buy and owner will consider carrying part.

JACK BISCOE, INC., REALTORS
3203 W. Wall
697-2248 **684-7790**

NORTHGATE PHASE II
Residential Lots
• Single Family Lots • Interim and Permanent Financing Available
HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Contact Don Sisco 697-6795

FDIC
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Weekly Listing of Properties For Sale
FDIC

FOR ALL SALES INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT YOUR LICENSED REAL ESTATE AGENT

"REDUCED PRICES" COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

273/4	**Cloverdale Rd.**-Cecils Country Store, 1.27 Ac. & .49 Ac., Metal Building	$125,000
276/7	**E. Hwy. 80**-15 Acres Of Land, Pipe Building & Yard	$238,700
274/4	**Pecan Processing Plant**-1.19 Acres, Metal Building	$192,500
255/8	**1200 Garden City Highway**-1.88 Acres w/60.6'x145.3' Metal Building	$143,000
279/8	**E. Highway 80**-3 Acres, Greenwood School District $7,000 Acre ALL	$19,800
259/1	**4310 Andrews Hwy.**-20.47 Acres, Old Westwood Cinema Property	MAKE OFFER
052/098/7	**Lafayette Townhouse Development**-11 TH's, 40	CALL
238/239/7	TH Lots & Common Area, 5 Duplex Lots, Office Site	685-6471
147/3	**Mockingbird Meadows**-655 Acres E. of 349 Ranch Estates	MAKE OFFER
221/4	**700 Blk. Colorado**-200'x140' Zoned O-1	$405,000
021/1	**1002 Front St.**-Commercial Building	$58,000
148/1	**W. Hwy 80 Service Rd**-Office/Warehouse, 3.27 acres	$145,000
152/1	**Corner of Princeton & Idlewilde**-2.64 Acres-Zoned Multi-Family	$168,000
157-160/4	**S. Midland Drive**-Multi Unit Lots (4)	$99,000
143/144/3	**2222 Commerce**-Large Industrial Complex, approx. 5 Acres, 41,000 Plus Sq. Ft. Bldg., Offices/Workshop	MAKE OFFER
174/1	**1800 S. Midkiff**-Industrial Office/Warehouse, Approx. 8 Acres	MAKE OFFER
260/1	**801 W. Texas**-143' x 150', Zoned PD	MAKE OFFER
261/1	**701 W. Texas**-Parking Garage & Land, 174' x 204'	MAKE OFFER
262/1	**"A" St.**- approx. 79 Plus Acres, Zoned AE	MAKE OFFER
171/4	**Fairgrounds/Pecan**-8 Plus Acres, Zoned MF-1	$270,000

INCOME PRODUCING

008/4	**Casa Carrizo Apts**-27 units Plus Office-Downtown	$525,000
119/4	**4701 Shadylane**-Quadraplex-4 units, 2 Br, 1 Ba ea. **Units Available For Rent.**	$117,000
046/8	**1617 A&B Hickory**-Duplex-2 units, 2 Br. 1 Ba Each Side	$46,500
214/5	**2309 Haynes**-Duplex, 3 Br, 2 Ba Each Side **This Property Available For Rent**	$130,000
215/5	**2503 Haynes**-Duplex, 3 Br, 2 Ba Each Side **This Property Available For Rent**	$120,000

OUT OF TOWN COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

161/1	**1200 W. Co. Rd.**-Hobbs, NM, 2.6 Plus Acres, Industrial Yard/Office/Shop/Warehouse	MAKE OFFER
149/1	**7711 Romea St.**-Houston, TX., 2.4 Plus Acres, Industrial Property, Office/Warehouse	MAKE OFFER

IMPROVED LOTS

142/8	**5501 Beechwood**-Greentree Ctry Club-Single family lot	$27,000
140/141/8	**4448/4450 Dogwood**-Greentree Ctry Club 2 SF lots ea $27,000 Both	$48,600
168-170	**6800 Blk. Island Circle, Greentree North**-5 single family lots ea. $43,000 all 5	$180,000
193/194/8		
034-044/6	**1300 Blk Godfrey**-14 Townhouse lots ALL	$138,600
183-191/4	**1100 Block Godfrey**-9 Townhouse Lots ALL	$70,500
107-113/4	**3601 thru 3613 Princeton**-7 Townhouse Lots ALL	$43,200
066-078/4	**1701 thru 1725 Magnolia**-13 Single Family Lots ALL	$36,000

FAVORABLE TERMS For BULK PURCHASES
FINANCING AVAILABLE
For Qualified Buyers

SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCES

123/8	**4709 Teakwood GTCC**-4 Br, 2½ Ba	$148,500
277/3	**402 Kniffen**-4 Br, 3 Plus Ba (Rural)	$211,200
102/4	**1706 Pine**-3 Br, 1 Ba	$32,000
019/4	**1949 English**-3 Br, 1 Ba	$28,500
088/4	**1710 Pecan**-3 Br, 1 Ba	$31,000
089/4	**1712 Pecan**-3 Br, 1 Ba	$29,000
101/4	**1702 Pine**-2 Br, 1 Ba	$29,000
103/4	**1708 Pine**-2 Br, 1 Ba	$29,000
083/4	**1610 E. Pecan**-2 Br, 1 Ba	$27,000
084/4	**1612 E. Pecan**-2 Br, 1 Ba	$31,500
085/4	**1618 E. Pecan**-2 Br, 1 Ba	$30,500
090/4	**1720 Pecan**-2 Br, 1 Ba	$29,000
129/4	**1800 Webster**-2 Br, 1 Ba	$37,000
018/4	**1806 English**-2 Br, 1 Ba	$27,000
079/4	**1819 E. Maple**-2 Br, 1 Ba	$22,000
087/4	**1706 Pecan**-2 Br, 1 Ba	$31,000
005/8	**136 Barbara Ln**-4 Br, 2¾ Ba	$95,000
106/7	**3404 Princeton**-4Br, 2 Ba	$108,000
252/3	**3519 W. Illinois**-3 Br, 2 Ba	$70,000
125/5	**4811 Teakwood**-3 Br, 3½ Ba, 2 Story, Greentree	$180,000
017/8	**6402 Driftwood**-3 Br, 2 Ba, Greentree	$118,000
016/6	**6400 Driftwood**-3 Br, 1¾ Ba, Greentree	$105,500
118/6	**6205 Sequoia**-3Br, 1¾ Ba, Greentree	$100,000
045/5	***4406 Greentree**-3Br, 2 Ba, Greentree	$145,000
081/8	**6309 Ojibwa**-3 Br, 2 Ba	$52,000
127/8	**1216 Tejas**-3 Br, 2 Ba	$54,000
120/8	***6412 Shawnee**-3 Br, 1½ Ba	$45,000
080/8	**1404 Navajo**-3 Br, 2 Ba	$48,000
022/8	**1208 E. Garden Lane**-3 Br, 1¾ Ba	$40,000
254/7	**309 Irvin Drive**-1.34 Acres, 2 Br, 2 Ba (Rural)	$105,000
278/5	**5009 Laveca**-2 Br, 2½ Ba	$77,500

TOWNHOUSES

266/6	**5203 Greentree**-4 Br, 2¾ Ba, 2 Story	$180,400
275/4	**3246 Preston**-TH 2 Br, 2½ Ba	$80,000
192/4	**1003 Godfrey**-2 Br, 2 Ba, with loft	$81,000
026/4	**1007 Godfrey**-2 Br, 2 Ba, with loft	$81,000
027/4	**1009 Godfrey**-2 Br, 2 Ba, with loft	$78,750
028/4	**1011 Godfrey**-2 Br, 2 Ba, with loft	$81,450
029/4	**1013 Godfrey**-2 Br, 2 Ba, with loft	$79,600
030/4	**1015 Godfrey**-2 Br, 2 Ba, with loft	$81,450

NOTICE: Each weekend FDIC will publish a current listing of property for sale. Properties marked with an * are not completely finished. All sales will be on an "AS IS" basis.

GET THE GOODS
GOOD location - near downtown and schools; GOOD Condition - completely remodeled, like new and really sharp; GOOD terms - Assume bond loan or new financing; GOOD possession - by December 31. Call for your appointment today.
Mary Maddoux
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves 694-2920

TAKE A PEEK OUTSIDE AND YOU'LL WANT TO SEE INSIDE
This beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage and cozy fireplace, formal dining, breakfast room and lots of beautiful mexican tile, landscaped with eleven oak trees on 4 acres plus many other attractive features. Buy this weekend, will look at trades. Call
Mary Maddoux
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves 694-2920

DOLL HOUSE ON IMPERIAL
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch near Lee High School. Newly redecorated. Concrete block fence. Exquisite landscaping. Loaded with extras. Immediate occupancy. PRICE REDUCED. Call Bill Mims, 685-3327.
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TIERRA REALTORS
Murray-2 Bedroom, 2 bath, nice. $82,500
Tanglewood-4 bedroom, pool and lots of extras. $68,500
Duplex-Near downtown. $59,000
COUNTRY
5 Acres-3 bedroom, 2 living areas, 4 horse stalls. $75,000
2½ Acres-2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, low equity. $76,000
1 Acre Homesites, Restricted. $8,000
Mobile Homes on acreage. $29,000 to $46,000
Mobile Home Lots, septic and water system. $5,950
JOYCE & RAY SMITH
682-8818

BROWNING REAL ESTATE
683-1923
4400 Dengar-3br.-2bath-2L/A-Top Condition. Water well. Owner anxious.
Will consider FHA-VA Mid $70,000.
4401 Dengar-3br.-2bath-lg sun porch
Great condition. Mid $70,000
2817 Mariana-2br.-1bath-great location. Mid $30,000
1600 S. Loraine-M/H Lot wth Utilities
CALL
ERNESTINE BROWNING
683-1923
or
PAT PERNARD 683-8901

81 Suburban Homes

THREE Bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living, sun room, double garage, workshop, plus guest house. One acre. 683-1367.

GREENWOOD REALTORS
4 miles East on FM 307
687-5935

COUNTRY Living, nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage on 5 acres with horse stalls and lead circle. $75,000. 682-8818 Tierra Realtors.

GREENWOOD: new energy efficient country home. 3-2-2, vaulted, beamed ceiling, bay window, patio. Superb water. 3 minutes from school. Low 60's. Jerry Snow 687-0627, 682-6819.

COUNTRY Estates Greenwood ranch style home 2200 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 excellent water wells on 3.1 acres of land. See to appreciate. 687-4659 or 683-7855.

QUALITY
Built by builder for own home. Laid off, moved. 1600 sq. ft. Extra nice. Greenwood school district. Call for appointment 683-8026.

TOTAL Move-In $5750. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, sunken living room, jacuzzi, vaulted ceilings, much more - too many to list. Will trade as down payment for late model self-contained travel trailers or late model bass boats. Call Miller-Kelly Real Estate, 561-8325 for details.

TOTAL Move-In $4750. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick & cedar, sunken living room, picture frame paneling, fireplace, many other extras. Will trade for late model self-contained travel trailers, or late model bass boat as down payment. Call Miller-Kelly Real Estate for details, 561-8325.

82 Out of Town Realty

AUCTION

PUBLIC AUCTION OF REAL ESTATE
BY ORDER OF DISTRICT COURTS IN THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

Five Days - Selling approximately 500 parcels each day. 9:00 a.m. January 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13th 1985. Classic Hotel Ballroom, 6815 Menaul Blvd., NE, Albuquerque, NM.

By Order of District Courts in the State of New Mexico, Paul Wainwright, Court Appointed, Special Master will sell at Public Auction approximately 29, 156 acres in 2,480 parcels located 45 miles southeast of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Terms-Cash or Cashiers Checks. Personal or company checks must be accompanied by an irrevocable letter of credit. No exceptions. All sales final.

Title-Special Masters Deed

Absentee or Written Bids may be made through Court Appointed Special Master.

Parcels range in size from ½ acre to 600 acres.

Detailed Brochure and additional information available from Court Appointed Special Master:

Paul Wainwright
P.O. Box 787
Albuquerque, NM 87103
(505) 243-6777

86 Business Property Sales

"The GRAMMER MURPHY CLOTHING STORE"
No. 26 Village Circle on Andrews Highway.

Land: 1, 026 acres, or 44,700 sq. ft.
Building: 8365 square feet
Zoning: LR-2 local retail
Extras: 75 foot frontage on Andrews Highway
Traffic count: 25,009 vechicles daily, steel and masonry Construction.
Price: $230,000 Total Cost

Analysis: 44,700 sq ft. of land at $230,000 equals $5.14/sq/-ft. 8365 sq. ft. Building at $230,000 equals $27.49/sq. ft. Woody Woodman, 687-3208 Ezell Investments. Borker Participation Welcome

83 Lots & Acreage

OWNER FINANCED
NOTHING DOWN
½ acre mobile home tracts. All utilities available. No payment until January. Call Bill at 686-9412 or Rena at 686-0718.

PEACE, QUIET, SECLUSION on this 1.22 acre with excellent well, well-house, fenced, sowed in rye grass. Very private, at end of paved Cul-de-sac. 10 miles east of Midland. Will install septic for only $1,095 down. Jerry Snow 687-0627, 682-6819.

* ACREAGE BUYS *
Co Rd 143 - 4 AC, well & septic - $27,000
Co Rd 1172 - 8 AC, all or part - Make Offer
Cloverdale Rd. - 5 AC, 2 wells, OWC - $5,500/AC
S. Midkiff - 4 AC 2 wells, septic - $37,500
Call for other acreage buys, ask for Roy Proctor, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-8098.

100 Acres Farmland
South of I-20, between Midland and Odessa. 24% below appraisal, owner needs quick sale. $1900 per acre.
Call T.C. Tubb Realtors, 682-2504 or evenings, 684-5229.

GREENWOOD LAND
* 4.72 AC, well and septic... $19,995
* 7½ AC tract... $2950/ac.
* 1 AC, well and septic... $9995
* 2 AC, well and septic... $1495
down.
Many more to choose from. All on pavement, close to school, excellent soil and water guaranteed. 10% down. Free moving allowance.
JERRY SNOW
687-0627 682-6819

84 Farms & Ranches

675 to 2621 acres at $205 per acre. Upton County, great hunting. Small down payment. 693-2284, if no answer call 693-2309.

THE 96 RANCH- A Cattle Empire. 34,000 deeded, 42,000 state lease acres. A 4-season ranch with a 1200 animal unit carrying capacity. Well improved. Located between Deming and Lordsburg, NM. Also THE 96 STOCK FARM, a compatible irrigated stock farm complete with residence, barns, and corrals located at Deming. For sale separately or package deal. Contact THE RANCH FINDER, Ronald H. Mayer Real Estate, Box 449, Roswell, NM 88201. Phone 505-623-5658.

IF YOU ARE A
OIL MAN, CATTLE MAN OR HUNTER
A 15,300 plus acre ranch in two parcles with most of the minerals. Almost 7,000 acres 25 miles south of Lamar Colorado. Approximatly 8300 acres 10 miles south of Erik Ok. (20 miles NE of Wellington, TX) Oil and gas production on 3 sides of each parcle. Lots of grass and water, with deer, quail, turkey, etc. All or part-super price for cash sale. Minerals or surface or both. For more info. or appointment for a look see. Call 817-573-6666 or 817-573-5236 (Brokers protected).

85 Resort Property Sales

ANY Questions about Ruidoso Real Estate?? Call Four Seasons Real Estate FREE 1-800-251-4663, ext. 377 or 505-257-9171.

HOME on Oak Creek Lake for sale. $36,000. New stucco, new roof, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, fireplace, ceiling fans, no-wax vinyl floors. 915/282-3671.

RUIDOSO, New Mexico property. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, A-Frame cabin in upper canyon. Completely furnished. Excellent condition. $70,000. 505-393-2718, 392-8213, 392-7860.

MOVING, lovely furnished 3 bedroom, 2 B.WBF/ double garage, Country Club Estate Ruidoso, New Mexico. View of Sierra Blanco, corner lot, clear title. Selling below appraisal. 915/362-6947.

OWN your dream of oak and grass covered land. Just minutes from Ft. Davis on Hwy 118. Power and roads. 5 acres minimum with 5% down, 9¾% interest for 20 years. Call SW Investment Company 1-800-592-4806.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL
Owner must sell 3 bedroom, 2 bath, townhome on 5th hole of Cree Manor Golf Course, Ruidoso, New Mexico. 1399 square feet, 2 storey living area. Completely furnished with built-in dishwasher, trash compacter, vacuum cleaner. Refrigerated air, microwave oven. Current appraisal $90,000 without furnishings. Call Mr or Mrs. Herndon at 697-7658.

MORE WATER
Yes Lake Coleman caught some water with more coming. I have 3 homes for sale on Lake Coleman. All are ideal retirement homes. One wdterfront with dock. Prices mid 30's to mid 60's with financing available. Call Pat Patterson, 1-382-4601.

86 Business Property Sales

CARD and Gift Shop, good location. Call 694-2364 or 699-6064.

CORNER of North Big Spring and Michigan. 10,500 sq. ft. of land, 3900 sq. ft. building, 9 offices, 2 reception areas. Woody Woodman 687-3208, Ezell Investments.

LEASE Purchase a 24x80 building, has office and bath. Great for mechanic, body shop or welding. 915/458-3538 after 6.

The Grammer Murphy Clothing Store. No. 26 Village Circle on Andrews Highway. 1.026 acres of 44,700 sq. ft. 8365 sq. ft. building, zoned LR-2 local retail, 75 ft. frontage on Andrews Highway. Traffic count 25,009 vehicles daily. $230,000. Woody Woodman, 687-3208, Ezell Investments. Broker participation welcome.

COMMERCIAL
Heavy traffic area on W. Illinois, two buildings, part of four lots, good location for strip shopping or offices. Lots of potential. 1/2 down and owner will carry note. $450,000. Regency Realtors, 699-6417, evenings, Clemmie Sorge 697-1848.

FOR SALE:
COMPLETE bookstore with inventory. Includes register, microfish, 74' lighted display shelves, 48' island units, office equipment, check-out counter, and supplies. Gross Sales: $150,000. Price: $55,000. Owner will finance at 10% interest. May also be moved. Call (915) 267-7684 or (915) 263-6271.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
110 San Miguel Square
697-3208

CALDRON REAL ESTATE
1301 East Front
Midland, Texas
685-1144

THOMAS B. KING REALTORS
682-6000
Commercial Property

THE CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
684-5881

ERA
694-9548

Langston Monarch Associates
682-9495

85 Resort Property Sales

CONDO For rent at Inns Brook Village in Ruidoso, NM. 12/29/84 to 1/5/85. Sleeps 6. 505-623-1733.

RUIDOSO. 3½ beautiful acres, gentle slope. Hwy 37, timber, orchard, well, 2 homes, horse facilities, natural gas. 697-0624.

14,600 acre block, pristine high country. Aspen, Spruce, meadows, big game, 3 trout lakes, numerous springs and ponds, 4 miles fishing stream, hunting lodge, one of best wildlife habitats in western Colorado Rockies. $308.22 acre.
Distress Sale. Development next to Powderhorn Ski area, near Grand Junction, Colorado, which sold for up $2500 per acre. Now priced at $795 per acre for balance of land - 1,132 acres. Great terms.
Treece Land Sales
303-243-4170

86 Business Property Sales

STEPHENSON REALTORS
697-1091
3810 W. WADLEY
Real Estate Management
Development-Sales
Relocation-MLS

Commercial & Investment

Illinois-Duplex, Great investment	110,000
N. Lee-Commercial lot	12,000
Wadley & Main	922,000
Pueblo-Commercial lot	29,500
Fairgrounds Rd	1,440,000
Tennessee-3 Units	85,000
N. Big Spring-Commercial lot	1,750,000
Co. Rd. 11605-30 acres, Pecan Orchard	180,000
Co. Rd. 1160 S-30 acres	180,000
N. Ft. Worth-Zoned C-3	108,000
Marienfeld-Zoned Comm	87,500

* Motel- W. Wall, 150'x300' lot...$325,000
* 5 rental units, W. College...$69,900
* 8 renta units, S. Weatherford...$32,500
* Commercial lot, E. 80, 100'x220'...$17,500
Excellent Buys - All under appraisal.
JERRY SNOW
687-0627 682-6819

*EXCELLENT HIGH TRAFFIC CORNER
At Thomason and Anetta, "planned district" suitable for constructin of 2700 sq. ft. office building plus 8 off-street parking spaces and landscaping. Gret investment potential. For site plans, CALL FAY GWYN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-1242.

87 Investment Property

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
One full block (over 3 acres) on east Highway 80. Zoned "LI". Super location. Only $175,000. Call Marilyn Jo Smith, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-1513.

87 Investment Property

DUPLEX INVESTMENT. Excellent opportunity to own investment property with positive cash flow. Annual income $15,000. Superb location. For more information call 684-5494 or 697-5811.

INVESTMENT PACKAGE ON THE GRWOING SOUTH SIDE
Good locations in income producing rentals to be sold as a package. 8 lots, 2 corner, w/17 units, some in need of repair but great potential for the investor willing to spend a little time and money. Financed and can pay minimum down and closing costs, with qualified buyer. Talk to Ella Barnett, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-6037.

SHOPPING CENTER FOR SALE
1601 thru 1609 S. Main St. Five contiguous retail outlets. Front paved parkig, corner lot, fenced. Total price: $99,000. Only $9,000 cash down, owner will finance.
684-8222

81 Suburban Homes

*COUNTRY LIVING
Much new and updted in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace and well kept home in quiet neighborhood, close in. All for $42,500. CALL NOW CURLY HATFIELD, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-6288.

MINI-RANCH
with horse facilities and excellent watering for existing irrigation. Large out buildings and beautiful spanish house with pool and entertainment area. Almost 5 acres. $245,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

ASSUMABLE
Non-qualifying VA loan - low equity - $10,000. One acre, 3BR, 2ba, FP, 3 year old well-kept home. Northeast, Midland school district. Call Marilyn Lynch, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-4794.

CLAYTON & CO. REALTY
261 Harbin Drive
Stephenville, TX 76401
OWNER FINANCED: Magnificent 2 story Spanish, 4-2½-3, tennis courts, minutes from Proctor Lake and PAR Country Club, Comanche County, $230,000.
OWNER FINANCED: 160 ac. Comanche County, on pavement, 2-1 frame, prime peanut land! Reduced to $900/ac.
160 AC: Comanche County in the heart of Peanut Country. Reduced to $800/ac.
COUNTRY LIVING: Only 2 mi off pavement, 72 ac, 3-2-3 frame, coastal and irrigation well, trees! Comanche County, $94,500.
HUNTER'S PARADISE: 120 ac. Eastland County, 100 ac. coastal, tanks, Pecan trees, good fences, $750/ac.
DAIRY: 303 ac., dbl. 4 barn, 3-1½ frame, good fences, on pavement, $230,000.
NEW MEDICAL CLINIC: Completely equipped, approx. 2300 sq. ft., Comanche County.
CALL FOR DETAILS
(817) 968-5242 OR
(817) 893-6441

St. Lawrence Area
Farm Land
for sale as a whole or in three separate units

440 ACRES
380 acres in cultivation. Ten wells and house.

638 ACRES
600 acres cultivated, nine wells, 2,000 feet underground line.

633 ACRES
25 acres in cultivation.

CONTACT EUGENE BERGER
Texas Commerce Bank San Angelo
Bus. Ph. (915) 653-5911
Home Ph. (915) 949-3920

HILL Country hunting land. $995 down and $179.41 per month. Owner financed. Call 3W Investment Company, 1-800-292-7420.

GOOD HUNTING, 75 acres with large furnished cabin, big fireplace, rough, oak covered, with deer and turkey. Great views of Lake Brownwood. Dick Coffee Realty, 646-8108, Brownwood.

FREDERICKSBURG, Texas. Beautiful, improved, 20 acres. Highway frontage, Caliche Rd. to self-contained trailor. Deep waterwell, new sheep and cattle proof fence. Lots of Oaks and plenty more. Terms, call 915-684-4530, Midland.

83 Lots & Acreage

REDUCED to sell, Cody Lane, 1.3 acre lot. 683-2371.

WEST side corner lot, 2010 W. Washington. For information call 699-0624.

ATTENTION Builders: Nice large lots, water well and trees. 3503 Lockheed. 697-2986.

83 Lots & Acreage

MUST Sell 8 acres, $96000 appraisal value, will sell for $35000. Call 687-1953 or (307)789-4113.

3 acres of land. Five miles from city. $1,000 down. 10% carrying: 682-4651.

150 acres for sale 5 miles east of Midland. Reasonable. Phone 684-8831.

2.1 acres with well and 1200 gallon septic system in Greenwood area. 687-2489.

RESTRICTED Lots, Low Down. 5 miles southeast of town. Call Gloria, Country Realty 684-9020.

LOT for sale. 2902 Roosevelt. 50' wide x 150' deep. Call Kelly, 697-6910.

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water. Phone 684-8831

5.8 acres, pasture land, 12 miles southeast of Midland. $8500 for quick sale 694-4814.

1 to 10 acre tracts. Owner financing, no down payment required. Discount for cash and VA sales. 699-4387.

ACREAGE. Large and small. Good water. Financing. Country Realty, Gloria, 684-9020.

MUST SACRIFICE two ½ acre developed lots, water well, septic system and drive-ways included. Close to town. Greenwood school district. $7500 separate or $14,000 together as 1 acre. Marvin Wooten 683-5732.

APPROXIMATLY 3 acres for lease. Good access to highway 80 and Loop 250. Looking for good tennent for a storage yard or equivalent. Call Virgil 682-8785.

MOBILE HOME LOT FOR SALE. 349 Ranch Estates. Owner financing. $9,500. Call 689-8031.

5 & 10 ACRE tracts located on North Concho River, 10 miles north of San Angelo. Guaranteed well water. 697-9417.

NO down payment, make offers, terms available. 4403 W. Princeton: Water well. Call 697-6136 before looking.

MOBILE HOME LOT. 2/3 plus acre northside. Landscaped, fenced, greenhouse, storage. Sell alone or with 14x70 Norway. 686-8920.

UNSPOILED LAND
2.5 acres and water well in restricted area off 1788. Nice homes in the area. FDC 697-6795. Paul 686-7240. Gary 697-7183.

83 Lots & Acreage

OWNER FINANCED
NOTHING DOWN
½ acre mobile home tracts. All utilities available. No payment until January. Call Bill at 686-9412 or Rena at 686-0718.

PEACE, QUIET, SECLUSION on this 1.22 acre with excellent well, well-house, fenced, sowed in rye grass. Very private, at end of paved Cul-de-sac. 10 miles east of Midland. Will install septic for only $1,095 down. Jerry Snow 687-0627, 682-6819.

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Co Rd 1172 - 8 AC, all or part - Make Offer
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100 Acres Farmland
South of I-20, between Midland and Odessa. 24% below appraisal, owner needs quick sale. $1900 per acre.
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GREENWOOD LAND
* 4.72 AC, well and septic... $19,995
* 7½ AC tract... $2950/ac.
* 1 AC, well and septic... $9995
* 2 AC, well and septic... $1495
down.
Many more to choose from. All on pavement, close to school, excellent soil and water guaranteed. 10% down. Free moving allowance.
JERRY SNOW
687-0627 682-6819

84 Farms & Ranches

PECAN Orchard: 550 improved/native trees 19 plus acres, water rights, on river and highway. Menard, Texas. Call 412-262-1784.

FREE monthly list with prices of Farms & Ranches in Erath & adjoining counties. 817-968-4113 C-21 Ford Realty, Box 34 (MRT), Stephenville, Texas 76401.

YOAKUM County, 320 acres, all is cultivation, orchard, 2 bedroom house, 2 domestic wells, good water. Owner will finance. Call Johnson 505/396-4854 or Bill Wade 915/381-4490.

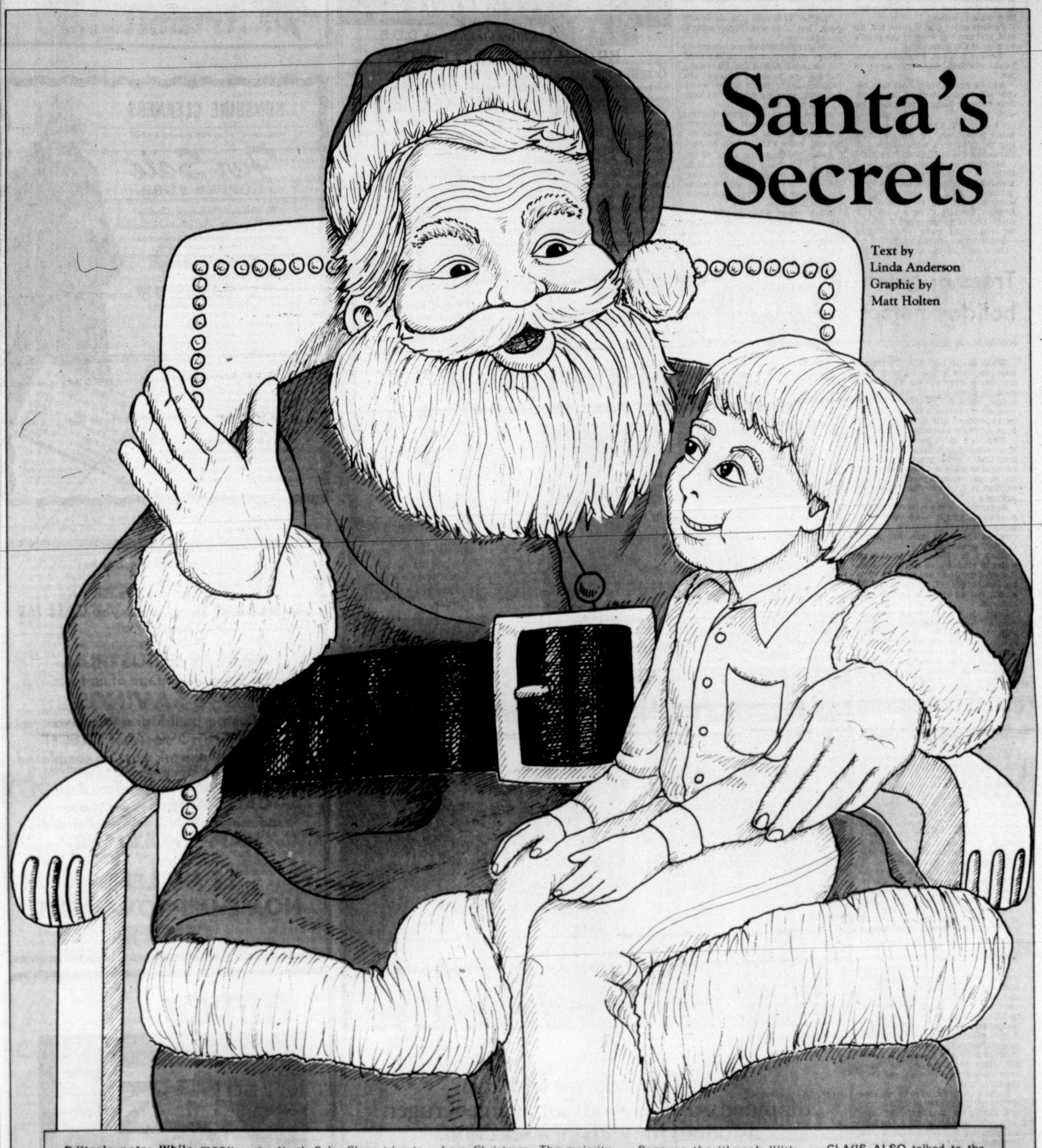
FREDERICKSBURG, Texas. Beautiful, improved, 20 acres. Highway frontage, Caliche Rd. to self-contained trailor. Deep waterwell, new sheep and cattle proof fence. Lots of Oaks and plenty more. Terms, call 915-684-4530, Midland.

SAN SABA RIVER
PECAN GROVE TAX SHELTER:
242 acres, 2 miles river frontage with water rights, 2,220 budded trees 45 years old, 150 native trees, 1,750 5-7 year old trees under drip irrigation. Many improvements. $6,000 per acre. Owner finance at 10% interest. Syd Wyatt, 699-0515.

EAST TEXAS ESTATE — RANCHES
Fabulous 98 and 34 acre ranches with docked lakes, luxurious homes, guest quarters, barns, etc. Both in Tyler's major growth patterns and have developmental potential. For information or video tape, call Allie (214)595-4291 or (214)839-6140. Helen Campbell Realtors.

Santa's Secrets

Text by
Linda Anderson
Graphic by
Matt Holten



Editor's note: While many believe "there really is no Santa Claus," children and the young-at-heart know he really does exist. We found many Santas in the city to interview for this story. Because they represent Claus,. speak for him and work anonymously at Christmas, we have attributed their quotes directly to Santa himself.

This season is the busiest time of year for Santa Claus. He must supervise elves who manufacture toys and games for children throughout the world; he must round-up and groom eight tiny reindeer — and Rudolph — for the big flight on Christmas Eve; he must make sure all the gifts are properly wrapped, tagged and delivered; and hundreds of other chores which always seem to be put off until the last minute.

In spite of his full schedule at the North Pole, Claus tries to give every child the opportunity to share their Christmas wishes.

In Midland, Claus will visit with children at several pre-Christmas stops at shopping centers, stores and parties.

One such stop will be at K-Mart's "Breakfast with Santa," from 9-10 a.m. Saturday and Dec. 21-22.

Before visitng K-Mart, Claus told the Reporter-Telegram he has seen toy fads come and go. "Last year Michael Jackson T-shirts" were popular with older children, he said, while younger children were less specific. "You name it, they ask for it ... Most will take anything, they don't really care. They want it all but will be happy with a $2 item. It's just the fact of getting something."

Claus said even though today's Christmas celebrations are described as "too commercial," that aspect of the holidays may not be as negative as many believe. "We need Santa, we need to give gifts. Sure some people take advantage, but we can't let those people take away from Christmas. The majority may be too commercial, but ... if we're overdoing it, at least we're doing something. ... At least we still celebrate (Christmas). Look at Halloween — there is no Halloween anymore. We can't let that happen with Christmas."

Christmas charities in which people donate food and other items to those in need are worthwhile, Claus believes. "If that's commercialism then we need more of it," he said.

"Christmas comes once a year — if it could be like that all year we would have it made."

SANTA WAS THE special guest at the recent "Lunch With Santa," program sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

"It's really fun," Claus said, "because those kids have absolute love, and they are so excited — they love Santa Claus."

This yearly visit is a quick one, he said. Two programs are offered and about 400 children and adults attend each one.

Although he tries to greet each child, he doesn't have the opportunity for extended talks.

Because the "Lunch With Santa" program is quick, the children are invited to make a list of their Christmas wishes and place these lists in the special Santa's Mailbox provided at the lunch.

His unusual appearance, with his bright red suit and flowing white beard, occasionally frightens children.

"I try to shake hands with each child," he said. "Once I reached out to shake hands and the kid got scared. I said, 'Don't be afraid, you don't have to shake hands but if you change your mind come and get me.'

Pretty soon here he came. He gave me a big hug, too."

Mrs. Claus participates in the program each year by getting Claus "suited up." She said it's a big responsibility, making sure the suit is clean and pressed and ready to go.

Claus said he enjoys the luncheon and plans to continue going "as long as they want me to. It's a good organization and a good function. It's well done and very well attended."

CLAUS ALSO talked to the Reporter-Telegram when he visited Midland's Sorority Sampler, the annual Christmas bazaar sponsored by 16 sorority alumnae chapters.

This year Claus arrived at the sampler amid the eager faces and sparkling eyes of the many children who were waiting for him. While mothers and grandmothers snapped pictures, Claus greeted each child with a handshake and a hug, and listened attentively to each request.

He said this year children are "not asking for multiple things, and most have asked for a brother or sister. I ask them if they mean a baby doll and they say 'no, a real baby.' "

Children are also asking for traditional gifts including dolls, bikes and trains, he said.

Claus said sometimes a child will ask if Santa received the letter and picture he sent. "I tell them, 'Mrs. Claus keeps all the letters and I haven't seen that one yet, but I will be sure to look for it when I get back to the North Pole.' "

Please see SANTA, Page 2E

SANTA

(Continued from Page 1E)

Claus loves his job. "The gratification comes in the form of: just the kids ... when their eyes light up. Maybe this is part of the world where they can still believe what they want to believe."

Parents enjoy Claus' visits, too, he said, and can feel some of the child's wonder at Christmastime.

"Believe it or not, I am not a myth. I exist whether I have my coat on or not."

And he occasionally does take his coat off. "Santa lives at the North Pole because his suit is so hot!" he said.

CLAUS PLANS to visit with many youngsters. He will be listening to children's wishes through Christmas Eve at Midland Park Mall.

Although he always listens carefully to children's requests, some wishes are memorable, such as when "someone asks for something for someone other than for themselves," he said. "Usually it's for a brother or sister. One little girl asked if her sister could come home for Christmas — her sister was in the hospital."

Claus said he has noticed changing trends in which toys children want. Wishes have "gone from guns and dolls to hand-held video games," he said. "Kids' tastes are getting more expensive. They have gone from regular bikes to mopeds and mini-bikes.

"Littler kids still like dolls and guns," but "they want bigger guns at younger ages."

Children's television seems to affect children's wants, he said. "Whatever Saturday morning comics are pushing is what the requests are ... Santa has to watch Saturday morning cartoons to keep up with these things."

A puppy in a Christmas stocking isn't a common request. "Maybe two children out of every season" request some kind of pet, he said.

Although Claus has been at the same job for many years, he said he has no intention of quitting. "There's too much joy visible in the eyes of little kids for someone not to want to be Santa."

When asked what *he* wants for Christmas, Claus said, "Good health and God's blessing. There's not much more a person could really want."

Trees brighten holiday homes

Hearst News Service

What shape and size Christmas tree you want to buy for your holiday decor depends on where you plan to place it, and your ceiling height. Some people want a slender tree; others prefer a full, more compact specimen. Still others like more open space for ample decoration.

Although most people prefer a well-rounded and shapely tree, you may find it more practical and economical to buy one that is somewhat flat or sparsely branched on one side so that it fits into the corner or against a wall.

Regardless of the type of tree you purchase, you'll need to give it proper care to ensure that it remains fresh and safe throughout the holiday season.

Keep a cut tree in a bucket of water in acaded area sheltered from the wind until you are ready to set it up. Just before putting the tree in its stand, cut an inch or two off the butt end.

Once the tree is set up, immediately fill the tree stand with water to help prevent needles from dropping and to maximize the tree's fire resistance. Fresh trees take up water at a very fast rate — sometimes a quart or more daily. You should check the water level in the stand every two hours at first to make sure it stays above the bottom of the tree's trunk. Later, check the water level at least once daily.

For safety's sake, don't decorate trees with cotton, paper or other materials that burn readily. Check lights and wiring for worn spots and cracks. Take care not to overload electrical circuits.

With a ball-and-burlap tree, move it into an unheated, protected enclosure, such as a garage, carport or basement, fo several days prior to use in the home. This conditioning process will help lessen the physiological effects of rapid changes in temperature and humidity the tree would otherwise experience.

Once the tree is inside, place the burlap ball in a washtub or similar waterproof container. Use sand to fill in around the root ball to help support the tree. Keep the ball moist, but avoid using too much water and creating standing water. It's best to limit the tree's stay indoors to a week — no longer than 10 days.

In colder climates, it's wise to have your planting site selected and the hole dug before the holidays. Place the fill dirt in an area where it will not freeze, and keep the hole open by filling it with mulch. Generally, if temperatures are above 20 dregrees F., you should plant the tree immediately after removal from the home. If immediate planting is not possible, place the tree in a sheltered area away from the wind and keep the ball moist.

During planting, water the tree well to eliminate air pockets in the soil. Thereafter, give it a good soaking twice a week. Use mulch to help stablize the soil temperature and maintain moisture. You should also stake the tree during its first year.

Now that you know how to choose a tree, here are some suggestions on how to trim it.

Begin with lights, then the garland (if desired), ornaments, tree top and skirts. How many decorations do you need? It depends on the size of the tree.

LIGHTS: Visually divide your tree into pie-shapes. Starting at the top of the tree, twist the first light around the tip of the branch, zig-zagging downward to the bottom of the tree.

Place each light near the end of the branch so that the lights outline the shape of the tree. Always use the same style light set.

GARLAND: Start with the bottom row of equally spaced branches. Twist one piece of tinsel around the center tip of the branch. Drape tinsel to the center tip of the next branch and twist to secure. Continue around the tree. Cut or break the garland when you have reached your starting point. Start a second row in the same manner as the first, but staggering the drape. Continue draping in the same manner to the top of the tree.

Return to the bottom row of tinsel. Drape one piece of tinsel underneath each drape on the bottom row, staggering the drapes.

ORNAMENTS: Large ornaments should be hung near the bottom of the tree, small ones near the top.

Hang ornaments on the points of tinsel. Hang novelty decorations or small ornaments evenly distibuted around the tree in spaces between the tinsel drape.

DENTAL HEALTH UPDATE

Philip O. Warlick D.D.S.

BRUSH WHEN IT COUNTS

QUESTION: I brush regularly every morning and I still have more than my share of cavities and gum disease. Do you have any suggestions?

ANSWER: What you may have here is a problem in timing. You are not brushing at the time when it could be doing you the most good. Acid formation on the tooth surface begins within moments after sugar has entered into the secluded areas and reaches a maximum in 15 to 30 minutes. This is why toothbrushing should be done immediately after eating if it is going to do the most good in disrupting acid formation. If teeth cannot be brushed promptly after meals or snacks with a high sugar content, rinse the mouth thoroughly with water.

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Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

Longtime Midlander **Mabel Shaw** was honored on her 80th birthday last weekend with a lovely cocktail buffet hosted by her children. Held in the home of **Pat and Bill Shaw**, the party also was given by **Bobbie Ann and Henry Shaw Jr.** of Midland and **Sandra (Mrs. Ed) Voorhees** of Tulsa.

The serving table centerpiece featured a photograph of Mabel as a young woman atop a stack of beautifully bound antique books. The arrangement was flanked by blue tapers in tall copper and brass Art Deco candlesticks and edged with red roses. The beautiful floral bouquet on the coffee table and Mabel's orchid corsage were gifts from her brother, **Paul Bundy** of Houston, and his family.

Many old and dear friends from her various club and church groups were on hand to celebrate this lovely lady's milestone birthday. Among them were **Patsy (Mrs. Arthur) Yeager, May Simmons, Eleanor Wheeler, Frances Kerr, Alva and John P. Butler, Sybil and Bob Tucker, Edna Pryor, Mary and Dick Anderson, Annie Laurie Chancellor, Janell Rhodes, Marion Culbertson, French and Roy Prescott, Laulie LaForce** and **Harriet and Harvey Herd**. Also present were Mabel's Midland grandchildren and spouses, **Kim and Tony Shaw, Page and Maner Shaw** and **Kelly Shaw**. Sending greetings via long distance were Sandra's husband, **Ed Voorhees**, and daughters, **Valerie and Shawna**, from Tulsa and Mabel's grandson, **Stuart Shaw** and his wife, **Christy**, from Lafayette, La.

Mabel was born on Dec. 2, 1904, in Pine Bluff, Ark., but was reared in Wichita Falls. She and **Henry Shaw Sr.** were married in 1924. In 1932, they moved to Midland, where he was an independent oilman. They were among the early members of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, and Mabel was a longtime member of the Thursday Club, one of the first bridge clubs to be organized in Midland.

THE COTERIE CLUB held its annual Christmas dance Friday evening at Green Tree Country Club. Members enjoyed the spirited sounds of the Ran Wilde Orchestra of Dallas and a late night buffet dinner.

Decorations featured lighted Christmas wreaths and reindeer placed among arrangements of poinsettias.

New members of the club are **Bennie and Bob Bledsoe, Sue and Sam Conner, Marilyn and Vann Culp, Sue and Ted Kerr, Camille and Bill Leifeste, Letty and Tom Wageman** and **Jan and Joe O'Neill III**.

This year's officers are **Don Ewan**, president; **Tevis Herd**, vice president; **Sue (Mrs. Ed) Harris**, secretary, and **Shirley (Mrs. Joel) Miller**, treasurer.

A WEEK'S TRIP to London over the Thanksgiving holidays was a treat for **Marge (Mrs. Delmer) Woods** and her son, **Del Woods Jr.** of Dallas. Staying at the Mayfair Hotel in Picadilly Circus, which was in walking distance of Buckingham Palace, they enjoyed nonstop theatre going, shopping and sightseeing.

The twosome saw a play every night of their stay (except Sunday when the theatre was dark), including **Andrew Lloyd Webber's** current hit of the London stage, "Starlight Express," and Marge's personal favorite, "42nd Street." They enjoyed various cuisines, including Tai, Chinese and Italian, rating the Royal Horseguards Hotel as their favorite dining spot.

They got a headstart on their Christmas shopping at Harrods and other famous London stores. Additional highlights were an outstanding exhibition at the Royal Academy of Modern Art and a bus tour of London.

SOME 250 PERSONS enjoyed the West Texas Geological Society's annual Christmas dance last weekend at the Midland Country Club. They danced to the fabulous music of the Ron Fink Orchestra of Denton and enjoyed a buffet breakfast at eleven o'clock.

Preceding the dance, WTGS president **Dan Kozak** and his wife, **Marjorie**, entertained the organization's officers and committee chairmen with a cocktail party in their home.

A touch of New Mexico was provided by the smell of pinon burning in the fireplace and the front door wreath made of strings of chilies, Indian corn, gourds, goldenrod and seed pods. Luminarias lined the pathway to the home. Poinsettia plants in salmon pink and burgundy were used throughout the party rooms, and those colors were repeated in the serving table decor.

Among the guests were WTGS president-elect **Bruce Pearson** and his wife, **Mignon**; immediate past president **Bob Swanson** and wife, **Marsha**; dance chairman **Vic Frigon** and wife, **Barbara**; **MoMo and Harry Miller, Betty and Dick Jons, Carolyn and Raymond Nicholas, Peggy and Bill Thorsen**, Dorothy and Hugh Frenzel, **Marie Bellomy**, executive director of the WTGS, and **Pat Bolden**.

The Kozaks' houseguests for the weekend were Marjorie's sister and brother-in-law, **Jackie and John McCarty** of Santa Fe. In addition to the WTGS dance, the McCartys were guests at Midland Country Club's annual President's Ball the previous night, where Jackie created a sensation in her antique hoop skirt from Mexico. Fashioned of satin and ornately beaded, it was made in 1863 and worn at Maximilian's coronation ball.

TO WISH THEIR friends a happy holiday season, **Margaret Kepple** and **Betty Smith** entertained with an open house recently in Betty's home.

Decorations featured Margaret's collection of angels and a Christmas tree, covered with red apples and red bows and streamers. Refreshments included champagne punch, hors d'oeuvres, Mexican dips and fondue.

One of Margaret's co-workers, **Barbara (Mrs. Morris) Conner**, showed pictures of her recent trip to Israel. Guests included the hostesses' church, work, community theatre and birdwatching friends.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Potatoes economical, healthy

Hearst News Service

Given the 11 billion pounds of potatoes sold each year in this country, most shoppers obviously realize that potatoes are one of the most economical food purchases.

Potatoes are a nutritious complex carbohydrate, a good source of fiber and potassium. One medium-size baked potato, three-to-the-pound, provides 108 calories and will fill one-third of the day's requirement for vitamin C. The same potato provides slightly more potassium than a ½-pound serving of sliced banana that has 128 calories. A serving of unpared potato contains the same amount of fiber as an equal measure of corn or banana.

Jobs cause more worry than inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are more concerned about unemployment than they are about inflation, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

The Council's latest nationwide survey found that 58 percent of those asked believe society should work harder at solving unemployment, while 39 percent are more worried about inflation.

Costume Institute given grant

NEW YORK (AP) — The Costume Institute of the Metropolitan Museum of Art has been given an anonymous grant of $250,000.

The money is to be spent over a five-year period for physical improvements, conservation research, and curatorial study.

Jodi Muse
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Muse
Dresses in a grey and black window panecheck accented with red trim. An attached Vest complets the look
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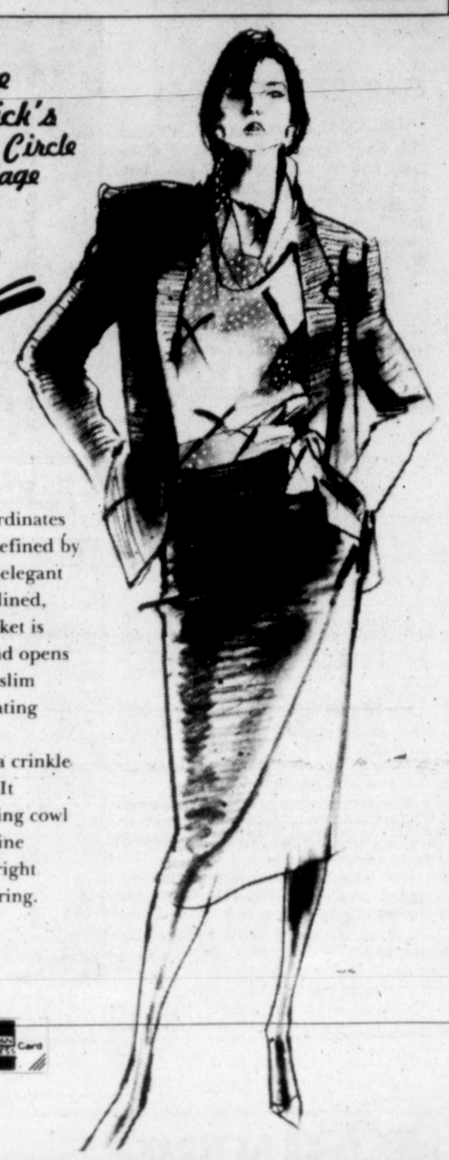

Three-piece coordinates are beautifully defined by LORCH in very elegant silk tussah. The lined, single-button jacket is long and lean and opens over a matching slim skirt. A coordinating "Chopstix" print overblouse is in a crinkle dobby polyester. It features a flattering cowl collar and waistline side-bow. It's a bright statement for Spring.

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Engagements

GARRETT-BRASSEAL

Rebecca Jean Garrett of Midland and Paul Douglas Brasseal of Colorado will be married at 2 p.m. Jan. 11 at First Baptist Church Chapel in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Garrett of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brasseal of Aurora, Colo.

Miss Garrett is a graduate of Hobbs High School in New Mexico and is a student at Midland College. Her fiance graduated from W.C. Hinkley High School in Colorado and is employed by Skaggs in Colorado.

Rebecca Jean Garrett and Paul Douglas Brasseal

WAGGONER-DANIELS

Stephanie Suzanne Waggoner of Midland will become the bride of David Wayne Daniels, also of Midland, at 3 p.m. Jan. 12 at Golf Course Road Church of Christ. Parents of the bride-to-be are James and Doris Waggoner of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Juanita J. Daniels of Anchorage, Alaska.

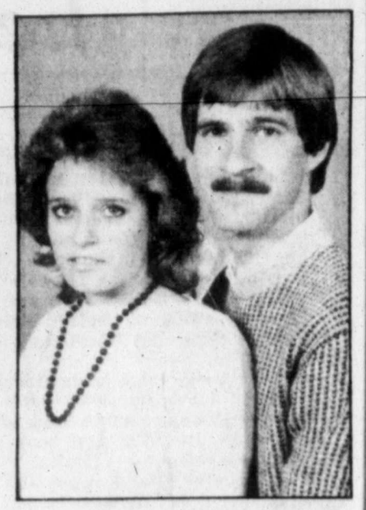
Miss Waggoner is a student at Midland College. Her fiance graduated from the University of Southern California and is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers. He is employed with Sun Exploration and Production Co.

Stephanie Suzanne Waggoner and David Wayne Daniels

WASHBURN-WELTY

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Washburn Sr. of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Deena Marie to James Egan Welty, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Welty of Midland. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Jan. 19 at Memorial Christian Church.

Miss Washburn is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed with Oil and Gas Data Processing Inc. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School and attended Midland College. He is employed with Ski Skeller Sports.



Deena Marie Washburn and James Egan Welty

CARLILE-KERR

Cynthia Paige Carlile of Midland will become the bride of William Monroe Kerr Jr., also of Midland, at 11 a.m. Feb. 16 in St. Thomas, U.S.V.I.

Parents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Winford H. Carlile of Lovington, N.M. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Kerr Sr. of Midland.

Miss Carlile is a graduate of Texas Tech University and a member of Delta Delta Delta. She is employed with Allega Travel.

Her fiance graduated from Washington and Lee University and the University of Texas School of Law. He is an attorney with Kerr, FitzGerald and Kerr in Midland.

Cynthia Paige Carlile

DRYDEN-BELLOMY

DALLAS — Carol Joan Dryden and Gary Don Bellomy, both of Dallas, will be married at 4 p.m. Jan. 12 at Perkins Chapel on Southern Methodist University in Dallas. The bride-elect is the daughter of Woodson E. Dryden and Mrs. Lee T. Gehrig, both of Beaumont. Parents of the future bridegroom are Don Bellomy and Mrs. Marie Bellomy, both of Midland.

Miss Dryden is a graduate of SMU and earned a masters degree from Stanford University. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Women's Council of Realtors and Greater Dallas Board of Realtors. She is employed with First American Title Company in Dallas.

Her fiance is a graduate of Texas Tech University and a member of Alpha Tau Omega, American Institute of Architects and American Society of Landscape Architects. He is marketing director for Myrick, Newman, Dahlberg and Partners, Landscape Architects.

Lifestyle policies

The following are policies for publication of stories and announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram:

Information for our Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the story is to run. For example, an item to appear in Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must be submitted within five days of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them. These items appear in the Sunday paper only.

The Reporter-Telegram has forms for announcements of engagements, weddings and anniversaries.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons living within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication.

Portraits of the future bride and bridegroom in one photograph may be submitted with engagement announcements. Wedding photographs should be of the bride only.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Good reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Live trees offer alternative

Hearst News Service

In addition to cut trees, some Christmas tree dealers now sell increasing number of live trees.

These are known as balled-and-burlaped, or B&B trees. B&Bs are available in a variety of species and can be planted outside after the holidays.

A six- to seven-foot tree should come with a solid, well-compacted root ball that is 20 to 22 inches in diameter.

If properly dug and cared for, the tree can very well be a living reminder of the joyous holiday season for years to come.

AT WORK

Women receive good news, bad news

By ADELE SCHEELE, Ph.D.

Like the joke, there's good news and then there's bad news. The good news is that women are getting into the work force. You can tell by their ambitions. According to a Family Circle magazine survey, this is the first time in history that parents are planning the same educational and career goals for their daughters as for their sons. That's a clue to a great revolution's occurrence.

In higher education, young women are making their presence felt. They are making up half the numbers in dentistry, engineering, business and journalism schools. While their professors and deans don't come even close to that percentage, these young and returning women are getting placed in major corporations, according to college career counselors.

But what about their progress once they are hired? The prognosis is good. Women have been promoted to mid-levels in record numbers. They are well into the ranks of professional firms, such as accounting and law, in manufacturing (particularly in sales and marketing and chemical processes departments), in publishing (in the usual editorial positions but also now in management), and in the vast reservoir of civil service.

And the bad news? There's so few women at the top that there are practically no role models. The percentage of women at the top of professions (other than nursing) is less than one percent. In other words, you can count them, profession by profession, practically on one hand.

In the film industry, only a handful of women have made it to the top behind the camera. And in front of it, well, just think of the process. Young male actors start their careers portraying young men — army privates, young priests, gofers in big business. At the peak and end of their careers they play mature men — generals, popes, presidents, wheeler-dealers. Yet young women still play sexy roles even as working women. But the correlation doesn't hold.

Actresses don't play more successful women's roles when they are older because, so far, all the military, religious, and top business people in real life are men. So actresses are reduced to playing only grandmothers or crazies. It's vital that scripts do change, for they not only mirror real life, they also motivate it to change.

This year a woman was nominated for the vice presidency and the shock waves that resonated, both positive and negative, were immediate.

Sex-based jokes from some chauvinists spread within an hour of the announcement. Yet across the country, women sobbed watching the televised announcement. And in speech after speech, women rose to applaud her for 10 minutes at a time with tears rolling down their faces. That recognition of a woman leader comes long and hard.

The great hope for women's rise lies in part in those parents that Family Circle surveyed. When parents invest in their daughter's college and career dreams and coach their success, they become advocates, ready and willing or not. Those traditional fathers, whether they're married to traditional wives who work without pay or to career wives, have the power to open the doors for their daughters and influence their success.

The hope lies in the daughters themselves, with or without their parents' help. For it is they who have to direct themselves to be excellent and push into an as-yet unwelcoming top of the power pyramid. In the recent past, too many excellent women have been more than discouraged in a male system and have been forced to strike out on their own as entrepreneurs.

In the near future, perhaps there will be more choices and profits, less prejudice and pain.

Dr. Scheele is the author of "Making College Pay Off" and "Skills for Success."

Adele Scheele is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

Lipizzan stallions expensive

Hearst News Service

Looking for a Christmas present for the person who has everything? Do you have $5,000 lying around? You might consider a Lipizzan stallion. You won't get the pick of the litter for five grand, of course, but the stallion might turn into something special, nonetheless.

The Spanish Riding School of Vienna, which tours the world with those beautiful white horses, sells four or five a year, according to its deputy director, Major Werner Helmberger.

"We have only a certain number of boxes at our stable," the major says. "We're completely filled right now. As the horses come in, we have to choose the ones we want. If a stallion is small and thin and we can't be sure he'll develop into a nice, strong animal, we'll sell him to a Lipizzan lover, a riding school or a private person."

Once you've got the beast, you can keep him, even if he turns into an absolute gem.

"We never buy one back," Helmberger says.

The Spanish Riding School already has 91 stallions — and 57 people taking care of them. A select 28 horses and 27 people are now on a U.S. tour.

The Lipizzans arrive in Vienna from a stud farm at Piber, in south Austria, where 40 brood mares that are kept in foal 80-85 percent of the time turn out an average 15 offspring apiece.

For over three centuries, the stallions were trained for royalty and nobility to ride and for use in war. They didn't go public until 1920.

First female astronaut assured place in history

Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Try as she might, astronaut Sally K. Ride will never be able to escape history.

The United States' first woman in space always will be a symbol — in her case, a reluctant one — even to Americans otherwise uninterested in the space program.

The introduction to her recent appearance at California State University here was a case in point.

Acknowledging Ride's stated preference to be treated like any other astronaut, the woman introducing her couldn't resist calling her a symbol "of the progress of American women over the past decade."

But once the extended applause from a packed house subsided, Ride indeed received the same kind of reverent attention reserved for any public hero — man or woman.

Ride entertained her audience with a low-key description of life in space.

No, you don't get cramped muscles from living seven days in close quarters aboard the space shuttle.

Yes, there is some apprehension during those first few moments after liftoff when powerful booster rockets are carrying you aloft, but you never get scared.

She even answered an inquiry about the shuttle's bathroom facilities (Yes, the toilet worked fine this time after some problems on her first mission last year).

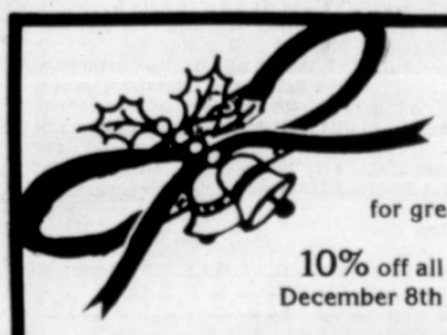
Ride, 33, set another "first" in October when she became the only woman to make a repeat visit to space. Her first shuttle mission was in June 1983.

So she sounded like an old hand at space travel while fielding questions from an audience that included many young girls about the same age Ride says she was when she first thought about becoming an astronaut.

Norwegian men now smoking less

Copley News Service

Except for women, tobacco consumption in Norway has declined every year since the mid-1970s. In the past decade the number of male smokers in Norway over 16 fell from 51 percent to 40 percent but among women the percentage of smokers has remained stable at 32 percent.



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by Ray and Austella Berry

DINING BY THE BOOK

A book-lined dining room can have a cosy, clubby air that is quite in keeping with a relaxed atmosphere desired for dining. A conservative approach would use dark-toned walls and book shelves that have been stained a deep mahogany. Or, quite another feeling can be achieved that is lighter and brighter while still making the books look right at home in the dining room. The room can be painted white. The books can then be the most important decorating element, particularly if there are many hard-covered volumes or sets of classics in elegant bindings. Add some modern prints and a sculptural dining room table with some modernistic chairs. Add a touch of glitter with a crystal chandelier.

Let us help you achieve the look you want for your dining room with window and floor coverings at WINDOW DECOR, 30 W. Industrial Loop, 685-0875. We custom design and manufacture draperies, as well as top treatments and handle all the drapery hardware you need. To give your dining room that relaxed atmosphere we can also upholster your walls. Hours: 8am-4:30pm Mon thru Fri. and by appointment.

HINT:
An easy chair and reading lamp would not be out of place in a dining room/library.

Fine Portraits

SAM-HOLLIS PHOTOGRAPHY

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Weddings

ALLEGA-McMANN

Amy Lou Allega and John Frederick McMann, both of Midland, were married at 6 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Allega of Midland, parents of the bride. The Rev. Dr. Charles Lutrick of First United Methodist Church of Midland officiated the ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McMann of Midland.

Jennifer Woods of Mansfield was matron of honor for her sister. Mike Cast of Midland was best man.

The bride attended Angelo State University and is employed with Holiday Travel. Her husband was also a student at Angelo State University. He is employed with Engelman-General Inc.

The couple will live in Midland.

Mrs. John Frederick McMann

HALLFORD-DRAKE

ODESSA — Toni Diane Hallford and Roy Dawson Drake, both of Midland, were wed at 3 p.m. Nov. 24 at Sherwood Baptist Church in Odessa. Rev. Jim Palmer, uncle of the bride, officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Baker Hallford of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Drake of Big Spring.

Katy Harding of Coahoma was matron of honor. Best man was Bobby Sayles of Odessa. Ushers were Mike Hallford of Mineral Wells, brother of the bride, and Jim Wright of Big Spring.

The bride, a graduate of Angelo State University in San Angelo, is employed with Watson Packer Inc. Her husband graduated from Coahoma High School. He is superintendant for George Brothers Fabrication Inc. in Odessa.

After a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple will live in Midland.

Mrs. Roy Dawson Drake

FULLER-MONROE

Debra Joyce Fuller of Midland became the bride of Gerald Kim Monroe, also of Midland, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of the bridegroom's parents. Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fuller of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Monroe, also of Midland.

Renell Moore, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bruce Monroe served his son as best man.

The couple shall reside in Midland.

Mrs. Gerald Kim Monroe

PLANTS IN THE HOME

Some houseplants bear fruit

By ELVIN McDONALD

Without meaning to alliterate, it can be said that we grow house plants for foliage, flowers, fragrance, fruit and sometimes flavor, as from citrus or the spiciness of basil leaves. Those with colorful fruit are most plentiful in autumn and early winter; some will be brief visitors, others can give decades of pleasure.

Christmas pepper and Jerusalem cherry are commercial plants grown from spring-sown seeds and carried through summer in lath- or Saran-covered houses, even in open-air beds. Weeks or months before the holidays the fruit turns bright orange, red or purple. Getting it to stay attractive for as long as possible requires moist soil, half sun or fluorescent light, moderate temperatures (60-75F.) and some fresh air.

Since Christmas pepper and Jerusalem cherry grow quickly in warm weather when production costs are less, they also command relatively low prices. Think of them as long-lasting bouquets, not permanent investments.

Be mindful where you place both of these decorative plants so as not to tempt the unwary: while edible, Christmas peppers are fiery hot. The showy orange-red fruits of Jerusalem cherry are toxic.

Among the potentially long-lived container plants having ornamental fruit that forms dependably indoors, consider these:

1. Chinese evergreen or aglaonema is a foliage plant much used in dark corners. If you want clusters of bright red, orange or yellow berries (also toxic), grow it in bright light, tropical warmth and humidity, with nicely moist, humus-rich soil.

2. Aechmea, billbergia and other bromeliads produce colorful, long-lasting berries, which can be eye-catching but aren't edible. Dwarf pineapple and variegated pineapple also offer appealing, long-lasting fruit, aromatic when ripe. Don't expect to mature these in window gardens, at last not in the North, without strong sun part of the day or four 40-watt fluorescents.

3. Ficus diversifolia, the mistletoe fig, is an all-around excellent foliage house plant, but again for a bright window or light garden. It bears tiny figs that hint at orangey-red when ripened in ample light. Train as you like — shrub, tree or bonsai.

4. Coral ardisia is a handsome broadleaf evergreen shrub with white flowers in spring, followed by clusters of drupes that turn pink and then shiny red. These persist through the next flowering period. Add to all of this the fact that ardisia doesn't need much sun and the sum is an outstanding indoor plant.

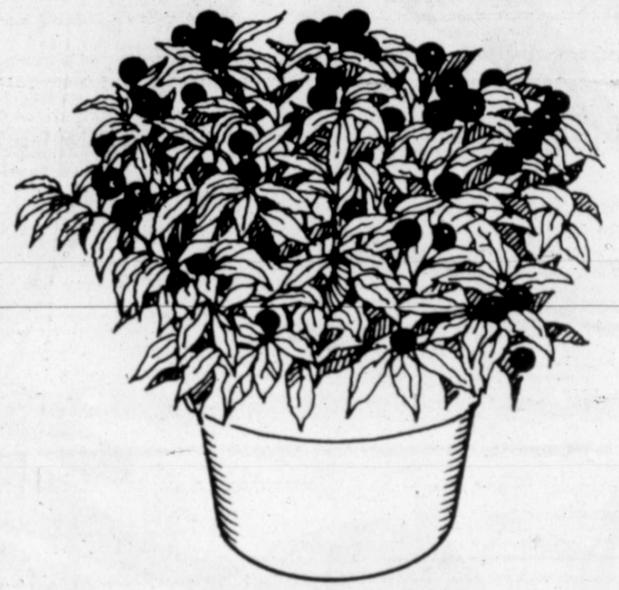
Now for the container plants that can be grown indoors all year but which may not bear fruit unless set oudoors during the warmest months. These need strong, direct sun, fresh air, beach-weather warmth and maybe some insects to effect pollination:

1. Dwarf citrus. The most widely distributed as a potted plant is the calamondin, with oranges the size of pingpong balls. Catalogs may offer dwarf Otaheite orange, Ponderosa lemon, Meyer lemon and other flavors; don't expect quality eating from these but grow them for all the other pleasures; glossy leaves, blossoms with intoxicating perfume and colorful fruit.

2. Dwarf pomegranate, Punica granatum nana, grows well in the sunny windows of my apartment garden, but doesn't bloom much and never sets fruit. If it could spend the summer outdoors, however, there would be picturesque orange-red pomegranates in miniature. This twiggy shrub responds well to pruning and training, either as a small tree or as a bonsai.

3. Malpighia coccigera is a subtropical shrublet having hollylike leaves and pinkish flowers followed by decorative red drupes. It is widely grown in window and light gardens, often as a bonsai, but does best with a few warm months outdoors.

4. Orange-jasmine or Murraya panciculata is a popular hedge plant in Florida, where it tolerates moderate shade.



The Jerusalem cherry bears colorful fruit.

Elvin McDonald is a columnist for King Feature Service.

AT WIT'S END

Television spoils Americans

By ERMA BOMBECK

It was only a matter of time before the public tired of watching all that oil spill over South Fork in Dallas, observing the affluence of the Carringtons in Denver each week and watching Angela sit on her vineyards at Falcon Crest and do nothing but change her dress.

There's a rebellion in this country that grows daily. We're tired of living vicariously through TV Guide. We're sick of waiting for the lottery to pay off. We want to be rich too.

We want to walk into a room like Alexis with a designer date on our arm. We want to sip water that doesn't understand a word of English the way Krystle does. We want to spend half of our lives in a hot tub like Racine in "Paper Dolls" . . . without shriveling.

This return to elegance and style was predictable. You can't watch all that opulence without one day snapping off the set and holding your fist in the air vowing, "By all that is holy, I will never eat raw turnips again!"

How do you get started on the road to riches?

There's a clever book out this year by James Charlton called "Surface Chic," where you cut and paste your way to status. When you haul out your luggage, if the last ticket on it says "Columbus, Ohio," all you have to do is cut out one of his that reads, "Cathay Pacific for Kuala Lumpur and Shanghai."

Got a cheap bottle of wine for dinner? Paste a label over it that reads "Chateau Laffite Rothschild, 1970."

Or really go glitzy and paste your picture in the hole provided for it next to Henry Kissinger's for your desk.

If you still need conditioning to the good life, there's a new game on the market called "Snob." The game's objective is to be the first player to spend or accumulate $10 million, and you've got Rodeo Drive in L.A., Fifth Avenue in New York and Michigan Avenue in Chicago to do it.

As my husband said, "Any woman who can spend $310 in a carwash has a good chance of winning." He's absolutely right. There was a time when he could dangle a cabin in the northern part of the state that came with a rowboat and a path for a fun vacation. That was before I saw how they live on "The Love Boat."

There was a time when a new piece of oilcloth and a few drops of incense for the lightbulbs would have brought tears of gratitude to my eyes. But not since I've seen the lifestyles of The Rich and Famous.

Those of us with fantasies are on the move in this country. We've seen Acapulco. We've seen lingerie that isn't thermal. We've seen cars that start the moment you turn the key.

And I for one will never again own a fur coat that runs under the sink every time the kitchen light goes on.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for News America Syndicate.

Christmas presents get personal

Hearst News Service

Writer Joan Hanauer says the best Christmas present her husband ever gave her was his mustache.

One Christmas Eve, he disappeared into the bathroom, came out coughing, politely covering his mouth with a hankerchief. Between coughs, he handed her an envelope. Inside was his mustache, which she had disliked and he had just shaved off.

Christmas doesn't have to be long shopping lists, hectic shopping trips or mortgaging your future to pay for presents. Often, the gifts that are appreciated most and remembered longest are the intangible ones — the ones that have a personal involvement.

Using Hanauer's example, you can think up your own unique gifts. Perhaps it's that dripping faucet you've been promising to fix for ages, but haven't. Your promise to do the job could be written as an IOU and placed inside a small box or envelope.

There are endless variations on that theme. Your gift could be an IOU to shovel snow, rake leaves, chop wood. You could give a gift of bulbs to be delivered at the appropriate planting time — and include a promise to help with the planting.

Your gift could be escort service on a shopping trip, or for someone who hates to shop or can't, the offer to take care of that chore.

Other suggestions for keeping Christmas simple include:

— A best-seller for a bookworm friend, packaged with a little book light.

— A letter-writing kit, complete with pen, stationary, address book and stamps — a useful gift for any age.

— If your giftee likes the cup that cheers, a good bottle of his or her favorite brandy along with two nice snifters might be just the ticket.

— And speaking of tickets, why not tickets to support the arts? Gifts could be a couple of tickets (or a subscription) to any of the number of events — plays, the symphony, the movies, hockey games.

— If he or she has a bent for learning, consider the gift of a class at continuing education divisions of nearby colleges and universities.

— For those on your list who don't want to accumulate any more "things," you could make a donation to his or her favorite charity or a local food pantry in need of support.

— Other alternatives to the hustle and bustle of stressful shopping are museum gift shops for scouting out reproductions of native jewelry, sculptures, books, puzzles, slides and stationery. Flea markets, thrift shops and factory outlet shops can provide discount prices on everything from candy to collectibles.

If you still are not sure how to keep your Christmas gift-giving simple, perhaps Joan Hanauer's reciprocal gift will inspire you. The Christmas after he cut off his mustache to please her, she gave him an IOU of 20 pounds — and lost them.

Christmas tree tips given

Hearst News Service

Your Christmas tree will be center stage at your holiday celebrations. Whether you cut it yourself or buy it from the corner retail lot, here are some tips on selecting the right tree, courtesy of the Forest Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

To make sure you get as fresh a tree as possible, apply a few simple tests before making your purchase. First, bend a needle to check its resilience. If it doesn't break, but springs back into position, the tree is fresh. Or you can feel the bottom of the stump. A sappy, moist stump also indicates freshness. Bumping the base of the tree on the ground to make sure needles don't fall is yet another method to determine that a tree will look attractive throughout the holiday season.

An alternative to the retail lot cut trees is the choose-and-cut plantations. Here, customers walk among the standing trees and choose the one they want. Not only does this ensure a fresh tree, the selection can become a family affair.

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December 10 and 11, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sale includes selected merchandise and does not include entire line, Catalog, or Services.

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Women's slacks
- ★ Selected junior slacks.
- ★ Selected misses slacks.
- ★ Selected womens slacks.
- ★ Selected casual slacks.
- ★ Selected dress slacks.

Does not include petites or coordinates.

25% off
Selected junior, misses, and petite blouses.

25% off
Selected womens' holiday apparel.

25% off
Selected womens' fashion denim jeans.

25% off
All womens' wool blazers.

25% off
Selected all womens' outerwear.

25% off
Selected fashion pantihose for women.

25% off
Selected womens' travel accessories.

25% off
Womens' sleepwear
- ★ Selected flannel pajamas.
- ★ Selected flannel gowns.
- ★ Selected brushed gowns.
- ★ Selected terry robes.
- ★ Selected velour robes.

25% off
Young mens' tops
- ★ Selected Saturday's® tops.
- ★ Selected Chams® tops.
- ★ Selected City Streets® tops.
- ★ Selected Peter B® tops.
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25% off
Mens' outerwear
- ★ Selected Lightweight jackets.
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25% off
Kids' athletic shoes
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- ★ Selected kids' Kangaroos®.
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Monday and Tuesday only. December 10 and 11, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sale includes previously reduced merchandise. Does not include entire line, Catalog, or Services.

25% off
Kids fleece wear
- ★ Selected girls' separates.
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- ★ Selected toddlers' jog suits.

25% off
Toys
- ★ Selected weight equipment.
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Salon: 699-6541
Catalog: 699-5161

Store sells both best, most bizarre

Associated Press

The King of Morocco bought his couscous pans there, the Duchess of Windsor wouldn't buy hairnets anywhere else, and it's where J. Edgar Hoover picked up his elephant gong.

The store that boasts it offers both the best and the bizarre is New York City's Hammacher Schlemmer, and according to an article in the December issue of Town & Country, it also has a clientele straight from the pages of "Who's Who."

Morocco's King Hassan's couscous pans were part of a six-figure order that included jet-propelled surfboards.

Not only did the Duchess of Windsor buy hairnets there, but the Duke had a standing order for every new flashlight that came in.

Ronald Reagan's whiskey decanter on Air Force I reportedly came from there, as did the mushroom-head clock on his desk in the Oval Office.

The wife of the president of Mexico reportedly sent her private jet to New York to pick up a Nickelodeon with bass drum, cymbals and triangle that plays "Making Whoopee."

The popularity of Hammacher Schlemmer is not a matter of snob appeal — the store doesn't stamp its log on anything it sells.

"We never put our own name on our goods," said Richard W. Tinberg, store president, "because we do not want a proprietary interest in them. If they are no longer the best of their type or unique, we will drop them."

Some items are expensive — the portable spotlight that can be seen for 30 miles and is brighter than the landing lights of a 747 aircraft sells for $899.50. But the store sells the world's only shower radio for $29.50.

Hammacher Schlemmer was founded 136 years ago as a hardware store, a line it dropped in 1944 — but not before Alexander Calder stocked up on piano wire for his mobiles.

Today the store is owned by J. Roderick "Rod" MacArthur, son of the late and eccentric billionaire John D. MacArthur.

With an estimated $20 million in sales, 1984 will be the first profitable year since 1980 when MacArthur paid $4.8 million for Hammacher Schlemmer.

"We are renovating our store with new paneling to set off the products," Tinberg told Town & Country, "but don't expect any high-powered, high-tech displays. The products are the stars at Hammacher Schlemmer. If you find things curiously juxtasposed, bear in mind that we don't carry lines of products; we carry the only and the best."

Franklin D. Roosevelt thought so — he liked their jelly molds. Richard Nixon bought the motorized revolving coat racks.

Handicapped inmates pose problems

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Meeting the needs of the physically handicapped in Ohio prisons presents special non-security problems for corrections officers because there are so few of them.

Of the 18,000 men and women in state correctional facilities, about 20 are paraplegics and a few more are amputees, according to Lou Ann Smith, nursing director of the Limited Duty Unit at the Orient Correctional Institution, just outside Columbus.

"In a minimum- or maximum-security setting, the handicapped prisoner tends to get a lot of assistance from the well inmates, who seem to have a little sympathy for them and their problems. You don't get a lot of hostility from what I have observed," she said.

One problem, she said, is that paraplegics must be taught to be as self-sufficient as possible. Another is that some prisons aren't equipped to accommodate the handicapped. "The community is much more in tune to their needs," she said.

Only a few paraplegics are housed in regular inmate facilities, she said.

At the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, the state's maximum security prison near Lucasville, two paraplegics live in the infirmary because both need frequent medical care for circulatory problems, said Bonnie Hubbard, state corrections medical coordinator.

At the 150-bed Limited Duty Unit, Ms. Smith said, "We are trying to teach people with chronic illnesses and problems how to get through their daily activities in a prison setting in a comfortable way." The unit's shift from medical care to teaching self-sufficiency to handicapped inmates began about two years ago, she said.

BRIDGE WINNERS

TUESDAY
1. Mrs. R.E. Myers, Mrs. Bill Lively
2. Mrs. Ford Taylor, Mrs. J.L. Sloan
3-4. Mrs. Overton Black, Mrs. Tom Sloan
Mrs. Jack Slusher, Mrs. Carroll Reeves

WEDNESDAY
1. Mrs. A.L. Gifford, Mrs. M.L. Gardiner
2. Mrs. Carroll Reeves, Mrs. Ford Chapman
3. Joe Salman, John Christinson
4. Mrs. R.E. Filley, D.T. Branch
5. Mrs. Gerri Baugh, Mrs. Betty Hill

THURSDAY
1. Mrs. Raymond Howard, Mrs. J.C. Blackwood
2. Mrs. Overton Black, Mrs. O.J. Hubbard
3. Mrs. J.M. Speers, Mrs. D.M. Aldridge
4. Mrs. Mary Ann Ochs, Mrs. K.M. Stuart
5-6. Mrs. Kay Jones, R.A. Baker
Mrs. J.P. Wilkinson, Mrs. C.R. Skidmore

FRIDAY
1. Mrs. J.C. Williamson, Mrs. E.D. Prichard
2. Mrs. R.L. Swanson, Mrs. D.F. Whitlow
3. Mrs. Ford Chapman, Mrs. Max Levin
4. Mrs. William Potts, Mrs. J.E. Sheeler
5. Mrs. J.L. Smith, Mrs. Ralph Hammond

SUNDAY
1. G.A. Buehler, R.E. Myers
2. Mrs. Gerri Baugh, Mrs. Betty Hill
3. Mrs. Max Levin, Mrs. Dean Williams
4. Mrs. Lena Nichols, R.A. Baker
5. Mrs. D.E. Morris, Mrs. E.D. Penn

Special game and election of officers for Unit 209 will take place today.

Suzuki method teaches music at young age

NEW YORK (AP) — After a tough night of knocking them dead at Carnegie Hall, a concert pianist likes to unwind. For Aki Kanaya, that means a bedtime story from her chaperone.

But the 5-year-old Japanese pianist is no prodigy; she's a typical product of the Suzuki method of teaching music.

She appeared at Carnegie Hall recently with other Suzuki students, the oldest of them 14, to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the method.

Aki began her piano lessons at age 2½ and she now plays Bach's Partita in B-minor "quite well," according to the leader of the tour, Masaaki Honda.

"In fact, she is a typical Suzuki student who has responded well to our system of providing young children with a favorable environment for learning music," said Honda, a protege of Shinichi Suzuki, who founded the school with the belief that "man is a product of his environment."

About 20,000 youngsters study the Suzuki system in Japan, and as many as 400,000 students are enrolled in the United States.

Similar to the techniques used to teach foreign languages to the very young, the Suzuki method relies on the child's ability to quickly and eagerly absorb tremendous amounts of knowledge.

The method also requires the active participation of parents "who need not be musical."

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Christmas is hectic enough - let The Mole Hole take care of your out of town friends and family. This is the last week to mail in time for Christmas giving.
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Detailed information for those who have always wanted to write a novel, including character development, plot, point of view, and structure.
• Black Female in Literature
Meets 5:30-6:50 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
Introduces contemporary black women writers and the portrayal of black women in literature.
• Poetry Writing
Meets 1-2:20 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
Students will study contemporary American poets and learn how to write their own poems from these models.
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Japanese stress education over exercising

TOKYO (AP) — If someone in Japan tells you he's heading over to the YMCA, chances are he's not going swimming or camping. He's probably off for school.

The three sides of the triangular YMCA emblem represent spirit, mind and body. Whereas the body seems to take precedence in the United States and spirit in West Germany, Japanese are more concerned with developing the mind. That's not surprising, given Japan's fascination with and devotion to education.

Established in Tokyo in 1880, the Japanese Young Men's Christian Association Union of Japan, now called the National Council of the YMCAs of Japan, promotes sports and physical education, outdoor recreation and citizenship as well as education.

But education consumes a little more than half its annual budget, with physical education and outdoor activities getting about one-fifth, says Michihiko Kobayashi, general secretary of the Tokyo Metropolitan YMCA and head of its school system.

Mention YMCA in Tokyo and the first thing people think of is the English-language school. English classes offered by the YMCA began in 1890. Books preceded barbells, as the Y opened its first gym and swimming pool 27 years later.

It now has 27 city and 29 campus chapters across the nation, and operates two hotels, in Tokyo and Kobe. It ranks fifth in size in the world alliance of YMCAs based in Geneva, Kobayashi said.

With a student enrollment of more than 2,000, the Tokyo YMCA offers more than just English. It operates several vocational schools: the International Hotel School, Institute of Design and Architecture and, of course, the College of Physical Education.

The Y does no evangelical work in this largely Buddhist nation, although, with its stress on education, it does offer Bible studies.

Entrepreneurs interested in older consumers

NEW YORK (AP) — Entrepreneurs are now marketing new equipment and services to the nation's elderly, according to Venture magazine, which reports that the American over-65 population has grown to 25 million, compared with 3.1 million in 1900.

The publication predicts that people will live to be an average of 115 years of age by the 21st century.

Pharmaceutical companies are working on drugs to fight diseases such as Alzheimer's, rheumatoid arthritis and osteosclerosis, and entrepreneurial firms have developed such aids as computerized wheelchairs for $7,500 each, and health services that provide medical care in the home the magazine reports.

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VCRs offer many options

Associated Press

Saturday night at the movies no longer has to mean driving, parking and standing in line to pay $4 or $5 a person to see the only good movie in town. Home is the showplace, when you've got a video cassette recorder, says Changing Times magazine.

Prices now start at less than $300 and range to at least $1,000 for the "ultra" models.

But don't be drawn into buying lots of extra features you'll end up never using. The basic models provide plenty of features, which is one reason why certain low-cost models could be in short supply this Christmas.

What might prove less popular are the new video cassette players, which may sell for $50 to $100 less than a VCR but can't record TV shows.

VCRs use two standard recording formats of comparable quality, Beta and VHS. Both use ½-inch-wide recording tape, but cassettes aren't interchangeable. Selecting the same format that your friends have allows you to share and exchange tapes.

Beta machines are sold by Sony, Toshiba, NEC and Sanyo. Close to 20 companies sell VHS models, for which there are only about seven actual manufacturers, including Matsushita, JVC and Hitachi.

With VHS you're likely to find a wider selection of models, features and accessories, as well as a broader selection of cassettes at most shops. But a VHS model can sell for $100 more than a comparable Beta model.

Before you buy a Beta machine, make sure you'll have access to enough prerecorded cassettes. Although every title is recorded in both formats, most stores carry a greater number of VHS titles. Some no longer carry Beta titles.

When you go looking at various machines, Changing Times magazine suggests that you consider the following features:

— Belt drive or direct drive: Machines with belt drive often cost less than direct-drive models, but expect to pay $125-200 every two to three years for belt replacement.

— Tape loading: Most recent models load in front instead of the top. This makes for more convenient placement of the unit, but front-loaders can be more prone to breakdown from tapes getting stuck inside.

— Programmability: Basic models let you set the timer at least three days in advance to record a TV program. Higher-priced units let you record two or more events on different channels and set the timer more than a week or so in advance.

— Cable-ready: To preprogram a VCR to record more than one scrambled cable TV program, you normally have to rent special equipment from your cable company. You might not have to if your VCR is cable-ready, for an extra $10 or so. But the cable-ready feature only works on some cable systems and it doesn't work on premium channels like HBO. Ask your cable company about it.

— Remote control: This feature is found even on low-priced models, such as the Sony SL-2300 ($500 suggested retail; less than $350 discounted).

— Scanning and special effects: Visible fast forward and reverse (search) locate any spot you want on a tape and make it easier to skip over commercials. Many of the lowest-priced machines now offer this feature. You have to pay more to get freeze frame, slow motion and rapid motion.

— Number of recording heads: Machines with four recording heads generally have better picture quality for special effects, but no noticeable improvement for regular viewing.

— Stereo and hi-fi options.

Malnutrition kills thousands

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — Some 40,000 children die each day from malnutrition, according to new figures from an international study released by the Meals for Millions-Freedom From Hunger Foundation.

Non-profit Meals for Millions tries to reduce these statistics dramatically through self-help programs it now has at work in drought-afflicted areas of Africa, as well as Asia, the Caribbean, Latin America and the United States.

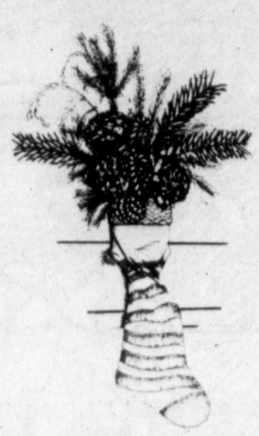
Philip E. Barton, chairman of the 38-year-old foundation, recently accepted the 1984 Presidential World Without Hunger Award on behalf of Meals for Millions.

Job success measured differently

CLEVELAND (AP) — Earning an annual salary that equals or exceeds one's age no longer is the criterion for success in the business world, according to a survey by Management Recruiters International.

"Quality of life rather than materialistic opportunity is now more important," explains Alan Schonberg, president of the nation's largest contingency search and recruitment organization.

"Today's considerations include where an employee lives, schools for the children, culture and social amenities, commuting time, time away from the family and whether the work environment keeps up with technological advancements," Schonberg says.



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New cars have 'Yuppie' style

Associated Press

Many of the new cars rolling off assembly lines for 1985 reflect the carmakers' vision of what young, upwardly mobile Americans want, according to Changing Times magazine.

From U.S. manufacturers, the accent is on well-appointed performance cars with a European flair. Several new models closely resemble the options-loaded, high-tech vehicles that European companies like Mercedes-Benz and BMW have sold successfully in the United States for years.

To the Japanese carmakers, visions of higher profit margins have meant upgrading of their mix to include more luxury machines.

The European makers are offering more engine refinements and more sophisticated electronics. Saab is offering a new four-cylinder, 16-valve, turbocharged engine that promises better operating efficiency. Other European manufacturers have added turbocharged engines to their lines. Volkswagen and Volvo have added new models to their lineups.

The '85 cars, as a group, offer the widest selection of cars in years. Chrysler, Ford, General Motors, Nissan and Toyota are each selling at least one new midsize sedan. Mitsubishi, Subaru and Isuzu are all bringing classy new sedans to the U.S. market.

Most of the new American and Japanese models carry suggested retail prices at several hundred to several thousand dollars less than the European models they are frankly aping. Many offer comfort comparable to their European counterparts and tighter steering and stiffer suspensions than the traditional American soft-ride standard.

Other highlights of the '85 cars:

— In general, dashboards are easier to read, controls are more accessible, seats are more comfortable, and interior space is better designed.

— Ford and Mercedes Benz have introduced antilock brakes that let you stop a car quickly in rain, snow or on ice without skidding.

On the average, introductory prices on American cars are 3.2 percent ($184 per car) higher than last year for AMC-Renault, 2.3 percent ($292) for GM models, 1.3 percent ($153) for Ford products and 1.2 percent ($125) for Chrysler cars. Despite the dollar's strength, prices on European and Japanese imports have moved up somewhat less than 3 percent.

It is not likely there will be any mid-year price hikes later. "We see a softer market in 1985 and, under those circumstances, it would be inappropriate for the manufacturers to raise their prices," says John Hammond, an analyst for Data Resources, Inc. "In fact, by the end of 1985 we may see a return of some discount promotions to keep sales up."

To find out what the dealer paid for the car he is tryng to sell you, consult the December issue of Changing Times magazine, which lists the vital statistics on every new model, domestic and imported.

A detailed printout of information on dealer cost and markup can also be brought from Nationwide Auto Brokers (Southfield, Mich.; phone 800-521-7257). Price information costs $5.95 for one car, $8.95 for two, $10.95 for three.

The best buys this year may be the small, fuel-efficient American cars, particularly those from Ford and GM.

Ford has already reduced or held steady the suggested retail prices of almost all its small cars, but you'll pay premium prices for the big cars. While Mustang's most fuel-sparing model dropped $850, the big LTD Crown Victoria went up $671.

Holiday gift suggestions with that special flair. Bags, belts and accessories from

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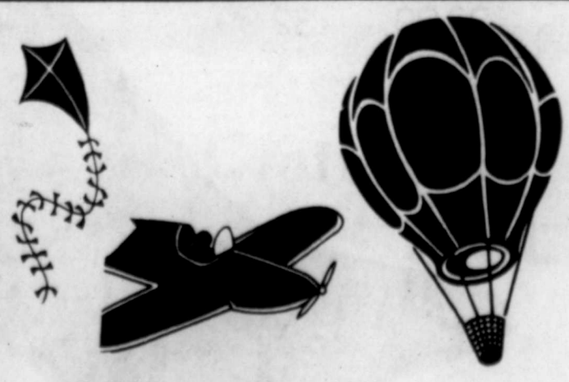

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Club news

TEJAS GARDEN CLUB

Tejas Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Evelyn Minear with 19 members present. Four guests were Mrs. Carl Hyde, Mrs. Pat Mathews, Mrs. Theta Redding and Mrs. Faye Myers.

After a business meeting Mrs. G.W. Specht presented a slide program on Christmas decorating.

Mrs. J. Keith Somerville hosted the club's annual Christmas luncheon.

XI PI KAPPA CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Pi Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Kay Brockman. Plans for couples Christmas party and chapter participation in Dress-A-Live-Doll were discussed. Pam K. Hammit spoke on "Our Place in Life." Next meeting will be Monday.

ALPHA PHI MU CHAPTER, BSP

Alpha Phi Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Kathy Hodge. Members will deliver Christmas gifts to Big Spring State Hospital Dec. 11. Final plans for the family Christmas party Dec. 15 were made. Chapter voted to donate money to Midland Cheer.

Linda Gardner presented a program on Canada, and Brenda Harrell read two favorite poems.

CHAPTER BS, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter BS of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met for Christmas gift exchange in the home of Mrs. Richard Donnelly. Co-hostesses were Mrs. I.W. Lovelady and Mrs. James L. Flinn. Plans for the couples' Christmas in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dougherty were made.

Mrs. Morris Todd read "Cajun Night Before Christmas," and displayed and discussed Christmas gift books. Flutist Mrs. Jack Beshears and violinist Mrs. Lloyd Haseltine planed the accompaniment for the Christmas carol sing-a-long.

Next meeting will be Jan. 7 at Trinity Towers.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

The National Association of Retired Federal Employeed recently had a dinner meeting. Program featured a twirling skit by Michelle Slemmons. Mrs. Bea Covert read "The Pumpkin Patch," and Mrs. J.W. Campbell read "For What We Have Received We Give Thanks."

La Vaughn Cole of San Angelo, state representative, reported on her year's work. Ada Spiney gave a legislative talk on NARFE. J. Wayne Campbell presented the new slate of officers.

Next meeting will be Dec. 26.

MIDLAND STUDY CLUB

Midland Study club met for Christmas luncheon at Greentree Country Club. Fuffy Green presented a musical Christmas program to the 34 members and guests in attendance. Members brought toilet articles and towels to be donated to Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and their Children. Bonnie Husband was in charge of the project.

Mrs. W.H. Bolch Jr., president, gave a welcoming address. Mrs. Lloyd Heineman and Mrs. W.C. Osborne were hostesses.

INTERNATIONAL GROUP, AAUW

International Group of American Association of University Women met in the home of Mrs. Geraldine Chastain. Mrs. Patti Carter presented the program on "America the Beautiful." Mrs. Gladys Syed was welcomed as a new member and Mrs. Theodora Quraeshi of Holland was guest.

Next meeting will be a couples' Christmas party Dec. 16.

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at National Guard Armory with Dovie St. Peters as hostess. "Let's Exercise" was the theme of the meeting. Lisa Steward, area instructor for International Jazzworks, presented a program on exercise and led members in a demonstration.

Fall dance was discussed and new members Jan Dorsey, Alice Sawyer, Patty Defrance and Jane Weldon were welcomed.

Pechacek chosen finalist

Michele Dee Pechacek, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pechacek of Garden City will be a finalist in the 1985 Miss West Texas National Teen-Ager pageant March 29-31 at Midland Center. The contest is the official regional pageant to the 14th annual Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant June 7-9, 1985 in Fort Worth.

Winner of the national pageant will receive a $500 cash award, a full four-year tuition scholarship to Oklahoma City University, a $2,400 scholarship to Wayland Baptist University in Plainview and other prizes. The three top-place winners of the local pageant will attend the state pageant.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement and leadership, poise and personality and appearance. There will be no swimsuit competition. Talent or oral essays on "What's Right About America?" will be presented by contestants.

Miss Pechacek, great-granddaughter of Mrs. Elizebeth Pechacek of Midland, is sponsored by Dan and Sylvia Brown of Midland, Kenneth C. Durbin CPA of Lubbock, Carolyn's Clip and Curl in Garden City and Bruton's Aerial Spraying in Garden City. Her hobbies include dancing, cheerleading, playing basketball, running track and sewing.

Michele Dee Pechacek

American caviar gains popularity

Associated Press

This Christmas season the new fashion is to buy American — American caviar, that is.

Culinary experts are pushing aside beluga and sevruga from Russia and Iran, according to an article in the December issue of Harper's Bazaar, and instead serving American caviar with their champagne.

The salt-processed roe of sturgeon is being produced all over the United States, from Oregon to Arkansas, from Minneapolis to Louisiana.

It is being served in New York's The Four Seasons and La Cote Basque, Los Angeles' Ma Maison and L'Ermitage, at White House state dinners and at parties such as James Beard's 81st birthday bash and the San Francisco gala for Queen Elizabeth.

Caviar is not a new commodity in the United States — it was a multimillion-dollar business at the turn of the century.

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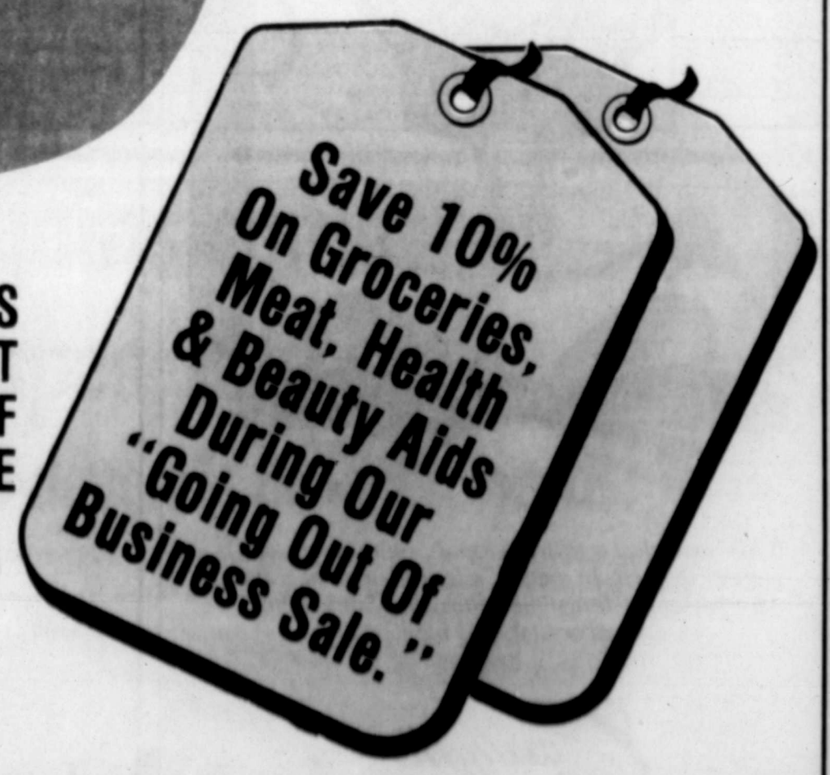

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Meanwhile

The grand opening of the YO Ranch is believed to be the biggest reunion of western stars since the Golden Era of Hollywood.

Back at the ranch

Text, photos by John Paul Pitts

The Hill Country's colorful Schreiner family opened its new YO Hilton Hotel in Kerrville this week with a grandiose flare borrowed straight from the pages of the classic novel Giant.

For the hotel dedication, a small army of movie stars, rodeo stars and Texas rich descended upon this picturesque resort town in a caravan of limousines that seemed to stretch half-way to San Antonio. It was a field day for autograph hounds, and for Kerrville, probably the biggest party ever for this town of 15,000 — maybe one of the biggest for Texas.

Those who planned the party billed it as the biggest reunion ever of western movie stars for any single event since the "Golden Era" of fabulous studio parties. The menu of starfare was 50 names long and included nearly the entire cast of such TV cowboy shows as "The Virginian," "Gunsmoke," "Sugarfoot" and other popular, by-gone series. Other notables included June Lockhart of the old "Lassie" series, with current stars such as Denver Pyle from "Dukes of Hazzard," and Claude Akin and Mills Watson of "Sheriff Lobo." Oscar nominee Richard Farnsworth and academy award winner Ben Johnson, two cowboys-turned-actors were also among those who flew in for the party and charity ball to benefit the Lion's Club Children's Home in the Hill County.

Most of the credit for the western star turnout goes to Robert Totten, who produced "Gunsmoke" for 10 years and his wife Mikki. The pair spent the last two months contacting their actor friends about the event.

Festivities began with the contingent of stars herding Longhorn cattle through the middle of town Saturday morning, peaked with an old west costume charity ball Saturday night, and ended Sunday with a Texas-style barbecue at the ledgendary YO ranch near Kerrville.

Gourmets with a passion for the exotic were able to fill their plates with such treats as wine-poached escargot, rattlesnake pate, smothered antelope and oysters Bienville. Banquet tables were loaded with Western, Southern, Spanish, Mexican, French and Texan foods to honor the diverse culinary heritage of Texas and its six flags.

Free liquor flowed from bars throughout the hotel and one almost expected at any moment to see Jett Rink, among the rest of the Texas-looking crowd, staggering through the lobby of the YO Hilton.

The purely Texas extravaganza was the brainchild of Charles Schreiner III, (known simply to friends as "three") and his four sons Charles IV, Gus, Water and Louis. Together they still run the 80 square-mile, 50,000-acre working YO ranch, which has produced a sizable fortune for the family despite the fact that it pumps no oil or gas.

Founded 104 years ago by Captain Charles Schreiner, a Texas Ranger, banker, Confederate soldier, who made his fortune by driving Longhorn cattle along the Western Trail to Dodge City, the ranch is now the largest private hunting preserve of its type in the world — larger even than some of the famous hunting preserves of India and Africa. The working ranch is also home to the world's largest herd of Longhorn cattle and some of the nation's top quarter horse stock.

The Texas tradition runs deep in the Schreiner family so when they got ready to open their new hotel to go with their college, bank, department store, saddle store and other assorted businesses, it was no surprise the theme would be purely western right down to the rawhide ribbon cutting ceremony.

The western theme is continued right through the 200 room YO Hilton which is constructed solely from native limestone and has 32 foot ceilings to give the "great hall" appearance in the lobby. Trophy class mounts adorn the lobby, along with furniture covered in Longhorn hides, leather couches, five 11-foot chandeliers made of 350 branding irons used on the Chisom trail, and a seven-foot original Dahlberg bronze entitled "Rough Men and Tough Times."

There is also the Remington Suite, Texas Ranger Suite, Winchester Suite, American Indian Suite, Texas Suite, Sam Colt Suite, YO Suite and Ace Reid Suite, all decorated with antiques and memorabilia appropriate to the name.

"Kerrvile needed a first class hotel," said Three Schreiner. "I am hoping the YO Hilton will be the catalyst for making a lot more good things happen in Kerrville."

Gus Schreiner rode to the grand opening with western flare.

The YO brand emblazoned on this cowboy's jacket is also seen on the ranch's flag.

CNS Photo

The Camino Real resort near Ixtapa, Mexico is designed to provide the guest with everything needed to relax such as these straw-covered umbrellas located on Playa Vistahermosa, the resort's private beach.

Palm Springs residents feel sense of 'there goes the neighborhood'

New York Times News Service

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — For years, this city has been known as the exclusive playground of wealthy, influential sun worshipers and Hollywood stars.

Shielded from the daily grind by the San Jacinto Mountains and miles of scrubby desert, Palm Springs bloomed with golf courses, tennis courts, and swimming pools into a refuge for those seasonal visitors and retirees who could afford it.

But progress is knocking at the clubhouse doors, and not everyone in this Coachella Valley community is rushing to answer. Many longtime residents fear the urban taint of Los Angeles, 100 miles to the northwest, is bringing unwanted big-city changes to their sunny hideaway.

Tourism, the largest industry in Palm Springs, is about to get its biggest lift since air-conditioning with a new convention center, several luxury hotels, and the expansion of the main shopping mall. New housing and retail developments have attracted a wider range of residents, including a sizable homosexual population that has integrated neatly with longstanding social and business circles.

"It seems as if every time I walk around here I see some awful new thing," Dr. Christopher DeWald said as he strolled up Indian Avenue with his daughter Katherine. "It really is a case of 'there goes the neighborhood.'"

The city has struggled to keep its resort aura by dictating anything from the color of paint used on buildings to forbidding the use of the word "motel" on guest lodgings. "Villas," "hometels" and "lodges" painted various shades of sand or smokewood abound, and even the local link in the national Motel 6 chain has become the upwardly mobile Hotel 6.

The building of a $71 million convention center and the addition of 3,000 hotel rooms cannot escape notice. "We like to think of it as the renaissance of Palm Springs," said Michael Fife, director of marketing for the Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Others say the new era is more like the Dark Ages. "There was nothing here when we bought this 40 years ago," said Myrtle M. Gross, who owns a small motel on the north end of town. "I don't see why they have to build all those big fancy hotels, but I guess I'll just sit in my rocker and watch the progress until I fall over."

Shopkeepers complain that the mall, which will house I. Magnin and Saks Fifth Avenue, will drive smaller businesses away. "If all these little stores go out of business, the city will lose its charm," said Mary Aaroe, gesturing toward the construction site across the street from her silversmith's store.

Mayor Frank Bogert, who first came to Palm Springs in 1927, can remember when he held horse races down the city's unpaved main street. The convention center and new hotels will attract as many as 225,000 conventioneers annually, he said, in addition to the year-round population of 37,000 and the seasonal influx of snowbirds escaping East Coast and Canadian winters.

"No matter what we do, this place is going to get bigger," Bogert said. "The best we can do is to control it, and control those conventioneers with their funny hats and badges."

For homosexuals, the upsurge in business has provided a low-key way of making their presence known. Over the past few years, bars, discotheques, restaurants, hair salons, and other establishments in Palm Srings and nearby cities have been bought or opened by homosexuals, and a condominium complex is nearing completion.

The relationship between the city and the new entrepreneurs has been described as amicable by both sides, and the atmosphere has inspired the Desert Business Association, a homosexual chamber of commerce that boasts 147 members, to promote Palm Springs nationally as a vacation spot.

"This is a sophisticated community with excellent hotels and services," said Ron Christenson, president of the association. "The whole area has grown tremendously, and so has the homosexual community." In addition to the businesses, visiting homosexuals have access to two churches, two magazines, and counseling services.

"All you need here are swim trunks and dancing shoes," said one homosexual on his first trip to Palm Springs. "Next to this, L.A. and San Francisco are a pit."

In addition to being a tourist spot, Palm Springs has long been a mecca for the ailing. The city once harbored a tuberculosis sanitarium, and people suffering from asthma, arthritis, and other diseases have sought relief in the dry desert air and natural mineral baths.

Fred Hardt, owner of a hotel that caters to homosexuals, is planning to capitalize on the healing values of the desert by converting his establishment to a resort for victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, AIDS.

Safety concerns ease for travelers to India, Mexico

By MORRIS D. ROSENBERG
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Concerns raised recently by the U.S. government about the safety of American travelers in India and Mexico have been eased.

India is recovering from the rioting that followed the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on Oct. 31.

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Ancient Chinese city wall being restored

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN
New York Times News Service

XIAN, China — During the Ming dynasty six centuries ago, the ancient city of Xian threw up massive earthen ramparts to protect itself from invaders.

Founded in the 11th century B.C., the city served as capital of 11 dynasties and grew larger than ancient Rome. But its prestige as the gateway to the old Silk Road declined after the Tang dynasty, when subsequent emperors made their capitals elsewhere.

New walls were built from 1374 to 1378. In 1568 they were faced with gray brick, and the fortifications grew more intricate. Double towers rose above the four major gates. A moat was dug and deepened.

For all such defenses, the eastern gate was breached by new conquerors. The wall deteriorated, despite repairs made during the Qing dynasty in 1781. Now a new effort is under way to restore the 8.5 miles of walls to their original 40-feet-high splendor.

The project has attracted national interest because only Xian, of China's six historical capitals, kept its walls basically intact. Peking and other cities tore down their walls to make way for modern boulevards and buildings after the Communists seized power in 1949. The restoration reflects a belated concern over the architectural treasures sacrificed for such urban progress.

Although the government declared Xian's walls a protected historic site in 1961, no steps were taken for 12 years, said Zhang Jingfei, the project engineer, who is deputy director of Xian's City Wall Construction Commission.

"Because of the wall's terrible condition, we realized that something had to be done," he said.

The wall was honeycombed with almost 1,200 miles of tunnels and holes dug by residents when the Japanese bombed Xian in 1937 and 1938. More recently, some of the heavy bricks were pilfered for building materials. When repairs got under way in April 1983, about 200,000 square feet of brick facing was missing or damaged and part of the wall's earthen core had collapsed.

Zhang conceded that the work had not gone easily.

For example, the original earth had become so compacted over the centuries that new material added as filler would not bind, and crumbled away.

"You just cannot do it in one small spot like patching clothes," Zhang said.

The dredging of the surrounding moat has had a more practical purpose. Over the years, factories dumped waste into it and residents added garbage, so that sections almost disappeared. This blocked the drainage of the heavy rains that whip Xian every summer. The northeastern neighborhoods were flooded when the moat overflowed in 1981 and 1982.

To defray the cost of restoration, which he estimated at nearly $40 million, each of Xian's citizens has been urged to donate several days of labor. Zhang estimated that volunteers were doing up to 80 percent of the work.

Enough has already been done to let residents promenade along the 40-foot-wide brick top. The plan is to complete the wall by the end of next year and then start working on the towers.

Xian's preservationists have lost a battle, too. Even as the restoration of the city wall got under way last year, officials in the provincial bureaucracy ordered another 14th-century gate of the old city within Xian knocked down to make way for housing.

Northampton quiet vacation spot

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

For the second-timer to Britain who prefers settling down in one village rather than joining a tour, Annette Grob figures she's found the answer. Only 60 miles north of London, vacationers are moving in with families in the ancient market town of Northampton. And at bargain rates. Only $1,599 for two weeks. Includes round-trip air fare, shelter, meals. A three-week tour will cost you $1,699. Other travelers are being hosted in Holland. For details write to Grob in care of Homestay tours, 110 East 9th St., Suite C449, Los Angeles 90079.

Museum takes to the air

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — No longer satisfied with calling itself the "most popular" tourist attraction in the world, the National Air and Space Museum is launching even more superlatives these days.

The museum, part of the Smithsonian Institution, already displays anything from kites to lunar craft and draws more than 12 million visitors a year. But, according to its director, Walter J. Boyne, the museum is now doing these things:

— Participating in the production of a flight film that will be the "most important" movie since "The Birth of a Nation" in 1915, which is widely considered the most influential film in the development of cinema as an art.

— Helping set up a nonstop, unrefueled airplane flight around the world.

— Mounting a display, "the museum's best exhibition ever," of high-altitude earth photographs along with the American U-2 spy plane that made the first secret flight over the Soviet Union.

— Designing a museum annex that will be built at Dulles Airport and will include the space shuttle Enterprise and one of the supersonic Concorde airliners.

— Planning to fly engineless, human-powered airplanes down the Washington Mall, as well as a version of a prehistoric flying reptile that museum workers are constructing.

— Preparing to restore the original Wright Brothers airplane and to permit the public to touch parts of the craft during the process.

"This museum is a hothouse of ideas," Boyne said, explaining the burst of activity. "We intend to be a catalyst," he added, "to start things. We are no longer a museum of the past, but a participator."

The movie that Boyne is so high on is called "The Dream Is Alive." It was photographed with a large-format camera called the IMAX that produces a film 10 times larger than ordinary motion picture film. The film was shot during three flights of the space shuttle by astronauts.

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Great Destinations

by Alane Edwards and Marjorie Edwards

Airfares to many parts of Europe are frequently their lowest through the fall and winter. Hotel rates are also considerably lower during these seasons. Yet the weather can be pleasant enough for traveling, particularly in the south. There is also the added bonus of not having to contend with hordes of foreign travelers during this time of year. American Express has designed many special off-season packages for European travelers that will let you see a great deal for your travel dollar. these include both guided tours and on your own packages.

Whether going "in season" or "out of season," always go with a professional travel agent. The details of your trip will be considered and well planned, your preferences and demands met, and your enjoyment and satisfaction assured. Remember...when you travel...it's always the right season when you come to LONES GREAT DESTINATIONS, 319 W. Texas, street level in the Permian Bldg. We are also a full service Am. Express office and can issue travelers checks, cash checks for cardholders, replace lost AMEX credit card, etc. Tel. 682-8645. Open 8-5 Mon.-Fri. Sat by appt.

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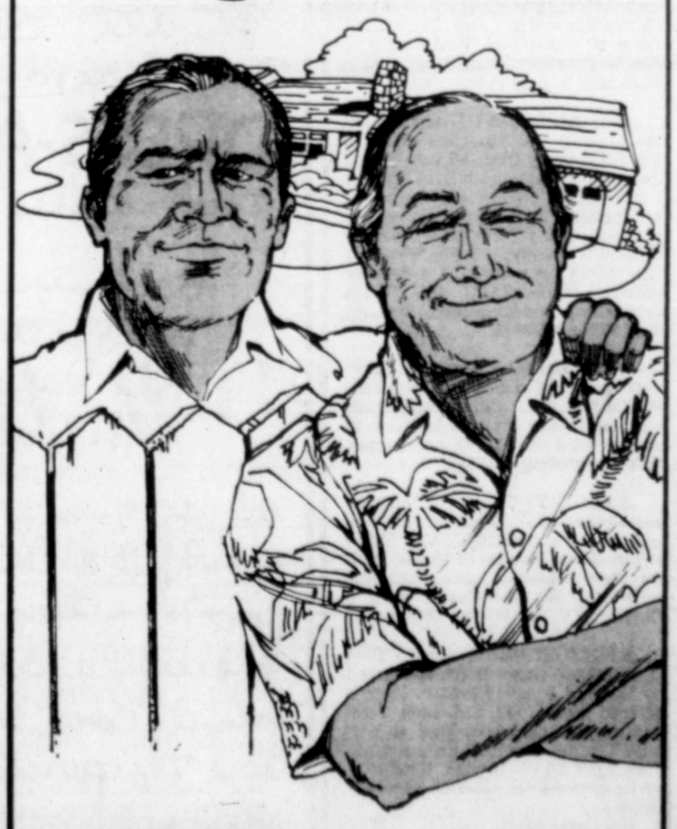
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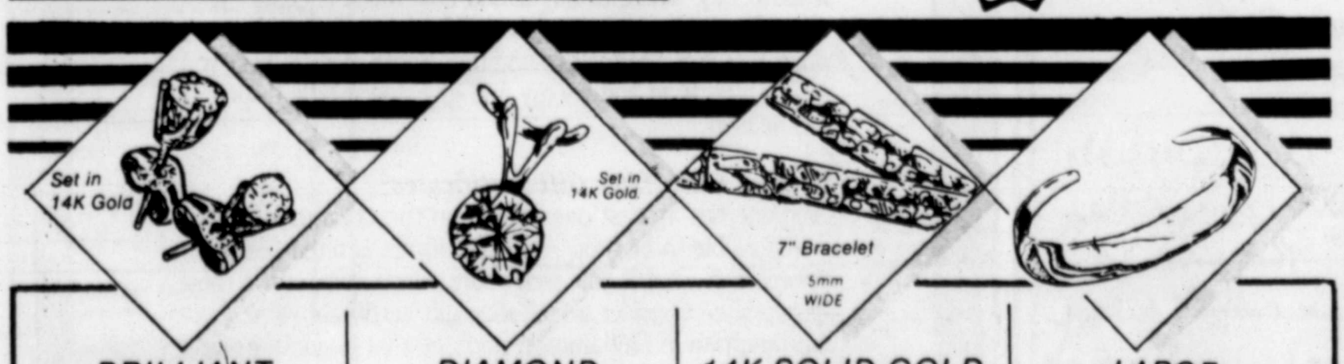

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CNS Photo

The Camino Real resort near Ixtapa, Mexico is designed to provide the guest with everything needed to relax such as these straw-covered umbrellas located on Playa Vistahermosa, the resort's private beach.

Palm Springs residents feel sense of 'there goes the neighborhood'

New York Times News Service

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — For years, this city has been known as the exclusive playground of wealthy, influential sun worshipers and Hollywood stars.

Shielded from the daily grind by the San Jacinto Mountains and miles of scrubby desert, Palm Springs bloomed with golf courses, tennis courts, and swimming pools into a refuge for those seasonal visitors and retirees who could afford it.

But progress is knocking at the clubhouse doors, and not everyone in this Coachella Valley community is rushing to answer. Many longtime residents fear the urban taint of Los Angeles, 100 miles to the northwest, is bringing unwanted big-city changes to their sunny hideaway.

Tourism, the largest industry in Palm Springs, is about to get its biggest lift since air-conditioning with a new convention center, several luxury hotels, and the expansion of the main shopping mall. New housing and retail developments have attracted a wider range of residents, including a sizable homosexual population that has integrated neatly with longstanding social and business circles.

"It seems as if every time I walk around here I see some awful new thing," Dr. Christopher DeWald said as he strolled up Indian Avenue with his daughter Katherine. "It really is a case of 'there goes the neighborhood.'"

The city has struggled to keep its resort aura by dictating anything from the color of paint used on buildings to forbidding the use of the word "motel" on guest lodgings. "Villas," "hometels" and "lodges" painted various shades of sand or smokewood abound, and even the local link in the national Motel 6 chain has become the upwardly mobile Hotel 6.

The building of a $71 million convention center and the addition of 3,000 hotel rooms cannot escape notice. "We like to think of it as the renaissance of Palm Springs," said Michael Fife, director of marketing for the Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Others say the new era is more like the Dark Ages. "There was nothing here when we bought this 40 years ago," said Myrtle M. Gross, who owns a small motel on the north end of town. "I don't see why they have to build all those big fancy hotels, but I guess I'll just sit in my rocker and watch the progress until I fall over."

Shopkeepers complain that the mall, which will house I. Magnin and Saks Fifth Avenue, will drive smaller businesses away. "If all these little stores go out of business, the city will lose its charm," said Mary Aaroe, gesturing toward the construction site across the street from her silversmith's store.

Mayor Frank Bogert, who first came to Palm Springs in 1927, can remember when he held horse races down the city's unpaved main street. The convention center and new hotels will attract as many as 225,000 conventioneers annually, he said, in addition to the year-round population of 37,000 and the seasonal influx of snowbirds escaping East Coast and Canadian winters.

"No matter what we do, this place is going to get bigger," Bogert said. "The best we can do is to control it, and control those conventioneers with their funny hats and badges."

For homosexuals, the upsurge in business has provided a low-key way of making their presence known. Over the past few years, bars, discotheques, restaurants, hair salons, and other establishments in Palm Srings and nearby cities have been bought or opened by homosexuals, and a condominium complex is nearing completion.

The relationship between the city and the new entrepreneurs has been described as amicable by both sides, and the atmosphere has inspired the Desert Business Association, a homosexual chamber of commerce that boasts 147 members, to promote Palm Springs nationally as a vacation spot.

"This is a sophisticated community with excellent hotels and services," said Ron Christenson, president of the association. "The whole area has grown tremendously, and so has the homosexual community." In addition to the businesses, visiting homosexuals have access to two churches, two magazines, and counseling services.

"All you need here are swim trunks and dancing shoes," said one homosexual on his first trip to Palm Springs. "Next to this, L.A. and San Francisco are a pit."

In addition to being a tourist spot, Palm Springs has long been a mecca for the ailing. The city once harbored a tuberculosis sanitarium, and people suffering from asthma, arthritis, and other diseases have sought relief in the dry desert air and natural mineral baths.

Fred Hardt, owner of a hotel that caters to homosexuals, is planning to capitalize on the healing values of the desert by converting his establishment to a resort for victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, AIDS.

Safety concerns ease for travelers to India, Mexico

By MORRIS D. ROSENBERG
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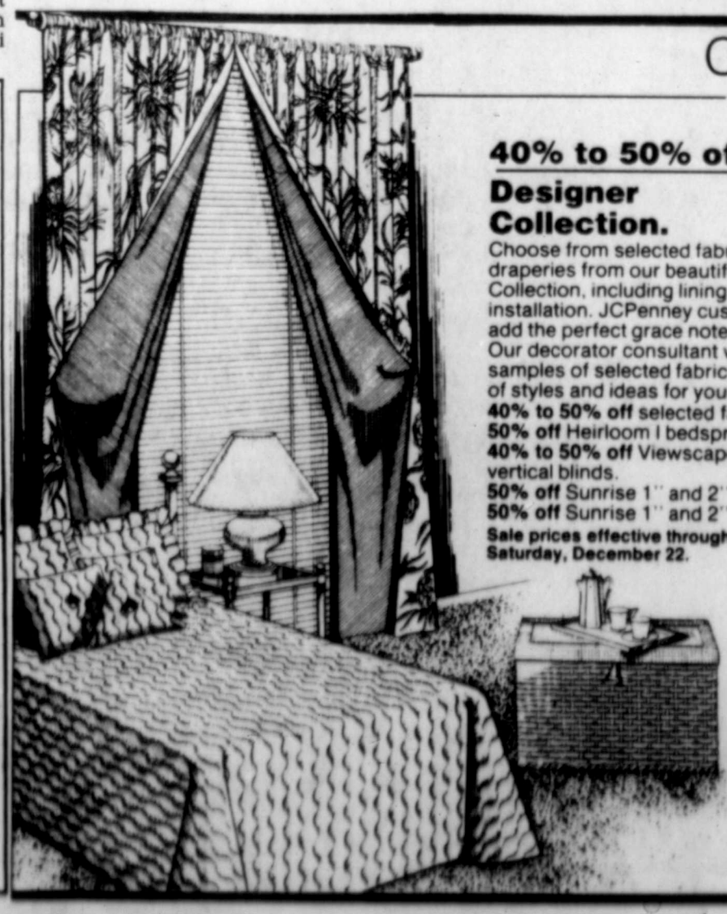

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Ancie

By CHRISTOPHE
New York Times

XIAN, China — dynasty six ce ancient city of X sive earthen ra itself from invade

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New York Times

WASHINGTON fied with calling popular" tourist world, the Natio Museum is laun superlatives these

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— Participating of a flight film th important" movie of a Nation" in 19 considered the m in the developme art.

— Helping set fueled airplane world.

— Mounting museum's best e high-altitude e along with the plane that mad

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Ancient Chinese city wall being restored

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN
New York Times News Service

XIAN, China — During the Ming dynasty six centuries ago, the ancient city of Xian threw up massive earthen ramparts to protect itself from invaders.

Founded in the 11th century B.C., the city served as capital of 11 dynasties and grew larger than ancient Rome. But its prestige as the gateway to the old Silk Road declined after the Tang dynasty, when subsequent emperors made their capitals elsewhere.

New walls were built from 1374 to 1378. In 1568 they were faced with gray brick, and the fortifications grew more intricate. Double towers rose above the four major gates. A moat was dug and deepened.

For all such defenses, the eastern gate was breached by new conquerors. The wall deteriorated, despite repairs made during the Qing dynasty in 1781. Now a new effort is under way to restore the 8.5 miles of walls to their original 40-feet-high splendor.

The project has attracted national interest because only Xian, of China's six historical capitals, kept its walls basically intact. Peking and other cities tore down their walls to make way for modern boulevards and buildings after the Communists seized power in 1949. The restoration reflects a belated concern over the architectural treasures sacrificed for such urban progress.

Although the government declared Xian's walls a protected historic site in 1961, no steps were taken for 12 years, said Zhang Jingfei, the project engineer, who is deputy director of Xian's City Wall Construction Commission.

"Because of the wall's terrible condition, we realized that something had to be done," he said.

The wall was honeycombed with almost 1,200 miles of tunnels and holes dug by residents when the Japanese bombed Xian in 1937 and 1938. More recently, some of the heavy bricks were pilfered for building materials. When repairs got under way in April 1983, about 200,000 square feet of brick facing was missing or damaged and part of the wall's earthen core had collapsed.

Zhang conceded that the work had not gone easily.

For example, the original earth had become so compacted over the centuries that new material added as filler would not bind, and crumbled away.

"You just cannot do it in one small spot like patching clothes," Zhang said.

The dredging of the surrounding moat has had a more practical purpose. Over the years, factories dumped waste into it and residents added garbage, so that sections almost disappeared. This blocked the drainage of the heavy rains that whip Xian every summer. The northeastern neighborhoods were flooded when the moat overflowed in 1981 and 1982.

To defray the cost of restoration, which he estimated at nearly $40 million, each of Xian's citizens has been urged to donate several days of labor. Zhang estimated that volunteers were doing up to 80 percent of the work.

Enough has already been done to let residents promenade along the 40-foot-wide brick top. The plan is to complete the wall by the end of next year and then start working on the towers.

Xian's preservationists have lost a battle, too. Even as the restoration of the city wall got under way last year, officials in the provincial bureaucracy ordered another 14th-century gate of the old city within Xian knocked down to make way for housing.

Museum takes to the air

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — No longer satisfied with calling itself the "most popular" tourist attraction in the world, the National Air and Space Museum is launching even more superlatives these days.

The museum, part of the Smithsonian Institution, already displays anything from kites to lunar craft and draws more than 12 million visitors a year. But, according to its director, Walter J. Boyne, the museum is now doing these things:

— Participating in the production of a flight film that will be the "most important" movie since "The Birth of a Nation" in 1915, which is widely considered the most influential film in the development of cinema as an art.

— Helping set up a nonstop, unrefueled airplane flight around the world.

— Mounting a display, "the museum's best exhibition ever," of high-altitude earth photographs along with the American U-2 spy plane that made the first secret flight over the Soviet Union.

— Designing a museum annex that will be built at Dulles Airport and will include the space shuttle Enterprise and one of the supersonic Concorde airliners.

— Planning to fly engineless, human-powered airplanes down the Washington Mall, as well as a version of a prehistoric flying reptile that museum workers are constructing.

— Preparing to restore the original Wright Brothers airplane and to permit the public to touch parts of the craft during the process.

"This museum is a hothouse of ideas," Boyne said, explaining the burst of activity. "We intend to be a catalyst," he added, "to start things. We are no longer a museum of the past, but a participator."

The movie that Boyne is so high on is called "The Dream Is Alive." It was photographed with a large-format camera called the IMAX that produces a film 10 times larger than ordinary motion picture film. The film was shot during three flights of the space shuttle by astronauts.

Northampton quiet vacation spot

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

For the second-timer to Britain who prefers settling down in one village rather than joining a tour, Annette Grob figures she's found the answer. Only 60 miles north of London, vacationers are moving in with families in the ancient market town of Northampton. And at bargain rates. Only $1,599 for two weeks. Includes round-trip air fare, shelter, meals. A three-week tour will cost you $1,699. Other travelers are being hosted in Holland. For details write to Grob in care of Homestay tours, 110 East 9th St., Suite C449, Los Angeles 90079.

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Great Destinations
by Alane Edwards and Mariorie Edwards

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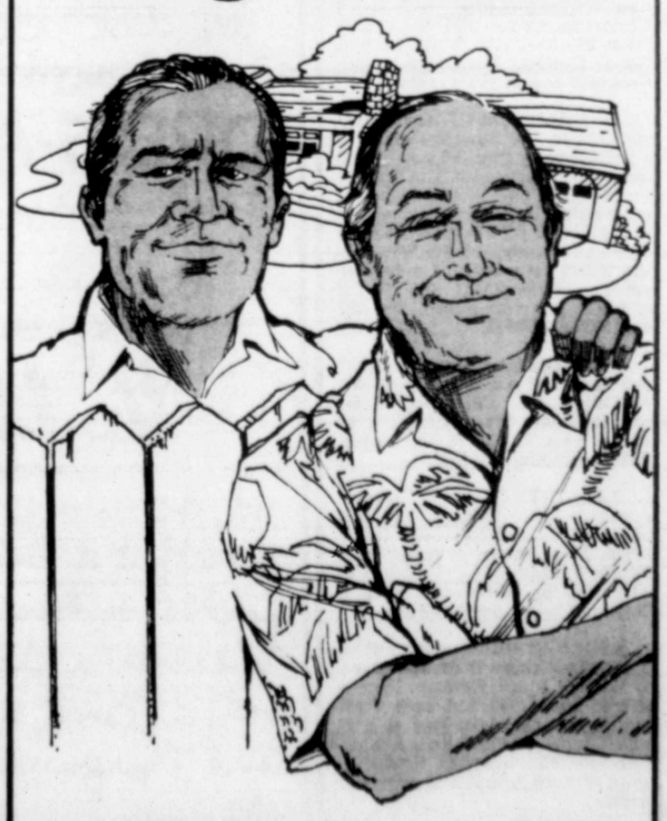

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West Texas Cat Club will sponsor a bake sale to benefit Permian Basin Lutheran Home. The sale will be from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday at Dellwood Mall, 3404 W. Illinois. Donations will be appreciated.

The organization will also have its annual Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 4701 Pasidina Drive. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and a cat gift for exchange. The public is invited.

For more information on either of these events call 687-6162 or 699-6662...

...**LT. WILLIAM BREWER** Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution are selling Mammouth pecan halves for $4.95 per one-pound package. Call 682-5519 or come by 401 W. Broadway St.

...**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION** of University Women Career Womens Group will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at Hoff-Brau Steak House, 2300 N. Garfield. This mini-networking group meets once each month. Any woman with a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college is welcome to attend. For more information call 697-9453...

...**MIDLAND A&M** Mother's Club is being organized. Mothers of former and present Texas A&M students are invited to the next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Fellowship Room of Midland Lutheran Church, 2705 W. Michigan. Officers will be elected...

...**NEWCOMERS' CLUB** of Midland will have a Christmas Open House from 7-11 p.m. Friday at 4003 Westminster. For more information call 694-9446 or 683-6874...

...**STRAIGHT TALK** for Mothers and Daughters will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at Midland Planned Parenthood Clinic, 307 E. Texas. Designed for mothers and their 8- to 13-year-old daughters, the class will emphasize family communication and understanding about physical and emotional changes of puberty. Because class size is limited, advance registration is requested. For reservations call 563-2530. Fee will be $10 per family...

...**CRAFT SALE** to benefit Visual Aids News Mobile will be from 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays until Dec. 21 at 2908 W. Ohio. For more information call 694-2648...

...**DELTA GAMMA** will have its annual mother-daughter Christmas coffee and cookie exchange from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at 1200 Manor. Members are asked to bring four dozen cookies for exchange. For more information call 687-5116...

...**FRIDAY SHOPPERS'** Luncheon will be offered Friday and Dec. 14 at the Woman's Club.

Woman's Club members, husbands, families and guests will have a Christmas dinner party Monday in the clubhouse. Reservations must be made by Friday...

...**MIDLAND COUNTY** Republican Women's Club will have Christmas coffee and Guest Day from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday at No. 19 Crescent Place. Membership dues may be paid at that time...

...**PERMIAN BASIN** Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary will have a holiday party from 4-6 p.m. Thursday at 2505 Dartmouth. The event is for members only. Reservations are not needed. Auxiliary membership is open to any female member or wife of a member of the WTGS or the PBGS or widow of a former member of the AAPG. SEG, WTGS or PBGS. For more information call 685-1303 or 694-3872...

..."**CHI OMEGA** Christmas Cheer" will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 1600 W. Cuthbert. All Chi Omega alums and their escorts are invited to attend. Cost will be $8 per couple. RSVP by calling 684-8612...

...**TALL CITY** Chapter of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at 4710 Laura Drive. Debra Phillips of Taylor Park Day Care Center will give a talk. She will also be presented with a Christmas basket for the Center...

...**STORY HOUR** this week will be "Christmas." Story Hour, sponsored by Midland Junior Woman's Club, is offered from 10-11 a.m. each Tuesday during the school year at Midland County Public Library. Children aged 3-5 are invited. Groups of seven or more call 683-2708 for reservations...

...**LADIES AUXILIARY** for Christian Education of Midland Christian School is taking orders for New Braunfels smoked meats for the holidays. Brochures are available at the school office, 2001 Culver. For telephone orders call 686-0310 or 697-3038 after 5 p.m. Meats, fruitcakes and pecans are available and may be mailed or delivered directly...

...**MIDLAND RETIRED** Teachers will meet 2-4 p.m. Friday at 3206 Seaboard. All retired teachers are invited and asked to bring an unwrapped gift for a nursing home...

...**CHURCH OF GOD** of Prophecy members are offering a gift-wrapping service from 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays until Dec. 24 at Dellwood Mall...

Computers help design ski slopes

New York Times News Service

KEYSTONE, Colo. — The U.S. Forest Service is turning to computers to design new ski slopes that will blend with the rugged terrain of the Rocky Mountains.

More and more, the service is trying to avoid the scarred mountainsides and obtrusive machinery that marked the early days of ski slope development here and in Eastern skiing areas.

The service is using computer models it developed to design trails with reduced visual impact and greater safety. The system will also be applied to existing trails as they are modified.

"This is the most impressive tool we have come up with," said Hubertus Mittmann, one of the Forest Service's many landscape architects in the Rockies.

"Skiers have great concern for the aesthetics of the ski resort," he added. "Sometimes that is of more concern than the ski quality."

The new technology involves a computer that produces something resembling a combination of a ground-level drawing of the landscape and a detailed contour map. The computer can superimpose a proposed ski run onto this "reading" to produce a picture showing how the proposed run would fit into the landscape. The pictures are complete, down to the last tree, rock and gully.

The computer uses information about the landscape meticulously gathered and fed into it by Forest Service employees. They started collecting the information in the 1970s, but the computer programs used to compile these topographical details are more recent.

Early attempts at developing the computer system involved using the same terrain-scanning technology used in the ground-hugging cruise missile. But the missile does not require the detail designers of a ski trail need. Its system was discarded as not accurate enough.

Here at the new 200-acre North Peak addition to the Keystone Resort, 75 miles west of Denver, the Forest Service working with the resort operators, used the computer technology to design 15 new advanced and expert runs.

For example, resort areas are being required to vary the widths of their trails, add occassional islands of trees, and thin the trees out along the edges of the trails to create a more natural appearance. These steps, which the computer program devises, help screen the trails from view.

To further reduce the visual impact of ski trails, the Forest Service is requiring operators to paint ski-lift towers black so that, from a distance, they will look like tree trunks.

"The main consideration in the past was the skiing, so we had slopes with straight lines and straight edges," said Mittmann, the landscape architect. "Now we are considering the landscapes in addition to ski quality and we're trying to integrate the runs as much as possible into the mountains."

As the number of skiers increases, Western ski resorts, most of which lie of land administered by the Forest Service, are under growing pressure to provide more trails. The half-million lift tickets sold in Colorado in 1962 have grown to more than eight million in 1982, according to the Forest Service, and lately much of the growth has been accompanied by a demand for more challenging slopes.

The Forest Service has been involved in developing ski slopes since the 1930s, when the first areas were opened on public lands.

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Animal welfare main goal of U.S. humane societies

Hearst News Service

While the issue of animal experimentation has grabbed headlines in recent months, a less dramatic but equally important fight for animal welfare is being waged every day in 2,500 humane societies and shelters across the United States.

Officials of the Humane Society of the United States say that more than two-thirds of the estimated 9.9 million dogs and cats sheltered at 2,500 licensed pounds nationwide are annually being put to death because of age, disease or the lack of suitable homes for adoption. In most cases, the doomed animals are injected with a lethal dose of an anesthetic, while some are suffocated. In the last decade, according to the Humane Society, the number of animals put to death in pounds has been reduced 32 percent.

About 1 million dogs and cats annually are put to death at the hands of laboratory researchers. Another 74 million rabbits, rodents and miscellaneous creatures suffer the same fate.

Guy Hodge, director of data information for the Humane Society, claims the animal crisis has largely been alleviated because of public education, expansion of spaying and neutering programs, increasing professionalism among pound administrators and tougher municipal laws on animal welfare.

Camels, reindeer carried mail

Copley News Service

Camels and reindeer once carried the mail in North America. The camels were tried in the South before and during the Civil War but didn't work out because they stampeded when they came in contact with horses or mules, and often bit their drivers.

The reindeer were too hard to train when tested in Alaska.

CDC seeks more tests on zeranol

ATLANTA (AP) — More tests are needed to prove any link between a chemical used to stimulate growth in beef cattle and breast development in very young girls, according to the national Centers for Disease Control.

Several hundred cases of premature thelarche, or breast development, have been reported in Puerto Rican girls every year since 1982, when the CDC began investigating the problem, Dr. Godfrey Oakley, chief of the CDC's birth defects branch, said Tuesday.

Tests in Atlanta found the chemical, zeranol, in four of 19 blood samples from the girls ages 1 to 8, Oakley said. Zeranol is fed to beef cattle to stimulate growth, but normally does not affect humans who have eaten the beef, he said.

Only one other laboratory test has reported finding zeranol in the children's blood, Oakley said. That test, conducted in France, involved blood samples from six girls who suffered from premature thelarche and found zeranol in five of them. But a retest came up negative, he said.

Another test conducted at the University of Minnesota found no zeranol in 10 blood samples from Puerto Rican girls who had the condition, he added.

Oakley said the latest test involved some samples "that were obtained as long as 2½ years ago and had been sitting in a freezer."

The CDC was working to establish a committee of physicians to set ground rules for further tests to determine whether there really was zeranol in the girls' blood, he said.

Premature breast development has been reported all over the world, but the cause is almost never found, Oakley said. The Puerto Rican outbreak is unusual in that such a large number of cases has been reported, but it was not clear whether the increased reporting may be due in part to increased publicity, he added.

"We're going to increase our sampling, try to improve our methodology and just make our work here more intense," said Dr. Donald L. Houston, administrator of USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service in Washington.

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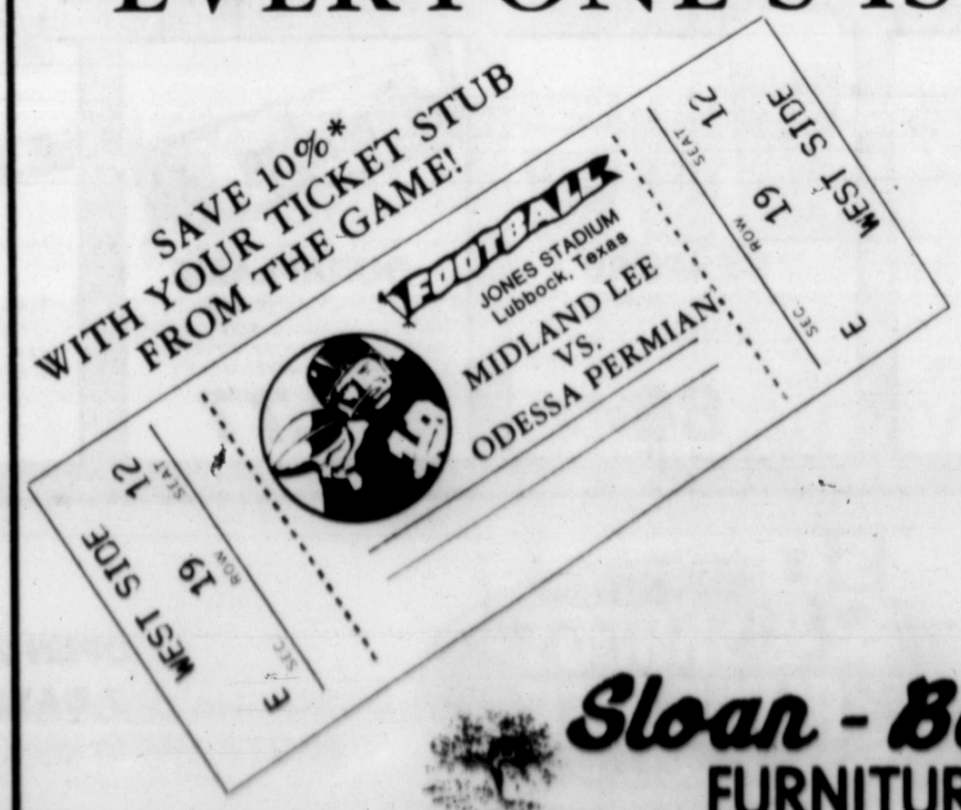

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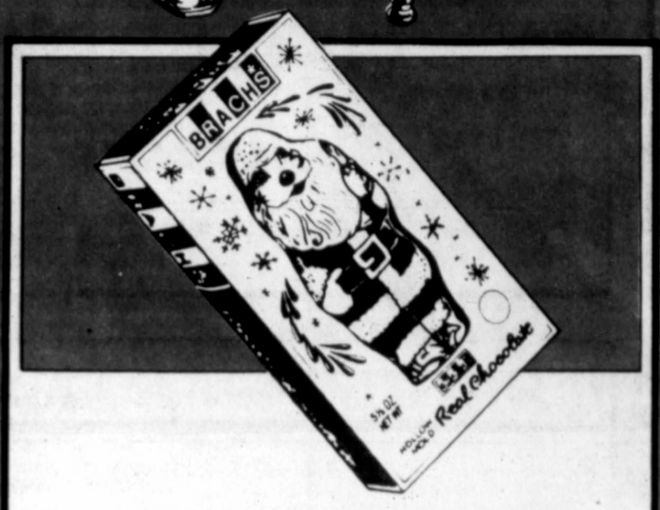

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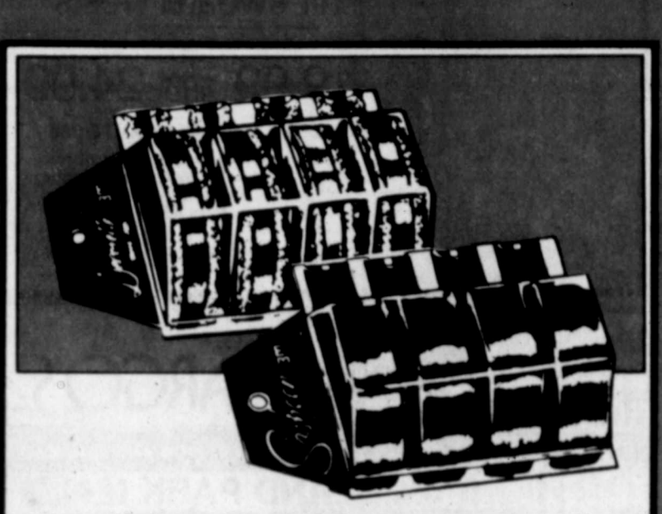

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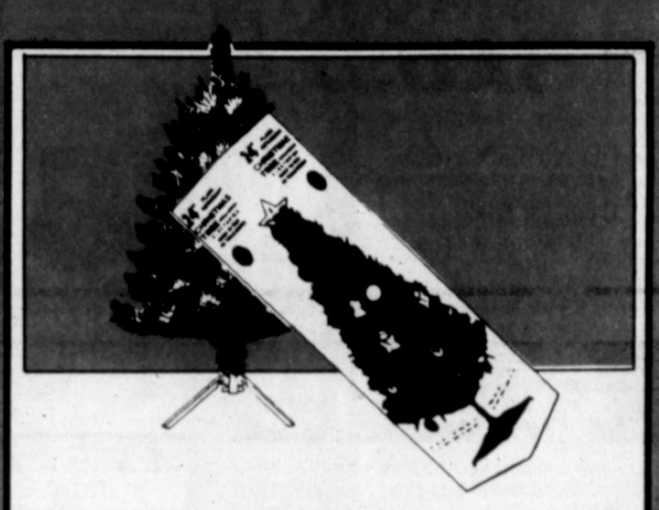

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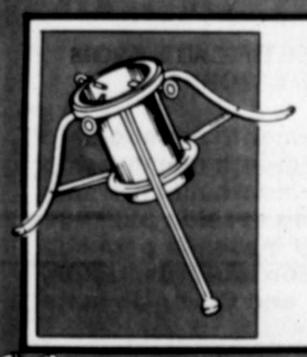

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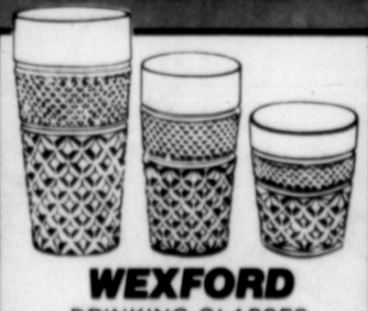

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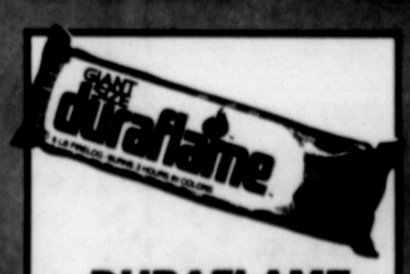

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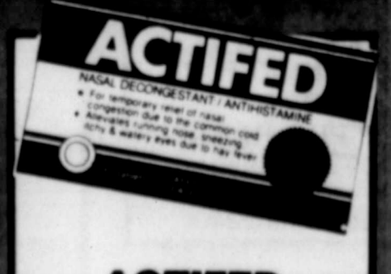

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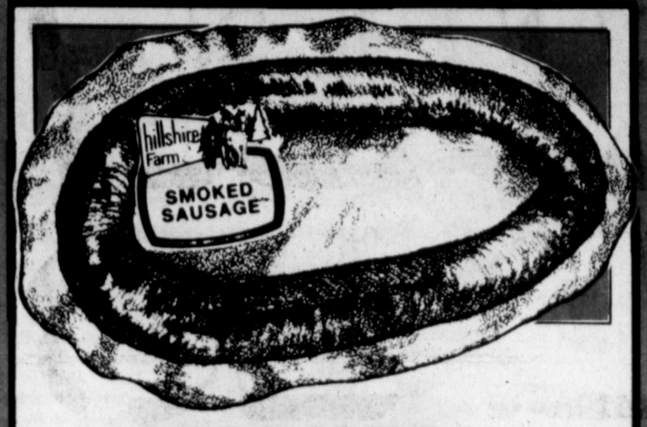

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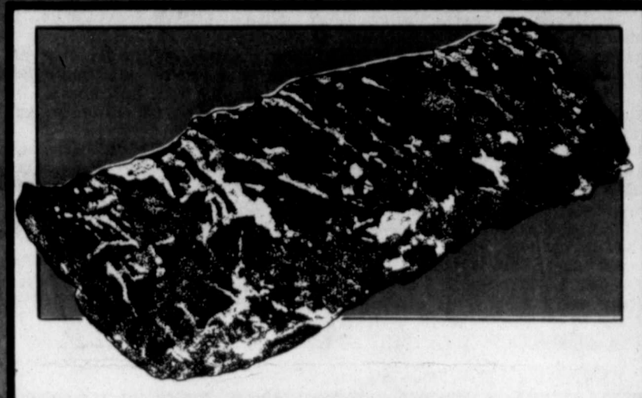

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DEAR ABBY

Charming suitor may turn out to be dud

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago I met a charming gentleman through mutual friends. He's 49 and recently divorced for the second time. He's semiretired and quite well-off. I'm a 47-year-old widow in comfortable circumstances. He calls me every day, comes over in the evening to watch TV, play cards, have coffee and talk, but he has never taken me out. I stopped inviting him to dinner because he never reciprocated. We see each other only during the week — never on the weekend. He says he doesn't like to "make plans" — meaning for dinner or a movie; he prefers to do things on the spur of the moment.

He loves to garden and is very handy at fixing things. He sprayed my front and backyard for weeds and worked on my Kimball organ.

I do not chase after him. I never call him and never ask him what he does when he's not with me. He acts like he's very fond of me, and I think I'm falling in love with him. I love being with him, but I want to go somewhere!

He told me his second wife wants him back, so he's probably seeing her on the weekends. (I never ask.)

Abby, do you see any future in our relationship? Why do you think he's never taken me anywhere? And how can I find out where I stand with him? — PUZZLED IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR PUZZLED: If there's a future in your relationship, it's not in the immediate future. He doesn't take you anywhere because he's either too cheap to spend the money, or he has a commitment with someone else, which is probably why you never see him on the weekends.

Don't be available for coffee, conversation and cards every evening. Be "busy," and if he keeps calling, pin him down for a dinner date or a movie, and see what happens.

DEAR ABBY: A charitable organization I have worked for is honoring me at a dinner in recognition of my many years of service. I have only one son. He is over 50, married and has a nice family. I invited him to come to the dinner, but he refused, saying, "No. Those affairs bore me."

He lives very near to where the dinner is being held, so I told him he could skip the dinner and just come for the presentation. He refused.

The chairman of the dinner committee called my son and asked if he would please come and say a few words in my behalf. He was also turned down with, "No. Those affairs bore me." The man was shocked, as he knows how generous I have been to my son and his family over the years.

All my friends and relatives are coming. What should I say when they ask me why my son didn't come to see me honored? — HURT IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR HURT: Look them straight in the eye and say, "He was invited, but he said, 'No. Those affairs bore me.'"

Don't feel that you should cover up for your son's inexcusable behavior. You're not the only parent who ended up with a selfish, thankless child.

DEAR ABBY: Recently you had an inspirational piece in your column pointing out the fact that many men who became multimillionaires started out with nothing. (J. Paul Getty and Conrad Hilton, to name two.)

I am reminded of the story about the grandfather who said to his 14-year-old grandson, "Why, when I was your age, I went to work in a store for $10 a week, and in less than six years I owned the place!"

"That can't be done today," the boy replied. "They have cash registers now." — POOR BUT HONEST IN ENCINO

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Warming tips for winter listed

From Staff Reports

As the temperature falls below freezing and snow begins to dot the country, these survival tips for cold weather may help in keeping warm and comfortable this winter:

— Wear two or more loosely-fitting layers of clothing under coats. Staying warm is easier under several layers of thin clothing instead of one thick layer because each layer adds insulation around the body.

— Always wear hat, scarf and gloves when outside. At least 50 percent of the body's heat escapes through extremities such as head, hands and neck.

— Watch out for frostbite and hypothermia. Frostbite causes a loss of feeling and a white or pale appearance in such extremities as fingers or toes. Hypothermia occurs when the body loses heat faster than it can be produced. The best remedy is to gradually re-warm the body and to seek medical aid if prolonged freezing occurs.

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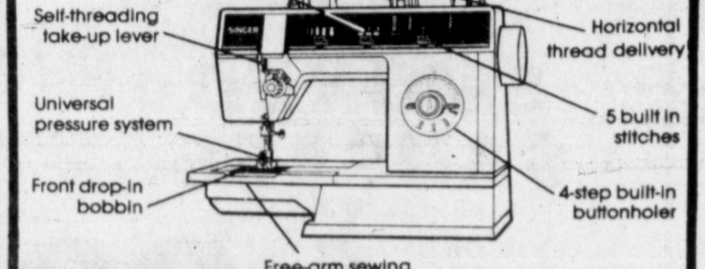

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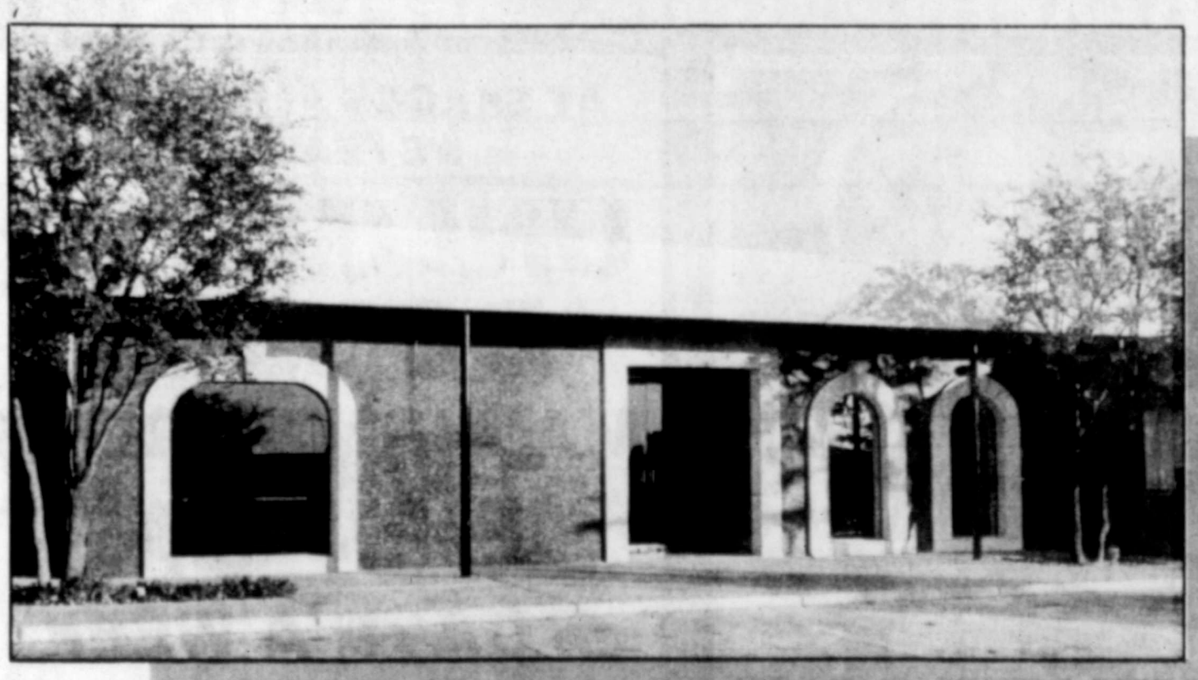
Fine Jewelers For IV Generations



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Exercise program, diet can help fight disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is estimated that some 8 to 10 million Americans are suffering from a bone disease called osteoporosis that mainly affects older persons.

Osteoporosis is also much more common among women than men, according to the Health Insurance Association of America.

Its symptoms include back pain, bone fractures and physical deformities.

But you can help prevent it, say medical authorities, with a simple exercise program and by getting sufficient calcium in your diet — by drinking a glass of milk daily, for example.

NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.

Man should seek schedule change, not sleeping pills

Dear Dr. Solomon: My husband lies down immediately after we have dinner and then wakes up about three in the morning and complains that he can't sleep. By the time he has to get up to go to work, he's a nervous wreck. Do you think sleeping pills would help? — Mrs. L.K., Queens, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. K.: If my arithmetic is correct, a person who goes to bed immediately after dinner and sleeps until three in the morning is getting about eight hours sleep. That does not fall within my definition of insomnia.

A simple solution would be for your husband to go to bed later and wake up about the time he should be getting ready to go to work. What he seems to need is a change in schedule rather than medication for a condition that does not exist.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My aunt is receiving chemotherapy for cancer and she has been told to get in touch with her doctor if she has any problems during the day. What kinds of symptoms might show up in a patient on chemotherapy that should make her call her doctor? — Ms. V.E., Tacoma, Wash.

Dear Ms. E.: The Johns Hopkins Oncology Center in Baltimore advises patients to phone their physicians if they experience any of the following symptoms: A temperature of 101 degrees or higher; black, tarry stools; unusual bleeding (such as nosebleeds or blood in the urine); burning during urination or frequent urination in small amounts; continuous vomiting for more than 24 hours; soreness, redness, or swelling at the site where the chemotherapy is administered; and a rash.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have had lunch every day for almost a year with the same group of people, and one thing that has struck me is how many of them finish their meal with coffee and a cigarette. It got me thinking: Would a person who gave up coffee be able to stop smoking? — Lee, NYC

Dear Lee: Although there is a positive correlation between coffee consumption and cigarette smoking, apparently one does not cause the other. The results of a study conducted by the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore showed no increase in cigarette smoking after the ingestion of caffeine.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have always washed packaged rice until a neighbor told me that I was washing some of its food value down the drain. Is this true? — Mrs. V.S., NYC

Dear Ms. S.: There is no need to wash packaged rice. Moreover, washing may result in some loss of nutrients.

For Denni, Newark, Dela.: In answer to your specific questions on calcium: First, yogurt is a good source of calcium; second, exercise can help retard the thinning of bone that occurs as one grows older; and third, smoking is harmful to bone structure. Why not try to increase your exercise and eliminate your smoking?

Neil Solomon, M.D., is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate. If you have a medical question, write Dr. Solomon at 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md 21208. Dr. Solomon will not give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.

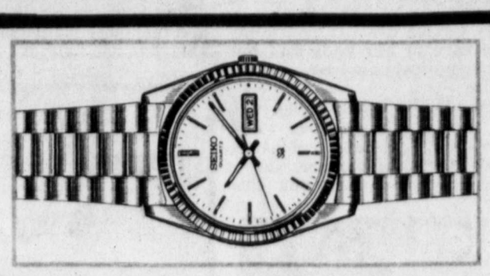
Herpes spread by hygienist

Hearst News Service

Dentists and dental hygienists can transmit herpes viruses from their hands to patients' mouths. The good news is that the herpes virus transmitted this way is the type associated with cold sores, not genital herpes, and there has been only one documented outbreak traced to a dentist's office.

The case was reported recently by Dr. John P. Manzella of York Hospital, York, Pa., in the Journal of the American Medical Association. In the study, Manzella reported that a dental hygienist who had a herpes lesion on one finger infected 20 patients during a four-day period with herpes simplex virus type 1 of the mouth and gums (gingivostomatitis). The herpes 1 virus involved in the outbreak is the kind that causes the vast majority of lip lesions or cold sores, not the type 2 virus associated with genital herpes.

The American Dental Association sees no cause for alarm among dental patients as a result of the outbreak. "This is only incident that has been reported," said ADA spokesman Craig Palmer.



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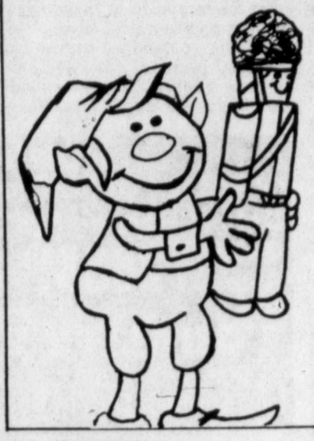

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DR. KURIANSKY

Forgetfulness may be symptom of deeper problems

By DR. JUDITH KURIANSKY

Q. A while ago I rushed to the gynecologist because I was staining and it wasn't time for my period. He found a contraceptive sponge that I had forgotten about and had left in for about a week. I was very embarrassed about being so careless. I was also scared because he told me I was so raw from the infection that something serious could have happened.

It cleared up with medication, but I didn't have sex for a long time after that, until last night. It hurt a little but I continued. I'm frightened again. Why is all this happening to me? I keep thinking it's a sign that I shouldn't have sex.

A. I am as concerned as you are. Your gynecological problems are a sign that you are not happy with your decisions about love-making now and perhaps about your love life in general. They may even be an excuse to avoid sex.

Ask yourself: Am I guilty about being sexual? Why do I need to punish myself for being sexual by ending up with pain?

"Forgetting" is one way to defend ourselves from facing a conflict about something we are doing. Another defense is to develop a body symptom which symbolizes the conflict. It expresses how we feel, yet at the same time hides the frightening feelings from our full conscious awareness.

Similarly, you might have left your sponge in as a way to "forget" you had sex, to pretend it didn't happen. While you think you want to be sexual, deep down — as your actions indicate — you really don't want to. It is too painful to face this conflict openly. So you become careless and develop a physical problem that keeps you from being sexual. It is your body's way of saying "no."

Giving yourself an excuse (with a medical problem, for example) is a way to avoid taking responsibility for decisions about sex. Have the courage to say "I choose not to have sex" rather than create a reason you can't, especially one that hurts.

Every woman has a responsibility to take care of her body and her needs. If you feel pain while making love, stop.

Acknowledge the reasons you might continue having sex when you shouldn't: perhaps embarrassment or fear your partner will be upset, judge you or leave you. Ultimately this behavior is self-defeating. If you end up in pain you'll only resent your partner in the long run, and feel more inadequate or vulnerable than you feared.

Besides exploring all these feelings, you also need to be clear about the facts about your health.

Judith Kuriansky is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

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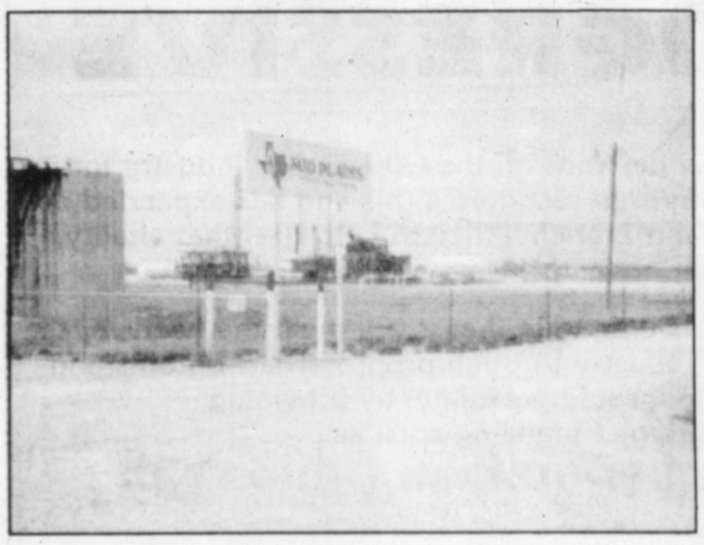
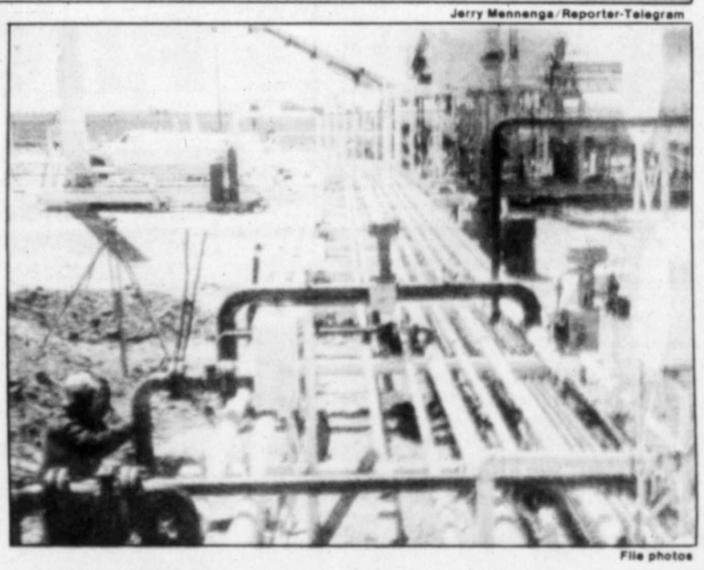




File photos

A close highly experienced team made the Mid-Plains project profitable. Standing, left to right, is Johnny Warren, and Wayne Jones, vice presidents. Seated, left to right, are: Dick Milam, and L.E. Sawyer, vice president and Richard S. Gaddy, chairman of the board. The gas plant below before construction which doubled its capacity, and construction under way at the plant.

Mid-Plains profits by once waste gas

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business-Oil Editor

"...more wells are being added to the inventory each day."

—Charles E. Long, III
Mid-Plains, Inc. president

Putrid, trash gas that once was vented to foul the air around Post, Texas is now going into a pipeline, and everyone is happier for it.

Garza County is happy because the air smells better, as is the Texas Railroad Commission, Texas Air Quality Board, and Environmental Protection Agency, who were never too happy with the situation. The operators who, after 20 years, have finally found a market for their associated gas, are happy and so is Mid-Plains Inc. which is now selling about $6,000 per day of the former waste gas and expects to double that by 1985.

"It was one of those deals where everybody came out a winner," said Richard S. Gaddy, chairman of the board of Mid-Plains, the Midland-based firm which was created specifically to put together a plan to profitably market the discarded gas.

The low volumes of associated gas produced in the Garza County fields of a San Andres-Glorieta trend that stretches from Post to Lubbock, have been a problem for the past 20 years in which the gas has either been vented or flared.

THE AVERAGE oil well in the area produced only 5 mcfd of gas, which made it hardly economical to gather from the well site. To get a volume of gas equivalent to one Spraberry well in Martin or Midland County, one would have had to lay pipe to five wells in Garza County. To boot, the very small volumes of gas required much expensive treatment.

The associated gas had a hydrogen sulphide content of 1 percent and a 4.5 carbon dioxide content, which required complex treatment and constant monitoring, and since it was designated for residential use the high 1,400 BTU had to be dropped to 1,050 BTU.

Others had eyed the millions of Mcf of gas flying away over the rugged West Texas terrain and thought there must be a way to make them commercial, but under the economic parameters of the time there was simply no way. Several had tried and failed, and the skeleton of an abandoned gas plant built by George R. Brown of Brown & Root Inc. lingered as a grim reminder of just how uneconomical the situation was.

"Prices were just too low, the capital investment and operating expenses too high for it to be profitable for anyone previously," said Gaddy. "The thing that turned the economics around was unitization."

IN THE PAST three years many of the fields in the trend area have been unitized, meaning that gas could now be gathered from a single tank battery instead of individual wells.

Dick Milam, a landman from Lubbock and now vice president of Mid-Plains was first to suspect that unitization might have made the situation economical. After discussions with an engineer for Wheeler Properties, operator of the Sunnyland field, Milam concluded it was time to take a second look at the economics of gathering gas from the fields. He offered the idea to Gaddy, who agreed, and gas testing equipment was purchased and testing begun by Milam. The tests proved promising, providing information on volumes and treating costs. If the operators could be persuaded to sell their trash gas a low enough cost, it could be economical.

Please see Mid-Plains, page 2G

MGF Oil reports 11th consecutive quarter with a loss

By MELLA McEWEN
Business-Oil Writer

MGF Oil Corp. has had 11 consecutive quarters, including the past period ending Sept. 30, with a loss, said MGF President Phil Markum on Friday.

MGF suffered a net loss of $12,768,000 or $.45 per share for the third quarter ended Sept. 30, 1984. This compared to a net loss of $19,545,000 or $1.01 per share for the same quarter in 1983.

According to Marcum, MGF will petition for bankruptcy under Chapter 11 of the United States Bankruptcy Code soon. He also said the company will not take any of the subsidiaries into bankruptcy, just the parent company.

The company will offer as its plan of reorganization under Chapter 11 a plan substantially similar to the plan offered in the company's unsuccessful exchange offer. Under this plan, the current shareholders will not end up with a lot of stock. The company's creditors will end up with a large percentage of the company, Marcum said.

The company's balance sheet included $102,186,000 and $216,108,000 at Sept. 30, 1984, and Dec. 31, 1983, respectively, of long-term debt reclassified as a current liability. The reduction in reclassified long-term liabilities from Dec.31, 1983 to Sept. 30, 1984 results primarily from all of MGF's secured bank debt becoming a current liability by its terms.

Revenues for the 1984 third quarter were $13,902,000, compared to $13,901,000 in 1983. Working capital provided by operations for the 1984 third quarter was a deficit of $3,635,000, compared to a deficit of $3,257,000 for the comparable quarter in 1983.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1984, MGF reported a net loss of $29,227,000 or $1.04 per share, compared to a net loss of $43,328,000 or $2.49 per share for the first nine months in 1983.

Revenues for the first nine months in 1984 were $43,176,000, compared to $46,921,000 in 1983. Working capital provided by operations was a deficit of $1,220,000, compared to a deficit of $7,695,000 for the same period in 1983.

Oil and gas sales for the third quarter of 1984 decreased 22 percent to $8,035,000 from $10,351,000 for the third quarter of 1983. For the nine months ended Sept. 30, sales also decreased 22 percent, to $25,629,000, compared to $32,872,000 for the comparable period in 1983.

The weighted average price per barrel of oil and per thousand cubic feet of gas sold during the first nine months of 1984 was approximately $29.47 and $2.94, respectively, compared to approximately $29.76 and $2.99, respectively in 1983.

Texas reports steady November unemployment rate

DALLAS (AP) — Unemployment in Texas held steady in November at 5.7 percent as the state reflected the national economy, Labor Department officials said today.

The Texas unemployment rate has been at either 5.7 percent or 5.6 percent since August, reflecting both the state's strong economy, with pockets of problems, and the slowdown in the nation's economy.

"It's very obvious that we've been following the national pattern for four months," said Labor Department economist Nic Santangelo in Dallas.

On the national level, civilian joblessness fell to 7.2 percent last month — the first drop since June.

"Even though the national numbers did do a little drop, there has been a slow-up and Texas has been feeling part of that despite our stengths," Santangelo said.

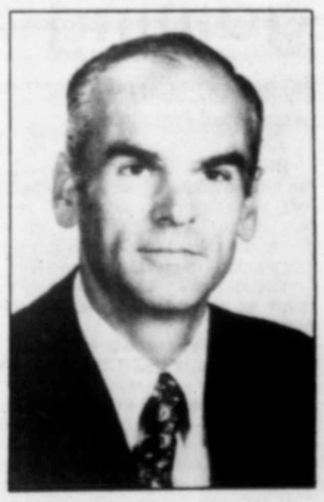
Hiring for the Christmas shopping season usually is reflected in December figures since the Labor Department's survey takes place in the first half of each month, he said.

"A lot of business takes place normally after the survey period," Santangelo said. "We may miss some of that gearing up of hiring, and that's more apt to show up in the December figures."

One year ago, unemployment in Texas stood at 7 percent, he said.

"There's been a gain of over the year of something like over 300,000 people into the labor force, and a decline of about 79,000 unemployed people," Santangelo said.

Hodel to speak at 88th NPC meeting



Donald Paul Hodel

WASHINGTON, D.C.—National Petroleum Council Chairman Robert A. Mosbacher has announced that Secretary of Energy Donald Paul Hodel will address the 88th meeting of the National Petroleum Council on Wednesday in Washington, D.C.

The agenda of the meeting includes council review of the draft report from the Committee on the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, chaired by William C. Douce, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Phillips Petroleum Company.

The council will also receive a progress report from the NPC Committee on U.S. Petroleum Refining, chaired by John K. McKinley, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Texaco Inc.

The National Petroleum Council is a federal advisory committee to the Secretary of Energy. The council served as an advisory body to the secretary of the interior from 1946 until the implementation of the Department of Energy Organization Act in 1977.

The National Petroleum Council meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. December 12 in the Dolly Madison ballroom of the Madison Hotel.

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Keeping the boss happy for fun and profit

In the world of business—or in the world period—one of the biggest problems we face is keeping the boss happy. It seems to be a task essential to the well-being of practically all.

About the only ones who might be exempt are the jet-setter, trust fund babies, who like to dress down, and pretend to be artists, writers and antique dealers, for want of anything productive to do. Otherwise, just about everyone has to answer to a boss. Chairmen of the board, CEO's and presidents most usually have to answer to the ultimate bosses which are shareholders and consumers. Even the President of the United States must answer to the voters. But for most of us, keeping the boss happy is usually no more than pleasing the guy down the hall that signs the paycheck.

So, if like myself, you have found that keeping the boss happy is easier on the metabolism than having him mad, and you want to move forward in your career, you might want to consider some of the following advice.

THE GOODRICH & Sherwood Co., a New York public relations firm, that consults on employee relations, advises that the relationship with the boss can affect one's emotional and physical health as well as his effectiveness, career growth and long-term success, and for that reason boss-relations must be practiced daily.

"Power emanates from the top down, and you must keep your power line 'plugged in' to the source," says Andrew Sherwood, President, Goodrich & Sherwood.

One way to stay plugged in is to daily ask yourself questions. For example: What does the boss want me to do today? Remember, things continually change, so stay in touch. Also, what are my boss's objectives? It's a good idea to find out what they are and give support to achieve them. It is possible to give support to objectives without being a sickening "yes" man.

Other advice offered is to avoid buildup of suspicions and frustration by keeping in touch with your boss regularly with either written or oral communications to let him know what you are doing. And, when in the process of delivering communications or proposals determine the time (time of day, day of week) when he is most receptive to avoid irritating interruptions and "one-upmanship."

WHEN SELLING your ideas to the boss, put them in writing and make presentations rather than ultimatums. Turn your ideas over to the boss for digestion, correction and acceptance.

One of the most important steps to having harmonious relations with the boss is to study his achievement pattern and cater to it in a spirit of partnership, complementing each others strentgths, rather than compensating for each others weakness. Another is to always protect the boss against mistakes graciously and defend his reputation. A back-biting spirit is quickly detected and seldom tolerated. Remember: It is true, that the boss is always the boss—right or wrong.

While office politics and coffee-break character assassination are sometimes tempting pastimes, don't indulge. Always foster compatibility and avoid a build-up of hostility by being courteous, forgiving, perceptive and loyal, and use the "yes-but" technique to avoid altercations. Always keep the boss on a pedestal with honest recognition and appreciation and be dependable and truthful and prepared at all times for new duties.

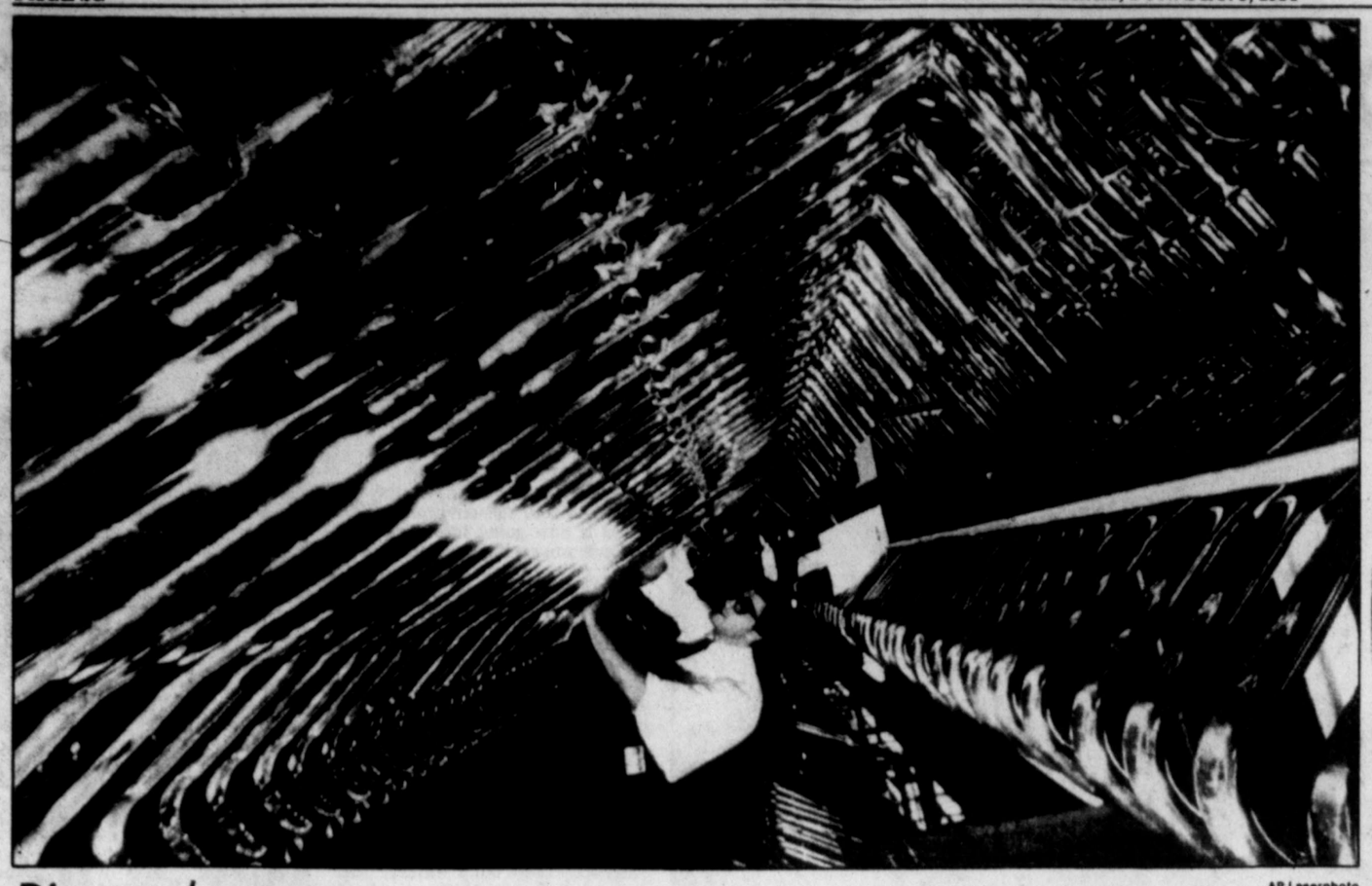
THIS SUGGESTION certainly will not fly with the unions and union-types, but the consulting firm also recommends that one be willing to put in 20 percent voluntary overtime by arriving early and leaving when the day's work is done.

Additionally, an employee should guard against giving away too much information to possible competitors within the company, and he should study the organizational chart and develop a mutual strategy for operation and career advancement.

One should also be prepared to toot his own horn, by keeping track of his achievements. He should be ready to show how both he and the job have grown, and rewrite the job description as the job grows. Hopefully this will prove to the boss that you are a team member, and earn a raise.

Most people, according to Sherwood, lose sight of the fact that they really work for their boss first; the company second. He adds that more than being brilliant and aggressive, building a relationship of trust by serving your boss loyally and faithfully and taking care of your boss, comes in way ahead of anything else one can do in the race to the top.

John Paul Pitts is Business-Oil Editor for the Midland Reporter-Telegram



AP Laserphoto

Diamond power

Diesel engine camshafts are checked at General Motors' Electro-Motive Division plant in LaGrange, Ill. The assemblies will be used in generator units, the sole source of power for the newly-developed Argyle diamond mine some 1,200 miles south of Perth, Australia.

Mid-Plains

(Continued from 1G)

"We talked to ARCO and Conoco and some of the larger producers in the area and they didn't throw us out of the office when we threw some prices at them. Instead, they urged us to go for it, and signed a contract to sell us their gas," said Charles E. Long III, president Mid-Plains. Other large producers, who had rather sell than vent, also signed and the project was underway.

SINCE THE initial contracts Mid-Plains has put under contract or option most of the other larger producers along the trend.

To make the plan work, a tight and highly experienced team with expertise in applicable areas was formed.

Richard Gaddy, chairman of the board, took on the financial angle, and helped obtain the $4 million financing for the project from First City Energy Financial Corp in Houston. William Long, president, a former vice president for Intertex came on board to handle purchasing and contracts, while Johnny Warren, one of the builders of Compressor Systems Inc. loaned his expertise in the area of finance and compression. Wayne Jones, a former vice president with Perry Gas Systems is regarded as one of the top gas treating and processing authorities in the nation. L.E. Sawyer would act as legal counsel and Dick Milam, a former Conoco landman, purchased pipeline right-of-way and supervised pipeline construction.

THE PIPELINE system now consists of 108 miles of economical plastic pipeline connecting 275 wells in Garza, Lubbock, Lamb and Crosby counties. The system is delivering 2.5 million cubic foot of gas daily to the firm's recently expanded gas plant near Post, which drops 10,000 gallons of natural gas liquids from ethane to heptanes for delivery by truck to United LPG, near Sweetwater. The gas is delivered to West Star, a gas transmission company which serves Energas.

"We are pleased with the project," said Gaddy. "This is a long range investment, as most of our cash flow is being plowed back into expansion of the pipeline system and gas plants.

President, Charles Long, says that Mid-Plains has only scratched the surface of the potential for the area. "There are about 6,000 wells along the San Andres-Glorieta trend and a large portion of them might eventually be tied into the system. Also, drilling activity continues high in Garza County and more wells are being added to the inventory each day." He said expansion could call for at least two to three more plants to be built in the area.

Flare reports loss in first quarter

Flare, Inc. and Seismic Reflections, Inc. reported a net loss of $199,727 or $.03 per share on revenues of $1,360,662 for the first quarter of fiscal 1985, ended Sept. 30, 1984. Such amounts compare to a net loss of $175,746 or $.02 per share for the first quarter of fiscal 1984.

Bankers see no effect on border from recent peso devaluation

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — U.S. bankers and analysts say businesses on the border should feel little to no effect from Mexico's decision to devalue the peso at a higher daily rate.

"It was a very unobtrusive change. I don't anticipate any effect on the peso rates or on how business is conducted on the border," said Don Shuffstall, international banking officer at El Paso's MBank. "It could change the market, but I really don't see that happening."

Mexico's Finance Ministry announced the new rate of devaluation for its currency late Wednesday.

Under the latest devaluation schedule, the peso will be reduced in value at a rate of 17 centavos per day.

Since September 1983, after the ailing peso had gone through several devaluations, the Mexican government established a slide rate for the peso of 13 centavos daily.

There are 100 centavos to a peso.

The change to the 17-centavo-per-day slide rate was the first in the peso devaluation since 1983.

Wayne MCClintock, an independent consultant on Mexico's economy, said Thursday the new slide may prevent low-income Mexicans from coming across the border to shop in this country.

"But, I don't see it affecting the middle- or upper-class," he said. "The lower strata, they may not be able to afford to shop over here any more. That's probably the only effect we'll see on the border and that's a minimal one."

Most U.S. banks have had high exchange rates for the peso since May, when speculation began that a slide change was imminent.

Shuffstall said exchange rates on this side of the border probably would remain "as they are now or at least in the same range."

On Thursday, MBank was buying pesos at 215 to the dollar and selling at 211 to the dollar.

In other border cities, the rates were similar.

The Union National Bank in Laredo was buying pesos Thursday at 217 to the dollar and selling at 213.50 to one.

In Brownsville, across the border from Matamoros, Texas Commerce Bank was selling at 212 to the dollar.

"It's been near 200 to one or over 200 for several months, so you can see that the slide change yesterday hasn't had a dramatic effect on what we're doing," Shuffstall said.

He and MCClintock both said altering the slide rate was necessary, and both predicted it would have to be done again next year.

"They need to slide it at least to 23 centavos a day," MCClintock said. "But they way they're doing it — slowly — is good. It's slow and therefore, there will be no dramatic overnight effects."

Shuffstall said that changing the slide rate a little at a time "is psychologically calming to the people and probably the best way to do it.

"This change definitely was needed," he said. "It was a good thing. Perhaps more is needed and it could occur."

Mexico's Finance Ministry said the higher daily devaluation rate was made in an attempt to bolster sale of Mexican goods abroad, to increase tourism and to fight inflation.

A lower exchange rate is applied to imports and payment of foreign debts, and that also is affected by the daily slide. The so-called controlled rate for imports was pegged at 188.08 pesos to the dollar Wednesday.

Europe's economic recovery gaining momentum slowly

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Like an airplane rolling too slowly to take off, the European economic recovery is gaining momentum but still lacks the thrust to propel the region onto a path of sustained growth.

The risk is another recession, perhaps as early as 1986, some economists say.

Norbert Walter, an economist at West Germany's Kiel Institute, does not expect a classic recession in which the region's economy fails to grow at all — as it did between 1980 and 1982.

Instead, economic growth will continue at this year's modest pace but will not be enough to prevent unemployment from rising further, he said.

This "growth recession," as economists call it, "could last until the end of the decade," unless labor costs in Western Europe are put closer in line with those in the United States and Japan, Walter said.

He is not alone in that gloomy view.

"Virtually all research institutes agree that there is no prospect whatsoever of economic growth accelerating strongly in the (European) community in the foreseeable future," Belgium's finance minister, Willy De Clercq, told a recent London economic conference.

Most forecasts say economic growth in the 10 countries of the European Economic Community, or Common Market, will edge up to about 2.3 percent next year from an expected 2.2 percent rate this year.

"That's not enough to lead to a substantial drop in unemployment," said John Evans, an economist at the European Trade Union Institute.

In fact, he and other economists say the unemployment rate in the Common Market will actually increase next year for the sixth straight year — even as it goes down again in the United States.

Nearly 13 million people — about 11 percent of the labor force — are listed on the unemployment rolls of the 10 Common Market countries.

Some parts of Western Europe are performing better than others.

Front-runner West Germany is expected to fare much better next year than most of its Continental partners, with economic growth possibly hitting 3 percent and the jobless rate holding at 8.5 percent.

By contrast, forecasters say Belgium will do well to eke out a 1 percent gain in economic growth next year and keep its unemployment rate at 13.4 percent — one of the highest in the region.

Europe's inability to create jobs is perhaps the most dramatic sign of the widening gap in economic performance between this region and its American and Japanese competitors on the world market.

From 1973 to 1983, total employment in the Common Market countries fell by 2 million, while the United States gained more than 15 million jobs, according to the Common Market's Executive Commission.

The gap continues to widen. This year, the unemployment rate in the Common Market has risen to 11 percent from 10.6 percent last year, while the U.S. jobless rate has dropped to 7.4 percent from 9.6 percent.

Evans, of the European Trade Union Institute, said that if the U.S. economy slows down as expected in 1985, Western Europe will see an end to the boom in U.S. imports that accounted for perhaps one-seventh of the Common Market's total economic growth this year.

"If that happens, the limited growth we have now will disappear," he said. That could mean a recession by the end of next year, he added.

Earlier this fall, the beginning of a new decline in world oil prices raised hopes in Europe that lower energy costs would provide the boost that the region's economy needs to shake it out of the doldrums.

But the drop in oil prices has not yet spread to Europe's largest source of imported oil, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Hardly a meeting of European economic and political thinkers goes by these days without mention of a perceived shift in American attention toward the booming Far East.

John Yochelson, director of international business and economics at Georgetown University's Institute for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, told a recent conference on economic change and the NATO alliance that Europe may be missing the boat.

"If current trends continue," he said, "American policies and perspectives will be increasingly influenced by a U.S.-East Asian dynamic over which Europe has little control."

HNG finals pipeline firm purchase

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Natural Gas Corp. announced today it had completed the $300 million purchase of Transwestern Pipeline Co. from Texas Eastern Corp.

HNG and Texas Eastern announced an agreement on Nov. 5 for the purchase of Transwestern, a pipeline firm that delivered 279 billion cubic feet of natural gas from West Texas to customers in California and Oklahoma in 1983. Transwestern owns 4,386 miles of pipeline.

"The Transwestern acquisition gives HNG access to the second largest gas market in the country," said Kenneth L. Lay, the HNG chairman and chief executive officer.

"We already serve Texas, the nation's leading consumer of natural gas, and once we complete our previously announced plans to purchase Florida Gas Transmission, we will also serve the state of Florida," said Lay. "Those states are the three leading growth areas in the nation, representing gas markets with potential for significant expansion."

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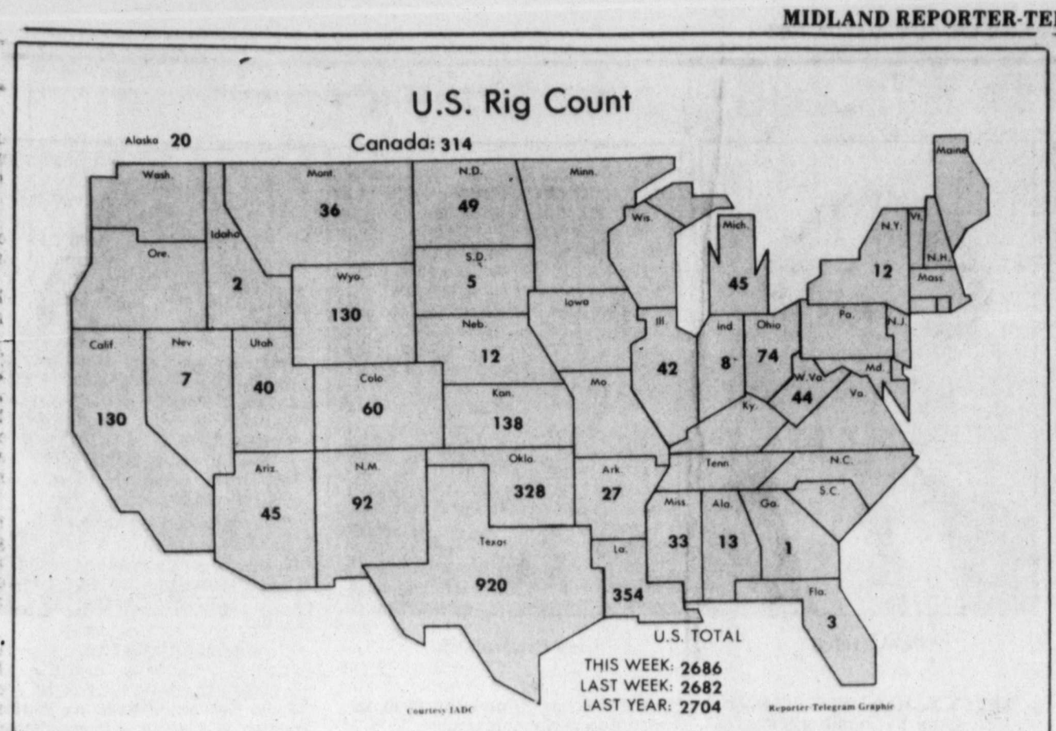

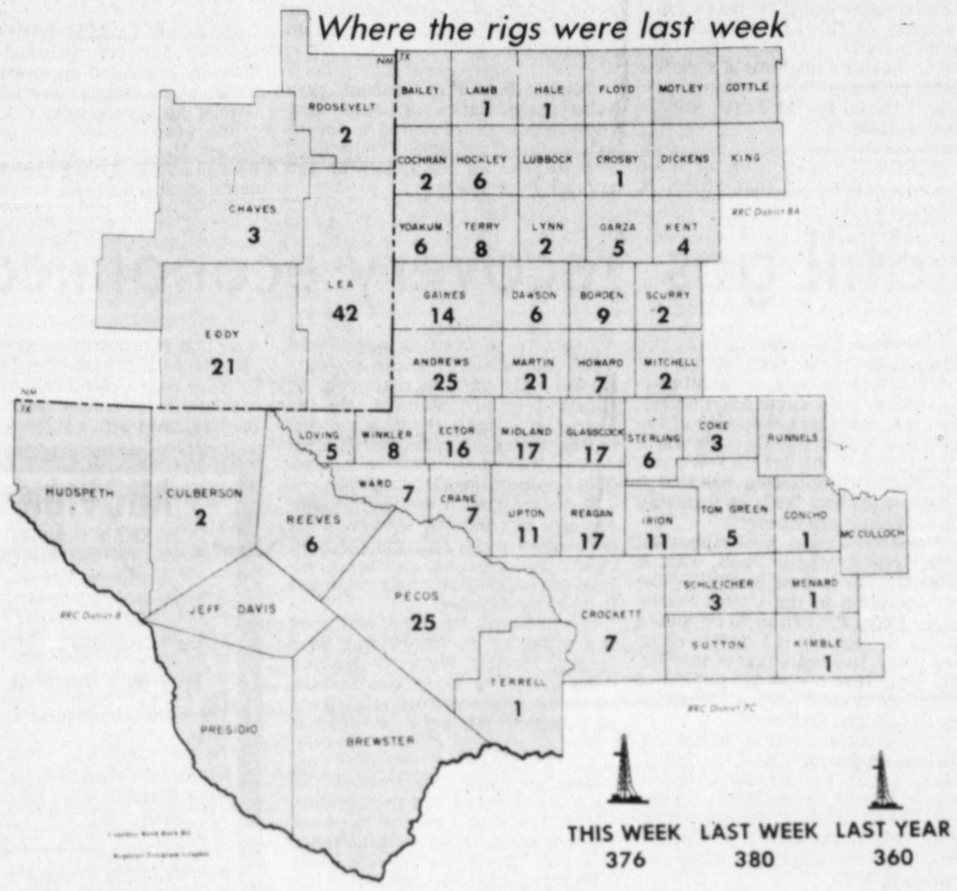

Rig counts unchanged this week

Working rig counts in both the Permian Basin and United States remained virtually unchanged this week.

The Permian Basin count was 376 for the week. Last week the count was 380 and a year ago the total was 360.

Andrews County saw the largest drop for the week — down six to 25. In New Mexico, Eddy and Lea counties lost two rigs each, making their totals 21 and 42 respectively.

Mitchell County lost its two rigs from last week and does not report having any this week.

However, gaining four rigs was Borden County, making its count 9. Glasscock gained three, pushing its number to 17. Terry County reported two new rigs, also. Its total this week is 8.

Nationally, the count was 2686 this week, compared to last week's 2682.

Texas dropped 24 rigs this week, lowering its total from 944 to 920. Utah lost eight rigs, making its total 40 for the week. Also, Kasas lost three rigs, dropping its total from 141 to 138.

Canada showed an increase of 24 rigs, boosting its total from 290 to 314.

RRC grants 15 new pipeline permits

AUSTIN—Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace has announced that 15 permits to operate new pipelines in Texas were granted by RRC in October. In September, the Commission approved 23 permits while 24 were issued in October, 1983.

Ten of the new permits were for gathering pipelines, four were for trunk transmission lines, and one was for a multi-purpose line. Gathering lines bring oil and gas from production leases, while a trunk line is a larger diameter line into which smaller lines connect.

In October, five permits were granted to operate pipelines in the Refugio area (District 2); three in Southeast Texas (District 3), two in deep South Texas (District 4); and on each in East Texas (District 6), the San Angelo area (District 7C), and the Panhandle (District 10). Two were for offshore lines.

Gathering lines: American Petrofina Co., Tyler, gas, Smith County; Conquest Exploration Co., Houston, two lines - one gas and one crude oil, offshore Calhoun and Matagorda counties; Diamond Gathering, Inc., Borger, gas Moore County; Corpus Christi Oil & Gas Co., Corpus Christi, gas, three lines - one each in Nueces, Calhoun and Kleberg counties; Intragas Pipeline Co., Houston, gas, Live Oak County; Gulf Coast Energy, Inc., Corpus Christi, gas, Goliad County; Estorial Producing Corp., Midland, gas, Schleicher County.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Language of SAC-proposed legislation is being reviewed

By Bill Kidd

AUSTIN—Air Control Board and Sunset Advisory Commission staff members are reviewing language of SAC-proposed legislation dealing with ACB permitting practices and other air quality matters.

SAC approved a proposal calling for creation of a special committee to examine questions relating to permitting of existing or "grandfathered" facilities not previously required to have permits, renewal and periodic review of permits, and regulation of emissions from ships.

The permit issue has been a matter of dispute between the ACB and industries over the years, with the question of fees for permits--as authorized by the Legislature--resulting in a prolonged controversy before adoption of the current fee schedule.

Legislators, in their search for additional revenues, have been looking at increasing fees charged regulated industries, and the SAC staff has argued such industries should be required to pay one-quarter to one-half the cost of regulation.

Industry officials had opposed the fees partly on grounds that there would be calls to increase them to cover more of the cost of ACB's operations--while saying that sincethe benefits of such regulation go to the public, public revenues are the appropriate source for funding that regulation.

At an earlier session this fall, SAC staff proposed that the special committee be appointed by the governor, lieutenant governor and speaker, with representatives of industry and environmental groups, and that the panel report back to the 1987 Legislature.

Commissioner Sam Kelley, Office of the Consumer Credit Commissioner, has asked the State Finance Commission to support a request to the 1985 Legislature for clarification of the OCCC's role in interpreting interest rate legislation.

Kelley notes the 1981 Legislature, in HB 1228, apparently gave such authority to the OCCC, but says the language isn't clear.

Kelley has been issuing interpretations of the law for use by borrowers and lenders, and says the OCCC proposes to continue making such interpretations under any new legislation.

But, he says, after having "talked with a great many lenders and their lawyers over the past three years," he feels all parties "would feel more comfortable if there were some statutory revisions" to make clear the authority of the OCCC.

"As far as I can tell," Kelley adds, "the proposal would not cost anyone any money, would not harm or jeopardize anyone...and would be of benefit particularly to lenders and their lawyers and this office."

The State Finance Commission is to consider the request later this year.

State Board of Insurance is to consider a staff study on insurance matters related to teenage pregnancies along with legislative matters at a meeting set for Dec. 18.

The study was called for by the House of Representatives in a resolution approved in 1983.

That resolution argued that problems facing families with a pregnant teenager is that most private medical insurance providers don't cover pregnancy expenses of dependent minors, unless complications requiring hospitalization occur.

SBI was requested to investigate the feasibility of requiring private insurers to provide optional coverage for prenatal, delivery, and pregnancy complication costs for dependent minor children of policyholders.

SBI staffers also have completed the draft of a report, called for by the Senate, on establishment of an assigned risk pool or similar plan for diabetics.

The Senate, in its resolution, said investigation by a special committee indicated persons with diabetes have great difficulty obtaining health and hospitalization coverage.

Such insurance also rarely covers patient education and training programs, the resolution noted–and it called on SBI to work with insurers and to encourage third-party reimbursement of patient education service at pilot projects instituted by the Texas Diabetes Council.

Public Utility Commission Chairman Phil Ricketts says the PUC is continuing development of its legislative proposals for 1985, but that the request will be "a fairly limited package."

PUC is considering asking for additional time for making decisions in rate cases, "because cases have become more complex and lengthier," Ricketts says.

"It's pretty apparent to us that the the deadlines may not be adequate," he says .

PUC also is looking at possible changes on appeals to the commission by ratepayers served by a city-owned utility, but who live outside the municipality's boundaries.

Large oil discoveries necessary to replace declining production

WASHINGTON D.C.—Large new domestic oil discoveries will be required to replace declining production from old fields if current oil production in the United States is to be maintained. The Federal Offshore, Alaska North Slope, and other relatively unexplored areas offer the greatest potential for yielding these important new oil fields.

That conclusion is reached in a new study by the Energy Information Administration (EIA). EIA's report, Impact of Surveillance Fields on Crude Oil Production in the United States, focuses on declining production from 1,606 old, large oil fields that accounted for about three-quarters of U.S. production in 1982. Old fields are defined by EIA as those that produced oil before 1974. the EIA study covers trends from 1974 through 1982.

About 11 percent of U.S. oil production 1982 came form the 6,315 new fields that began producing after 1973. Most of these fields were quite small. The report says that small fields will likely continue to be found in the mature producing areas of the United States.

However, the EIA report concludes that domestic crude oil production will decline unless major new discoveries and significant advances in oil recovery techniques are added. The Federal Offshore, the Alaska North Slope and other relatively unexplored areas offer the best potential for themajor oil discoveries needed by the United States, according to the study.

Total U.S. production has varied less than one percent since the end of 1979 and is currently increasing slightly. Oil fields in the Alaska Norh Slope and the Federal Offshore areas have furnished the most substantial increases in crude oil production necessary to maintain this rate of production for the United States during the past few years.

Excluding the Alaska North Slope and Federal Offshore areas, U.S. oil production has continued to decline despite unusually high numbers of wells drilled during the years 1980 through 1982.

During this time more wells were drilled than in any previous three-year period. Nonetheless, this oil production continued to decline,but at reduce annual decline rates, from 5.3 percent in 1979 to one percent in 1981, 1.8 percent in 1982, and 1.3 percent in 1983.

The old fields had a composite annual production-decline rate of about three percent for 1980 through 1982. Without production from accelerated in-fill well drilling (which generally does not add to reserves), production-decline rates for the old fields would have been greater. Production from the old fields is expected to continue declining.

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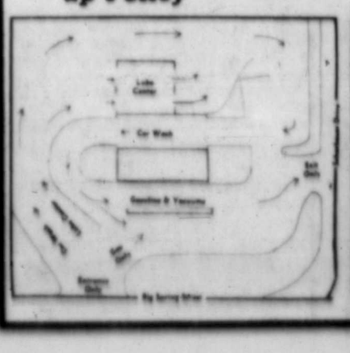

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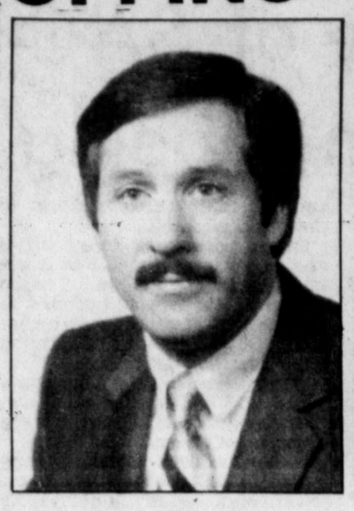

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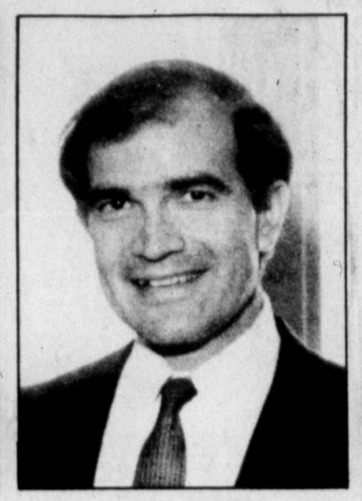
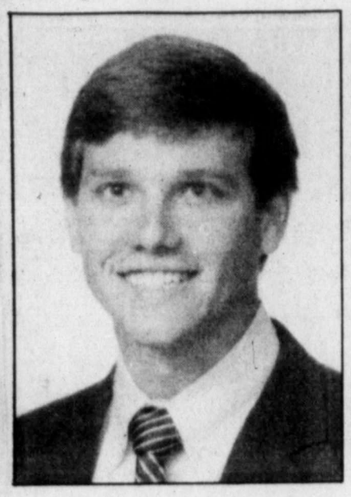


Paul Rachal



Glen Fradenburg

Minka DeWoody

Joining Western Bank as senior vice president of consumer lending is JERRY S. FRANKLIN, said Bill C. Parker, president and chief executive officer of the bank.

Prior to joining Western, Franklin was the senior vice president with M Bank of El Paso. His banking experience includes over 21 years in numerous management positions with El Paso banks.

A native West Texan, Franklin attended the University of Texas at El Paso and is a graduate of both Texas Intermediate School of Banking and the University of Oklahoma Commercial Banking School.

Western Bank is a locally-owned, independent bank chartered in 1972.

Temp Time Temporary Service of Midland is pleased to announce that **GAYLE MILLER** has joined their staff and will serve as sales coordinator.

She has recently moved to Midland from Champaign, Ill., where she worked in retail sales management for several years. She has a degree from Parkland Jr. College in retailing.

PAUL H. RACHAL, a Midland native and president and principal founder of Internet Systems Corp., has been named one of Illinois' top high technology entrepreneurs by Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co. and Crain's Illinois Business.

The Internet System is a fully integrated, perpetually real-time global computer and telecommunications system for international banking.

Rachal was selected from a field of 75 nominees representing high technology product and service ventures in Illinois.

He is the son of Hal and Virginia Rachal of Midland. He is a graduate of Midland High School and Texas Christian University. He received his master's and doctorate's degrees from Harvard Business School.

E.F. Hutton is pleased to announce the addition of two account executives, **GLEN FRADENBURG** and **MINKA DEWOODY**, said Mike Minces, office manager, vice president.

Fradenburg is a 1984 graduate of Auburn University and holds a BBA degree in finance. He is chairman of the youth committee for the Clay-Desta Optimist Club.

DeWoody attended Odessa College and was formerly employed by Associated Builders and Contractors, Inc.

Fradenburg joined Hutton September 4 of this year and DeWoody joined the company December 3.

BETTY B. MENDELL of Midland received the nationally-recognized Graduate, Realtors Institute (GRI) designation after completing the Texas Realtors Institute held recently at the Lincoln-Radisson Hotel in Dallas.

The Realtors Institute is a nationwide professional education program offered by the Texas Association of Realtors.

Horizon Exploration Co. of Houston has announced that **JOHN H. MOFFITT** has joined the firm in Midland as regional manager.

Moffitt has over 20 years experience in the Permian Basin and most recently served as exploration manager for ENSTAR Petroleum Co. in Midland.

TERRI HARDY, Lubbock area sales representative for Lanier Business Products, attended a recent sales school for EOS Products in Atlanta, Ga. for an update on the company's products.

Lanier Business Products, a Harris company, is a major office automation products supplier with offices at 3416 W. Wall.

HAROLD CLAIBORNE of Thermotrol Service, Midland, was recently presented an award recognizing his 14 years of association as a Carrier Air Conditioning dealer.

The presentation was made by Robert Madden of Robert Madden, Inc. of Lubbock, and Ken Vaughn, national sales manager for Carrier.

Membrane technology makes landfill gas recovery economical

By NICHOLAS D. KRISTOF
N.Y. Times News Service

OREGON CITY — Ignoring the mud on his wingtip shoes, John Van Bladeren crouched and flicked a match toward a bubbling pool of water. A small fire danced amid the mud and water, fueled by natural gas percolating up from garbage below.

That gas escaped, but much of the methane created from garbage in the landfill does not. It is caught in trenches and pipelines, and "cleaned" by a new membrane technology that proponents say will allow companies to recover gas economically from landfills all over the nation.

Natural gas is already being recovered from about 30 garbage landfills around the country, but until now the purification process has been very expensive. The industry has searched for a way to use membranes that could separate the elements in the gas, and it is at this drab site near Portland that the new technology is being used for the first time on a commercial basis.

The Northwest Natural Gas Co. opened the site in September, and pumps the gas directly into its system. The landfill now provides enough methane to heat 3,700 homes, the company says, and it is compiling a list of landfills around the country where the technology could also be used.

"We had looked at landfill recovery previously, but concluded that it wasn't economical until this technology became available," Ronald T. Miller, the company's president, said in an interview. "Now we think it could be very successful commercially. We're looking over the next five years at investing maybe $60 million, at up to 50 different locations."

It is the natural gas, primarily methane, produced by decomposing garbage that is to blame for the nauseous odor that clings to landfills. Often it is dangerous: A house near Akron, Ohio, exploded in March when gas from a neighboring landfill seeped inside.

Gas companies have sought for years to tap this source of methane, but it has been a technological struggle to separate the desired methane from the carbon dioxide that is also present in the gas. Two common methods, liquid chemicals that wash out the carbon dioxide and solids that absorb it, are expensive.

Membranes — which are thin films that look like sandwich wrap and often clutter high school chemistry labs — offered greater promise. They allow the carbon dioxide to pass through and escape while retaining the methane. A small, experimental plant uses membranes at a landfill near Florence, Ala., but it has encountered problems because of temperature differences in the incoming gas.

Northwest Natural Gas avoided that problem by heating the gas to a constant temperature, and it says the gas produced is of very high quality — about 950 British thermal units per cubic foot, compared with the 1,000 BTU's generally obtained from gas in natural wells. Some of the gas is fed back to run the separation plant while the rest is pumped into the company's distribution system.

"There is no question that the whole industry has been waiting for a successful method of membrane separation," said Eugene H. Luntley, chairman and chief executive of the Brooklyn Union Gas Co. "We did a lot of work in this area a few years ago, and our impression was that it wasn't ready yet. We'll be watching these results very closely."

Brooklyn Union now operates, with Getty Synthetic Fuels, what is probably the largest landfill recovery operation in the United States, at the Fresh Kills Landfill on Staten Island. Its capacity is 5 million cubic feet a day, five times that of the Oregon plant, but it cost $22 million to build, compared with $1.4 million for the Oregon facility.

The operators declined to disclose the cost of production at the Staten Island plant, but Brooklyn Union pays $5.50 per million BTU's for the gas — presumably a markup. Northwest Natural Gas says its production cost from the landfill is $2.50 per million BTU's.

The first step in recovering the gas is to find a suitable landfill. It should be deep with garbage and contain trash such as paper and wood instead of concrete or toxic wastes. Radioactive materials or chemicals could contaminate the gas and enter a home through a distribution system, according to Van Bladeren, an engineer who is vice president for operations at Northwest.

Wells are dug in the landfill, and sometimes trenches as well, with perforated pipes that the gas can enter. Decomposing garbage produces gas immediately and continues to do so for decades.

Compressors draw the gas along the pipes to an unmanned processing station. Water is drained from the pipes, while two carbon-activated filters extract most trace contaminants. Then the gas, which is about 45 percent carbon dioxide, enters a bulwark of cylinders containing the acetate membranes. The gas runs through the membranes, which are made by the Separex Corp. of Houston, up to three times to reduce the carbon dioxide levels to a tolerable 10 to 15 percent.

The carbon dioxide is then released into the atmosphere, but Northwest is considering purifying it so that it could be used commercially — even in carbonated drinks.

"Your next Coke bottle may have carbon dioxide from a landfill," Van Bladeren said with a smile.

Oilmen split over flat tax issue at political convention

Hearst Feature Service

WASHINGTON — At the Republican National Convention in Dallas last August, Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., met with a group of independent oilmen, a powerful force in GOP politics. All were wearing "flat-tax" buttons.

Dole, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, told the group he was surprised to see such altruism.

He asked if they knew that a flat tax would mean killing the oil depletion allowance, a $1.1 billion-per-year tax break, not to mention eliminating another $2.2 billion-per-year provision allowing a one-year writeoff for oil-exploration and development costs.

By the end of the session, the flat-tax buttons had disappeared.

The ambivalence of the oilmen is an early indication of what may prove to be the most difficult issue before the 99th Congress next year — major alteration of the federal income-tax system.

The business community is deeply split on proposals for a flat tax, which would do away with most tax deductions and preferences in favor of a lower overall tax rate.

Businesses with high effective tax rates love the idea; capital-intensive businesses, such as heavy industry, with numerous preferences that result in their paying low or no taxes are gearing up for a free-for-all to protect their multibillion-dollar tax breaks.

Tax-revision organizations, such as Citizens for Tax Justice, have jumped into the fray, hoping to take advantage of the business community's division to do away with preferences.

The insurance industry was one of the first groups to begin a full-scale public-relations campaign to protect key tax preferences.

The American Council of Life Insurance and the Health Insurance Association of America each have ponied up $700,000 to finance television commercials designed to boost public support for the largest tax preference, $56.3 billion for the exclusion from income tax of pension contributions, and the $20.2 billion exclusion for employer contributions to employe medical coverage.

Administration sources said top Treasury Department officials have recommended, as part of the administration's plan to revamp the tax code, the elimination of the accelerated depreciation schedule for business, the Accelerated Cost Recovery System.

Charls Walker, a lobbyist whose capital-intensive clients want to protect such big-ticket tax preferences, dismisses "pure" flat-tax proposals as political dead horses.

"They talk about eliminating pension exclusions, including IRAs. That's retirement. Then there's mortgage deductions. That's home. Then there's medical-insurance exclusions. That's health. You add mother, and you get the damnedest backfield since the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame," he said.

But Dirk Van Dongen, executive vice president of the National Association of Wholesaler-Distributors, said, "Our interest (in major tax revision) is a positive one. Our industry has an effective tax rate of 36 percent, which is one of the highest."

Van Dongen and Walker have been allies in past tax battles, but this year there is the potential for a bloodletting within the business community.

Walker and Van Dongen represent what could prove to be the fundamental split within the business community between "low-tax" and "high-tax" corporations, between firms that benefit from a system of numerous special preferences, and those that do not.

The growing awareness of the wide range of tax rates paid by U.S. corporations has produced a new Coalition to Reduce High Effective Tax Rates, which includes such firms as IBM, 3M, Dart and Kraft, General Foods, General Mills, the American Business Conference, the Grocery Manufacturers and the American Apparel Manufacturers.

For these companies and groups, there is a major advantage to a tax "reform" that trades cutbacks in tax preferences for an overall reduction in tax rates.

For such low- or non-tax-paying — but profitable — companies as General Electric, Boeing, Lockheed and General Dynamics, however, a corporate tax reduction has almost no value.

"Cutting a zero effective tax rate still gets you zero," one lobbyist said.

For business organizations representing a broad cross section of corporations, there is no clear way to resolve the conflict.

"We have not endorsed any particular proposal," said Richard Rahn, chief economist for the Chamber of Commerce. "We would have to see the whole package and the impact on capital formation."

For the moment, the business community generally has avoided public divisions on the low-tax-high-tax corporate split.

There also is a substantial public conflict over a second basic question: Should taxes be hiked to reduce the deficit?

The old-guard Committee for Economic Development, an organization of 200 corporate presidents and chairmen, has called for a combination of spending cuts and tax hikes, including a tax surcharge on individuals and corporations.

Tandy registers to cover notes

FORT WORTH—Tandy Corporation has filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement covering senior notes totaling $300 million, consisting of $150 million due February 1, 1987 and $150 million due February 1, 1989.

Net proceeds of the contemplated offering will be used principally to repay outstanding floating rate notes of $205 million issued in connection with the Company's cash tender offer for 10 million shares of its common stock in May 1984.

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Real Estate today
By Don Harvey

PICKING A FUTURE WINNER
It is well known that location is one of the most important elements in property value. Let's take that one step further. An even better buy, would be an investment of a sound property in a so-so area that will INCREASE in value in the future. Buying into an area that is strongly on the comeback trail is one way to do this and shorten the success odds.
In an area of this kind, trend is everything. The trick is not to get in so early that you are one of the earliest pioneers but early enough that there is still plenty of appreciation left. Being an early pioneer is fine if you are a gambler possessed with lots of patience. It's safer, though, to buy into such as area AFTER the restoration trend is unmistakenly established.
A neighborhood that's a good candidate for restoration must have an intrinsic location advantage: say, next to a prestigious area or in a good walk-to-work location. It must also have good basic houses. Perhaps we can help you find just such a location for your future winner.
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IDECO E-1700 S/D Drawworks w/IDECO 2-Motor Drive, DRETECH Electric Brake, 2-GE 752 1000 HP Electric Motors, IDECO 142" Mast & Substructure, 3-KATO 2050E 1030 KW Generators, IPS 1200 DCB Unit, 2-IDECO T-1000 Triplex Mud Pumps each w/HCH ESE752N 1000 HP Electric Motor, IDECO CHY LR275K Rotary Table, Traveling Equipment, 2-SHAFFER BOPs, SHAFFER Closing Unit, Drill Pipe & Collars, Related Equipment, Tools & Parts to make a complete working rig.
CONTINENTAL-EMSCO J750 S/D Drawworks w/3-Engine Compound, 60" Brake, 3-DETROIT 12V-92 Diesel Engines, 136" Mast, Box-on-Box Substructure, NATIONAL 61000 Duplex & OILWELL 512P Duplex Mud Pumps w/DETROIT 12V-92 Engine, HACKER-PYRAMID 27½" Rotary Table, HYDRIL & 2- CAMERON BOPs, IDECO Closing Unit, Drill Pipe & Collars, Related Equipment, Tools & Parts to make a complete working rig.
RELATED DRILLING EQUIPMENT
GARDNER-DENVER 1180E S/D Drawworks, 2-GARDNER-DENVER PZ-11 & PZ-10 Triplex Mud Pumps, SHAFFER & HYDRIL BOPs (NEW), SHAFFER, HYDRIL, CAMERON & CAMERON BOPS, Traveling Equipment, Engines, Tongs, Slips & Elevators, Drill Pipe & Collars, Frac Tanks, Large Inventory of New Parts, Handling tools & Related Equipment.
TRUCKS & TRAILERS
8-Vacuum Trucks (1981-1972), 1972 CHEVROLET C-60 Single Axle Truck, 3-Winch Trucks (1976-1968, 7-Truck Tractors (1981-1970), 4-Dump Trucks (1981-1968), 1980 & 1979 TRAILMASTER Tandem Axle Vacuum Trailers, 2-30 CY Tandem Axle Dump Trailers, 1982 CUSTOM Well Logging Unit, 1981 & 1979 FORD F700 Trucks w/Lowboys/Pickup Hookbox, 5-Teal & Tong Trucks (1981-1977), 11-Pickups (1982-1968), 1978 DATSUN 280Z Automobile.
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
BYRA-PAC 66-504 Vibratory Roller, ALLIS-CHALMERS Model 80 & GALION 118 Motor Grader, LOAD 560 Utility Tractor, 2-BOMAG PTO Driven Pulverizers, 4-VERMEER & 3-CASE Trenchers
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AP Laserphoto

Helping technology

Centenarian William Baldwin of New York City helps a 12-foot industrial robot blow out the candles on his birthday cake at his grandson's plant in Indianapolis on Wednesday. Baldwin turned 100 Wednesday and his grandson, William Schilling, Jr., of the Cybotech Corp. had the robot programmed to help him with the candles.

West's first energy boom left radioactive uranium

By IVER PETERSON
N.Y. Times News Service

DENVER — The West's first modern energy boom was in uranium, an industry in deep recession nowadays that has left a legacy of hundreds of mounds of radioactive uranium mill tailings scattered from New Mexico to Wyoming.

Now there is evidence that the region's latest energy boom, in oil and gas development, may be leaving its own pollution legacy in the form of contaminated ground water.

The nonprofit Southwest Research and Information Center, in its new quarterly report, surveyed state records and several oil and natural gas installations in New Mexico, and found eight whose nearby ground water was contaminated with petroleum extraction and refining products. The problem, according to the report, may be sharpest in parts of the West but it exists nationally.

"Liquid and solid wastes from the oil and natural gas industry — the largest industry in the U.S. and the world — contain some of the most toxic chemicals known to science," wrote Chris Shuey in the report of the center, which is a nonprofit environmental and social research group. "The evidence is mounting that those substances are making their way into underground supplies of drinking water at an alarming rate, and that the impacts on ground water are occurring in both urban and rural areas."

The report, which focused on New Mexico, said the polluted ground water was in some instances responsible for illnesses in humans. The report, in the October-December issue of the quarterly, Workbook, attributed the leukemia of a longtime refinary worker in Prewitt, N.M., to benzene contamination of his well water, for example.

Ground water contamination is an emerging political issue in the West and Southwest, where many cities depend on deep wells for municipal water. Nationally, about half of all Americans get their drinking water from underground sources.

Most of the power to enforce ground water cleanliness laws lies with state governments, and in recent years conflicts over ground water pollution have arisen, among others, between New Mexico and Arizona, because of differing enforcement standards.

Of all of Denver's assets, its glassy skyline, sunny skies, its football team, the city is proudest of the oldest: its view of the Rocky Mountains.

The rolling range of sharp snow-covered peaks surrounding Mount Evans's high crest has probably appeared on more travel brochures and postcards home than any other view of the city.

Now the the right to enjoy Mount Evans and the lesser peaks has been affirmed in a first court test of the city's little-used Mountain View Law, which stipulates that no building may block the westward view from any city park.

It was only a limited skirmish in the continuing tussle between stability and growth in one of the country's fastest growing metropolitan areas, and the homeowners who temporarily hit on the Mountain View law in their efforts to block a new development may have won only a temporary victory.

Builders in Denver's booming southern reaches have already cut several housing developments off from the view with a thickening graphline of high-rise apartments and offices. Homeowners in the Southmoor Park development, when faced with the same prospect, first fought the complex with traditional objections to increased density and congestion. When these failed, the homeowners hit upon the 16-year-old Mountain View Law, which was passed before the city's boom of the last decade. A state court upheld the homeowners.

The developers argued that the little-used law was only seized upon by the homeowners as a pretext to keep apartments away from their single-family homes, and is appealing the ruling.

But Felicia Muftic, president of the Southmoor Park East Homeowners Association, replied that there was something larger at stake. The view of the mountains, she said, is what makes Denver different from Cleveland.

A yurt census is under way in Teton County, Wyo., where some residents have begun to object to having neighbors live in yurts, the circular tents, usually of felt, favored by nomadic Mongols.

After a shaky start, a coalition of tent-dwellers appears to have blunted efforts to ban the yurts outright, however.

Yurts and another inexpensive shelter, the teepee, began appearing recently just below Yellowstone National Park as more and more young people moved to Wyoming's northwest corner in search of breathtaking scenery and solitude. A cluster of more than a dozen yurts and teepees also appeared near Kelly, adjoining the National Elk Refuge.

They prompted a complaint that the camps violated county ordinances against permanent tent dwellings, an ordinance passed in 1978.

Finally a committee was formed, first to find out how many yurts, tepees and the like there really were, and then to find out whether the customs of the Gobi Desert and of the Northern Plains could be made to match the standards of the modern West.

RRC reports 181 oil, gas discoveries

AUSTIN—Texas oil and gas operators reported 129 gas and 52 oil discoveries in October, according to Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace. In September, a total of 104 gas and 33 oil discoveries were filed with the Commission. A discovery is an exploratory well that is completed in a previously untapped reservoir.

So far this year, 1,184 gas and 545 oil discoveries have been reported. Through the same period of 1983, operators had filed 1,045 gas and 622 oil discoveries.

Gas discoveries in October included one in the San Antonio area (District 1); 36 in the Refugio area (District 2); 16 in Southeast Texas (District 3); 50 in deep South Texas (District 4), seven in East Texas (District 6); 11 in West Central Texas (District 7B); three in the San Angelo area (District 7C); one in the Midland area (District 8); three in North Texas (District 9); and one in the Panhandle (District 10).

Oil discoveries included six in the Refugio area (District 2); five in deep South Texas (District 4); one in East Central Texas (District 5); three in East Texas (District 6); 20 in West Central Texas (District 7B); four in the Midland area (District 8); five in the Lubbock area (District 8A); and eight in North Texas (District 9).

A total of 424 dry holes were reported in October, compared to 481 in August.

Bankruptcy court judge extends deadlines for Storage Technology

By DANIEL A. BEUCKE
The Denver Post

DENVER — A bankruptcy court judge has granted extra time for Storage Technology Corp. to file voluminous lists of stockholders, contracts, assets, liabilities and other items.

Meanwhile, an attorney representing a committee of Stora geTek's creditors said that an announcement on a line of credit, which had been expected Tuesday, should come Wednesday.

"We're making Mountain Bell rich," Carl Eklund, the Denver-based counsel for the creditors committee said of the telephone company. "I've never been on so many conference calls in my life."

Eklund said that the loan agreement, reportedly worth $80 million or more to the Louisville, Colo.-based company, is "a complex deal" that "has to be read to be understood." As of Tuesday evening, he said, creditors had not fully approved the agreement.

StorageTek's extension for filing schedules was approved Monday by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Jay Gueck here. StorageTek, noting that it has "thousands of leases and other executory contracts," will be allowed to file a statement of affairs on Dec. 10; schedules of liabilities and lists of stockholders on Jan. 10; a schedule of assets, Feb. 10; and lists of contracts, March 10. The company filed for bankruptcy protection Oct. 31.

In a deal with its foreign banks, StorageTek also asked the court to subordinate debts owed to the company by its European subsidiaries behind claims of those banks. The foreign banks could accelerate loan payments, which might lead to liquidation of the subsidiaries in Great Britain, France, Italy and elsewhere, or to criminal proceedings against StorageTek managers.

Pending the court's approval, StorageTek agreed to have accounts payable and long-term debt owed to it by the subsidiaries subordinated to loans made by the banks to the subsidiaries.

The banks agreed to withdraw their demands for immediate payment, giving StorageTek time to evaluate how the subsidiaries figure into its reorganization plans. That evaluation won't be completed until mid-January 1985, the company said.

Joint venture announced

CLEVELAND (AP) — A spokesman for LTV Steel Co. has confirmed that the company planned to join with a Japanese firm to build a $130 million galvanizing line at LTV's Cleveland works.

"We're not going to deny anything in it," LTV spokesman Mark Thomasch said about a report on the venture in Thursday's Wall Street Journal. "The story's accurate."

Thomasch wouldn't give more details, saying that the information would be provided when the announcement is officially made. The Wall Street Journal said the announcement would be made later this week.

The financial newspaper reported that LTV is joining with Sumitomo Metal Industries Ltd. of Japan to make and market galvanized steel.

The steel produced in Cleveland would be sold to General Motors Corp. and other auto makers and parts suppliers, the report said.

The plant would use a sophisticated technique known as electro-galvanizing to simultaneously apply smooth, uniform coats of zinc to both sides of the sheet metal. The galvanized steel resists corrosion.

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AP Laserphoto

Diesel Power

An employee at Electro-Motive Division in LaGrange, Ill., checks crank shafts for diesel locomotives manufactured by the General Motors Corp. plant. The EMD plant recently received a $32.5 million order for 25 locomotives from Conrail and a $13.4 million order for 10 engines from Amtrak.

Many Americans will move to London easily, prominently

LONDON (AP) — Many American businessmen and businesswomen will come to London for work and will return home three, four or five years later — back to the land of efficient telephones, relatively docile trade unions and cold beer.

But there are other Americans who settle into London more or less permanently. Some stay because they like the city's ambiance, its civility, its sophistication, its rich social and cultural life. Some remain because they find exceptional opportunities here. And some stay in England simply by chance. They tend to lead thoroughly British lives; their employees and most of their friends are British. And they look down a little, although they wouldn't admit it, on their compatriots who spend the bulk of their time in Britain surrounded by Americans at work and play.

The American colony in London is probably the largest in Europe, and some of its members play highly prominent roles in British life, enjoying a fame that American expatriates don't often attain elsewhere abroad. The common language certainly has something to do with their ascendency, and the pro-business climate engendered by the Tory government has not hurt.

Here are the stories of two of the most prominent American executives who make their homes today near the banks of the Thames:

The Manager

Richard V. Giordano got a promotion the other day. Already the chief executive officer of the BOC Group — once known as the British Oxygen Corp., and now active in industrial gases, health care and other fields — he was named chairman as well. But he is best known to the British public by another, less official title: Britain's Highest-Paid Executive. He made 521,500 pounds last year, which even with the slump in sterling amounted to $625,800, twice as much as any other top British executive earned and equal, someone calculated not long ago, to the combined annual emolument of 38 archbishops.

The British, as a people, are consumed with jealousy about other people's pay, but Giordano has gotten off lightly; one newspaper headline said the 50-year-old executive was "cheap at the price."

Why? Because Giordano, a lanky, articulate first-generation American, the son of Italian immigrants to New Jersey, has delivered the goods. He came here with his wife and three children in 1979, shortly after he had lost a bruising fight with BOC; as president of an American competitor called Airco, he tried to resist a BOC takeover bid, lost, and was asked to head the combined operation. He found, he said recently, "too many people and too much diversification" at BOC.

Giordano sold off operations that he considered ill-suited to the group, such as pizza factories and fish farms. But he acquired others in BOC's principal fields, including new home health care operations in the United States. And he trimmed the BOC staff from 22,000 to fewer than 11,000. After a small hiccup, sales have risen from $1.46 billion in 1979 to $2.04 billion last year and in the same five years profits have gone up, too, to $66 million from $44 million.

To gain BOC some publicity, Giordano turned to his own hobby, sailing. The company sponsored one of the more epic yacht races in history, Newport in Rhode Island to Capetown in South Africa to Sydney in Australia to Rio de Janeiro in Brazil and then back to Newport, with 16 intrepid solo sailors competing.

Although Giordano conceded that he "wouldn't want to mine coal here," he said he thought Britain was "undersold" as a place to do business. He commented: "The truth is that there has been a lot of progress in labor relations. It's now easier to get rid of surplus employees in this country than in France or Germany."

If I had to build a new European plant tomorrow, I'd build it in Britain for sure." He also sees new blood flowing into commerce and industry. "Once you had to sound as if you went to Oxbridge, but now it's almost fashionable to have a Yorkshire accent," said Giordano, himself a graduate of Harvard and Columbia University Law School.

The Researcher

Robert M. Worcester comes from Kansas City. In search of fame and fortune, he had gotten as far as an advertising agency in Omaha when he and his first wife decided they would rather be in Washington, Princeton, San Francisco or London. He made it to London — where he now commands a paneled office overlooking St. James's Park, a house in Belgravia and a 15th-century hideaway in Kent — and, after a divorce, she made it to San Francisco.

He owns 80 percent of Market and Opinion Research International, the successor to the London branch of the Opinion Research Corp. that he set up in 1969. MORI (the acronym has become almost as well-known in Britain as MP or RAF) is the largest company of its kind in the country; it does more polls on more questions for more clients than any of its competitors.

Bullock says low oil prices hurt budget

AUSTIN—State comptroller Bob Bullock has said Texans can expect worse budget problems ahead if the price of oil on world spot markets continues to drop.

Bullock warned Legislators and other state leader, "I am very fearful that if the price of oil keeps plunging, I'm going to be forced to reduce my estimate of revenues available for the January session of the State Legislature.

"I am told a gallon of gasoline has been selling for less than a gallon of unrefined crude oil on the spot market. This might be good news for consumers, but it will be bad news for Texas state budget writers who are already facing a $640 million revenue shortage.

"My staff is watching developments in the world oil market hour by hour but it will be until some time next spring before anybody will be able to say just how far the price of oil might fall.

"A cold snap in the Northestern United States might drive up demand and the price of Texas oil. But if it doesn't, the Legislature can expect a hot time next January. It's beginning to look a lot like 1983."

Investors should be cautious of airline stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Investing in the volatile airline stocks is seldom for the fainthearted, and despite sharp gains in airline earnings this year, the outlook for the shares again shows it helps to have steely nerves.

There certainly was cause for the jitters over the past 18 months. In the summer of 1983, many of the stocks nosedived, only to pull up sharply in the fall. They sank again early in 1984, then rebounded again in the third quarter.

So far this year, the airline stocks tracked by Standard & Poor's Corp. still trail the performance of S&P's composite index of 500 stocks, a key market gauge.

The third-quarter upswing came as evidence mounted that the airlines would record one of their best aggregate earnings years since being deregulated in 1978.

Now, however, there are signs the upward profit trend might be flattening, raising questions as to whether the stocks also have peaked, some analysts said.

"For some time the market has been putting a discounted (price-earnings) multiple on very strong 1984 earnings, and to me that's an indication that it's recognized the earnings cycle is maturing," said Alfred Norling of Kidder, Peabody & Co.

"Airlines are highly cyclical, they pay practically no dividends, so the only thing that moves the stocks is the expectation of higher earnings or a very strong market," he said.

Airline stocks are beholden to economic cycles, and most obervers expect much slower economic growth in 1985 relative to this year.

But some Wall Streeters see room for 1985 earnings gains, given favorable developments in the industry.

Fuel costs, the airlines' second largest expense behind labor, are down. Selected carriers have achieved labor concessions. Passenger traffic has picked up from its sluggish pace early this year.

The lower fuel costs also contributes to lower inflation. That raises consumers' disposable income, which could be used for traveling, noted Ron Moreno of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

But there is a key area of concern — yield, which in airline parlance is the amount of money an airline receives for flying one passenger one mile.

If an airline lowers fares, it can fly the same number of people to the same locations at the same cost as it did a year earlier, but its yield will fall.

In the early 1980s, indiscriminate fare wars devastated income statements. The price battles have abated somewhat this year, helping to lift yields and bolster earnings.

However, UAL Inc. Chairman Richard J. Ferris told analysts last week that United Airline's yield already was softening and that yields industrywide "will remain under pressure" in 1985.

The industry, he said, "will have quite a challenge recording meaningful revenue gains in 1985."

The reason: Even though some low-cost competitors have retrenched, such as Braniff Inc., or have stopped flying, such as Capitol Air, other rivals will continue to spark fare-cutting in certain markets, to which United and others must often respond in order to protect market share.

Continental Airlines, a unit of Texas Air Corp., and People Express Airlines are the two competitors that United fears will try to expand their cost-cutting ways, Ferris said.

United and other major carriers have tried responses that limit their yield erosion, namely by requiring advance ticket purchases or otherwise restricting the lower fares, or by raising fares elsewhere.

Regardless, "in two-thirds of our markets, we have lowered ticket prices because of fare reductions by competitors," Ferris said. Hence, even though United's third-quarter passenger traffic rose 7 percent from a year earlier, its yield edged up only 2 percent, he said.

Ferris concluded by telling the analysts their 1985 earnings estimates for the industry were "a little high," and the stocks responded as might be expected, with UAL, AMR Corp. and Delta Air Lines all losing more than a point that day.

Investors also must consider whether the recent runup in the stocks' prices means the issues have peaked for the near term, analysts said.

"There don't appear to be any carriers undervalued relative to their group," Moreno said.

Analysts said individual selection is particularly important in the airline sector, which is one of the most debt-laden in the market.

In addition to a carrier's debt load, the state of its aircraft, its passenger mix, competition on its routes and the prospect of fare wars on those routes are among the factors that must be evaluated.

For example, about two-thirds of USAir's passengers are business travelers, "who are less price-sensitive than other carriers' customers, typically a 50-50 mix of business and pleasure riders," Mark Daugherty of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. recently wrote. For that reason, USAir "is uniquely positioned to prosper even when fare wars erupt," he said.

Record-breaking toy sales make manufacturers joyful

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's toy manufacturers are gleefully predicting record-breaking fourth-quarter sales as consumers display hearty yuletide spirit for buying traditional toys, Standard & Poor's Corp. said Sunday.

Paul Valentine, toy industry analyst for the business reporting company, said toy sales during the final three-month period will climb at least 25 percent over last year's strong results, despite a grinch-like market for video games, whose sales declined 60 percent from last year's slump.

Standard & Poor's said consumers are using the money they would have spent on video games two years ago, to buy more traditional toys such as dolls, action figures, robots and board games, setting industry sales records.

Sales of Trivial Pursuit, the cash crop of board games, will surge to $750 million by year end, jumping nearly four-fold compared with sales for all board games last year, S&P said.

Toys that transform into fantastic robot creations from ordinary-looking trucks and cars appear to be taking first place in toy sales, Standard & Poor's said. The competition is lead by Tonka Corp.'s "GoBots" and Hasbro Bradley Inc.'s "Transformers," it said.

Valentine said the use of sophisticated marketing techniques and the use of fantasy as a key selling factor is behind the hotest sales.

"Nearly every top-selling toy comes with its own pre-packaged fantasy," he said adding that advertisers have developed television shows around many of the toys.

"And while some have suggested that these television shows are little more than extended commercials, there's no questioning their effectiveness as marketing tools.

"As far as the toy industry is concerned, I think the principle is a simple one," he said. "If you can stimulate a kid's imagination, then you can usually stimulate their parents to open up their wallets."

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IPAA says taxes fell in 1983

The Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA) reports that severance and production taxes (both local and state) dropped in 1983.

Taxes collected in 1983 totaled $6.6 billion, down 3.8 percent from 1982 revenues of $6.9 billion.

Petroleum producing states have levied taxes on the privilege of "severing" nonrenewable natural resources from land within their borders since 1910. These severance taxes, ranked as the fastest growing petroleum tax, have quadrupled over the past 10 years.

A decline in world oil prices and a depressed domestic natural gas market have halted the escalation of severance tax receipts. "When oil prices soared after the 1973 Arab oil embargo, state governments became increasingly dependent upon the petroleum industry as a source of tax revenues. It should now be recognized that state and local governments must achieve a responsible fiscal balance through some alternative means."

The graph shows the ten states collecting the highest amount of severance amnd production taxes in 1983. The graph excludes two important petroleum-producing states: California and Kansas. California, fourth in oil and seventh in gas production, does not have a severance tax as such. Equivalent taxes are paid through a county-administered ad valorem system, with variable rates. Kansas did not have a severance tax until May of 1983.

AP Laserphoto

Oneida plant accident

An inflow pipe which burst from high water pressure early Thursday at the Oneida plant is seen at lower left. The water created a huge fountain, shooting more than four stories in the air and tearing the concrete surface from the plant's east side.

Post to acquire Kaplan centers

By PHILLIP H. WIGGINS
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The Washington Post Co. announced Tuesday that it had agreed in principle to acquire the privately held Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Centers from the owners, Stanley H. Kaplan and members of his family.

Financial terms of the transaction were not disclosed.

Kaplan will become a subsidiary of the Washington Post Co. and retain its current management. The New York City-based company, which is the largest in its field, operates more than 120 permanent and many temporary educational centers across the country. It has a projected enrollment of 95,000 students in 1984.

Kaplan prepares students for a broad range of admissions tests and licensing examinations, including Scholastic Aptitude Tests and legal and medical tests.

"There has been a lot publicity — both good and bad — on the advantages of training centers recently," said Richard Atorino, publishing analyst at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

Almost since the Scholastic Apptitude Test was first given to students applying to colleges and universities in 1926, educators have been debating whether studying for the test helps at all. The validity of training centers such as Kaplan, however, was bolstered by a 1978 report by the Federal Trade Commission that showed that both math and verbal scores could be raised an average of 25 points through preparation. Perfect scores on each of the tests is 800.

The Kaplan centers also offer such courses as speed reading and English as a second language.

Guyon Knight, a spokesman for the Washington Post Co., said of Kaplan, "It's an excellent business that provides a valuable service, and we're always on the lookout for such enterprises."

The Washington Post Co. is primarily engaged in publishing The Washington Post, the principal newspaper in the Washington, D.C., area, and Newsweek magazine. The company also operates four television stations and has expanded into the cellular radio telephone field and into regional sports programming for the pay cable and subscription TV markets.

Atorino of Smith Barney commented that the company had "a portfolio of ventures none of which seem to tie together but all have some promise."

Reagan administration labor strategy questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his second administration, President Reagan "must rid his staff of their inordinate fear of union leadership," says an influential conservative organization.

In a still unpublished analysis of labor policies during the president's first term, the Heritage Foundation asserted that "perhaps the key Reagan administration failure was the lack of a genuine labor policy."

The chapter on labor, part of the foundation's 600-page report entitled "Mandate for Leadership II," said that Reagan "proved himself quite proficient in speaking directly to the interests of union members despite the different agenda of the union hierarchy."

The article, by Steven Antosh, executive director of the Center on National Labor Policy and a frequent critic of organized labor's leadership, was part of a sequel to a report prepared by the foundation, whose views have been highly regarded by administration conservatives.

A copy of the chapter on labor policy in the second Reagan administration was obtained by The Associated Press. The report is scheduled to be released publicly late this month.

"No official at the White House seemed to understand labor relations or the need for a cohesive labor policy," the report said.

Douglas Riggs, a presidential labor adviser, did not return telephone calls seeking his views on the foundation's conclusions.

At the top of a list of recommended labor strategy in the next four years is a call for Reagan "to appoint a White House staff member with a technical understanding of labor issues to coordinate labor policy and agency appointments."

Reagan's relations with the bulk of the labor leadership has been strained ever since the president in 1981 fired more than 11,400 unionized air traffic controllers who refused to end an illegal strike.

The AFL-CIO and its more than 90 affiliated unions, along with the independent National Education Association, endorsed Walter F. Mondale in this year's presidential election and worked hard to turn Reagan out of office.

Antosh's organization, the conservative Center on National Labor Policy, has filed petitions with the Federal Election Commission challenging political use of union membership dues money.

His new report on labor carries several recommendations calling for closer monitoring and auditing of union financial affairs and officer elections.

"The Reagan administration has moved far ahead of previous administrations in recognizing the rights of individual workers," the study said. " ... Unfortunately, sound philosophy and good appointments did not always lead to effective action."

It concluded, for instance, that the National Labor Relations Board "has suffered ... from neglect by the White House."

System to snuff out well fires available

HOUSTON—A patented on-line system to snuff out annular well fires is now available to the drilling industry for short or long term rental from Petro Safety, Inc., Houston, according to Henry Wilson, Vice president and developer of the system.

Operation of the system prototype was demostrated at the LSU Blowout Prevention facility at Baton Rouge, where simulated downhole gas discharges were repeatedly ignited and then extinguished within 2 to 5 seconds each time the system was activated.

The system includes two main components, a custom spool piece installed in the blowout preventor stack and a pressure vessel for storage of liquid CO2. The vessel is connected to the spool piece by 4-inch carbon steel flanged piping including various safety, monitoring and control manifolding.

Wilson explained to a group of observers from the drilling industry that the new system, named SNUFF, is designed to extinguish most annular fires from flow rates up to 300 MMCFM/day with a timed discharge of CO2 into the annular space between drill pipe and casing at the blowout preventor stack.

Location of the skid-mounted pressure vessel, refrigeration and control system on land rigs should be 200 feet, or a safe distance, from the well, Wilson explained.

Carmakers far from declaring a near slump

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. car sales were dismal at the end of November, but market analysts and the carmakers themselves are far from declaring that a slowdown is at hand.

Sales reports released this week put car deliveries just 1.7 percent ahead of last November and well below the strong sales trend that prevailed most of the year and kept 1984 sales 18.1 percent ahead of 1983.

Chrysler Corp. posted the strongest year-to-year gain for November with sales up 32.7 percent. Ford Motor Co. sales increased 14.5 percent.

But sales at industry leader General Motors Corp. fell 8.1 percent for the month, a slump GM attributed to the lingering effects of September and October strikes in the United States and Canada.

In the final industry reporting period of the month, Nov. 21-30, sales were off a dismal 14.2 percent from the comparable period a year ago.GM's sales in that period slid 22.9 percent.

"I think this has more to with fluctuations in supply by GM," said David Bloom, an automotive industry analyst at First Boston Corp. in New York. "If that's right, then we'll see good sales in December."

David Healy, an analyst for Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. in New York, said the poor showing was a reflection of GM's troubles.

"The manufacturers have increased their production schedules into next year, and I don't think they would be doing that if car sales were collapsing," Healy said.

U.S car sales for the month came to 600,692, up 1.7 percent from 590,527 in November 1983.

Sales by the 19 major importers — 11 European and eight Japanese — were 200,197, up 6 percent from 188,791 a year earlier.

That put combined U.S. sales of all cars at 800,889 for November, 2.8 percent better than 779,318 a year earlier.

Importers held 25 percent of the U.S. market.

The seasonally adjusted annual rates of sale were 7.1 million for domestic carmakers — lower than the trend for the year — and 2.7 percent for the importers.

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LTV Corp. finds way to save half-million dollars each year

By FRED R. BLEAKLEY
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — George H. Simon, director of benefits accounting and administration for the LTV Corp., recently found a way to save $500,000, or more, each year.

He told the dozen money management firms that invest $1 billion of LTV's pension assets in the stock market to direct, whenever possible, some of their brokerage business to Rochdale Securities. Rochdale and other similar "conduit" brokers, in turn, direct some of the commissions to pay for other outside services used by the plan, including record keeping and actuarial work. This allows LTV, in effect, to recapture some of the money it was paying in brokerage.

Simple as it may seem, the growing use of this practice — which hundreds of corporations follow or are actively considering — has touched off a raging controversy on Wall Street and in the money management world. Moreover, experts say, it could well become the catalyst for changes in the securities business even more far-reaching than those that followed the negotiation of institutional commission rates in 1975.

"This issue has wide ramifications," noted Jack Pope, chief financial officer of American Airlines, who is currently questioning his outside money managers on how they allocate the $5 million to $10 million in annual stock commissions generated on behalf of his company's pension and profit-sharing plan.

Until now, the money managers themselves have been able to use some of the extra funds to pay for research they buy from outside analysts. To the extent they lose this flexibility, they may have to pay for more research themselves, or cut back.

Other losers are likely to be the Wall Street houses. Pension funds' efforts to recapture commissions could pare brokerage revenues at a time when the slow pace of trading is already taking its toll.

The money managers are not sitting idle in this battle over commissions. Some of them are trying to resist the pressure from their pension clients to steer commissions. Recently, for instance, a major West Coast money management firm, the Capital Guardian Trust Co., told a number of brokers it would pay only 5 cents a share for easy trades (those that do not require capital committment by a broker), rather then the going 8 to 10 cents.

This, in turn, puts pressure on the conduit brokers who had been splitting their commissions with the pension funds. Since Capital said it was also willing to pay a higher rate than normal for difficult trades, the ones the conduit brokers rarely see, major Wall Street firms say that, for now, they do not intend to compete for Capital's 5-cents-a-share business.

As everyone jockeys for position, there is universal agreement that something has to give. Ultimately, industry experts say, the result may be a commission rate war leading to an entirely different pricing system: one in which brokers would charge more, or less, for varying degrees of trading difficulty. For many brokers, especially those without the stomach to commit their own capital to attract the difficult trades, the fate of the research they provide — and jobs of the analysts who produce it — would be in jeopardy unless they could command a cash fee in the open market.

In essence, a sleeping giant has awakened. Altogether, there are about $500 billion of pension fund assets earmarked for the stock market. Those assets could generate about $2 billion a year in brokerage commissions to Wall Street. Now, many pension plans, such as that of the Consolidated Foods Corp., are expecting their money managers to divert up to 40 percent of commissions to help defray plan expenses.

It was the bull market that began in August 1982 that set the stage for what is now going on. With trading volume surging to well over 100 million shares a day, commissions gushed like never before. Money managers found they could afford to divert some of the brokerage commmissions away from traditional firms, which offered large trading desks as well as research, to a dozen or so small, specialized brokerage firms that had contracts with independent research vendors.

Called "third-party research", these outside vendors include Chase Econometrics, an economic consulting firm, and a number of quantitative and technical analysis firms which provide new, and often esoteric, ways of analyzing stocks and historical trends in the market. The purchase, with commissions, of this third-party research blossomed, with brokerage commitments this year estimated at more than $400 million.

Pension administrators then decided they, too, should have a piece of the action. For one thing, the proliferation of commission-paid third-party research put a price tag on the portion of the commission that supported the execution of the easy orders and the portion that could be used for other purposes. In addition, administrators heard stories about some of the uses of commission dollars. Jesup & Lamont Securities, for instance, recently whisked money managers to Europe for an "investment seminar" paid for with $15,000 in commissions.

What the pension administrators realized, said Pope of American Airlines, was that "there is a lot of money being spent that may not be of a lot of benefit to us." Commissions, after all, come out of pension plan assets, he added. Some financial experts also question whether all of the research being purchased is needed.

Not all pension administrators are jumping on the bandwagon. Some say the diversion of commissions away from the major Wall Street houses might result in poorer execution of trades. As David Feldman, investment manager of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.'s $35 billion pension plan, said: "It's penny wise and pound foolish to save 4 or 5 cents per share in commissions and lose an eighth of a point, 12½ cents, on the trade."

Nonetheless, Feldman said he still might opt to recapture business, and it is clear that pension-directed commission business is growing fast. James Balog, an executive at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., predicts that by mid-1985, there will be as much in pension-directed business as there is in third-party research.

But at the same time, steps are being taken to halt the incursion.

Some major brokers, despite their declared intent to hold the line on rates, in recent weeks have been calling upon money managers, including the investment subsidiary of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. and the Pacific Investment Management Co. If prevailing commissions are lowered for the easy trades that now flow to the third-party conduit firms, the brokers (whose names the money managers would not disclose) are wondering if they will get the business back.

These brokers have been hurt because they have lost some of the easy orders to third-party firms. Previously, this business had compensated them for the research they provided, and for the losses they incurred, when committing their own funds to facilitate a tough trade.

Even if the brokers themselves do not start a rate war, some pension funds may do it for them. Pope of American Airlines, and a number of pension administrators, including Feldman of AT&T, said the best system may well an unbundled one, in which each investment service is priced competitively on its own merits. Martha Binzel, manager of Treasury investments for Consolided Foods, said she, too, would prefer an unbundled approach, because her pension plan would then benefit from lower commissions — rather than the circuitous method of recapture she now employs.

Pope said that pension plans such as his might start the ball rolling by instructing their money managers to negotiate an unbundled rate structure for trading. If that results in savings for the pension plan, he said he would be willing to funnel it back to the money managers to allow them to pay cash for the extra research services that will directly benefit the plan.

Pope said that within the next few months he may well try that approach, which he termed "a micro answer to a macro problem."

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Traditional and new investments, portfolio theory, diversification, efficient markets, price behavior, regulation of securities, source of risk, and security analysis.

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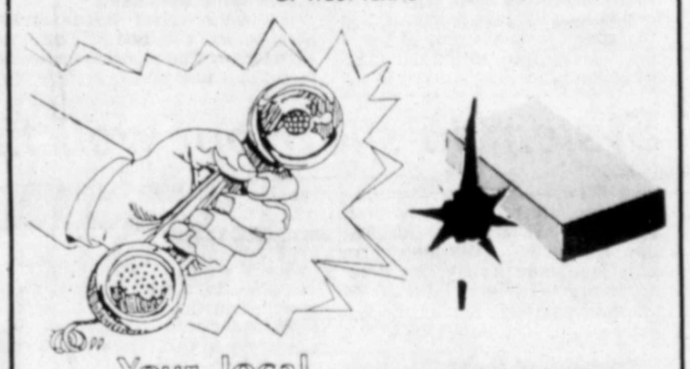

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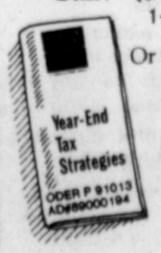

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Swiss brokerage firm, Brooklyn residents being investigated

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The Securities and Exchange Commission is in the midst of the largest insider trading investigation ever conducted by the agency, "both in terms of the number of securities traded and the amount of possibly illegal profits involved," the agency has disclosed in a court filing.

The investigation centers on a Swiss brokerage firm, Ellis A.G., and on "many individuals" residing in the Borough Park section of Brooklyn who traded in the same U.S. securities as Ellis before takeover announcements, between November 1981 and the first half of this year, the SEC said.

The investigation came to light in the press last July, but the SEC did not confirm the reports at the time. Previous accounts in the press have said that as much as $40 million in profits may be involved in the SEC investigation.

The commission disclosed the investigation in documents filed Monday in Federal District Court in New York City as a response to an attempt by two individuals, Berel and Sarah Light, to keep the SEC from receiving information about their bank accounts. The court ruled Tuesday that the SEC had the right to the information.

Ellis A.G., an affiliate of a major Swiss bank, A. Sarasin & Cie. of Basel, "purchased for its own account or for customer accounts common stock and call options in more than 40 U.S. companies which were subsequently the subject of public announcements of merger, takeover attempts or other changes in corporate control," the commission said in the court papers.

The companies whose securities were purchased include the Hanna Mining Co., the Marathon Oil Co. and Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

Berel Light, who the SEC said resided in Fair Lawn, N.J., formerly lived in Borough Park and currently owned a home in Brooklyn, was described in the court papers as "an active securities trader who maintains numerous securities brokerage accounts."

On at least 10 occasions since June 1983, Light and Ellis purchased the securities of the same companies before takeover announcements, including Carter Hawley Hale Stores Inc. and the Jewel Cos. this year, the SEC said. Gary Lynch, the associate director of enforcement for the SEC, declined to comment Wednesday on whether any of Light's trades had been conducted through Ellis A.G.

The phone number listed for Light was busy for several hours Wednesday afternoon and his lawyer, Bruce Schaeffler of Townley & Updike, New York City, did not return a phone call. A secretary for the lawyer in New York representing Ellis A.G. said the lawyer was out of the office and could not be reached.

The SEC indicated in its court filing that Swiss bank secrecy laws had hindered its investigation. Nonetheless, the agency's investigation has disclosed that many individuals residing in Brooklyn, particularly in the Borough Park section, "have traded in the same securities prior to successful takeover announcements during the same approximate time period as Ellis on numerous occasions," the SEC said.

Ellis was also mentioned Wednesday in connection with another prominent insider trading case, one involving the former manager of office services of Sullivan & Cromwell, a New York law firm. In September, Alan Ihne, office services manager, and several other individuals were indicted in a case involving insider trading violations and the dissemination of information about corporate takeovers.

Wednesday, the U.S. attorney's office filed a superseding indictment naming for the first time David Rapaport, a former partner of the New York brokerage firm of Paul L. Forchheimer & Co.

TI introduces powerful, portable computer

Staff Reports

AUSTIN—Pro-Lite, reportedly the most powerful and versatile briefcase-size personal computer on the market, has been announced by Texas Instruments.

The Pro-Lite computer offers new opportunities for highly mobile professionals -- such as salespeople, insurance agents, auditors and consultants -- to be more productive. Pro-Lite is compatible allowing to run a large selection of best selling software along with vertical market software developed for a small business or a Fortune 1000 sales force.

Depending on the industry application, data that can increase productivity may take the form of inventory status reports, marketing data, order/shipment status or customer reports and presentations. Timely data provided by Pro-Lite can increase the effectiviness of an on-site customer or sales call.

According to Eric Jones, president of TI's Data Systems Group, "True portability is a key requirement for many mobile professionals. TI pioneered the portable computer terminal 15 years ago and has been a leader in this market ever since with our Silent 700 family of products. The TI Pro-Lite represents a very neutral convergence of our portable terminal and professional computer products, and thus is a very important extension of our overall strategy." Jones predicted that the advance features of Pro-Lite will attract many new users whose needs for portability and performance requirements can now be met.

The TI Pro-Lite computer features a 12-inch liquid crystal displaly that shows 80 columns by 25 lines – the same line capacity as typical desktop prsonal computer displays. The high resolution LCD screen can display either characters or complex graphics. An external color or monochrome video display monitor will be offered as an option.

With up to 768,000 bytes of Random Access Memory, the Pro-Lite can easily accomodate complex integrated software packages such as Ashton-Tate's Framework. The large-memory capacity will allow Pro-Lite to take advantage of future expert system and natural language products that are currently emerging from TI's work in artificial intelligence.

The entry-level configuration of the Pro-Lite computer includes 256,000 bytes of memory. Its central processing unit consists of a 16-bit 80C88 microprocessor, with an 80C87 numeric co-processor available as an option.

The 10.5 pound Pro-Lite has a single, industry-standard 3.5 inch floppy disk drive. Diskette storage capacity is 720,000 bytes -- about twice the capacity of most desktop PC diskettes. With a unique PC interface cable, Pro-Lite can exchange data files with other members of the TI Professional Computer family and the IBM PC product line.

The modular design of the Pro-Lite computer allows users to easily configure a system that meets their needs. Through an expansion box that attaches to the back of the Pro-Lite, either a second disk drive or battery pack -- or both -- can be added. In addition, an internal 300 baud modem is available as an option.

The Pro-Lite modem plugs is not one of the tow internal option slots. The remaining option slot can accomodate one of the following: an RS-232 synch/asynch interface, an external monitor (color or monochrome) interface, or programmable Solid State Software modules for application-specific needs.

An external parallel prot for conncting a printer comes with the basic unit as standard. The TI Pro-Lite computer has an optional 45 character-per-second thermal transfer printer that uses either plain or thermal paper. Pro-Lite is also compatible with most other leading printers, including the OMNI 800 series of microprinters.

The keyboard has 79 full-size, full-travel keys in a typewriter-style layout. It includes 12 programmable function keys and an embedded numeric keypad for use with calculator, spreadsheet, and database management sofware.

With 256K bytes of Random Access Memory (RAM) and one diskette drive, TI's suggested list price is $2,995.

Cable company expands service area 30 percent

AUSTIN (AP) — Cable Advertising Systems, Inc. has announced the acquisition of 13 cable systems, resulting in a 30 percent expansion of its service area.

Former Treasury Secretary John Connally, chairman of the Austin-based firm, said the company has acquired Cable Metro Advertising of Birmingham, Ala., and Cable Marketing Systems of Montgomery, Troy and Prattville, Ala., for cash and shares of stock to be issued later.

"We are pleased to announce the acquisition," Connally said in a prepared statement.

Cable Metro serves 68,000 households through 10 cable systems, while Cable Marketing reaches 55,000 households through three systems.

As a result of the acquisition, Cable Advertising Systems now has 52 systems that reach 518,000 households.

"Passing the half-million household mark is a major milestone in our young company's life," Connally said.

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We are so confident in our product, we're offering something the others won't even try to copy. Absolutely free service for one year.* Call or stop in for details and a demonstration.

*Free service for 1 year or 8,000 copies on Sharp #756 and #760 copiers.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Drilling company says it can't pay interest

CORPUS CHRISTI — Peninsula Resources Corp. has announced that it has notified Manufacturers Hanover Trust, trustee for the company's 12 percent Convertible Subordinated Debentures due December, 1995 ("The 12 percent Debentures") of its inability to pay the Dec. 1, 1984 installment of interest on its outstanding 12 percent debentures today, when due.

The company further announced that the Dec. 1, 1984 interest payment on its Senior Convertible Subordinated Debentures (Series A and Series B) due June 1995 will be paid today in shares of its common stock. The company is presently assessing its alternatives to determine its future course of action.

Peninsula Resources has its principal offices in Corpus Christi and is engaged in contract drilling through its ten-rig wholly-owned subsidiary. The company also engages in oil and gas exploration, development and production primarily in Texas.

Summit to postpone December payments

DALLAS — Summit Oilfield Corp., a Dallas based oilfield service and manufacturing firm, announced today that it will postpone the payments due Dec. 1, 1984 to its 12.5 percent and 15 percent debenture holders for approximately 30 days.

Houston company offers variable rate notes

HOUSTON — Houston Oil Fields Co. today announced that it has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission covering the public offering of $25,000,000 principal amount of Subordinated Exchangeable Variable Rate Notes.

The Variable Rate Notes are exchangeable at the option of the Company for Subordinated Fixed Rate Notes of the Company and will be exchanged in any event on December 15, 1990. The Subordinated Fixed Rate Notes will be due five years after the exchange date. Proceeds from the offering will be used to prepay all the company's long-term bank debt and for working capital purposes.

The underwriter of the offering, which is expected in late December, is Merrill Lynch Capital Markets. Houston Oil Fields Company is engaged in the exploration, development and production of oil and gas, primarily in the Gulf Coast region.

A registration statement relating to these securities has been filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission but has not yet become effective. These securities may not be sold nor may offers to buy be accepted prior to the time the registration statement becomes effective.

This notice shall not constitute an offer to sell or the solicitation of an offer to buy nor shall there be any sale of these securities in any State in which such offer, solicitation or sale would be unlawful prior to registration or qualification under the securities laws of any such State.

Swift announces Wyoming producing well

HOUSTON — Swift Energy Co. announced Monday that through its 60 percent owned subsidiary SWENCO-Western Inc., Denver, it has completed the Laney No. 1-24 well in Campbell County, Wyo . as an oil well producing from the Minnelusa Formation.

The well was perforated at a depth of 10,292 - 10,302 feet. Swab tests have recovered oil at a rate of 759 BOPD with no water. The well has been shut in pending the installation of production equipment.

Participants in the well include SWENCO-Western Inc. Swift Energy 1983-A, Ltd., a Texas-limited partnership, Applex Exploration Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Alagasco Inc., Birmingham, Ala. and another independent producer. Plans for development include spudding an offset by year-end. Several other potential development wells are available to the group.

Swenco-Western Inc. has a 5.6 percent working interest in the well and prospect while Swift Energy 1983-A Ltd., holds a 27.8 percent working interest. Applex Exploration Co. and the independent producer each hold a 33.3 percent interest.

Sparkman announces board of directors

CORPUS CHRISTI — Sparkman Energy Corp. announced today that its Board of Directors unanimously approved on Friday the employment of Woods, Aston & Harman, of Houston, as special legal counsel to make an internal investigation of the Company.

Melvyn N. Klein, interim President and Chief Executive Officer of Sparkman, said that the Board had taken this action as a result of recent disclosures concerning possibly improper conduct by Sparkman's former chairman during his employment with another company and prior to the incorporation of Sparkman Energy.

Klein stated that the company's auditors had assured him that the internal audit controls of the company were adequate and that they were not aware of any improper conduct by any Sparkman Energy employees. He added that the focus of the investigation would be internal and would not affect any of its customers or suppliers. He stated further that the scope of the investigation was designed to reassure the company's stockholders of the unquestioned integrity of the company's employees and the protection of its assets.

Texas bankers join Mattox in opposing "non-banks"

AUSTIN—John Shivers, president nf the Independent Bankers Association Texas, was issued a statement supporting Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox's decision to put U.S. Comptroller of the Currency C. Todd Conover on notice that the State of Texas would file suit to prevent any "non-bank" bank from opening its doors in Texas. Conover, last week, advised applicants for these "non-bank" banks to rush to establish such operations as soon as they receive approval, and that the applicants should pay no attention to the commitment of the chairmen of the U.S. Senate and House Banking Committees to act early next year to close this loophole to U.S. Banking law retroactive to July 1, 1983. The Attorney General stated in a letter to Conover that Texas does not wish to see any "non-bank" bank open its doors in our state.

The State of Texas has never exercisedits right, delegated to it by Congress, to permit any deposit-taking by out-of-state banks within our borders. Shivers stated that the comptroller's decision to circumvent Congressional intent was a flagrant abuse of "regulatroy authority," and that Texas does not want deposits taken out of our state by giant banks from New York, California, and other larger banking states that have a history of making "uncollectable" loans to developing and third world countries. Shivers said the "non-bank" banks are just trying to attempt to use our "good" dollars to cover their "bad" debt. There are at least 30 "non-bank" bank aplications for Texas locations that have been submitted by 18 separate bank holding companies headquartered outside of Texas. Mattox told the comptroller that he would seek immediate judicial redress to block the opening of "non-bank" banks within Texas.

Shivers stated that the presence of any "non-bank" bank was a serious threat to the sound banking system that we are privileged to have in Texas and that a relatively unregulated financial institution such as a "non-bank" bank posed a serious threat to the consumer of Texas.

OSHA lowers target point required for inspections

DALLAS—In response to new data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) lowered the cut-off point it uses when reviewing a manufacturer's injury rate to determine whether to conduct a walkaround inspection, the Labor Departmant has announced. OSHA's action is effective immediately.

Under the agency's targeting system for routine safety inspections in the manufacturing sector, OSHA visits firms in high-hazard industries and conducts walkaround inspections at those workplaces with worse-than-average lost workday injury rates.

The 1983 lost workday injury rate for manufacturing published by BLS on November 14, 1984 is 4.2 cases per 100 full-time workers per year. This becomes the new cut-off point against which a manufacturer's rate is measured. The 1982 rate was 4.3.

"We at OSHA are very gratified to see the lost workday injury rate continue to fall," said Assistant Secretary of Labor Robert A. Rowland, who heads OSHA. "The improvement in manufacturing reflects the general decline in workplace injuries and fatalities during 1983 recently reported by BLS.

Rowland praised his agency's inspection targeting system begun October 1, 1981. "This program enables OSHA to target its resources effectively in the manufacturing sector," he said. "Time-consuming, walkaround inspecions are conducted at statistically more hazardous workplaces. Better-than-average plants receive a records check during which OSHA inspectors are available to discuss safety and health matters, answer questions, and act on worker complaints."

Business/Industry

Total contents paid advertising *For information call 682-5311, ext. 183*

Nurses Unlimited offers many community services

Nurse's Unlimited, a locally owned and operated health care firm, places a high priority on community service. During National Health Care Week in November, these professionals held a number of blood pressure clinics. They also participate in area health fairs.

One of the most valuable community services which Nurses Unlimited offers free of charge is blood pressure screening. Since many people are unaware that their blood pressure is too high or too low, a screening such as this can be very important.

These screenings are done on a regular basis at ten locations in Odessa and Midland. The first Friday of every other month, screening is done in the lobby of ClayDesta National Bank. The next screening at ClayDesta will be in December. Information from the American Heart Association is made available during each screening.

Any company that would like to have regular screening set up at their office can call Nurses Unlimited at 561-8514. This service is offered free of charge because Nurses Unlimited is commited to Midland and Odessa.

Their commitment, however, does not stop with screenings, they are a full service health care agency.

It's been a while since doctors made house calls and patients got to recover at home in familiar, comfortable surroundings. Sure patients benefit from technology and equipment which only a hospital can house, yet with the rising cost of hospital stays isn't it time to achieve a balance between the old and the new, a blend of hospital care when it's necessary and home health care whenever it's possible.

Nurses Unlimited offers many patients a cost effective alternative to lengthy institutional stays. This professional staff of R.N.'s, physical therapists, speech therapists, L.V.N.'s, and home health aides can meet the needs of many patients right in their home by carefully coordinating their services with the orders from the doctor's office.

For example, if the doctor puts the patient on a particular diet, Nurses Unlimited personnel can help the patient understand how to use the diet. Such learning visits can be very important to a patient's continued recovery.

Visits for monitoring progress and the effectiveness of various medications are also very important. Since the nurses stay in close contact with their patients' doctors their professional observations and reports can save many routine visits to the doctors office.

Likewise, Nurses Unlimited R.N.s can take care of technical procedures such as changing dressings, administering innoculations, and changing tubes.

But that's not all. Physical therapists are available to help patients rebuild their strength after strokes and other health problems. Since strength is not all that has to be recovered sometimes, occupational therapists and speech therapists are ready to help patients move back toward an independent lifestyle with strong communication skills.

One of the best things about Nurses Unlimited is that they work with the whole family. By teaching all family members how to care for the homebound patient progress can be much faster. This one-on-one communication can really be the key.

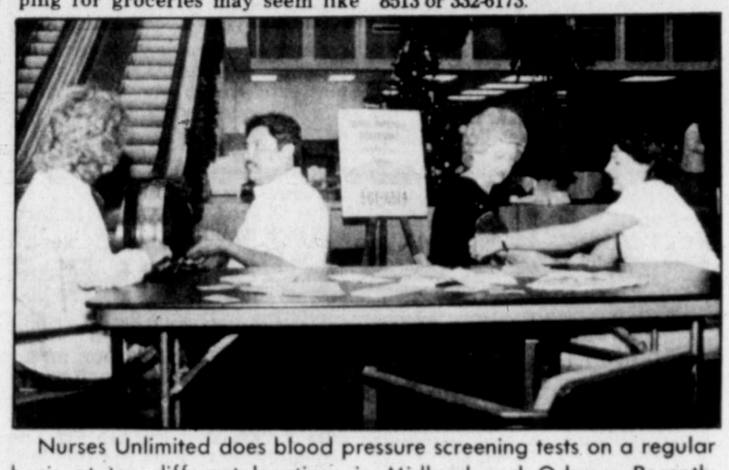
For care that neccesitates less technical skill, home health aides are available. As these aides are changing linens, as well as bathing patients and shampooing hair they don't treat their work like mere routine. They are commited to seeing each patient as an individual and providing companionship along the way.

Even homemaker services are available. Preparing a meal, or shopping for groceries may seem like small things but they can be very important for a recovering patient.

Because so many insurance agencies are recognizing the benefits of home health care, Nurses Unlimited offers patients assistance with their insurance coverage. They are also approved by Medicare.

In addition to having two offices in Odessa and serving a 17 county area in West Texas, Nurses Unlimited provides supplemental staffing for doctor's offices, hospitals, clinics, and nursing homes. The staff at Nurses Unlimited is on call 24 hours, 7 days a week.

To find out more about this full-service health care agency call 561-8513 or 332-6173.



Nurses Unlimited does blood pressure screening tests on a regular basis at ten different locations in Midland and Odessa. Recently these people took advantage of the free service at Interfirst Bank in Odessa. Call 561-8513 to find out more.

Troy Davis Photo Service offers you quality prints and fast service - even on disk film

Christi Martin, formerly a commercial teller at First National Bank (now Republic First National), is the assistant manager of Troy Davis Photo Service. Christi is proud to announce that they offer one day processing service on disk film for just $3.98.

Little Johnny trims the tree with reindeer and bows.
Sister tops the gift she wraps with a little man of snow.
Mom prepares a fruit cake and fudge for all their guests.
Dad suspends the mistletoe in a place that he thinks best.

Christmas memories are being made that deserve to be in the family photo album. Let Troy Davis help you keep those memories clear for years to come.

Many people have come to realize through the years that Troy Davis is the man to trust with their prints. Because your prints of those special moments deserve the best, Troy Davis Photo Service uses only the latest in developing equipment and Kodak chemicals. This assures you of outstanding prints everytime you go to Troy Davis.

Troy Davis has had more experience in fast photo service than anyone else in town. Furthermore, Troy Davis had a photography studio in Odessa for seven years. Such experience allows Troy not only to make high quality prints for you in next to no time, but also to answer your questions about your camera and photography.

You will always find fast, friendly service when you drop your film off at Troy Davis Photo Service. The assistant manager, Christi Martin, has a good understanding of film processing, yet what her customers appreciate the most is her friendliness and helpfulness. She is determined to give each one of her customers and their prints the personal attention they deserve.

Christi, along with Troy, is excited to be able to offer customers ONE DAY processing of disk film for JUST $3.98. In fact, if you have it in by 3 p.m. they will have it ready for you by 5 p.m. the same day!

Troy Davis Photo Service can process non-disk film for you in just one hour. So you won't have to wait long to see those shots of the tree and tinsel. Just drop the roll by Troy Davis Photo Service right across from Gibson's, behind the Vacuum Cleaner Shop and you'll have beautiful prints before you can say "Merry Christmas."

You may want to have some of those priceless shots enlarged. Christi and Troy can take care of that, too.

Troy Davis Photo Service is open 7:00 to 6:00, Monday through Saturday. There's even a drive-thru window for your convenience. When you drop your film off, ask Christi about the V.I.P. Card. For a low initial cost you will be able to get all of your film at wholesale prices, even disk film for the Christmas holidays!

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Full Service Temporary Employment
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Business and Industry pages offer a unique advertising format

Changes are being made

Every business has a story to tell and the Business and Industry pages in the Midland Reporter-Telegram is the place to tell it.

The Business and Industry pages offer advertisers a unique format. The articles and pictures on the pages let readers know what various businesses have to offer.

The pages are not just for one type of business. In fact, the pages feature consumer businesses, as well as commercially-oriented companies. There are furniture stores, charter services, travel agencies, restaurants, frame shops, temporary services, hobby shops, property management companies and more that take advantage of this format.

Both advertisers who offer services and those who are selling a product have been very satisfied with the response they have received by advertising on the Business and Industry pages.

All it takes to begin advertising on the page is a call to the retail advertising department at 682-5311. It is set up on a contract basis. The number of articles and pictures an advertiser gets is determined by the size of the ad that is run each week on the pages. The advertiser pays only for the ad, thereby spreading the cost out over a 13 or 26 week period.

Advertisers do not have to worry about writing the articles or taking the pictures, themselves. The Midland Reporter-Telegram's advertising feature writer, Julie Wiseman, will take care of that. When possible Julie will coordinate the articles with special events, such as grand openings and seasonal sales, at the advertiser's business.

The growth of the Business and Industry Pages this year is allowing the newspaper to make some very positive format changes. All new contracts and renewals for the pages are part of the Tuesday Business/Industry page. All current Sunday contracts will be fulfilled. Eventually, however, this new format will allow the phasing out of the Sunday pages. The goal is to build Tuesday's pages to a full four page section. This format will offer a number of benefits:

1) By having a Business/Industry section on Tuesday there will be room for expansion and thus less waiting time for articles.

2) By having the articles in Tuesday's paper, which is a smaller edition than Sunday, advertisers will have greater exposure.

3) Periodically, the paper will be able to use spot color to draw attention to the Business/Industry pages.

To tell your story on the Business/Industry pages just call 682-5311 and ask for Julie or an account representative.

Julie Wiseman is the writer for the Business and Industry pages. To find out how to have your business represented on the page just call 682-5311 and ask for Julie or a retail advertising account representative.

Energy Reserves Group to merge with BHP Holdings

WICHITA, Kansas — Energy Reserves Group, Inc., (ERG) and Utah International, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of The Broken Hill Proprietary Company Ltd. (BHP), an Australian company, have jointly announced that ERG and BHP Holdings (USA), Inc. (BHP Holdings), a wholly owned subsidiary of BHP, have entered into a definitive merger agreement. The boards of directors of ERG and BHP Holdings have unanimously approved the transaction.

Pursuant to the merger agreement, BHP Holdings will promptly commence a tender offer for all outstanding shares of common stock of ERG at a price of $6.10 per share, net to the seller in cash. The offer is conditioned upon a minimum of 23,000,000 shares being properly tendered and not withdrawn prior to the expiration of the tender offer.

In the merger to occur following consummation of the tender offer, each share of ERG common stock outstanding and not tendered pursuant to the tender offer will be converted into the right to receive $6.10 in cash.

In connection with the merger agreement, ERG has granted BHP Holdings an option to purchase 20,000,000 shares of ERG common stock at $6.10 per share. If such option were exercised, the shares so acquired would represent approximately 32 percent of the then outstanding shares. There are currently approximately 42,000,000 shares of ERG common stock outstanding.

The ERG common stock is quoted on the National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotation System (NASDAQ) and the last bid and asked quotations of the common stock reported were $4 3/8 bid and $4 7/16 asked.

BHP Holdings currently expects that the necessary filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission in connection with the tender offer will be made later t his week and that offer documents will be mailed to ERG shareholders promptly thereafter. Kidder, Peabody & Co., Inc. will act as dealer manager of the tender offer.

TRC approves temporary reductions in gas contracts

AUSTIN—The Railroad Commission has temporarily approved natural gas contract changes which would reduce rates to Lone Star Gas Co., Intratex Gas Co., and Valero Transmission Co. and their gas customers by almost $1.03 million.

Further analysis of the proposed rates is needed before permanent Commission approval is given. However, Chairman Mack Wallace and Commissioner James E. (Jim) Nugent approved the rates on a temporary basis during the study period because of the cost reductions to be realized by gas consumers.

Customers of Lone Star, Intratex, and Valero will all benefit from lower gas costs under the contract changes since the companies must pass the reduced costs directly to customers using previously approved automatic adjustment clauses.

Intrastate Gas Transmission, Inc. proposes to change rates to Lone Star under the specified contract from $3.37 per MMBtu to $3.10 per MMBtu (million Britis h thermal units), effective Oct. 10. Annual savings to Lone Star and its customers are estimated at $38,500.

Producers's Gas Co. proposes to change rates to Intratex under six contracts and Lone Star under three contracts. Current rates under the contracts range from $3.30 per MMBtu to $3.90 per MMBtu. The new rate would be $3.25 per MMBtu, representing an annual savings of $261,300 to Intratex and $162,400 to Lone Star and their customers.

The remaining gas contract changes temporarily approved by the Commission involved gas rates charged by Delhi Gas Pipeline Corp. to Valero Transmission Co. under five contracts. The rates would drop from a range of $3.16 to $3.90 per MMBtu to a range of $3.07 to $3.79 per MMBtu. Effective for the period Oct. 10, 1984 through Aug. 31, 1985, the new rates are expected to save Valero and its customers $564,523.

The Commission temporarily approved contract rate reductions totalling more than $4.7 million on Nov. 5. Companies to realize those savings are Valero, Texas Utilities Fuel Co., and Houston Lighting and Power Co.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

ARCO appoints Bowlin new vice president

DALLAS—Atlantic Richfield Co. has named Michael R. Bowlin senior vice president of the newly-formed ARCO Resources Administration in Dallas, effective Jan. 1, 1985.

At the time of his new appointment, the Atlantic Richfield board also elected Bowlin a vice president of the corporation, effective immediately.

A native of Amarillo, Texas, Bowlin joined Atlantic Richfield in 1969 following graduation from North Texas State University with bachelor's and master's degrees in Business Administration.

Wainoco reports net income of $106,000

HOUSTON—Wainoco Oil Corp. reported net income of $106,000 or $.01 per share for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1984. During the same period in 1983, the company had net income of $233,000 or $.02 per share. As a result of the purchase and retirement of $2 million face amount of the company's 10-3/4 percent Subordinated Debentures, a gain of $622,000 or $.06 per share was share in 1984. reported in the 1984 quarter. Loss before the gain was $516,000 or $.05 per from $11 million reported during the same period of 1983 was due largely to additional curtailment of gas production and lower price of gas in the U.S.

Geolograph Pioneer bought by partnership

Travis W. Brown and the Brown family of Oklahoma City and the John Wood PLC Group of Aberdeen, Scotland have purchased Geolograph Pioneer, Inc. Geolograph Pioneer had been a wholly-owned subsidiary of Moorco International, Inc. since May 31, 1984, and prior to that time was an operating division of Geosource, Inc.

The Geolograph Co. of Oklahoma City was originally founded in 1937 and introduced the first depth and penetration recording device for the oil and gas drilling industry. During this same time period, the Pioneer Centrifuging Co. of Houston pioneered the introduction of hydrocycloning of drilling solids material from drilling fluids. Subsequent acquisitions and the merger of these two companies by Geosource, Inc. in 1978 structured the business as it is today.

Pioneer Corp. records third quarter gains

AMARILLO—Pioneer Corp. has announced that the company earned $106.1 million or $3.03 per share for the three months ended Sept. 30, 1984, including a gain of $123.1 million or $3.52 per share on the sale of its gas transmission operations.

The third quarter results also contained a charge of $12.5 million before taxes for losses on operating assets. That charge provides for estimated losses on the sale of certain operating assets that the company intends to dispose of and for losses related to certain limited partnerships in which the company is a general partner. Pioneer's revenues from continuing operations in the third quarter amounted to $100.8 million.

Marathon lowers price for sweet crude oil

FINDLAY, Ohio—Marathon PetroleumCo. has announced it is adjusting the price it pays for six grades of sweet crude oil.

The company said it is reducing the price it pays for Southern Michigan-Sweet (Flat) by $.50, to $28 per barrel. The postings for Illinois-Sweet and Indiana-Sweet crude oils are being reduced by $1 per barrel, to $28.

The postings for East Texas Field Sweet and West Texas-New Mexico Intermiate crude oils are being reduced by $.25 per barrel, to $29, and the price Marathon Petroleum will pay for South Louisiana Sweet Onshore has been lowered by $.25 to $29.35 per barrel.

New method lowers drilling cost 25 percent

LAFAYETTE, La.—Dr. Asadollah Hayatdavoudi of the University of Southwestern Louisiana Petroleum Engineering Department has devised a new, high-efficiency drilling technique that reduces the cost of drilling per foot by almost 25 percent.

Essentially, the method involves a twin nozzle system that operates on the the bore hole interface with the bit, increasing the penetration rate of the principle of a lawn sprinkler. This creates a lower pressure at the center of

The new system has been field tested with full success not only as a dramatically reduces the cost of cementing the casing, especially in the Gulf cost-effective method but in substantially cleaner stabilizers. The system

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Overhauling taxes could spur growth

By LEONARD SILK
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Assuming that the Treasury's plan for overhauling the federal income tax system is adopted in essentially its proposed form by President Reagan and Congress — which, at this point, is a risky assumption — what would be the effects on business and the economy?

The proposal is a radical one in that it gets to the heart of what is most wrong now: The existing tax system is encrusted with an incredible amount of barnacles, tax breaks, loopholes, deductions and exemptions, accumulated over the past 70 years. These distort the decision-making process in the quest for tax advantages and are grossly inequitable as among different individuals and industries.

Hence, the first great effect of overhauling the tax system would be to increase economic efficiency. As Joseph A. Pechman of the Brookings Institution says in a forthcoming book, "A Citizen's Guide to the New Tax Reforms," although it is impossible to know in advance precisely how much the increase would be, "lower tax rates would increase incentives to work, save and invest and reduce the incentive to cheat." The distortions arising from different tax rates on different investments would be eliminated; uneconomic investments that yield only an after-tax profit would be wiped out. So productivity would improve.

The nation would in all probability benefit from a gain in real economic growth. Stronger economic growth not only is a good in itself, representing an increase in output and income, but also it would help to reduce the federal budget deficit and its distorting effects on interest rates, the international value of the dollar and the nation's trade deficit. Once again, one must stress that the gain in economic growth cannot be predicted precisely. It is almost certain to be less than the supply-side economists advertise, but it will be important, and the constructive effects on growth should not be long delayed.

The proposed tax changes should reduce real interest rates — nominal rates, adjusted for inflation. This should result from a lowering of incentives for businessmen to borrow to pay for new plant and equipment and from a lowering of incentives for investors or individuals to borrow to acquire real estate, river barges, pleasure boats or other goods bought on credit. The new system should also reduce incentives for borrowing to finance huge takeover deals with little or no economic merit.

Jeremy Siegel, professor of finance at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, said in an interview, "A major reason for high real rates of interest was the Reagan tax-cut package of 1981, which boosted the demand for funds and raised the benefits for the borrower far above the costs."

But now the Treasury is proposing to eliminate the investment tax credit, a tax break that will cost it $32 billion this year in lost tax revenues. The Treasury's plan would also knock out accelerated depreciation, the 1981 tax break that lets industries write off plant, equipment and real estate faster than their expected useful lives — which this year is costing the Treasury $27 billion.

In response to those proposed changes, capital-intensive industries (including iron and steel, electrical manufacturing, chemicals and old-line "smokestack" industries) are likely to behave like angry bulls. They have billions at stake and will expect their lobbies to fight to the last Congressman.

But the Treasury is proposing to partly offset the elimination of these corporate tax breaks by reducing the corporate income tax to 33 percent from 46 percent. That would represent an enormous gain in the way different industries are treated, removing the bias against service and other labor-intensive industries and very likely stimulating net real investment. When the need for revenue is less, there could be further reduction in the corporate income tax, with greatly reduced discrimination among different industries.

The Treasury's tax plan would also encourage personal and business investment by permitting nominal capital gains to be corrected for inflation from the time the investment was made. This should help free up the capital markets and encourage a more rational allocation of funds.

The proposed changes in the individual income tax would greatly increase equity among taxpayers, with more equal taxation of people receiving the same income. This should keep a great many people from thinking they are being ripped off.

The modified flat tax, assuming it achieves the degree of simplicity implied by the Treasury's approach, would greatly reduce the army of tax accountants and tax lawyers, and it would cut down the costs and time that taxpayers spend trying to minimize and avoid taxes. It might wipe out part of the underground economy of tax evaders.

But will all this come to pass? Soundings with Senators and Representatives suggest that Congress will approve such a plan only if the president asks for it and fights for it. "We will not take the rap; he must come across and get behind it" — that is the common line among legislators on both sides of the aisle.

However, if the president does fight for and get this comprehensive tax revision, it could be the crowning achievement of his administration. It's now up to him.

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Priscilla Presley

Priscilla Presley, former wife of Elvis Presley, plays Jenna Wade in CBS-TV's "Dallas."

By Jane Ardmore
King Features Syndicate

She is still shy. Still vulnerable. But she has the ability to make her own decisions, listen to her own "voice" and has a streak of daring deep inside her. Priscilla Presley, playing Jenna Wade, Bobby Ewing's girlfriend on "Dallas," has survived her first year in the big time and has accepted critical kudos with a grain of salt.

"I know I still have lots to learn. This is a growing time for me both personally and professionally; compliments can be destructive if they give you a sense of fake security." She isn't a bit intimidated and knows she has been accepted as part of the team.

"This show is a team effort," says Ms. Presley. "Everybody's working toward making it a good show, wanting to maintain its great success. I'm not saying everyone's in love with everyone; but the conflicts are minor. I haven't seen a single blow-up, not a single confrontation worth worrying about.

"You work with different people all the time. There are days I am with Linda or Victoria, but my scenes are primarily with Patrick or Larry. You're not under the strain of being all together all the time. It's very comfortable.

"I've become very comfortable, too, with Jenna Wade, whom I really had to make up, like overnight, on instinct more than anything else. All I knew about Jenna initially was that she'd come from a wealthy family that had lost its money, had once been engaged to Bobby, moved to Europe and married someone else, has now returned and still loves Bobby. On instinct, I had to feel how I would handle situations were I in her place.

"I wanted her to be intelligent. I wanted her not to fall under the guise of the old-fashioned traditional woman. I, too, had lived in Europe. I have a daughter; she has a daughter — that's what keeps Jenna straight.

Ms. Presley continues, "Personally, I think I'm a little more rebellious than Jenna. I wouldn't be as patient. If Priscilla were this character, she'd have put a little fire under Bobby long ago. I wouldn't be hanging on this long. Where we are most alike is that she is very sensitive and cares so much. I can identify with that, and I want her to be her own woman — which I am."

WHAT A CHANGE from last year when this delicate beauty with frightened eyes arrived in Texas for her first day's work on CBS's top-rated series. It was a Friday. She had been hired the day before, and on Saturday was to film three major scenes.

"I had never met anyone in the cast," she remembers now, shaking her light silken hair. "I was very hesitant about Patrick Duffy who plays Bobby because I'd heard he was quick, glib, funny and had no mercy for newcomers.

"That was all quite true. He's turned out to be very pleasant. I think what it taught me was to welcome newcomers and try to put them at ease. Starting immediately like that I had so much thrown at me. It was a lot to get used to; and I really hadn't had that much acting experience."

She'd only started acting lessons four years before and only then as a way to overcome her shyness when, as national spokeswoman for Wella-Balsam shampoo, she found her contract included making public appearances in classrooms where the latest hair styles were demonstrated.

"I have never liked being in the public eye, had always all my life kept in the background; so this was difficult. I started studying with a well-known coach and he used to tease me because it took me so long to volunteer to do scenes."

(Please see PRISCILLA, Page 2H)

INSIDE

A good cookbook should be informative, easy to read and pleasant to look at.
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Renting a place to live doesn't have to be frustrating experience if you know your rights, responsibilities.
— Page 9H

Grown children find reward in caring for parents who are incapable of caring for themselves.
— Page 9H

BETWEEN THE LINES

Q. Could you give me a little information about Howie Mandel, from "St. Elsewhere."

B.
Pensacola, Fla.

A. He's 28, was born and raised in Toronto, and has always been something of a cut-up. He was thrown out of four high schools in a row because of his hijinks, one of which entailed hiring contractors to build an addition to the school library; when they showed up, he was thrown off campus.

He decided at that point to become a millionaire instead, so he opened a carpet store which became most profitable. Then he opened a novelty store, which also did well, especially after he became Canadian distributor for a notorious little item, the "Flasher doll."

Business flourished so that he had to go to other cities in search of new novelties and on one such trip, to L.A., he happened to visit the nightclub, The Comedy Store.

Friends pushed him onstage, he was a hit, and was promptly signed up by a member of the audience, the producer of the syndicated series "Make Me Laugh." That led to a stretch on the Showtime series, "Bizarre," a stint as opening act for Diana Ross in Las Vegas, then "St. Elsewhere."

Now his career is really taking off: He'll have a half-hour special on cable TV in January; an hour special on cable at the end of next year and is currently negotiating both a record deal and a deal with MTV. And in February, he starts filming a remake of the Laurel and Hardy romp, "The Music Box" with Ted Danson.

Howie Mandel

Q. I think Jaclyn Smith is gorgeous. Can you tell me if she's married and what she's appearing in next?

A Big Fan
Laredo, Texas

A. She's married to British cinematographer Tony Richmond, her third husband, and they have a son, Gaston, 2. Professionally, she's doing quite a bit: She has a TV movie, "Santa Claus," due on ABC this month; a feature film, "Deja Vu," which her husband directed, ready for release; and she is shooting another TV movie, "Florence Nightingale," in England now with a tentative airdate on NBC next spring.

If that's not enough, for those who want to look like her, there will soon be a beauty book; for those who want to dress like her, a line of clothing at K-Mart.

Jaclyn Smith

Anything you'd like to know about prominent personalities? Write Josie: SUNDAY WOMAN magazine, 235th E. 45th St., New York, N.Y., 10017. Sorry we can't answer any letters individually.

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Q. What is Troy Donahue doing now?

Kaye Mascolo
Waterbury, Conn.

A. Making a comeback, or trying to. As he admitted last year, he'd been "strung out" on drugs and alcohol for 13 years and had drifted into relative obscurity and a few "B" films here and in Europe. He surfaced again in the miniseries "Malibu" and recently in the film "Grandview U.S.A."

Now, according to his agent, he has two projects in negotiation and a film, "Lover Come Back to Me," which he shot in Japan, ready for release over here.

Troy Donahue

Q. This is going to stump you, I'm sure. Whatever became of Sada Thompson, who was in the series "Family"?

Mrs. R. Burghard
Arlington Heights, Ill.

A. We don't stump that easily. After "Family" ended production, she returned to her first love, the stage, specifically "The Little Foxes" with Elizabeth Taylor in Los Angeles, a play called "Wednesday" at New York's Hudson Guild Theater and a production of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" in San Diego which was filmed and aired last year on PBS.

She'll soon be on PBS again, as well as on Showtime in a joint production of these two networks: "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

Bette Midler

Q. I am interested in Bette Midler. Please tell me about her and what she's doing now.

V.R. Rafuse
Mississauga, Ont.

A. She's 40, one of four children of a house painter who moved his family from Paterson, N.J., to Honolulu, and a show business-minded mother who named her daughter after Bette Davis.

Being the only Jewish girl in a Samoan neighborhood created great material for her comedy performances later on, but at the time, she's admitted, it was hard indeed. After putting in one year at the University of Hawaii, she decided, in 1965, to leave Hawaii and move to New York.

She got a job on Broadway in the chorus of "Fiddler on the Roof," eventually moving up to one of the leads, Tevye's oldest daughter.

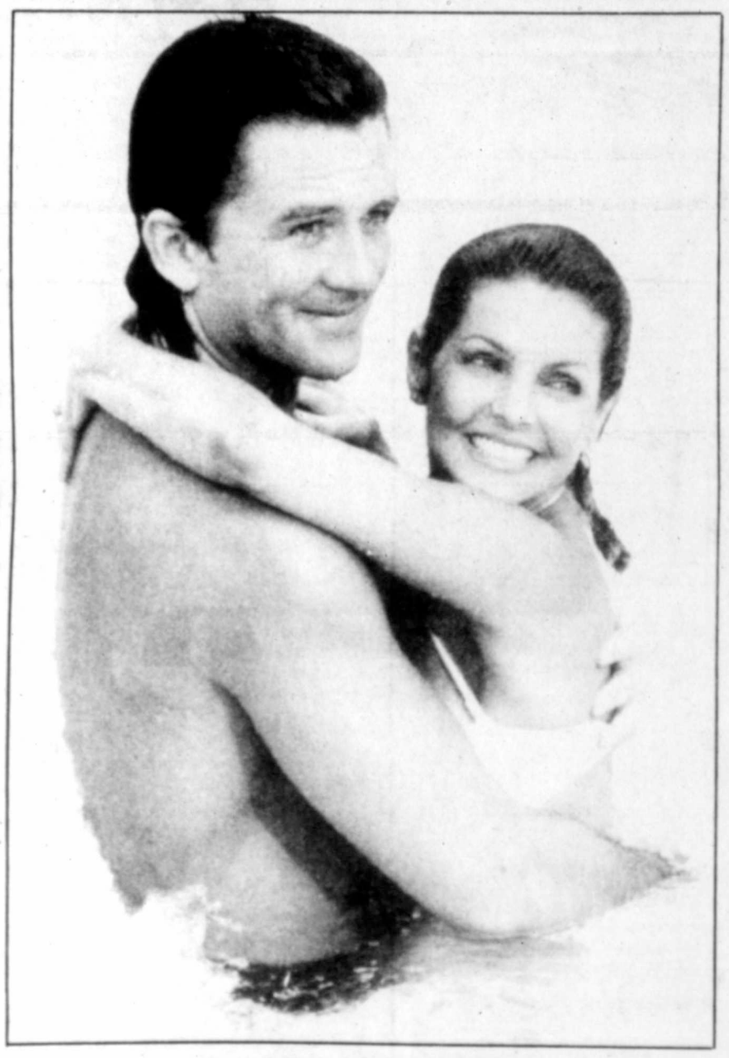
Her career really skyrocketed, though, when she began to perform at the Continental Baths to a predominantly gay audience. The album "The Divine Miss M.," sold-out concerts and a regular invitation to drop in on "The Tonight Show" followed.

All that was left was a movie role, and in 1979, she got that: the Janis Joplinesque singer in "The Rose" that earned her an Oscar nomination.

In contrast, her second film, "Jinxed," drove her to a complete nervous breakdown. She still wants to do other films, however, and while a few are in the talking stage, nothing has been decided yet.

Instead, what she's currently doing is recording an album.

PRISCILLA



Patrick Duffy and Priscilla Presley

(Continued from Page 1H)

When she arrived for her debut on "Dallas," her screen credits were limited to co-hosting ABC's "Those Amazing Animals," one guest-starring stint on "The Fall Guy" and her lead with Michael Landon in "Comeback," much of which landed on the cutting-room floor.

And it wasn't, she knew, as if the powers-that-be were dying to have her on the series. They had, in fact, turned down her agent when he originally suggested her name.

"SO MUCH FOR a famous name," says today's Presley, 38. (Priscilla Beaulieu met Elvis Presley when she was a young teen-ager in Weisbaden, Germany, and he was with the American Forces there. She first visited Graceland, his home in Memphis, Tenn., when she was 17. They married in 1967 and were divorced in 1973.)

She explains, "It's more harmful than helpful. It types you with such celebrity status that you can literally get lost in that name and ther's no way of changing it since people recognize me anyway...(representing Wella-Balsam on prime-time TV made her a visible woman.)

"You have to live up to a famous name professionally and even in your personal life. You don't know the exact motives of people who seek you out."

"Like on this recent location down in Texas. Eight weeks is a long time, and it's hard to be away from your home, your family and friends for so long. Also the weather is difficult — hot, humid, and all our locations are outside. The interiors are being done, for the most part, back in L.A. These are long working days, and at night you have to learn your lines for the next day and catch up on sleep.

"There's not much time for play; but in what time I did have, I got to know the city of Dallas a little more than I did last year. I was so petrified last year just getting my lines and making sure they were right. This year I leased a car, visited museums and met people I liked very much.

"I have a policy with myself. It's so easy to just stay with your own work group, and I have a hunger to get out a little more with people who are not in the industry in which I have spent so much of my life. I met some doctors and some people who owned thoroughbreds.

"I've always had such curiosity about people, all kinds of people. Something I could indulge as a young teen-ager when, growing up in Weisbaden, Germany (her father was an Air Force captain), I went to school with kids from all over the world.

"WOULD YOU BELIEVE I've met a couple of people I went to seventh and eighth grades with — in Dallas? One girl now has a ranch outside the city. I phoned her and there she was. And one man heads the entertainment division of Billy Bob's. 'Remember me, Priscilla, we hung out together in eighth grade?' A couple of nights we went out to dinner and to a bull-riding contest."

She continues, "It's delightful and sort of anonymous to get out into the real world. I'm such a private person and want to keep it that way, something I want very much for my daughter. I've kept her out of the public eye. She has been ble to develop as a person, have her own life, without being thrown back constantly into her father's life or mine. I can do this for her because the public doesn't know what she looks like and whenever necessary, she does use another name."

Which doesn't mean she and Lisa aren't proud of Elvis Presley's fame. But it was his fame. Ms. Presley saw to it that Lisa Marie spent time with her father after their divorce.

The child, then 9, was spending a summer vacation with him at Graceland when he died in 1977, and it is for Lisa Marie — for all of them — that Ms. Presley is writing the story of her life with Elvis which will probably be published next fall.

"There have now been five drafts, and I've grown a great deal during the rewriting. it no longer seems important to correct this statement or that. What is important is to tell the truth about our life: the beauty, the wonder and the sorrow.

"I had the same motivation in opening Graceland to the public and in filming the television special which we start next month to air in January coinciding with the 50th anniversary of Elvis's birth. And let me tell you, the most difficult decision I ever made was that of turning Graceland into a museum. It took me five years to make that decision.

"I THINK IN all our lives, no matter what it is we need to do, the biggest question is, 'Am I making the right decision?' It's such a terribly lonely feeling. In this case what was right for everyone? For my daughter? For the memory of the man who was my husband and who still has such a tremendous public following? For everyone, not just for me.

"In this case it waswhether or not it was right to make public something which had been private for so long. I didn't really have any alternative. It was either do that or go under financially. It took such great upkeep to keep Graceland going.

"Well, it's turned out well. I think he would be pleased. The house has been refurbished exactly the way it was when I first went there and Elvis was so happy. My biggest concern was that no concessions, no business structures, be put on the grounds.

"The opening of Graceland was a very memorble day in my life. I guess you could say it was the ending of an era of which my own past was a part. Having to cut that line, make that detachment, was the most difficult thing for me to do. It was my home. Our home. Now it's everybody's home.

"On the television special we'll visit Graceland, and everyone can see it. I feel I made the right decision, and that pleases me. You can listen to all the opinions in the world, but, in the end, I have to make up my own mind."

In a way, it has been a decision which enables Ms. Presley to lead her own life for the first time since she's been a grownup. "And I have a lot of growing to do still." You ask her if she will ever marry again and she says she hopes she will.

"Unless you are committed and know what your joint goals and purposes are, you don't have a chance with a relationship," she says thoughtfully. "You don't create a safe place for each other. I suppose I shouldn't be saying this because I'm in the same situation."

The young man in her life is Michael Edwards, a talented actor who just finished a segment of "Paper Dolls" and played one of Crawford's lovers in "Mommy Dearest."

"Sooner or later I'm going to have to make that decision. It's taking me a while, but I do know that once you have the commitment, you make a future. It's so important that two people grow together. Until you make that commitment, your attention and energy goes into the relationship instead of into creating a world."

She's come a long way this year. She's learned to trust herself on decisions. "Women are not so dumb!" She's overcome the stigma of being a model and wants people to take her at face value.

Madonna: Brash, sexy, ambitious

By ROBERT HILBURN
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — After the smashing box-office success of Prince's "Purple Rain," movie execs are racing around after another rock 'n' roll soap opera.

So how about this scenario? I've even got someone in mind to play the lead.

— A young Michigan girl moves to New York City with $35 in her pocket and stardom in her eyes. She works at a doughnut shop near Times Square until she wins a dance scholarship to study with Alvin Ailey. She rebels against the rigidity of the dance world and heads to Paris in search of a singing career.

— Some rich promoters introduce her to the glamorous life (fancy digs, stylish clothes), but the closest she gets to the spotlight is singing backing vocals for Patrick Hernandez, best known in this country for his disco hit "Born to Be Alive." Our heroine returns to the U.S. and joins a band before setting out on her own.

— A disc jockey at a famous disco hears her demo tape and helps her land a record contract. She has three hit singles and becomes an MTV favorite. Her debut album sells nearly 2 million copies and she ends up on the cover of Rolling Stone.

Our star? Madonna, the 24-year-old sex kitten whose new album, teasingly is titled "Like a Virgin."

Why Madonna? Well, she's got genuine star quality. And after all, it's her story.

Madonna — whose last name is Ciccone — also has many of the traits associated with Prince. She's brash, sexy and hugely ambitious.

Asked if she identifies with Prince, she responded, "Sure, I can relate to him because he has a chip on his shoulder. He's competitive, from the Midwest...a screwed-up home and he has something to prove. I can relate to all that — totally."

Madonna likes to provoke.

When she performed "Like a Virgin" on MTV's recent video awards show, she prowled about the stage so suggestively in her Hollywood Boulevard lingerie that parents must have thought their kids were watching an adult channel.

For a recent afternoon interview, she appeared as provocative as she does in her bare-midriff publicity photos. She wore a black T-shirt, black bicycling pants and several religious symbols — lots of crucifixes and one Star of David — around her neck.

"I've always worn crucifixes," Madonna said, curled up in a chair in a conference room at Warner Bros. Records offices here. "I went to Catholic schools all my life and I had this thing about nuns and crucifixes. It appeals to me; there's something very mysterious and alluring about it. So I kind of adapted it in my own bastardized way."

As she talked, she seemed totally in control — confident enough to walk into a cage of tigers and stare them down, not to mention deal with anything the mere mortals in the pop world could throw at her.

"I know I may give that impression and I am pretty tough now, but it wasn't always that way," she said, twisting a strand of hair. "The first couple of years in New York were torture for me. The whole place was so intimidating. I didn't know anyone. I had no money. I'd go to Lincoln Center, sit by the fountain and just cry. I'd write in my little journal and pray to have even one friend.

"Even in the dance school, most of the kids on scholarship were inner-city kids who had a much different temperament than I did. I was kind of off to myself in a little corner. I had been used to being the big fish in the little pond (in Michigan) and all of a sudden I was a nobody. I longed for that familiarity and being on top of everything. But never once did it occur to me to go back home... never."

Madonna was born into a middle-class family. Her father was a Chrysler engineer and things were swell until her mother (also named Madonna) died when Madonna was still a child. Though she felt alienated when her father remarried, she was comforted by the belief that she was someone special.

"By the time I was around 5, I knew that I was going to have a special life," she said, matter-of-factly. "My father was always angry with me. He wanted me to have more humility, more modesty. I was very loud and gregarious and aggressive and a showoff.

"I'm sure a lot of it stems from insecurity. I had lots of brothers and sisters and I was constantly fighting for attention after my mother died."

This opossum is one of photographs in the exhibit the "South of Winter: Scenes from the Aransas Refuge."

Aransas Refuge photos on display at museum

An exhibition called "South of Winter: Scenes from the Aransas Refuge" is hanging at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum through Dec. 31.

The Aransas National Wildlife Refuge lies on the Gulf Coast of Texas near Corpus Christi and is probably best known as the winter home of the whooping crane. However, this area of ecological richness, beaches, bays, estuaries, savannas and marshes, is also home to a vast number of other birds and mammals.

This exhibition, originally organized by the American Museum of Natural History in New York where it was shown in 1983, is being circulated nationally by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service with support from Conoco, Inc.

Wildlife photographers Steve Wilson and Karen Hayden have captured scenes of quiet beauty, natural drama and startling humor in the exhibition's 63 color photographs. From delicate butterflies to lumbering alligators, they portray the lives of the residents of Aransas.

In the late 19th century major threats to wildlife in this region occurred due to the expansion of farming, land drainage, egg collecting and hunting. In the 1930s, due to the efforts of J.N. "Ding" Darling and others, there was a growing conservation movement in this country, and in 1937, the government purchased 47,000 acres from a San Antonio banking family. This purchase formed the basis of the Aransas refuge.

Art exhibit at museum focuses on 'American Images'

Hanging at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., are the exhibitions "American Images: A Look at Contemporary Photographs" and "Contemporary Texas Crafts."

"American Images," the result of an American Telephone and Telegraph Company project initiated in 1978, was organized by the Minneapolis Institute of Art. Twenty leading American photographers were commissioned to create new works depicting American life. The only stipulation was that all images had to be taken in and about the United States. The intent was to create a lasting body of work that reflected and captured American life in a medium that would be appreciated by the most viewers across the country.

The exhibition presents through 60 photographs a panoramic look at America's landscape and people, from sweeping vistas of the American West to dense Hawaiian forests; from the spring training camp of the New York Yankees to a 15-year-old Puerto Rican bride and mother from the Bronx; from stately ornate monuments of Baltimore to stoic homes in a small Texas town.

In conjunction with "Ameerican Images," the museum has organized an educational exhibit, "Painting with Light," through the cooperation of a local photographer, Daryl Gilmore. Both will hang through Dec. 30.

The "Contemporary Texas Crafts" exhibit, housed in the Stables Gallery through Dec. 20, is composed of works by six Texas craftspeople.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.

REVIEWS

Quick wit, zanies highlight MCT show

By GEORGIA TEMPLE

Georgia Temple

On one occasion when he was upset over an actor's inadequacies, George S. Kaufman sent the player a telegram: "I am watching your performance from the last row. Wish you were here."

Kaufman, who died June 2, 1961, spent the years 1930 to 1940, turning out hit Broadway plays, such as "Once in a Lifetime," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "George Washington Slept Here" and "You Can't Take it With You," with collaborator Moss Hart. Hart, 15 years Kaufman's junior, died a bare six months later on Dec. 20, 1961.

When Midland Community Theatre's production of "You Can't Take it With You" opened Friday for a 10-performance run, this reviewer thought about Kaufman's quick, dry and often sardonic wit. Known as the gloomy dean of Broadway hits, Kaufman was often regarded by others as viewing most people as incompetent and seeing the world around him as a crazy mess. Others, such as former New York Times drama critic Brooks Atkinson, saw him as "even-tempered, amusingly sardonic, pleasant and obliging, thoght never exactly cordial."

What Kaufman may have lacked in warmth and spontaneity, he found in Hart. Raised in poverty and a high school drop out at age 14, Hart spent money on himself, family and friends, after the successful run of their first collaboration "Once in a Lifetime," with the eager lavishness of a man who once had none. Drama was something he lived as well as wrote.

The plays of this team are not known for their plots, themes or passionate adventures of the heart. Instead, the story lines serve as housing for the rapid, fire exercising of these two wits, particuliarly when they are attacking some form of stupidity or absurdity.

Take for example the following excerpts from the exchange between IRS agent Henderson (Mykel Mengert) and Grandpa Martin Vanderhof (Pat Baskin):

"According to our records, Mr. Venderhof, you have never paid an income tax," Henderson says.

"That's right."

"Why not?"

"I don't believe in it."

At this point, there is a spontaneous applause from Friday's audience. It is the evening's only such applause.

The conversation continues with Henderson beginning to threaten Grandpa, when Grandpa asks, "Suppose I pay you this money — mind you, I don't say I'm going to — but just for the sake of argument — what's the government going to do with it?"

"How do you mean?"

"Well, what do I get for my money? If I go into Macy's and buy something, there it is — I see it. What will the government give me?"

Henderson has more than some difficulty answering this question intelligently. The more he tries, the angrier he gets, the more illogical his comments, and the more stupid he sounds.

However, this scene has a two-edged blade. It is likely that when the play opened Dec. 14, 1936, during the Great Depression, the scene evoked the same audience response (And seats were filled at every one of the 837 New York performances for the next two years). The American public is still applauding and reacting spontaneously 48 years later to a situation which has only continued to deteriorate. Thus, who is the joke on — the IRS agent who sounds dumb or audiences who applaud in the safety of a theater house questions and actions they perhaps secretly yearn to take but are afraid to exercise in real life?

The same holds true for the play's central idea. Lived by Grandpa, his daughter and one of his granddaughters, it can be summed up thus — "You can't take it with you so trust and thank God and enjoy life in the present time."

Although many see the sense in doing just that, they have bought the American competitive dream. This type of fall guy is epitomized in "You Can't Take it With You" by Mr. Kirby (Tom McKeown). He doesn't know how to quit. By pushing himself and squashing others, he has ground out a living on Wall Street and is financially rich. However, stress is his marriage and business partner.

The conflicting philosophy between Mr. Kirby and Grandpa forms the basis of much of the action in the play. In its resolution lies the happy ending.

Here Kaufman and Hart failed to convince this reviewer that they lived up to their abilities. It's not possible to have either explain why, however, the following can be surmised.

The three-act play, which MCT stages with one 10-minute intermission, is staged in a comfortable length of time to hold an audience's attention.

Also, Kaufman and Hart usually knew who they wanted to play the roles in their plays by the time the play was written (this play was written in five weeks). Perhaps the actors they had in mind were able to draw every bit of energy out of the existing lines to convince an audience of Mr. Kirby's change of heart.

On opening night, MCT's were not. The dynamics between McKeown, Mark Wilkins as his son, Tony, and Baskin didn't sell this reviewer.

Although it was a relatively smooth moving opening night production, individual cast members were still anticipating the next line or action. There existed a great discrepancy in those who believed what they are doing onstage and those who didn't.

For example, John Phillips was totally convincing in his portrayal of Paul Sycamore, the father, especially when he was trying to decide if he has done the right thing by his daughter, Alice. Mengert's timing was perfect in his scene with Grandpa. Michael Stannard as Boris Kolenkov was a convincing high energy, Russian dance teacher.

Others were quite good, but not yet as consistent in their portrayals, such as Harland "Skip" Johnson as Mr. De Pinna, who lost his accent at times and Loree Fitzgerald as Penelope Sycamore, who moved in and out of character. She was very funny, however, she was Penny at times and on other occasions she was other characters she's played onstage.

Baskin moved into the role of Grandpa as Act I progressed. Once he arrived in character, he did a remarkable job of playing the laid-back, contented Grandpa, who is impossible to incite to anger.

Corby Considine as Ed and Trudie Thomason as his wife, Essie, were a believable song-and-dance routine couple, he played the xylophone and she danced her brand of ballet.

Lisa Barker as Alice and Mark Wilkins as Tony Kirby were most delightful in their scene together when they had just returned from the ballet. The scene was one of the highpoints of Friday's performance because it was so real, so tender.

Another highpoint was Fausto Beato's walk across the living room as he scurried for groceries. And Veronica Ann Floyd did a good job of playing the straight in this family where the rule is — "Do what you want, no questions asked."

McKeown did not seem to know quite what to do with himself onstage. And, at times, Wilkins suffered the same problem. Both had problems with their hands.

Others members of the cast are Enid Phillips as Mrs. Kirby; Marilyn Allen as Gay Wellington; Jerry Green, Jeffrey McDonald and Neal Allen as G-men; and Ann Perkins as Olga. The production is directed by guest director Don Toner. As was true in "Tomran," David Layman's set is stunning.

Friday I enjoyed watching the antics of this wacky family. I hope by Wednesday, when the play is back onstage in Theatre One, and the cast has had two night onstage, that some of the rough spots, including actors relaxing into their roles, will have been worked out.

The play was awarded the Pulitzer prize in the spring of 1937 and the film rights were purchased for a then unheard of amount, $200,000. The film won the Academy Award for the most outstanding film of 1938.

The success of such plays as "Once in a Lifetime," "You Can't Take it With You" and "The Man Who came to Dinner" is explained thus by Atkinson, "All those comedies added to the gaiety of the nation during a period, incidentially, when gaiety was not unconfined and the theater was declining in scope and originality."

Audience response is a guage in comedy. During MCT's production it was apparent that this play still speaks to American audiences because the laughter was there opening night.

Georgia Temple is entertainment critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

MOVIES

Murphy best thing about 'Cop'

Forrest

Along with Disney's re-release of "Pinocchio," one of the very few movies being released during the Christmas season that most observers have predicted will be an almost guaranteed financial success is "Beverly Hills Cop."

This action-comedy stars Eddie Murphy, the young black comedian who became famous on television's "Saturday Night Live." He is currently very popular and considered a top box-office attraction.

Certainly Murphy is the best thing about "Beverly Hills Cop." He plays an irreverent but dedicated police officer in Detroit. An old friend of his is killed while visiting Murphy, and the angry cop traces the killers to Beverly Hills, Calif.

His superiors refuse to let Murphy handle the case, so he uses his vacation time to drive to Beverly Hills in search of the murderers.

The murder mystery plot is really not much of a mystery and has no original twists. The basic, unimaginative story could have been easily lifted from some one-hour police series on television.

The only feature of "Beverly Hills Cop" that saves it from becoming a bore is its heavy emphasis on comedy, which is Murphy's true forte.

In Beverly Hills, Murphy becomes sort of a lively but low-life Everyman, laughing at the trendy fashions, puzzled by the eccentric Californians and in awe of the obvious wealth around him.

In many ways, his role seems like the puzzled rags-to-riches character he played in "Trading Places" opposite Dan Aykroyd, mixed with a lightweight reprise of the part he had alongside Nick Nolte in "48 HRS."

Murphy's hip humor, his humorous laugh and his ability to slip in and out of different characters serves him very well in all three films.

The biggest difference between this film and his earlier ones is that in "Beverly Hills Cop" Murphy isn't sharing the limelight with another major star like Nolte, Aykroyd or Dudley Moore (who was Murphy's co-star in this summer's disasterous "Best Defense").

There is a good supporting cast surrounding Murphy, however. Judge Reinhold, perhaps best known to date as the somewhat nerdy older brother in "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," is especially memorable as a mild-mannered California cop.

Martin Brest's direction is slick and brisk, carefully focusing on Murphy's strong points, although it is not exceptionally inspired or suspenseful.

Although it certainly could have used a better-constructed and more imaginative storyline, "Beverly Hills Cop" should easily live up to the expectations of Eddie Murphy fans as well as the glowing financial predictions made for it.

"Beverly Hills Cop," rated R for strong language, violence and brief nudity, is now showing at the UA Cine IV.

David Lee Forrest is film critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

Mississippi River star of 'River Rat'

Although the performances of Tommy Lee Jones and Martha Plimpton are very good, the truly outstanding star of "The River Rat" is the Mississippi River.

The central character of "River Rat" is Jonsy, played by young Martha Plimpton in her film debut, a teen-aged tomboy living along the banks of Mississippi.

Jonsy's father, played by Tommy Lee Jones, was sent to prison before she was even born and her mother abandoned her at a very young age. Jonsy was raised by her grandmother, who runs a ramshackle fishing bait and fresh catfish emporium by the river.

Jonsy is the sort of girl who takes a boat out on the river to check her trotlines in the morning before going to school. Her pet project after school is trying to restore an old decrepit motorboat called "The River Rat."

Abruptly Jonsy's father, who had been serving a life sentence, is unexpectedly paroled and returns home. The father and child meet for the first time and find an immense gap of time and experience between them.

Jones plays the father rather coolly in the film's early scenes. His eyes are always fixed at some point far out in space.

Once, when his daughter touches his arm examining a tatoo, Jones snaps, "Don't touch me. I don't like to be touched."

For her part, Jonsy tries to get to know her father, although she seems driven by curiosity as much as affection. Ingenuously, she asks highly personal questions without the slightest hesitation.

"You ever stick a knife in somebody?" she asks her father out of the blue. "I'm just curious about stuff like that."

Surprisingly, Miss Plimpton manages to be neither cloying or obnoxious in her precocious role. She exudes a natural tomboy personality.

As the father and daughter work together on restoring the old boat, their relationship gradually warms up. By the time they set off on a shakedown cruise down the Mississippi to Memphis, they have built bonds to each other stronger than the boat's hull.

Sinster undercurrents in the plot begin to tug at Jones, however. A corrupt prison official named Dr. Cole, played by Brian Dennehy, is convinced that Jones is going after a very large sum of money hidden somewhere along the river and Cole is determined to get it for himself.

At the same time, Jones' past surfaces in a flashback reminiscent of William Faulkner's Gothic story "A Rose for Miss Emily," when he commits a terrible crime in a moldering Southern plantation house.

As the tension builds, Tom Rickman, who wrote and directed "River Rat," makes excellent use of the geography and mythos of the Mississippi River Valley. In a few scenes, it almost feels as though Mark Twain's ghost is hovering just off-screen.

While Rickman does miss some opportunities to reveal more depth in his characters, by the end of the film, the strong feelings coursing between the characters do appear real and powerful.

One should note, however, that while "River Rat" is being promoted as family fare, it contains considerable violence, some strong language, one character suffers some disfigurement and there is even a grave robbing sequence.

Despite this, "The River Rat" does have a good pro-family message and makes rich use of Southern landscape, lore and legend.

"The River Rat," rated PG for some strong language and violence, is now showing at the Texan Drive In.

Hollywood launches year-end movie blitz

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Cops 'n' robbers, robots and romance decorate Hollywood's Christmas tree this year, as the film studios launch a year-end blitz of movies ranging from soft-focus nostalgia to 21st century adventure.

Heroes and heroines will abound, of course, with the likes of Sissy Spacek, Jeff Bridges, Burt Reynolds, Clint Eastwood, Matt Dillon, Tom Selleck, Eddie Murphy and Goldie Hawn pitted against bad guys such as rock star Gene Simmons of the band Kiss.

A few serious films, including David Lean's "A Passage to India," will crop up in what traditionally is a period devoted to big-budget fantasies such as "2010" and "Dune" or comic confections such as Michael Keaton's "Johnny Dangerously" or Dudley Moore's "Micki & Maude."

The competition really heats up on Friday, when six major films begin slugging it out for a share of the box office dollar and Academy Award notice.

Turkey to remain Florida county's mascot

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Officials have rescued the county mascot from the chopping block, turning down a motion to take the turkey off the official seal of Collier County.

County Manager Don Lusk last week proposed changing the mascot because some employees in county cars bearing the bird logo had been called "turkeys."

The bird was designated the county symbol in 1923 and has been depicted in the county seal since 1963.

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MIDLAND MARQUEE

DECEMBER 9

First Presbyterian Church: CONCERT: "Selections from Christmas Oratorios, Cantatas and Motets by Poulenc," with Chancel Choir, soloists and orchestra, conducted by Tom Roberts, 11 a.m., Sanctuary, FREE.

First United Methodist Church: CONCERT: "Christmas Oratorio" by Saint-Saens, Chancel Choir, 10:35 a.m., Sanctuary, FREE.

Midland College McCormick Gallery: EXHIBITION: "Fall Student's Exhibit" through Dec. 16, Sunday 1 to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Allison Fine Arts Building, FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: TRYOUTS: "Peter Pan," children 1-5 p.m., general 7-10:30 p.m., Theatre Midland.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "American Images, Contemporary Texas Crafts" and "Painting with Light" through Dec. 30, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2 to 5 p.m., FREE.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: "Florencio Molina Campos — Gaucho Cartoonist" through Dec. 31, Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "South of Winter" through Dec. 31, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2 to 5 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

DECEMBER 10

Midland Community Theatre: TRYOUTS: "Peter Pan," 7-10:30 p.m., Theatre Midland.

DECEMBER 11

Midland College: CONCERT: "Midland College Community Band Concert" with Walter Osadchuk, dorector, 8 p.m., Allison Fine arts Auditorium, FREE.

Midland Fiber Guild: EDUCATION: "Now What Do I Do?" program on finishing the woven piece, 10 a.m., home of Janice Campbell, $20 Hialeah, FREE.

Midland Quilters Guild: MEETING: 7 p.m., 3500 Golf Course Road, FREE.

DECEMBER 12

First United Methodist Church: CONCERT: Lee High School Chorale, Marilyn Jones, director, 12:05-12:35 p.m., Sanctuary, lunch available for small FEE following FREE concert.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "You Can't Take it With You," 7:30 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION CHARGED.

The Musicians Club: CONCERT: "Christmas Music for Our Friends," vocal and instrumental selections, 10 a.m., Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Sanctuary, FREE.

Midland Quilters Guild: MEETING: 1 p.m., 3500 Golf Course Road, FREE.

DECEMBER 13

Midland Arts Association: POTPOURRI: "It's Almost Christmas," meeting for fun, food, facts and fellowship, 7:30 p.m., 2501 Sinclair St., FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "You Can't Take it With You," 7:30 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION CHARGED.

DECEMBER 14

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "You Can't Take It With You," 8:30 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION CHARGED.

DECEMBER 15

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "You Can't Take It With You," 8:30 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Palette Club Art Center: EXHIBITION: Members' Works, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 907 W. Wadley Ave., FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: "Saturday A.M. — Tree Ornament Making" for children 7 to 9, 10:30 a.m. to noon, call 683-2882 to REGISTER.

DECEMBER 16

Crestview Baptist Church: CONCERT: "Christ is Coming to the Earth this Night," presented by Sanctuary Choir and orchestra, 7 p.m., 3300 Thomas St., FREE.

First United Methodist Church: CONCERT: "The Handbells of First United Methodist Church," directed by Brad Kisner and Jane Kisner, 7:15 p.m., Sanctuary, FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: AUDITIONS: 7 to 10:30 p.m. for next Theatre Two production. DRAMA: "You Can't Take It With You," 7:30 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION CHARGED.

DECEMBER 17

Midland Camera Club: EXHIBITION: 7:30 p.m., Marian Blakemore Planetarium, FREE.

DECEMBER 19

First United Methodist Church: CONCERT: Brad Kisner, organist, 12:05-12:35 p.m., Sanctuary, lunch available for small FEE following FREE concert.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "You Can't Take It With You," 7:30 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION CHARGED.

DECEMBER 20

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "You Can't Take It With You," 7:30 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION CHARGED.

DECEMBER 21

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "You Can't Take It With You," 8:30 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION CHARGED.

DECEMBER 22

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "You Can't Take It With You," 8:30 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION ChARGED.

Midland Palette Club Art Center: EXHIBITION: Members' Works, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 907 W. Wadley Ave., FREE.

DECEMBER 23

Crestview Baptist Church: CONCERT: "Annual Candlelight Service," varied Christmas music, 7 p.m., 3300 Thomas St., FREE.

JANUARY 2

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: "Mac King Collection of Western Horseman's Gear," Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1805 W. Indiana Ave., FREE.

JANUARY 3

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "Dustbowl Descent" through Feb. 28, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2 to 5 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

JANUARY 5

Midland County Historical Society and Historical Commission: EDUCATION: Meeting, 1:30 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Church, FREE.

■ **Information on Midland's cultural groups listed in these columns is provided by Midland Arts Assembly.**

To be included in the Midland Marquee call Midge Anderson 684-8696. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 683-6048.

See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

* * *

DIRECTORY OF MIDLAND CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS

Allison Fine Arts Building/McCormick Gallery: Midland College, 3600 Garfield St., Information on art exhibits contact art department or Warren Taylor, 684-7851, ext. 234.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, call 682-2846.
Faceter's Guild: contact Evelyn Linthicum, 694-3075.
Grand Squares Square Dance Club: contact Gary Nolces, 687-0991, or Charles Watson, 683-1419.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Betty Byerly, 684-6277.
Midland Arts Association: Contact Doris Spires, P.O. Box 4252, Midland, 79704, 682-8401.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact Fran Birdwell, 682-1994.
Midland Community Concerts Association: Concerts held at Midland High School Auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Helen Codington, 694-0176.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., 682-2931. Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact Maurice Roys, 694-3652.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Marilyn Pritchett, 697-5049.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-8611 for information.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: Performances held at Lee High School Auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., contact Connie Linsler at symphony office, Terminal, 563-0921.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., contact Sandra Hull, , 694-8178.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets 3500 Golf Course Road.
Midland Women's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Lydia Wilkinson, 684-6235.
Midland Writer's Club: contact Mary J. Goodwin, 682-3184.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., contact Anne Sherburn, 683-2882.
Musicians Club: Contact Midge Anderson, 684-8696.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Robin McWilliams, 682-5785.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: Barbershop singing group, contact Will Collier, 699-6788.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, contact Eddie Rowland, 683-4403.
Permian Civic Ballet Association: Performances held at Lee High School Auditorium, 3500 Neely St., call Donna Gore, 697-4816.
Renwood Inc.: Performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., contact Zuma Renaud, 687-5812.
West Texas Chapter American Institute of Architects: contact Gary Vandergriff, 687-0781.
West Texas Youth Orchestra: contact Karen Walker,683-4756 or 683-9815.
West Texas Astronomer's Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Haley Park, corner of Indiana Ave. at K Street.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

OC music department to give Christmas concert

ODESSA — Odessa College's music department will present the OC Choir in its annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the Recital Hall of the Jack Rogers Fine Arts Center.

De. E. Maurice Alfred, director of choral music at OC, will direct the choir in its concert. Proceeds from the performance will be used to finance the choir's spring concert tour to San Diego, Calif.

The program includes:

— "Good Ale" by contemporary English composer John Rutter, with accompanist Michelle Tollett at the piano;

— "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," with the choir and an echo quartet composed of soprano Lisa Greene, alto Laurie Alfred, tenor Jeff Wash and bass Carlos Hinojos;

— The Appalachian carol "I Wonder as I Wander," with Greene as soloist;

— Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze," with Kim Hagood and Louise Cramer on flute and Miss Tollett on piano;

— "Tomorrow Shall Be My Dancing Day," with Jeff Whitley on snare drum and Jamie Belknap on tambourine;

— Eugene Butler's "Peaceful Was The Night," with Miss Tollett on piano and Laurie Alfred and Joel Joslin on handbells;

— A staging of Harry Simeone's "Twas the Night Before Christmas" by the 16-member OC Vocal Ensemble, with piano accompaniment, costumes and choreography;

— And closing with Daniel Pinkham's Christmas Cantata for mixed chorus, brass choir and organ.

Members fo the brass choir will be Matt Miller, trumpet; C.B. Burns, trumpet; David Sciannella, trombone; and Robb Belcher, trombone. Jack Hendrix, chairman of the music department at OC, will be the organist.

Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for students.

Use spices in holiday goodies

You can add spice to the holiday season by serving your family and guests fragrant, delicious baked goods.

Before the days of refrigeration and canning, spices were used to brighten midwinter meals.

Midland Community Theatre
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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Fritz Scholder artwork exhibited at UTPB gallery

ODESSA — An exhibition of works by Fritz Scholder is hanging through Dec. 14 in The University of Texas of the Permian Basin's art gallery.

Scholder's work has been exhibited at the National Museum of Modern Art, Tokoyo; the Museum of Chinese History, Beijing; and the last three Salon d'Autumne exhibitions at the Grand Palais, Paris. He has had one-man shows in New York, California, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Minnesota.

Last year, Scholder was one of the first Americans to be voted into the Salon d'Autumne as a life-time Societaire and will exhibit yearly at the Grand Palais in Paris. The artist was also presented with an honorary doctorate of fine arts degree from Ripon College, Wisconsin.

The exhibition, "Fritz Scholder: Paintings, Monotypes, Lithographs, Etchings, Bronzes, 1980-1984," offers an overview of his activities over the last four years. Half of the 40 works on display come from the artist's personal collection. They have been selected as key examples of the various series on which he has concentrated during the period. As well as the consistent serial method of working, Scholder painted a range of other subjects, such as, women, cats, dogs, bulls, chairs, flowers and landscapes. All are included in the show.

Quintet opens season

The Lone Star Brass Quintet opens its Midland season at 2:30 p.m. today at at Midland's Memorial Christian Church, Andrews Highway at Cuthbert Street. The concert is free.

This performance marks the introduction of four new members to the Quintet. Mike Santorelli, trumpet; John R. Chapman, horn; Robb Belcher, trombone; and Pat Crumpley, tuba; join Tom Fairlie, principal trumpet and an original member of the Quintet. The Quintet is the official brass ensemble of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale.

Works to be performed include pieces from the Baroque Period through contemporary. The program features an anonymous composition, the Sonata from Die Bankelsangerlieder, circa 1684, edited by Robert King; Scherzo and Lied by Ludwig Maurer; Quintet, Opus 5 by Victor Ewald; "Canzona Bergamasca" by Samuel Scheidt; "Golliwog's Cakewalk" by Claude Debussy; and Suite from "The Monteragian Hills" by Morley Calvert.

For information on future performances call the symphony office, 563-5289.

OC preseents 'Carol'

ODESSA — Odessa College Theatre's production of "A Christmas Carol" will open at 8 p.m. Thursday at OC.

The production is an adaptation by Doris Baisley. It presents the classic tale with a fanciful twist.

"The play uses clowns, acrobats and jugglers to present a Christmas feast of fun and fantasy," says Paula Thompson, OC theater director.

This adaptation was originally produced by Center Stage Group Los Angeles in the Mark Taper Forum. Music is by Susan Harvey.

Performances are set for 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in Stage II.

Admission is $2 for adults, $1.50 for students and 50¢ for senior citizens. OC students and staff will be admitted free with an ID card. Tickets are available in advance at OC's Information Center in the Administrative Wing. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

'Peter Pan' auditions slated

Auditions for Midland Community Theatre's major musical production of 1985, "Peter Pan," will be held in Theatre One, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., today through Tuesday.

Audition times are 1 to 5 p.m. today for children only and today, 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.

OC band will perform

ODESSA — The Odessa College Community Band will present a Christmas concert at 2 p.m. today in the Main Auditorium at OC.

The free concert also will feature the college's brass ensemble, woodwind quartet and the Odessa College Jazz Band.

UTPB schedules service

ODESSA — A "Carol of Candles" service is planned at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at U.T. Permian Basin.

The service will begin with all those there helping to light over 300 candles, luminarias, which have been placed around the courtyard. When the "cue" is given, everyone will join in to light the candles and sing several traditional Christmas carols.

"Not only is it an evening of Christmas entertainment for the entire family, it doesn't cost a thing," says Woody Kupper, director of student life.

Following the singing, the audience will be invited inside for an informal gathering complete with cookies and hot beverages. As a special treat, those who want to can see "The Nutcracker," a 1966 film production starring Edward Villella, Patricia McBride and Melissa Hayden. The film will be shown in the student lounge.

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Monday through Friday.

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SHENANIGANS

NTSU professor will be featured with OC Jazz Band

ODESSA — Odessa College's Jazz Band will present a concert featuring Roch Matteson at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Globe Theatre.

Matteson is recognized as an exciting jazz soloist and a well-versed clinician. A graduate of the University of Iowa, he has had a varied career as a public school music teacher, college professor, professor arranger and composer, guest artist and clinician.

He is a professor at North Texas State University, Denton, where, for more than a decade, he has been responsible for teaching jazz improvisation. Matteson is also president of Outrageous Mother, Inc., which publishes music and instruction methods for jazz students of all levels.

For many years, Matteson was director of the Summer Big Band clinics, sponsored by National Stage Band Camps Inc. He is now director of Summer Jazz band camps in Sweden.

During a 1980 tour of Sweden, Matteson recorded an album called "Easy Street," the first euphonium jazz album. In 1981, he toured Sweden again and recorded a second album, "Groovey," with Phil Wilson, Jack Petersen and Jim Riggs.

The co-leader of the Matteson-Phillips Tubajazz Consort, Matteson performs with them in concerts throughout the world. This group has made recordings for Mark Records.

Mattheson will be available in a free jazz rap session and brass class at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Globe Theatre. Interested musicians are invited to attend.

Admission for the concert is $3 for adults and $2 for students and senior citizens.

CHECKING OUT THE LIBRARY

Books make special gifts

By JOHN W. DEATS

Go on, confess it. Few presents which you as an adult receive give you half as much pleasure as those from childhood. How exciting can a new tie, bottle of cologne, or other knick-knack be? An alternative to this transitory type of gift is the well-chosen book, which can be read and re-read, passed along to friends and relatives, and has lasting value. The right book for the right person can rekindle some of the excitement we experienced as children when a new toy opened up a whole new world for us.

In this spirit, the following books are offered as exceptionally appropriate for many people. Or, if none of these will do, why not visit your libraries and bookstores for gift giving ideas for the people on your list who deserve something special?

Louis L'Amour is one of four of the bestselling living novelists in the world, famous for his portrayal of the West and the pioneer spirit. In his first work of nonfiction, FRONTIER, (Bantam Books, $29.95), L'Amour teams with veteran nature photographer David Muench to offer a stunning series of full color landscapes from the Maine islands to the pacific coast. L'Amour's newly written essays are succint and pithy statements about the land, its people, and its history.

A good gift for any aspiring cook is THE NEW REVISED AND UPDATED McCALLS'S COOKBOOK (Random House, $17.95). A standard cookbook for many years, the last major revision appeared in 1973, and many changes have now been incorporated, for instance, more emphasis on international cuisine, the use of food processors, and microwave cooking.

Of special interest to many businessmen might be the excellent, if lengthy, JOHN DEERE'S COMPANY (Doubleday, $24.95), a mammoth, yet readable, corporate history. The history of the firm is followed from the emigration of a bankrupt blacksmith, John Deere, who left his family in Hancock, Vt., to seek better fortune in the tiny Grand Detour, Ill., in 1837. Deere's steel plow was, in truth, only one of many versions, but was better produced and marketed and so gave impetus to his fledgling plow and harrow company. The business acumen of Charles Deere brought the company through near disaster during a panic of 1857, and served the growing corporation well until after the turn of the century. Author Wayne Broehl weaves a fascinating story of the technological developments, the industry's flirtations with unions, and the battle of corporate giants at work to influence the American agricultural economy.

GREAT RIVERS OF THE WORLD (Little, Brown, and Co. $24.95) is a distinctive book which grew out of a series in London's "Observer Magazine." The editors chose 11 of the world's most legendary rivers, then subsidized trips by some of the best travel writers, Paul Theroux, Bruce Chatwin, Ronald Fraser and others. Photographer Colin Jones has captured the essence of many of these rivers dramatically. Aside from predictable rivers such as the Danube, the Volga, the Amazon, the Nile, and the Mississippi, others such as the Zambezi, the Zaire, the Yangtze, and the Ganges are explored. And how about taking the road to Prome in a Toyota, in order to cruise from mandalay to Rangoon, on the Irrawaddy?

Another Royal Family book? Surely not! But ON THE ROYAL ROAD, (Little, Brown and Co., $19.95) by Tim Graham, is one of the very best of its kind. Graham has pursued the Royal Family with Nikon in hand for over a decade, capturing some of the most inspired, and at times, informal photographs of Prince Charles, Lady Diana, the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, and others. Three times the winner of the Martini award for the best royal photograph of the year, Graham includes his favorite photographs taken during official ceremonies, tours, sporting days, scenes of family life, and interesting off-guard moments.

Other fine gift books include FIREWORKS, (Doubleday, $25) by George Plimpton, THE NORTH AMERICAN ANIMAL ALMANAC, (Stewart, Tabori, and Chang, $14.95), by Darryl Stewart, THE SUPERWOMAN SYNDROME (Warner, $17.50), by Marjorie Hansen Shaevitz, and THE BRAIN (Bantam Books, $24.95), by Richard M. Restak, M.D.

John Deats is head librarian at Midland County Librarian

'Slow Fade's' characters opaque

"Slow Fade," by Rudolph Wurlitzer. 211 pages. Alfred A. Knopf. $13.95.

By MICHIKO KAKUTANI
New York Times Service

A Review

"You get a smooth story," says a character in "Slow Fade," "with the right emotional payoffs in the right places and then build up the images." This description of screenwriting might easily apply to "Slow Fade" as well, except that its emotional payoffs are few, and almost always misplaced. Otherwise, Rudolph Wurlitzer's new novel has the sketchy, compacted feel of a screenplay — or more accurately, of a first-draft treatment for a television movie.

Its characters are Hollywood trendies, who sling around phrases like "dash for cash" and "play for pay," and its action, which cuts cinematically from one point-of-view to another, involves no less than two attempted hangings, one death by snakebite, one by pneumonia, several accidental woundings — one character's eyeball is knocked out by a stray arrow — and assorted freakouts both here and abroad.

Although he has largely abandoned his earlier penchant for experimental narrative techniques — his first two novels, "Nog" and "Flats," were virtually devoid of conventional story-line and character — Wurlitzer is apparently still preoccupied with the same themes he examined in his previous books, namely, the disintegration of the American dream, and our inability to connect either with our inner selves or with each other.

The backdrop of "Slow Fade" — the wasteland of southern California, that final outpost of the frontier spirit — bears a decided resemblance to the menacing, Beckettian landscape of "Flats," and the novel's characters suffer from the same anomie that afflicted other Wurlitzer heroes. They may not undergo the bizarre personality transformations (reminiscent of those found in Sam Shepard's early plays) that their predecessors experienced. But they, too, are late heirs to the pioneer legacy of individualism and possibility, who have inherited only rootlessness and meaningless change. "This is America," says a character named A.D., trying to renegotiate a deal. "You're allowed to change horses in midstream. That's what the brochure says and that's what I'm going to do."

In "Nog" and "Flats," Wurlitzer attempted to mirror the fragmentation of modern life by eschewing such traditional narrative conventions as causality and plot, and by refusing to endow his characters with motives or other psychological quirks. The characters in "Slow Fade" are similarly opaque, but in this case, they are stranded in a naturalistic story. As a result, they tend, simply, to come across as poorly developed sketches — character descriptions in a script who need an actor to infuse them with depth and passion.

The novel's hero, Wesley Hardin, for instance, is supposed to be a film director of mythic proportions, an avatar of American ambition, who suddenly undergoes a spiritual crisis in his 70th year. As written by Wurlitzer, however, Wesley simply emerges as a crotchety old man, unable to complete his latest western and unable to communicate with his children. We are told that Wesley, in his prime, ranked with Ford and Hawks, but we are never given enough details about his career to appreciate his achievement or understand his artistic dilemma. His personal problems, too, seem peculiarly dim. About all we get are vague statements about his deteriorating mental health — such as, Wesley is "incapable of directing a film, not to mention his own life," or Wesley "has more fear than we do." "You can smell it on him."

As for Wesley's relationships, they are singularly boring — perhaps because the people in his life are as cynical as he is, or so shot up with emotional Novocain that they have ceased to care or think. There is his estranged son, Walker — a spoiled refugee from the 60s, who is trying to write a screenplay about his attempts to find his blissed-out sister, Clementine, who's run away to India to find her real self. And there is A.D., a sleazy, small-time hustler, intent on turning a lawsuit against Wesley into a lucrative movie deal.

Deals, in the end, are all that the characters in "Slow Fade" care about. "You want to know what I'm up to?" Walker asks his father. "How I can serve you in terms of a story? What my back story is and how you can transfer your children into one-dimensional images? Fine." Wurlitzer's people are willing to lie and manipulate their families and friends for the sake of a deal; and they are even willing to exploit the pivotal emotional events in their lives to make a sensationalistic film.

In many ways, the morally seedy atmosphere of modern Hollywood, purveyed by "Slow Fade," recalls that of David Rabe's recent play, "Hurlyburly." Unfortunately, Wurlitzer does not share Rabe's gift for language or for character; and while he comes up with some acerbic — and often amusing — observations about the movie world, they are not enough to infuse "Slow Fade" with the vitality it needs.

Novel based on mind-boggling idea

"The Discovery," by Steve Shagan; William Morrow; A Perigord Press Book; prologue; 355 pages; $15.95.

By ED HUTSHING
Copley News Service

A Review

What do Moses, the Los Angeles Police Department, the CIA, Rome University, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Mossad and Syria have in common?

According to the scripture of Steve Shagan, the last word of God is the connection between them. And if that is not enough to hook the reader, there are enough thrills, chills and chases in "The Discovery" to make the inevitable motion picture.

The premise is that Moses was barred from setting foot in the Promised Land because, after receiving the Commandments, he defied the Deity by hiding a tablet that may or may not have been inscribed with the Eleventh Commandment, or the last word of God.

An archaeological dig at Tell Mardikh in Syria unearths tablets that indicate the existence of the tablet containing the last word, and also the startling news that the Syrians are really descended from one of the tribes of Israel. This mind-boggling concept is alone enough to upset the shaky balance in the Middle East.

A beautiful professor of ancient languages goes on leave from Rome University to help decipher the newly found tablets and the web of the plot begins to spin. In Bel Air, a police lieutenant is called in when his ex-wife is found murdered in her home. Bent on vengeance as well as justice, the lieutenant starts his manhunt for the killer or killers. And during his search, he encounters the beautiful professor.

Shagan has several elements going for him in this suspense novel. Is there really a tablet, or is this just some bit of whimsy on the part of Old Testament characters conceived by Shagan? And why is there a trail of blood across several continents? Is the police lieutenant, Jack Raines, biting off more than he can chew when he crosses the path of a very special branch of the CIA? And Raines, who is a good cop, really has not too much in common with the beautiful professor, Gabriella Bercovici, who is rather close to being a genius.

But the predominant, increasingly urgent question is: What could the tablet have to say that caused Moses to defy Yahweh in order to keep it from mankind?

You will be delighted with the now-and-then frisson that travels up and down your spine when you speed from one taut situation to another and ultimately learn just what "The Discovery" is all about.

BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 2,000 bookstores in every region of the United States, statistically adjusted to represent sales in all bookstores.

FICTION

1. THE TALISMAN, by Stephen King and Peter Straub. (Viking, $18.95.) Two parallel worlds and a young boy who can travel between them.

2. THE SICILIAN, by Mario Puzo. (Linden Press-Simon & Schuster, $17.95.) Michael Corleone against the Mafia.

3. LOVE AND WAR, by John Jakes. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, $19.95.) The Civil War rages in this saga of a Pennsylvania family and a South Carolina family, begun in "North and South."

4. THE FOURTH PROTOCOL, by Frederick Forsyth. (Viking, $17.95.) A London jewel robbery leads to plots and counterplots behind the Iron Curtain.

5. THE LIFE AND HARD TIMES OF HEIDI ABROMOWITZ, by Joan Rivers. (Delacorte, $8.95.) The comedienne tell the "true story" of her high school "friend," a notorious tramp.

6. "...AND LADIES OF THE CLUB," by Helen Hooven Santmyer. (Putnam, $19.95.) Life in an Ohio hamlet, 1868 to 1932.

7. STRONG MEDICINE, by Arthur Hailey. (Doubleday, $16.95.) A strong woman rises in the pharmaceutical industry.

8. LIFE ITS OWNSELF, by Dan Jenkins. (Simon & Schuster, $15.95) The adventures of a Giants halfback turned television commentator.

9. STILLWATCH, by Mary Higgins Clark. (Simon & Schuster, $14.95.) A woman's search for her past puts her life in peril.

10. LINCOLN, by Gore Vidal. (Random House $19.95.) Fictionalized account of the Civil War presidency.

11. THE BUTTER BATTLE BOOK, by Dr. Seuss.(Random House, ($6.95.) A warning about the nuclear arms race in words and pictures.

12. GOD KNOWS, by Joseph Heller. (Knopf, $16.95.) King David tells his story in comic and irreverent style.

13. RIDE A PALE HORSE, by Helen MacInnes. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, $15.95.) An American woman reporter caught in an espionage intrigue behind the Iron Curtain.

14. ILLUSIONS OF LOVE, by Cynthia Freeman. (Putnam, $15.95.) A romantic triangle that spans a quarter of a century, from an Italian village to Manhattan to San Francisco.

15. JULIE, by Catherine Marshall. (McGraw-Hill, $15.95.) The fortunes of a young woman and her family during the Great Depression, based on the author's own experience.

• • •

NONFICTION

1. IACOCCA: An Autobiography. By Lee Iacocca with William Novak. (Bantam, $17.95.) The rise of the automobile executive from immigrants' son to top jobs at Ford and Chrysler.

2. LOVING EACH OTHER, by Leo Buscaglia. (Slack-Holt, Rinehart & Winston, $13.95.) Suggestions for setting our priorities right in order to enjoy life to the fullest.

3. PIECES OF MY MIND, Andrew A. Rooney. (Atheneum, $12.95.) More essays by the journalist and television commentator.

4.MOSES THE KITTEN, by James Herriot. (St. Martin's, $9.95.) A waif kitten is adopted by pig; illustrated.

5. "THE GOOD WAR," by Studs Terkel. (Pantheon, $19.95.) World War II as remembered by men and women who lived through it.

6.DR. BURNS' PRESCRIPTION FOR HAPPINESS, by George Burns. (Putnam, $11.95.) The octogenarian comedian provides a regimen of laughs.

7. HEY, WAIT A MINUTE, I WROTE A BOOK! by John Madden with Dave Anderson. (Villard Books, $14.95.) An anecdotal autobiography of the popular television sports announcer.

8.THE BRIDGE ACROSS FOREVER, by Richard Bach. (Morrow, $16.95.) The author of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" recounts his search for a true love.

9. HERITAGE, by Abba Eban. (Summit, $30.) An account of Jewish history by the Israeli diplomat who hosts the PBS show of the same name.

10. A LIGHT IN THE ATTIC, by Shel Silver stein. (Harper & Row, $13.50.) Light verse and drawings by the author.

11. ELVIS IS DEAD AND I DON'T FEEL SO GOOD MYSELF, by Lewis Grizzard. (Peachtree Publishers, $11.95.) Humorous observations on music, morals, food, fashion and other matters.

12. THE WEAKER VESSEL, by Antonia Fraser. (Knopf, $19.95.) Woman's lot in 17th-century England.

13. THE KENNEDYS: An American Drama, by Peter Collier and David Horowitz. (Summit, $20.95.) The dark as well as the glamorous sides of four generations of a prominent family.

14. MISS MANNERS' GUIDE TO REARING PERFECT CHILDREN, by Judith Martin. (Atheneum, $19.95.) A perrenial issue approached through moral essays and social satire.

15. ONE WRITER'S BEGINNINGS, by Eudora Welty. (Harvard, $10.) The novelist recalls her childhood in Mississippi.

Carson buys $9.5 million home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Carson has set a Malibu real estate record with the purchase of house listed at $9.5 million.

"The largest sale ever in Malibu for a single-family house," said Realtor Brooks Barton. The previous record in Malibu was $2.9 million, he said.

Carson, who stars on NBC's "Tonight" show, bought the home from Carla and Dorn Schmidt. The Schmidts, who own interests in macadamia nut plantations and other property, spent several years building and decorating the house before it was finished a year ago. It was sold furnished.

English tradition has bees being blessed

During the Christmas season, according to old English tradition, even the bees must be wished a happy holiday. A sprig of green holly with red berries must adorn each hive to ensure a goodly supply of honey in the coming year. — CNS

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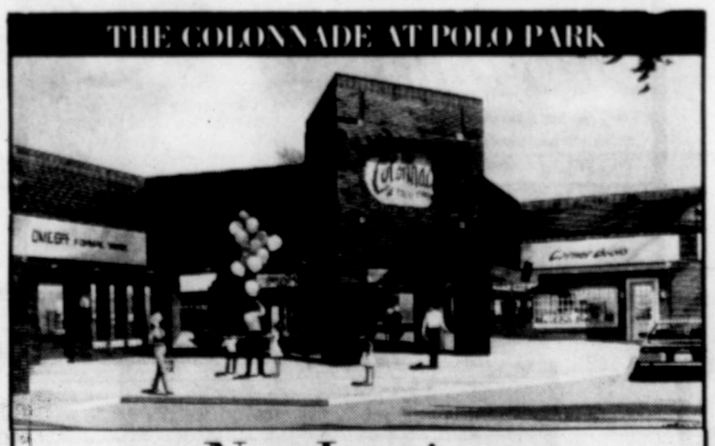
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Dorothea E. Shipp

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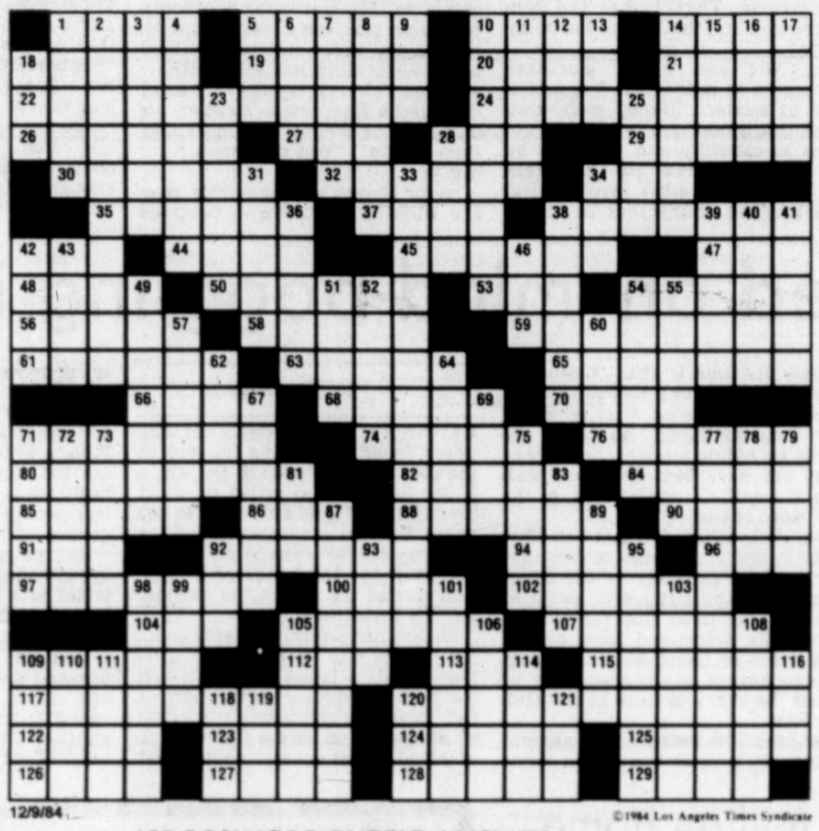

12/9/84

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(CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWER on Page 7H)

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, December 10, 1984

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Actresses Dorothy Lamour and Susan Dey, Los Angeles Dodgers rookie Gilberto Reyes and singer Gloria Loring share your birthday. Also born on this date: poet Emily Dickinson and newscaster Chet Huntley. Never ignore your dreams! A strong desire for adventure and outdoor fun will soon be fulfilled. The business outlook brightens. A family obligation is more of a pleasure than a burden. Help an older person to maintain his or her independence. A romance proves enduring. Share your hopes and aims with those who share your values. A child's plight tugs at your heartstrings. Be generous. Others follow your example.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are on your way to golden success! Social contacts play a major role. Cooperate with a Leo. Give a wide berth to investments that seem risky. Avoid sarcastic remarks.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Steer clear of people who try to draw you into unusual deals. Their castles are built on sand. Your gifts as a storyteller makes you a big hit at social functions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Something you hear today will bring large profits in the near future. Curb a tendency to leap without looking. Being too impulsive could scare off a prospective romantic partner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Dynamic action is the key to greater success. Get directly to the point and you will see immediate results. An obstacle to happy romance is removed. Consolidate recent gains.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone influential owes you a favor—ask for it. A good word from the right person helps you climb to the top. Give serious thought to a change in lifestyle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A great day to devote time to your personal affairs. A creative or artistic project gets the green light from someone influential. Financial backing will follow. Romantic partner needs more tlc.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Steer clear of dubious investments. Distant affairs look more promising than anticipated. Be practical when making social plans even if you must make all of the arrangements by yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A message or letter brings gratifying news. People who work behind the scenes will help you advance your plans. Curb your social life. Romance may have to take a back seat to career.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Consult a lawyer if you have questions or doubts about a real estate transaction. Show more initiative at work. Befriend someone new to your office or neighborhood. A lasting friendship is possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A morning shopping trip could yield some nice bargains. Invest in yourself. Self-improvement activities enjoy highly favorable influences. Those who stay flexible will be able to move quickly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Snap into action and deal at once with a money matter. A phone call or letter gives you the inspiration you need to tackle a difficult project. Perseverance pays off royally.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stop sitting on the fence. Once you make your decision, you will reap new benefits. Co-workers are friendly but not overly helpful. Tackle projects you can handle alone. Romance looks terrific.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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DEAR READERS: We have had many requests over the years for those hands we consider to be our favorites. That makes quite a list. For the time being, therefore, we are devoting the Sunday column to a series of famous hands. At the end of the series we will go back to our weekly question and answer column.

Neither vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ K 4 2
♡ J 9 3
◇ J 5 4
♣ K J 8 6

WEST
♠ Q J 9 5 3
♡ 8 6 5
◇ A K 6
♣ 9 2

EAST
♠ 10 6
♡ 4 2
◇ Q 10 8 7
♣ Q 10 5 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A 8 7
♡ A K Q 10 7
◇ 9 3 2
♣ A 7

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♡
1 ♠	2 ♡	Pass	4 ♡
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: King of ◇.

The Knave of Clubs was talking strike. It was his contention that the knaves were being discriminated against. About the only task they were given was the simple finesse, while the classic plays were awarded to the rest of the court cards.

The Knave of Clubs, his dander rising, would have none of this. "The finesse is a thing of beauty and a joy forever," he averred. "I'm not talking about those everyday situations where you have the ace-queen in one hand and you simply lead toward that hand and hope the king is in the right place. I am thinking more of those delicate situations where the finesse might not even be obvious. They occur at the most unlikely times.

"Why, just the other day I was involved in one such case. We were playing rubber bridge at the club, and our side was soon in four hearts despite some competition. West led the king of diamonds and, in response to an enthusiastic signal from his partner, continued with the ace of diamonds and another. East won the third round with the queen and shifted to the ten of spades.

"Now most of you would think the success or failure of the hand hinged on a simple finesse. I would be the hook, and on the location of the queen this hand would stand or fall. Not so — the location of the queen was obvious!

"In first seat, not vulnerable, West had passed and he had already shown up with the ace-king of diamonds. The bidding and play suggested strongly that he had five spades headed by the queen-jack. Had he held the queen of clubs as well, he would almost surely have opened the bidding.

"Since the finesse was due to fail, there was no point to taking it. Our declarer unhesitatingly found the best line. He won the ace of spades, drew three rounds of trumps ending on the board, and led me!

"East covered, declarer won the ace, then continued with a club to the king. When West produced the nine, the desired position had been reached. The eight-six of clubs were equal with the ten. The eight was led for a ruffing finesse. East covered and declarer ruffed. He got back to dummy with the king of spades, and the six of clubs provided a parking place for the losing spade.

"When you first looked at this hand, would you have thought that declarer would take two finesses in the club suit?"

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Cookbooks stand out in their categories

by SANDRA SCOTT KLINK
King Features Syndicate

A good cookbook should be far more than simply a collection of recipes. It should answer questions and deal with eventualities. It should be interesting to read and pleasing to the eye. It should be informative. It should be thoroughly indexed to make its contents as accessible as possible. It should be clear and easy to follow.

Plenty of books on the market now are stellar successes in one or more of these areas but fall flat in others. Some of the most beautiful books are the worst offenders. They belong on coffee tables, not in kitchens. Other books try to be too comprehensive and as a result can't cover any one subject in sufficient depth.

Three recently published cookbooks are intended to be used, consulted, called upon for inspiration and diagnosis — real workhorse reference volumes. Within their respective scopes, they fill most of the above criteria. Each has its strengths and weaknesses, but for almost everything you ever wanted to know about the subjects of international cooking, pies or bread, here goes.

The best of the lot is Easy Basics for International Cooking by the editors of Sunset Books and Sunset Magazine (Sunset Books, $16.95). Like its predecessor, "Easy Basics for Good Cooking," it is a remarkably clear, organized and easy-to-follow collection of recipes and instruction in techniques.

However, this one has something else — creative flair. Somehow, from the huge number of nationalities represented in this truly international cookbook, the most delicious dishes have been chosen. And they're not always the ones you'd expect either. Almost without exception they're not difficult to prepare, for the original recipes have been simplified, adapted to our needs. A rigid purist might not approve of this. I do.

When something a bit tricky appears, it is often accompanied by color step-by-step photographs that guide you along — as in the case of Japanese shabu shabu, Filipino lumpia, Moroccan bastilla or Swedish paper-wrapped fish. Much less intimidating this way — simplified but not simplistic.

The curious cook with an adventurous palate will really have fun with this cookbook. I haven't ever seen so many excellent recipes (375) from so many cuisines (64) collected in one book. They're organized by topic: appetizers, soups, meats, poultry and so on.

The photos are serviceable, the spiral design assures that the pages lie flat and the format is excellent. One minor complaint: too many filled pastry, turnover and dumpling-like recipes.

"As Easy as Pie" by Susan G. Purdy (Atheneum, $19.95) has a completely different set of strengths. Organization is not one of them, unfortunately. In the course of making almost any recipe in this book, you will be referred to another page for part of it — the crust, the filling, a topping. The poor cook winds up flipping back and forth through the book to put together one pie.

In many cases the directions are too long-winded, and they seldom are self-contained on one page or even on a two-page spread. A minor annoyance, granted, but one that is indicative of this book's layout. Visually, it just does't have the cook in mind. And it certainly isn't a coffee-table cookbook — there are practically no illustrations.

The contents are something else, though. Here you will find a pastry recipe collection that is varied and complete, along with recipes for every kind of pie imaginable.

The book, in general, is a complete and informative guide to piemaking — for the novice or the experienced cook. Once again, an excellent reference volume. She didn't miss a single classic of the pie world.

Whole-grain breadmaking is the subject of "The Laurel's Kitchen Bread Book" by Laurel Robertson with Carol Flinders and Bronwen Godfrey (Random House, $19.95) Premise: Whole-grain bread is unparalleled for taste and nutrition, but many claim they don't have the time and expertise necessary to make it. This is where Ms. Robertson steps in with her 15 years of bread-baking experience to prove these folks wrong. She succeeds — partially.

In a section entitled "A Loaf for Learning" she explains all of the basics, using a simple recipe as the focus. She walks you slowly and methodically through every step, then tells you how to evaluate the finished product. Very reassuring.

• • •

From "Laurel's Kitchen Bread Book" a naturally fermented bread. This one, too, takes some time, but it's easy.

MANUEL'S SEED BREAD

3 cups whole wheat bread flour
1¼ teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon sesame seeds
2 teaspoons poppy seeds
3 tablespoons sunflower seeds
1⅛ cups water, tepid

Combine all the ingredients except the water. Make a well in the center, pour in the water an mix into a slightly stiff dough, adding more water or flour if necessary. Knead well. Keep the dough in a covered container to protect it from invading critters, and in a reasonably cool place, about 70 degrees. Let it ferment for 12 to 18 hours, kneading it about two-thirds of the way through the rising time to refresh the dough.

When the dough feels dry (unsticky) and elastic divide it in two and knead gently into rounds. Let it rest protected from drafts for another 30 minutes to soften, then form into two small round loaves. Sprinkle poppy seeds on the table and roll the loaf tops on them.

Place in two greased 1-quart bowls or on a greased cookie sheet. Put the shaped loaves into an oven preheated to 350 degrees without further rising, and bake until done, about 1 hour and 15 minutes. The wheat-colored crust will brown lightly. Allow to cool completely; slice thin.

• • •

A flavorful Moroccan dish from "Easy Basics for International Cooking."

BASTILLA

1 frying chicken (3 to 3½ pounds)
2 medium-size onions chopped
1 large can (49½-ounce) regular-strength chicken broth or 6 cups home-made chicken broth
1 cup chopped parsley
1 cinnamon stick (about 3 inches long)
1 teaspoon ground ginger
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon saffron threads
6 eggs
8 sheets fila
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
⅔ cup finely chopped blanched almonds
Powdered sugar and ground cinnamon

Chop chicken giblets and place in a 5- to 6-quart kettle; then add chicken neck, chicken, onions, broth, parsley, cinnamon stick, ginger, pepper and saffron. Bring to a boil over high heat; then cover, reduce heat, and simmer until chicken pulls easily from bones (1 to 1¼ hours).

Lift chicken and neck from broth and let stand until cool enough to handle. Discard skin and bones, then shred meat into bite-size pieces.

Bring broth to a boil over medium heat. Lightly beat eggs; pour slowly into broth, stirring until curds form (1 to 2 minutes). Pour through a wire strainer placed over a bowl. Let stand until well drained (reserve broth for soup, if desired). Discard cinnamon stick.

Stack fila; keep it covered with plastic wrap while you work. Brush some of the butter over bottom and sides of a deep 10-inch pie pan. Arrange 6 sheets fila in pan, overlapping them to cover pan bottom and extend 8 to 10 inches beyond edges.

Brush fila with butter. Sprinkle granulated sugar and the 1 teaspoon cinnamon over fila; top evenly with chicken. Spread egg mixture over chicken, then sprinkle with almonds. Fold edges of fila over filling; brush with butter. Fold remaining two sheets fila in half crosswise and place on pie. Tuck edges inside pan. Brush with butter.

Bake in a 425 degrees oven, uncovered, for 20 minutes or until golden brown. Shake pan to loosen pie; then hold an unrimmed baking sheet loosely over top of pie and invert pan. Lift off pan, place baking sheet in oven, and bake pie for 10 more minutes or until golden. Invert pie onto a platter; let stand for 5 minutes. Sift powdered sugar generously over top, then decorate with crisscrossing lines of cinnamon.

Makes 8 servings.

• • •

One of the pies in "Easy as Pie": Frozen Strawberry Fluff Pie.

The "fluff" in the title is the real surprise in this recipe. I admit when I first heard the procedure for making it from a friend in Vermont, I did not think it would work. I had to try it to believe that egg whites containing so much fruit at the start would whip this high, but they do and then some.

The lemon juice helps stabilize the egg white foam, whose volume is stupendous but reduces somewhat when the whipped cream is folded in. The mixture is frozen in a premade meringue shell. Shortly before serving, the pie is garnished with whipped cream and whole fresh berries with perhaps a mint sprig or two for color contrast.

FROZEN STAWBERRY FLUFF PIE

10-inch baked Meringue Shell

Filing:

1 pint fresh strawberries, or (1-ounce) package frozen strawberries, thawed and drained
¼ cup granulated sugar
2 egg whites
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup heavy cream

Topping:

½ cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar, sifted

Garnish:

1 pint fresh strawberries
Mint sprigs

Prepare the 10-inch Meringue Shell and freeze or store it in a cool dry place, wrapped airtight until needed.

To prepare the filling, wash, hull and mash up the strawberries, to make about 1½ cups mashed fruit. Don't worry about the size of the pieces; the beater will whip them smaller. Add the sugar and stir well.

In the large bowl of an electric mixer, combine the egg whites, lemon juice and mashed and sweetened berries. Whip on medium (not high) speed until stiff peaks form. This may take 10 minutes or more with small beaters, or 5 minutes at speed No. 6 on a Kitchenaid fitted with a balloon beater. (Note: Speed is not the important thing here; just whip slowly and steadily until the volume mounts). It will surprise you how high the volume will rise. Stop when the peaks are really stiff, but not dry.

In a chilled bowl with a chilled beater, whip the cream until nearly stiff. Fold this, little by little, into the strawberry fluff. The volume will decrease somewhat at this point. Turn the mixture into the prepared meringue shell, top with plastic wrap, then wrap it airtight in foil and freeze until about 15 minutes before serving.

Shortly before serving time, whip the ½ cup heavy cream with chilled bowl and chilled beater. When soft peaks form, add the sugar, then whip stiff. Decorate the frozen pie with spooned on mounds of cream or rosettes piped through a pastry bag fitted with a star tip. Garnish with halved or whole strawberries (washed, dried and hulled) placed in the cream alongside a few sprigs of mint. Serve immediately, before the strawberry fluff melts. Return leftovers to the freezer.

Meringue Shell:

4 large egg whites, at room temperature
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
⅛ teaspoon salt
¾ cup superfine sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla extract (optional)

Butter pie plate generously. Preheat the oven to 275 degrees. Combine the egg whites, cream of tartar and salt in a mixing bowl. Beat until fluffy. Add ¼ cup sugar and beat again. Gradually add remaining sugar, beating after each addition. Add the vanilla with the last of the sugar.

While beating, use a rubber spatula to stir down the whites from the side of the bowl from time to time. Beat 10 to 12 minutes on medium-high speed, or until all the sugar is dissolved (pinch the meringue to feel if it is still grainy) and the meringue is shiny satin in appearance.

Spread the meringue onto the bottom and sides of the well-buttered pie plate. Use the back of a spoon to pull up swirls around the rim, or fill a decorating bag fitted with a large star tip and pipe meringue rosettes around rim for a fancy edging.

Bake the meringue pie shell 60 to 65 minutes at 275 degrees, or until firm and crisp. If not hard after this time, turn off your oven, leave the door ajar slightly, and leave the meringue inside another 30 to 45 minutes, or overnight, to dry out. Theoretically, the baked shell should remain white, but don't worry if the color turns a light beige. However, do not brown as for a meringue topping.

When done, cool the meringue pie shell on a wire rack.

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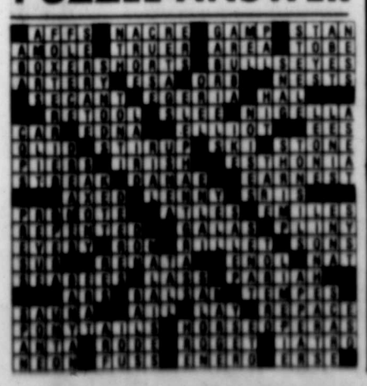

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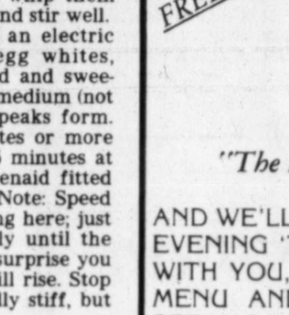

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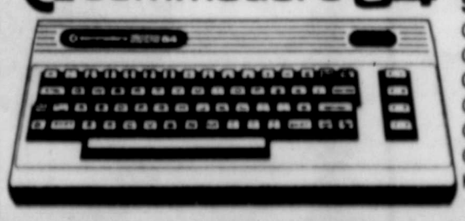

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Will there ever be enough time for Christmas plans?

By DOREEN T. HANSBURY
King Features Syndicate

Did someone speed up the calendar? Starting my Christmas planning late in October, I thought I would have loads of time to shop, mail cards, cook and host an open house before the holiday season was over for another year. Wrong.

A trip to my favorite department store made it clear I was running on "hold" while the rest of the world operated in high gear.

A November shopping trip started like this. With list finally in hand, I headed for the logical first item — Christmas cards. The card counter looked well-bedecked in red, and moving in that general direction I wondered whether to choose a scene with jolly Santas (that the kids would like), squirrels decorating a tiny tree in the snow (that I'd like) or a vivid gold "Merry Christmas" on red velvet (that my husband would like).

When I asked the salesgirl for cards, she shriveled me with a glance, and informed me Christmas cards had been sold out two weeks ago. Putting my glasses on, I realized the red counter decorations were Valentine hearts.

Not to worry, I thought — you can always make your own cards with a potato stencil. Still, a feeling deep inside made me fear I had something to dread. Had I missed Christmas shopping?

A quick run through the store confirmed it. The glove department featured golf gloves, and sportswear was given over to bathing suits and shorts. There were some great men's shirts — if your husband likes short sleeves in December.

But the toy department was the worst of all. The remains of Santa's beard and a crushed Cabbage Patch doll were being swept away to make room for a display of tennis rackets.

I walked the store in a daze. Was it possible I had missed Christmas shopping before we had finished the Thanksgiving turkey?

I went home to see if friends were making plum puddings or planting spring gardens.

Obviously, I needed help. So I turned to Agnes The Organized. (You know someone is organized when she irons her bras.)

It was a foregone conclusion Agnes would have Christmas all wrapped up and stored in a closet. But surely, even she still would be making cookies, or fashioning a pine cone door decoration!

I begged for answers. How could I be ready for Christmas, when the stores were working on February?

She wasn't reassuring.

"I always shop in July," she bubbled. "That's the best time for a good selection of mittens, scarves and cross-country skis. Of course, I wrap as I shop because I found my cards, paper and ribbon at last year's after-Christmas sales. Naturally, I bake and freeze Christmas cookies all year long. I put together the hors d'oeuvres for our Christmas party the first day the kids are back in school."

With lunch-box leftovers, I wondered?

"I don't send cards," Agnes bubbled on, "just wish friends Merry Christmas when I see them. The money saved pays for phone greetings to out-of-towners." She sighed happily, "It all saves so much time and trouble."

The coffee she poured didn't revive my wilted Christmas spirit. I knew I'd already blown it. But, how could I explain to my husband and the kids?

He already was wearing deeper grooves in our Bing Crosby "White Christmas" record. The kids had been cutting tree decorations out of their math notebooks for weeks. The disco beat I heard in the background when they came home from school was now accompanied by the sound of shaking piggy banks. There was no way I could ignore Christmas.

I dropped by at Mona's hoping I'd be cheered to find someone else who postponed Christmas shopping until early November. No such luck. Mona was, if possible, better prepared for the holiday than Agnes. She had thumbed through the Neiman-Marcus catalog early in October and her gifts were winging their way from Texas, gift wrapped.

Her artificial tree, still carefully decorated, was stored in a closet, needing only to be moved to the living room and plugged in the week before Christmas. A caterer took care of food for her holiday parties, and her husband's secretary had signed and mailed their cards a week ago. Mona gaily gurgled she had nothing left to do but decide which gowns to choose for the round of holiday parties.

With a Scroogian scowl, and a mind full of "Bah, Humbugs," I left Mona's and trailed home, more discouraged than ever.

Determined to be on time for something, I started doodling the menu for the Fourth of July picnic. After crossing potato salad out and switching with baked beans four times, I threw the Fourth of July menu in the wastebasket and called Olivia. Perhaps she would invite me over for a cup of her bracing camomile tea. That would set things right again.

Olivia's penchant for anything green and growing is fulfilled at the holiday season. Every corner of her house is crammed with pine boughs, holly and poinsettias, and includes a pot-planted Christmas tree, upstairs and down. When I complained I was too late to buy gifts, she said she had no problems.

"I've been taking cuttings of my plants for months, and only yesterday they were decorated with little red bows all ready to give. Then too, I've made mint and sage jelly, and packets of herb seeds are ready to mail for out-of-town gifts."

Lucky Olivia's gifts had sprouted forth from her garden along with the cabbages. Wait until next year, I fumed inwardly.

Desperate now, I knew I had to find a way of salvaging the Christmas season for the family. I turned to Carrie for some common-sense suggestions and, close to tears, I recited my tale of woe.

"The stores discontinued Christmas as of November 1. There's nothing left. What can I do?" I moaned.

"Make your own," she barked.

"Make my own what?" I bleated.

"Make your own gifts. You have plenty of time to knit mittens and caps, sew up aprons and place mats, crochet baby booties, bake bread and cookies and cook some jellies and candies. Wrap 'em up in newspaper with red wool for ribbons. You've got plenty of time, if you start right now," Carrie declared.

"Another thing. Why don't you turn your fancy open house into a sleigh ride or skating party?...Be twice as much fun and half the work."

Overjoyed at the easy and inexpensive ideas Carrie had come up with, I got busy.

So here I am, on December 9, up to my sewing machine in fabric, wool, knitting needles and macrame cord. But I know I'll be all ready for Christmas — 1985.

Mimeographed letter tells more than reader cares to hear

By ELISE BELL
King Features Syndicate

One of the fixtures of the Christmas season is the mimeographed letter enclosed in a Christmas card. This usually comes from someone you haven't seen for years, but who feels compelled to keep you abreast of everything that has been happening in the past year, even if nothing has.

I have mixed feelings about mimeographed letters. On the one hand, I like to hear of all the activities the writer has been involved in. On the other hand, I find they often tell me more than I want to know.

I have made a study of mimeographed letters in Christmas cards and have come to the conclusion that they fit roughly into five general categories as follows.

The Perfect Family. This is probably the most popular letter of this genre. Usually written by mother, it relates in glowing terms the many achievements of the family. The children are all honor students. The daughter has not only won a beauty contest but a scholarship to college. The son is not only a top scholar but captain of the football team and the father is always being promoted to an even higher position.

Nobody is ever sick, drunk or failing. And mother manages to get across her admirable accomplishments as a superwoman, with all due modesty.

This can all be pretty depressing, particularly if your son has just totaled your car, your daughter has dropped out of school to elope with an unemployed balloonist and your husband has lost his job.

The Soap Opera. This is the opposite extreme of the category described above. In this letter, the writer pours out all the anguishes she has suffered during the past year. She describes operations in detail, lists illnesses and accidents and dwells on the misery not only of her family, but her friends and relatives. She credits a lot of her troubles to her age, and, as she is the same age as you, this is not conducive to cheering you up.

The Social Butterfly. This category, which entails a blow-by-blow account of all social events since last Christmas, can be boring but it can sometimes be enjoyable.

Last year, we received a long mimeographed letter from a friend who lives in Illinois. We hadn't seen her for years. She enclosed a copy of an article which had appeared in the local paper describing her 35th high-school reunion. We didn't know any of the people in the article but we sure would like to. It must have been quite a class.

According to the article, there was "Sis McCann who raised a passel of sons and then followed a Guru into retreat," and then, there was my favorite, "Skidgee-Skodj."

I kid you not, that is his name. At this reunion, Skidgee retold stories of his "escapades in the school's ventilating system." Unfortunately, this tantalizing bit of information was not followed through and I guess we will never know what Skidgee Skodj acutally did in the ventilating system.

Perhaps it's better that way, because the article went on to say that "Anne Mufson married her beloved Skidgee, the class clown, who became head of the town Chamber of Commerce."

It's good to know that Skidgee's somewhat colorful past didn't stand in the way of his future success.

The Politician/Salesman. This is a broad category which includes those who list names of organizations such as the Rotary, various boards, clubs and products associated with the writer. In the politician's case, he is the product. He always sends Christmas cards with a picture of his family, which invariably consists of an equal number of boys and girls and at least one dog, all dressed in red and green.

The Philosopher. There is something about preparing a mimeographed letter for a Christmas card that brings out the philosopher in a lot of people. It's the one time you're given the opportunity to expound your wisdom and express your feelings about life to a captive audience.

There is one more category. This includes the witty, informative and interesting mimeographed letters. Who writes those? You and me, of course.

Burroughs books to be published

NEW YORK (AP) — Viking Penguin will publish seven books by the baron of the Beat Generation, William Burroughs, over a five-year period.

The first of these works to appear next fall will be "Queer," Burroughs' unpublished novel about homosexual life in the '40s.

The next book, to appear in fall 1986, is "The Western Lands," a work in progress about the ancient Egyptians' land of the dead.

Another unpublished novel, "Interzone," will be published in spring 1987. The other works in the Viking deal include a collection of Burroughs' interviews, autobiographical pieces and criticism; a collection of short novels and film scripts; and two volumes of letters.

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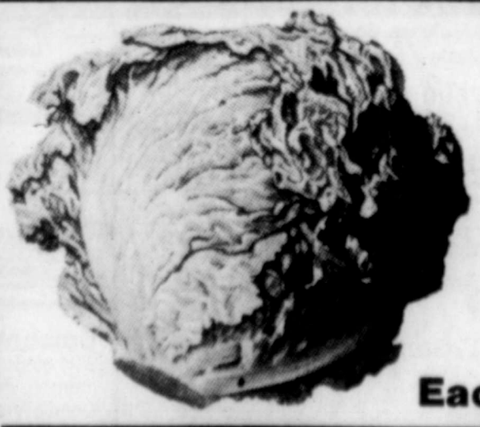

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Children feel good taking care of elderly parents

By CAROLE CHRISTMAN KOCH
King Features Syndicate

I have worked in a nursing home and have seen many types of elderly patients. Actually, they are people like us. They are pleasant or nasty, dependent or independent, slow or quick learners, rich or poor. Some contribute to life and some isolate themselves from others; some are healthy and others sickly.

By the year 2000, it is estimated that there will be at least 28 million Americans 65 years of age or older. Most of these elderly folks want to take care of themselves in their own homes. Unfortunately, large numbers of elderly are failing mentally or physically and have to be institutionalized for financial or physical reasons and never leave till liberated by death.

When our family of 10 children had to consider the possibility of placing our elderly parents in an institution, we came to the common conclusion that since they had struggled to provide for us all those years, they now deserved our help.

On July 10, 1981, our father had a stroke that impaired some of his vision and memory. Since Mom is physically incapable of caring for Pop, the four brothers and six sisters (ranging from age 60 to 42) have worked out a system of "24-Hour Service" for our parents.

The six girls, Anita, Jannetta, Mary Alice, Dorothy, Gladys and I have Monday through Saturday and are responsible for laundry, shopping and household chores; the four boys, Lester, Paul, Carl and David, have Sundays and are responsible for yard work and mechanical chores. Fortunately, commuting for our family has not been a problem; we all live within a radius of 50 miles of our parents.

Our first step was to procure a large calendar on which our schedule is posted each month. A small bulletin board is attached to the wall opposite the calendar, where we can post requests for schedule changes needed because of vacations, sick days, etc.

A record chart is kept daily on medication so that each of us administers the correct pill or dosage. Doctor appointments, church and social visits for Mom are usually solved by one of the daughters "Pop-sitting" while another drives Mom to her needed away-from-home excursions.

Meals often are brought along, or a sister-in-law visiting over the dinner hour will bring the meal. At times, Mom still likes to cook and serve the meal or "treat" at a local restaurant.

At home, we've found Pop does best with a rounded soup bowl and a spoon to scoop food into his mouth. When ordering a meal at a restaurant for Pop, we order hamburger, french fries or a sandwich because it's easier for him to handle.

How one family coped with caring for elderly parents. The rewards of doing so are soul satisfying.

At first, bathing was hard for most of us, but we've become accustomed to the task. We found a sitting position on the bathtub floor unsafe for him when he tried to raise himself. We now have a small board propped across the ledges of the tub to make a seat near the faucet. And Pop now bathes in a sitting position. Shaving and haircuts are given when needed. The shaving we allow Pop to do himself, and later we'll go over lightly. If it's done improperly, Pop is sure to scold.

His everyday wear consists of nightgowns or pajamas since constrictive clothes, such as belts and shoes, tend to confuse him. The seamstresses have enlarged nighties and pajamas to ensure a loose fit. On riding jaunts, he wears his best clothes, but suspenders are used in place of a belt.

Taking care of Pop has not always been a pleasant task with Pop awakening numerous times during the night for talking or pottying. Mom sleeps in a room by herself and a cot is placed in the same room as Pop for the person staying over.

If Pop has weak spells, the potty chair is used in the bedroom rather than the bathroom way down the hall. His constant nightly bathroom trips have brought us to the conclusion that he deliberately keeps us awake to get even with us for our naughtiness when we were children.

We've all become well versed in psychology, because Pop's mind conjures some strange rituals in the process of preparing to go to sleep and we do our best to give him peace of mind.

Pop's memory is like a TV screen with a kaleidoscope of people, cars and animals. He's repetitious and forgetful. Events of long ago are recalled and quickly lost; sometimes years-ago memories collide with today's. We've delighted in his stories of some near-scandalous events involving our aunts and uncles and the days when he courted Mom.

The rewards of taking care of our parents have been soul satisfying. It has helped us as prospective senior citizens to be able to face life whether in sickness or in health. We are stronger; we know we'll make it. We've seen the hurt, felt the pain and laughed in our parents' happiness, for our parents are part of us. We now know our parents.

Much enjoyment is gained in watching Pop wander around the yard, talking to the neighbor's dog or just sitting by the window observing the rain or snowfall in winter.

Pop has a proud smile of accomplishment when he is able to remember our names or his own. One of our proudest moments is when we teasingly ask him, "Who was the naughtiest of your children?" and he remembers the name of the questioner.

We've taught him to write his name, and to our surprise it is legible. He loves seeing it displayed on the bulletin board. We keep his mind active by giving him cards and asking what he sees on the picture, or he places game pieces back into the box. He tells jokes and then winks. It's such a good feeling, to see your father smile so much.

With all of us for company, the days and evenings have been much less taxing for Mother. We've laughed, cried and shared many deep feelings with her; it gives us a sense of accomplishment to help each other through a valley in our lives. There have been some discrepancies in the kitchen, with Mom having to contend with 10 different personalities misplacing her utensils or moving dishes.

Our cherished memories have been kept in a diary titled "Pop's Diary" in which we log our tender loving care each day. We look forward to reading the pages on each of our visits. Like school children once again, we rib, joke and play pranks on each other in our daily writing in "Pop's Diary." Our experience has brought this family closer and we've gained new insights concerning the older generation.

Our father passed away August 11, 1982. I'm sure I speak for all of us 10 children, that this has been a most rewarding time in our lives...taking care of our own.

Apartment, house renters have certain rights, responsibilities

By LIN GRENSING
King Features Syndicate

Renting...say the word and full-grown men and women become sniveling cowards. Yet, finding a new place to live can be an exciting experience — if you're aware of the pitfalls and know your rights and responsibilities.

Each year thousands of people change their residence; with the rising cost of real estate and home mortgages, most of these people rent.

If you're a renter, you know how frustrating the search for a place to live can be. To ease the frustration, you should be aware of certain things: How to make the best selection based on your needs and income, what to expect from your lease, your landlord's rights and responsibilities and your responsibilities as a tenant.

Before you even begin to look for a place to live, there are a few questions you have to answer:

— How much can I afford to pay each month for rent?

— What is the best location for me?

— Would I rather live in an apartment, a detached home, a duplex or a mobile home?

— How much closet and storage space do I need?

Always insist upon inspecting the place you intend to rent. Be as thorough as you would be if you were purchasing the property.

One thing that most renters don't consider is the opportunity to negotiate rental amounts. If you're renting in an area with many vacancies, you'll find your landlord is very flexible with the rent amount.

One landlord with several rental properties says, "I've had tenants ask for less rent often and I'll say OK. I don't want to keep showing the place — it's worth that little bit less a month to rent to somebody I think will be a good tenant and who'll really take good care of the place."

It may also be helpful to establish limits for rent increases at the end of a lease period. And don't overlook utility costs. Find out exactly what you will be responsible for. If you assume your landlord is paying for heat and electricity, you may be in for an expensive surprise.

After you've chosen a place you'd like to live in, you need to consider the three types of rental agreements:

— The lease gives you the most protection. It is a written agreement which records the contract between the owner and the renter.

— A written agreement is shorter and more informal. It often permits month-to-month tenancy, but may not offer you the legal safety provided by a formal lease.

— An oral agreement offers you the least amount of protection. In the event of a misunderstanding, you will have no recourse.

Chances are you'll decide that a lease is best, but before you sign on the dotted line, be sure the following points are included:

— A property description;

— A time duration for tenancy;

— Names of landlord and tenant;

— The due date for rent and amount of rent;

— Late charges associated with past-due payments;

— Your responsibility for maintenance of the unit;

— Notice requirements for terminating occupancy;

— The landlord's rules and regulations;

— Your rights and responsibilities.

Kathy Golden, a realtor in Eau Claire, Wisc., suggests that you go through with the landlord and list any pre-existing damage. Before you move out, have the landlord come back again and refer to the list you made previously.

When signing a lease, Ms. Golden suggests that tenants consider any possible changes in their situations that may cause problems in the future. She states that the job change is classic. "The tenant should always try and see what might change during the lease period and allow some leeway. Add a clause to cover 'unplanned for' situations. I have a clause at the place I'm renting for changing or transferring jobs or buying a house. You might also want a clause for getting married."

Rental clauses can't:

— Force you to accept blame in any future disputes with your landlord or stipulate that you pay your landlord's fees in any legal action taken against you;

— Permit your landlord to exert unfair leverage under false pretenses or unproven evidence;

— Permit your landlord to assume possession of your personal property for lack of rent payment;

— Free your landlord from responsibility for negligence in causing you or your guests injury;

— Permit retaliation against you by eviction, shutting off your water or heat or padlocking your doors;

— Permit your landlord to charge you rent for a dwelling that has been gutted by fire, tornado or other disaster.

Although these clauses are unlawful, if they're included in your lease you may still have to go to court if problems develop; make sure you strike these clauses before you sign.

If your landlord promises to make repairs, get it in writing. Although some states have "repair and deduct" laws allowing tenants to deduct the cost of minor repairs from their rent, you shouldn't assume that you can do this.

Have a clear understanding of what is involved in making improvements. Who's going to do them, how are they doing to be paid for, and what can and cannot be done? If you wish to withhold rent, don't simply stop paying. Establish a special savings or escrow account, but first find out what protections the law provides in your state or municipality.

The security deposit can also cause problems. Theoretically, if you've inspected the apartment with your landlord before you move in and before you move out — and there has been no damage — you should expect to receive your deposit immediately.

In reality, the chances are you'll wait a while before your check is mailed to you. Golden suggests that you leave a forwarding address. "If you don't get your money back within 15 days, write a letter — in another 15 days, consider something more drastic."

To increase your chances of an enjoyable and satisfactory stay in your house or apartment:

— Report all problems when they occur — even when you're at fault;

— Pay rent and utility bills promptly;

— Provide proper and legal notice when you move.

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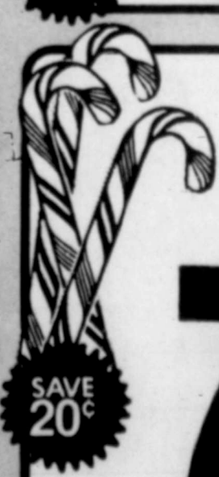

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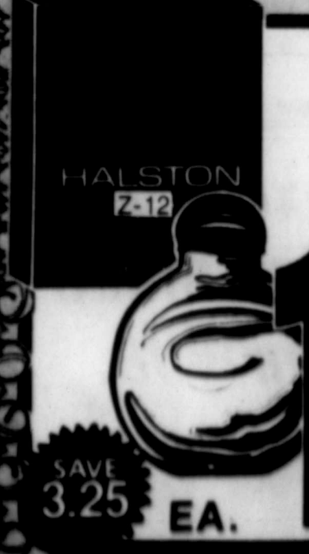

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Doctor 'makes rounds' on 30-mile-long trap line

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — For Dr. Larry Feltman, making the rounds at Bradford Hospital, in this town just south of the New York-Pennsylvania border, to look in on patients is a common practice — with an uncommon twist.

This 32-year-old emergency service doctor also makes "the rounds" on a trap line, not once a month or on weekends, but for six straight months, in the Rocky Mountains of Utah, Colorado, Montana and southern Idaho.

Half a year he mends bumps, bruises, cuts and broken bones and fights to save lives. The rest of the time he's busy setting trap lines of 30 miles or more; tanning his mink, raccoon, fox, muskrat, badger, coyote, beaver and bobcat pelts; sustaining himself on the meat of some of those catches; and clothing himself with his own hand-sewn furs to ward off the bitter cold.

Feltman admits that people openly question how someone who "can save lives on a daily basis" can turn around in an instant and seal the fate of nature's furry creatures.

It's not cruel to trap animals, he asserts. "I've been out there," seeing how the carnivorous food chain works and the starvation in winter," he says. "Nature is what can be really cruel to animals."

There's far more to the appeal of trapping than employing strategy to capture animals, he explains. Actually, the allure is the entire process, which includes curing the animal skins and designing fur clothes. The doctor says, "I get a feeling of creating. The process of doing is fulfilling."

Explaining his lifestyle, he says, "I'm doing it to be true to my principles on the way life ought to be lived. My goal is to feel alive as a person. Money, social prestige and fame don't mean that much to me. It's the quality of life."

Snaring what he claims to be the best of both worlds came about in 1981. He went to a hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, to begin surgical residency training because he "needed to be close to nature" and the mountains that were just a turn of a head away.

Born on a farm in the small Michigan town of Shephard, Feltman knew about hunting and trapping as a young boy, though he never actually did any. From then into his adult years, he said he quietly pined for the outdoors.

Three years ago, in the fall, Feltman took an adult education course on trapping taught by a man named Chuck Streeper, who lived as a trapper with his wife.

That class and his instructor's vivid tales were about all it took. He was hooked. Suddenly he found something that gave him so much satisfaction that he decided to leave his surgical residency, while nearly

U.S., U.S.S.R. talks won't allay fears

An Analysis

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Getting them to talk was no mean trick, but now that the United States and the Soviet Union are set to meet next month, the question is whether they can do much to allay mankind's nuclear fears.

At best, the Jan. 7-8 session in Geneva will be an icebreaker — cutting through the distrust that has frozen negotiations to reduce U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons for more than a year.

It could be argued that the Soviets had no option but to propose the talks once President Reagan was reelected. Otherwise, the deadlock would remain, with the onus on Moscow for causing the breakdown by walking out in the first place.

Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko sent the message to the White House in mid-November that reopened the dialogue. The Soviet leader also had taken two major initiatives a few months earlier by proposing space talks and sending Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko here to meet with Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

And yet, less than a month before the Shultz-Gromyko meeting, neither side seems prepared for the kind of concessions that could lead to an early accord. Their goals are too dissimilar at this point.

The Soviets, for instance, are determined to block the administration's Star Wars research program on missile defenses, while the United States refuses to declare a moratorium on anti-satellite tests or to delay the deployment of new missiles in Western Europe.

The Soviet edge in warheads apparently is increasing. According to figures released earlier this week by the State Department, Moscow has 387 mobile SS-20s deployed, and at least 10 new missile bases under construction.

The United States has installed 91 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Britain, Italy and West Germany in a year. NATO's idea in authorizing the deployment in 1979 was to balance the Soviet SS-20 arsenal, but that has more than doubled since the decision was made.

So, unless an agreement can materialize, the Reagan administration has every incentive to keep going until all 572 missiles are in place. The Soviets, meanwhile, won't sit still.

The futile competition escalates, and an arms control agreement is shunted aside in the process.

A treaty slashing arms arsenals clearly will not come out of the talks between Shultz and Gromyko. Their job is to construct — in Reagan's phrase — a "framework" for understanding.

But having Paul H. Nitze, the veteran U.S. negotiator, at Shultz's side gives the Geneva meeting additional significance.

The 77-year-old conservative Democrat brought a hard-liner's reputation with him to the Reagan administration. But his "walk in the woods" with Soviet negotiator Yuli Kvitsinsky in 1982 brought the two sides closer than they ever have been to an accord.

Instead of insisting the Soviets dismantle all their SS-20s, it would have had them scale down to 300 warheads and held the U.S. deployment to an equal level — with the potent Pershings kept out of Europe.

His appointment as special adviser — and his readiness to meet with a Soviet counterpart after Shultz and Gromyko are done — is an overture that will not be lost on the Kremlin. He is there to demonstrate U.S. flexibility.

How the Soviets choose to respond is not clear.

Chernenko, in a letter published Wednesday, said he hoped the Shultz-Gromyko meeting would lead to "mutually acceptable understandings" on nuclear and space weapons.

The conciliation was tempered, however, by Chernenko's reference to "the entire set of questions related to nuclear and space weapons."

That is a tall order, and leaves plenty of room for posturing and public relations. It also means the talks could bog down on an almost infinite number of issues.

Chernenko told visiting American industrialist Armand Hammer on Tuesday that it would be "desirable" for the United States and NATO to commit themselves not to be first to use nuclear arms.

That, in the diplomatic jargon, is a non-starter.

The Western allies have declined to make a formal commitment for years on the ground it would be meaningless. The United Nations Charter already implicitly rules out first use.

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Lafayette's remarks led to establishment of college

By MARGARET REGAN

EASTON (AP) — In 1824, a delegation of 200 Eastonians rowed down the Delaware River to Philadelphia to get a glimpse of the Marquis de Lafayette.

The old soldier was making a triumphal tour through the United States, and he was greeted everywhere with parades and pageantry as the hero of the American Revolution. Amateur songwriters penned lyrics in his praise and artists vied for the privilege of painting his portrait.

One of the Eastonians, James Madison Porter, managed to meet him.

"Porter, Porter, I remember that name," Lafayette mused. "I fought with a Captain Porter at the Battle of Brandywine."

Delighted, Porter said the captain was his father, and his uncle, a Mr. Parker, had also fought with them.

"Ah, they were good soldiers," Lafayette recalled. "They were very kind to me when I was wounded."

Dazzled, the younger Porter returned home. Shortly afterward, he and some friends conceived the idea of creating a college in their hometown, and Porter could think of no better name for the new school than that of the defender of liberty. So Lafayette College was born in 1826.

It is now 150 years since Lafayette's death in 1834 and the college has honored him by staging a month-long commemoration for the Frenchman who came to America in its time of need.

An art show called "Images of a Hero: Lafayette in Paintings, Prints and Sculpture" was the first exhibition of the school year. A collection of memorabilia, including swords, letters from Lafayette to American Revolutionary leaders and hundreds of prints were also on display.

The high point of the celebration was a symposium in which scholars from France and America met to debate Lafayette's legacy.

Who was this ususual man who decided on his own to aid a revolution in a foreign country?

Gilbert du Motier Lafayette was a wealthy aristocrat, born into a noble family and allied through marriage with another family of wealth and title. But Lafayette, evidently influenced by the philosophers of the Enlightenment, opposed the position of privilege held by the nobility in pre-Revolutionary France.

He favored a constitutional monarchy for his country, opposed slavery, and all his life supported national revolutions, in the United States, France, Poland and Latin America.

Though scholars today debate his importance in the American Revolution, there is no question that his presence was an electrifying uplift for the embattled colonists.

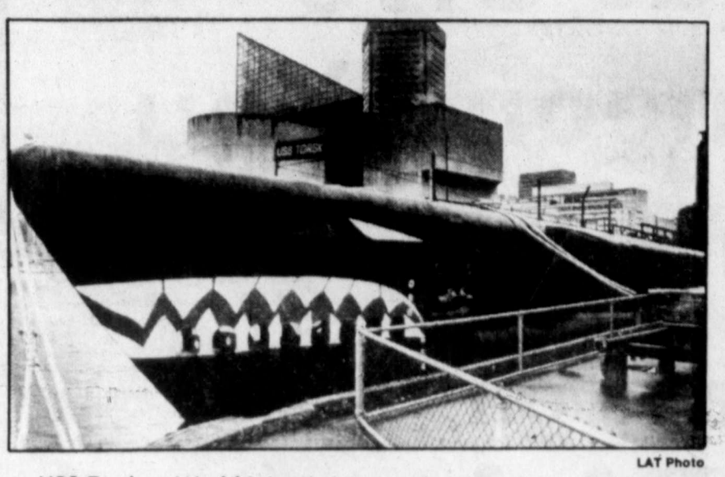
He was only 19 years old, a 6-foot redhead, when he arrived in the United States in 1777 to offer his services to Gen. George Washington. By all accounts, the two men struck up a close friendship that lasted all their lives. Lafayette, whose father had died when the boy was 2, considered the older man his adoptive father and he later named his own son George Washington Lafayette.

Lafayette was given a command with the American troops, was wounded at the battle of Brandywine and passed the long winter of hardship at Valley Forge. But he rendered possibly his most valuable service by returning to France in 1779 and persuading the king, Louis XVI, to help the Americans do battle with England, France's traditional enemy. Louis dispatched men, ships, supplies and food.

Lafayette returned in 1780 and took command of an army in Virginia, where he had a major part in the Battle of Yorktown, the site of the British surrender.

When he returned home, Lafayette played a major role in the Revolution of 1789 in his own country. He wrote the first drafts of the "Declaration of the Rights of Man," which was heavily influenced by the American Bill of Rights. Lafayette later fell into disfavor during the Terror, and he ended up spending five years in a prison in Austria.

After the defeat of Napoleon and the restoration of the monarchy, Lafayette remained a symbol of the opposition to unbridled royal power. Though his reputation was somewhat sullied in France after the revolution, in the United States, he remained an untarnished hero.



LAT Photo

USS Torsk, a World War II-vintage submarine, lies at her berth in Baltimore's Inner Harbor. City officials and veterans' groups are at odds about how best to show the sub to tourists.

Veterans fight City Hall over sub's fate

By PAUL VALENTINE
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

BALTIMORE — Like a charlady in a harem, the gaunt black hull of the USS Torsk, a World War II-vintage submarine, sits amid the toney shops and splashy ambiance of the Inner Harbor here.

Nobody's quite sure why, but either because of, or in spite of, its forbidding outward appearance, it draws 140,000 paying visitors a year, $2.50 each for adults, a buck for kids. Inside is the brightly lit miniaturized world of submarine dials, switches, torpedos, berths and narrow passageways.

But all is not well in submarineland. With its bow painted in a perpetual shark's tooth grin, the 311-foot Torsk recently has become the object of a polite squabble between Mayor William D. Schaefer's savvy tourism strategists and a band of nostalgic World War II submarine veterans over how best to showcase the boat for the public.

The mayor's men want quick in-and-out crowds to stream unhindered through the submarine and generate additional revenues for the city. The vets want to continue what they used to do: taking groups of 15 or 18 people at a time and guiding them with a long walk through narrative spliced with personal yarns and a question-and-answer session.

The tours, conducted by volunteer vets, were cut out last summer by the city. The vets are limited to standing on the pier outside the Torsk and answering questions for passing tourists.

Meenwhile, the warring factions, including high-ranking officials from the city's Recreation and Parks Department, so far have failed to settle the dispute over the submarine, which is owned by the state of Maryland.

The Navy, which retains the right to inspect retired ships even after they have been turned over to other agencies, plans to pay the Torsk a visit in a few weeks to see if it is being displayed in an authentic and "dignified" manner, a Navy spokesman said. Some vets have complained that, since their guided tours were eliminated, the boat has fallen prey to vandals and souvenir hunters roaming unattended inside the boat. Baltimore city officials say the complaint is greatly exaggerated.

"We had a class act going," said John H. Reichart, 59, a sub vet describing the guided tours as he stood by the Torsk recently in his distinctive plumed campaign hat and beribboned blue-and-yellow guide's vest.

"They're just trying to...cram more people through now," said Reichart, a retired structural iron worker who saw action in the Pacific on the submarine Bicuna four decades ago. Several other vets, all members of the Delmarva chapter of the 7,000-member U.S. Submarine Veterans of World War II, grumbled in agreement.

Art Zilio, assistant director of the Baltimore Maritime Museum, a city agency that runs the Torsk show, said, "It's not that simple. The guided tours were nice, but they created huge backups" in the lines of tourists waiting to board the Torsk, causing many to leave in exasperation.

"Some of the vets were taking almost an hour to take a group through," Zilio said. "Other people would have to wait in line in the hot sun and would get pretty impatient." The city was losing revenue and gaining ill will, he said, and "something had to give."

With or without the tours, the Torsk is a moneymaker. In the fiscal year that ended June 30, it took in $230,000 and had $50,000 left over after expenditures, including $8,000 earmarked for a submarine veterans' scholarship fund, according to city figures.

The surplus will be used for big-ticket maintenance projects, Zilio said.

What the city has now gained in efficient tour lines, it has lost in personal touch, say the vets.

"People like to ask questions," says Jim Woomer, 60, the crew-cut commander of the vets' Delmarva chapter. " 'How long does it take for a sub to dive?' 'How do you feed an 82-man crew on such a small boat?' Things like that...We can answer those questions because we served on those boats."

Zilio, 38, who served four years in the Army, acknowledges the vets "are a living, breathing part of this boat...I'm not saying they're wrong. I'm saying you gotta look at my side."

Sure, "the guided tours...were much more personal, but at the same time, it's not personal when you're hot and standing in line for an hour" waiting to get on the sub, he said.

Another sore point with some of the vets is that the bulk of the revenues generated by the Torsk — named after a fish of the cod family — goes to the upkeep of the Chesapeake lightship, one of the ships formerly used to mark the channels along the Atlantic Coast.

True, says Zilio, but the Chesapeake is a sea-going vessel used for goodwill tours to other East Coast cities. As such, it must be kept in operating order and meet U.S. Coast Guard inspection standards. The Torsk, by contrast, is permanently moored and requires less upkeep, Zilio says.

Teen-ager's pocketknife unearths prehistoric camel

ST. JOHNS, Ariz. (AP) — A 16-year-old's pocketknife and keen eyes have unearthed the remains of a prehistoric camel which roamed the shore of an ancient lake a million years ago in what's now northern Arizona.

Last June, Darin Nielsen of St. Johns spotted a piece of broken bone on his parents' property in Richville Valley, in south St. Johns. He subsequently found more bone, but it was deposited in the earth in a vertical position.

Using his pocketknife, Darin began a 20-hour job of scraping and removing the encrusted sediment from around a foreleg.

Nielsen, an avid fan of dinosaurs, thought perhaps he had uncovered the front arm of a Tyrannosaur, a carnivorous dinosaur that walked on two legs.

But, what he unearthed were the remains of an extinct giant camel that dates into prehistory about 1⅛ to 2⅛ million years ago.

What makes it significant is that it is the first camel of its kind identified in northern Arizona, and only the second found in the state.

The youth contacted Northern Arizona University geology professor Larry Agenbroad, who identified the animal as the genus Titanotylopus, a single-humped camel standing 11¼ feet high. The only other such camel was found near Redington in Pima County.

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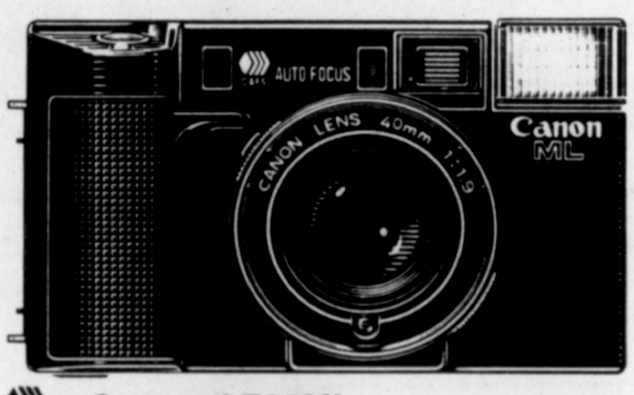

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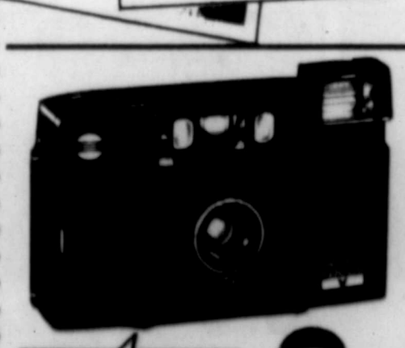

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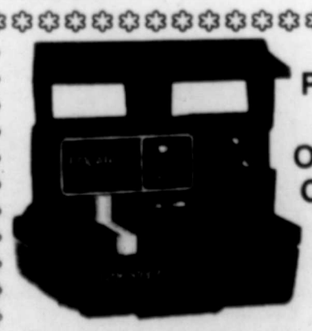

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San Antonio's La Meri looks back on her career

By KERI GUTEN

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — She sits in her easy chair in suburban San Antonio and through a veil of cigarette smoke that somehow enhances the illusion, brings alive the far reaches of the world of the 1930s and '40s.

Her memory is flawless. Her hands dance and her eyes flash with remembrance as she conjures images of serene Japanese gardens, solemn yet magnificent Buddhist temples, Argentinian gauchos herding cattle through the middle of a sleepy town, Mexican plazas bursting with color and crowded with people conducting business.

Her name is Russell Meriwether Hughes Jr., but she was known throughout the world as La Meri — a simple enough calling card to pack some of the most famous (and infamous) theaters in the world for her elaborate solo, ethnic-dance performances.

"New York dance critic Walter Terry called her 'the greatest ethnic dancer of our time.' She was a gutsy thing who took on the art dance of the world and prospered," says John Igo, former arts critic and an English professor at San Antonio College. "She had a staggering gift, and that was the ability to mimic the experts."

LA MERI was once the "big, blond, blue-eyed American lady who picked up native dances with the speed of light," but her dancing days are over, and she's moved back home to San Antonio, the city of her childhood.

At 86, she fights retirement. Her first attempt, starting 10 years ago in Cape Cod, failed miserably. Tired of showing dogs, she was lured out of retirement by members of a local theater. She taught dance and also helped start an annual, summer, ethnic-arts festival.

She's hoping to make her retirement stick this time, but she has her doubts.

It's plain and simple — she misses dancing.

"If I had the physical capabilities and could find a good dance partner, I'd go dancing every night," she saids with a smile that dimpled her cheeks. "I don't really miss these things because I had them when I was young enough to enjoy them, but I miss my energy.

"I don't feel old on the inside — not at all. But I get up and skip across the room and tumble over a dog, and it's ridiculous. I am continually astonished and irritated to death at getting old."

SHE LOOKS much younger than she thinks she does, and she blames her performer's vanity for her critical eye. Her hair is snowy, her voice gravelly from too many years of smoking cigarettes, her mind amazingly quick and sharp. A dancer's trimness persists, and she still carries herself with a dancer's poise — back straight, neck arched, hands punctuating her words.

"I always thought dancers who died in their 40s were damn lucky because they're finally resting," she said, exhaling a big puff of smoke. "This drive is a blessing and a curse. It's not tragic, but it's an incubus on your back.

"It's tough to just cut it off. My brain works just fine; it's a pity you can't transplant brains," she mused. "I would like to give all I've learned to someone young enought to enjoy it."

La Meri was born to dance, despite the pronouncement by her first dance teacher that "this 10-year-old was hopelessly awkward." La Meri didn't believe it, and by age 12, she choreographed her first dance solo for a San Antonio church show.

From this success, she continued with her dance lessons, adding Spanish as her first ethnic dance and performing in a series of recitals in San Antonio.

OTHER LESSONS in voice, violin and acting gave her the foundation needed to launch her career. The Texas Rio Grande Valley was her first conquest, then the world, starting with South America in 1928, Africa and Arabia in 1929, Europe in 1930, Australia and New Zealand in 1936, India and the Orient in 1937.

La Meri's repertoire includes traditional dances from India, Java, Burma, Thailand, Arabia, Morocco, China, Japan, Spain, Mexico, the West Indies, Peru, Ecuador, Panama, Chile, Argentina, Venezuela, Colombia, Hawaii, Tahiti, Samoa, Maori and the Philippines as well as American Indian dances.

Tower jovial, ready to retire after 24 years

By KATHRYN BAKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Tower is uncharacteristically jovial these days, now that Congress has adjourned and the election is over. He motions helplessly around his Senate office, its shelves still half-filled with books and mementos.

"Now I'm busy trying to figure out what to do with all this stuff I've accumluated over 24 years and trying to find a place to put it," he said.

What the once little-known teacher from Wichita Falls accumulated in his years in Washington was the respect of colleagues and a reputation as an effective player in backroom maneuvering.

But Tower, 59, is packing up these days and leaving at the height of his power. Growing tired of the Senate and eager to build a "second career," he chose not to run for re-election, and instead chaired President Reagan's re-election campaign in Texas.

The rumors about Tower succeeding Caspar Weinberger as Secretary of Defense in a second Reagan term have died down since Weinberger announced that he plans to stay.

"Nobody's talked to me or anything," Tower said. "Quite frankly, I don't expect to do anything, unless they ask me to be on some advisory commission or board or something of that sort, and so far nobody's talked with me about anything, so I'm just making my plans to go back in private life."

TOWER'S only announced new occupation is visiting professor at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. He says he also plans to enter into business ventures, but has held off until he is out of the Senate and free from any possible conflict of interest.

When Tower announced in August 1983 that he was leaving the Senate, he said he simply wanted a change.

He maintained he was certain of re-election, even though as Texas' only Republican senator since Reconstruction, his seat has always been high on the Democrats' shopping list. In 1978, he spent $4 million and won by only a percentage point over former Congressman Robert Krueger.

But some colleagues wondered why he would leave only three years after finally getting some real power as head of the Armed Services Committee?

Colleague Sam Nunn, D-Ga., ranking minority member on Armed Services, said he was not surprised by Tower's decision and accepted Tower's public explanation.

"He's been here for a number of years, and I really think that the strain of the office, plus the strain of going back and forth in an airplane year-round...That's a terrible dilemma on a daily basis," Nunn said.

"It's not like the old days," Nunn said, when senators came to Washington for a few months, then lived at home full-time the rest of the year. "Now we're trying to live two lives. People aren't going to stay as long as they used to."

"WHEN HE told me he was not going to run again, at first I was a little bit shook up," said Tower's friend and expected successor as Armed Services chairman, Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

"But then I got to thinking about it. I think he's, oh, about 55 to 60. If a man's going to get out of this rat-trap up here and make any money for himself, he's got to do it by that age."

Goldwater first met Tower when the 35-year-old college teacher was running for Lyndon Johnson's U.S. Senate seat. Goldwater was chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee.

"Naturally, I thought, here's an awfully small fella to be running in a state like Texas," Goldwater said.

"My name is John Tower — but you can see that I don't," the 5-foot-6 candidate would sometimes joke to warm up the crowds.

Tower had run for office before, getting "waxed" in a 1954 try for the Legislature.

"But in 1960, the party felt we had a moral obligation to run somebody against Lyndon Johnson," Tower said. "Well, the older, more mature and wiser people weren't going to touch that with a barge pole, so they said, 'Well, Tower's kind of a bright young schoolteacher and articulates the party line pretty well, we'll just run him.'"

TOWER WAS beaten in 1960, but the seat was open after Johnson became vice president. (The Legislature had enacted a law to let Johnson run for both offices.)

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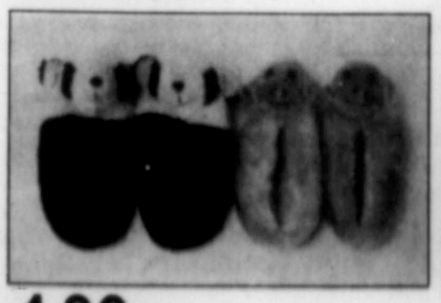

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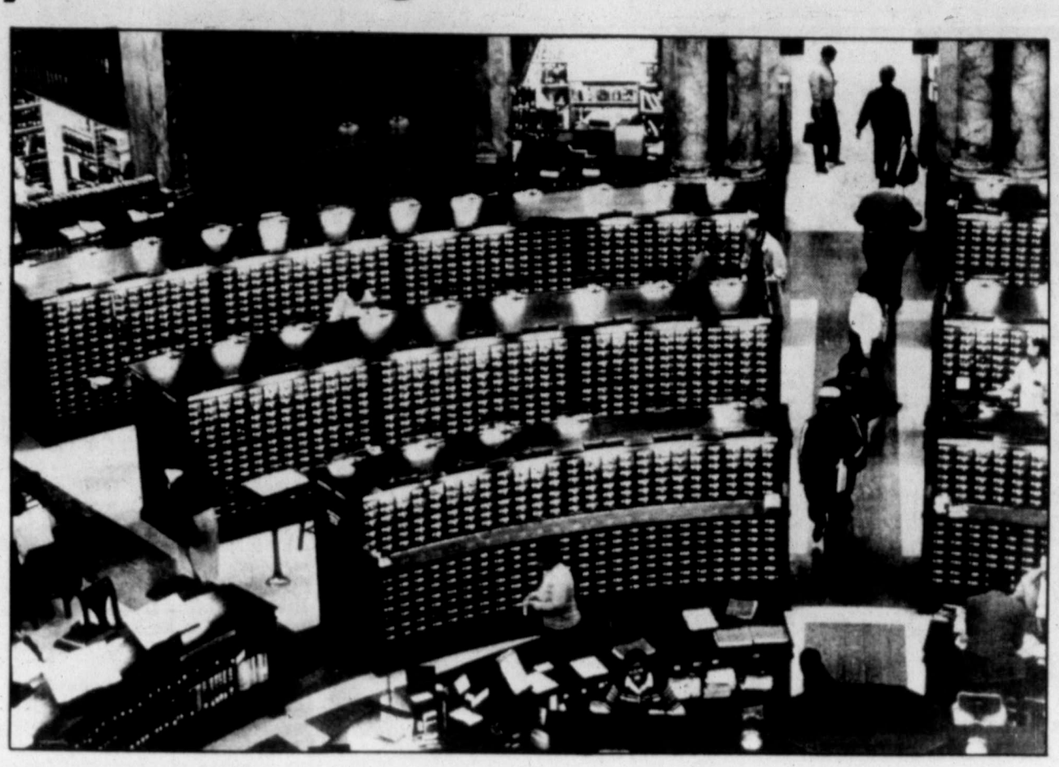
Library of Congress data to be computerized

By KEN RINGLE
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service



LAT Photo

The Library of Congress' card catalog, located at the library in Washington, D.C., and the world's largest with 60 million index cards, will soon give way to a computerized system.

WASHINGTON — The Library of Congress, that elegant bastion of the book in an age of electronic images, has been infiltrated — some say seized — by computer people, and not everyone is happy about it.

While the library's scholars have been preoccupied with weighty philosophical questions of the ages, critics say a subversive army of technicians has been quietly turning its intellectual treasures into so many electronic bytes, accessible only to those fluent in the language of Radio Shack. Traditionalists in the Thomas Jefferson reading room mutter darkly of civilization in decline.

"Downright insanity!" protests Ferdinand Stibi, a retired Army historian now stalking the fields of genealogy. "A tremendous blunder."

"A great regret," says historian Barbara Tuchman, envisioning the dehumanization of scholarly research.

Immediate focus of their distress is the computerization of the library's card catalogue, a task of dizzying vastness, under way in one form or another since 1968 and scheduled for completion — except for editing — before the end of the year.

Library officials say that the operation is long overdue — that the card catalogue has been obsolete as both a system and a catalogue for nearly two decades.

"BUT TO some people, it's an icon," sighed Bob Zich, the library's director of planning and development. "It's like a religion."

Launched in 1901 when the library moved into its green-domed building across from the Capitol, the card catalogue is the world's largest: a bibliographer's dream of 60 million index cards, each precisely 75 by 125 millimeters in size, listing every book in the library by title, author and subject.

It overflows the halls and alcoves east of the main reading room in the Thomas Jefferson Building, and to generations of college students and professional researchers its massive wooden cabinets, well-thumbed cards and chest-high writing tables have exuded the very essence of scholarship.

Visibly embodied in its staggering bulk and mind-numbing rows of file drawers loom both the enormousness and accessibility of human knowledge: something on virtually every subject in the world, just a request slip away.

So bookishly hospitable has the catalogue proven over the years that romance often has bloomed from chance encounters among the card files, earning the catalogue an enduring reputation as Washington's choicest intellectual singles' bar.

IT IS NOT the threatened social loss that dismays traditionalists in the reading room, however, but the possible loss of something more — a conceptual transformation of the library itself from a center of literature and thought into an immense data bank.

"The problem with that damn computer is that it will only give you exactly what you ask for," said Arnold Compton of Arlington, Va., a graying, retired school teacher reading up on medieval weaponry. "The real joy of scholarly research is serendipity — discovering something valuable in the process of looking for something else.

"Browsing through a tray of catalogue cards, you often have your mind tickled by a title or author that has nothing at all to do with what you're looking for. That can get you thinking about your subject in a whole new way.

"You can't do that in a computer, or at least I haven't figured out how. Without that quality of thought, book titles are just so much data."

Library of Congress officials, while not exactly dismissing such objections, say they are made by only a recalcitrant minority of library patrons, most of whom are refusing to deal with the library world as it is and necessarily must now be.

THE INFORMATION explosion of the last 25 years, the officials say, has left major libraries no choice but to deal with the storage and "accessing" of information via methods more efficient than books.

For nearly two decades, librarians here and elsewhere have been far less concerned with books per se than with things like electronic cataloguing, data storage and retrieval and optical discs.

Not only has it become physically impossible to contain and house the yearly incoming flood of new books and manuscripts, they say, but the acid content of most paper manufactured in the last century is already crumbling entire libraries to dust.

Science has found a way to stop that deterioration, and the Library of Congress is building a $12.5 million facility at the Army's former biological warfare center at Fort Detrich, Md., to deacidify books using diethyl zinc gas.

But so immense is the library's collection that at the treatment rate of 500,000 books a year, it will take 20 years just to treat the books it has. And all the while, the library's whirlwind acquisition program is adding books at the rate of two volumes every second.

Thus, the library is racing against time as well as space, to preserve its information in less perishable as well as more compact form.

THE computerization of the card catalogue is only the most visible aspect of a multimillion-dollar revolution in what the Library of Congress is and will become.

Already humming away in the basement of the library's James Madison Building is a state of the art data retrieval "jukebox" on which the equivalent of 1.5 million pages of print are stored for virtually instant computer retrieval on laser-etched optical discs.

Deputy librarian W.J. Welsh says the jukebox, part of a three-year, $2.1 million pilot program, is the face of the bibliographical future — one that could shrink the library's entire 80 million item collection into one of the library's three existing building.

The revolution is so far-reaching that Librarian of Congress Daniel J. Boorstin named a special committee of high-tech heavy thinkers to ponder the very "Future of the Book."

And there's more.

Bob Zich, the library's bespectacled director of planning and development, speaks fondly of the day near the year 2000 when the library will be a single enormous information center "possibly under a mountain somewhere," to which citizens will dial long distance to read information they want via a video screen the size of a pocket calculator.

WELSH AND Zich speak of such changes as "hospitable technology."

This library's for rockhounds

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) — There's a library at 104 H Street NE in Ardmore. But there aren't any books in it.

In fact, it doesn't have any of the things one would expect to find in a library. There are no soft chairs, no magazines, no records or tapes or soft lighting, no newspapers and no books.

It's a library of rocks.

And, being one of only two in Oklahoma, it's proven valuable to geologists, oil producers, drillers and investors who extract valuable oil from the depths underneath Oklahoma and Texas.

J. Elbert King, who is approaching a half-century of operating the Ardmore Sample Cut and Library, says the samples stored in his library date back to statehood and provide valuable geological information for prospective drillers.

King maintains a library of samples from some 75,000 oil and gas wells, most drilled in Oklahoma over the years but some drilled in Texas. In addition to the samples stored in the library, King has processed well samples from 48 states, offshore drilling sites, the Middle East, and Spain.

These are the actual samples from the well, King explained as he conducted a tour of the library.

Soil samples are taken at 10-foot depths while a well is being drilled, so a well 2,000 feet deep could produce 200 samples. Each sample is brought into the Sample Cut in a small cloth bag, where it's washed, dried and placed in a tiny paper sack.

Samples that are to be filed at the library are then cataloged according to a variety of information.

Well samples for which library cataloging is not requested are returned to the producer or geologist.

King says that the soil samples can be examined through a microscope, and that a geologist can gain a great deal of information through such examination.

He explains that soil samples taken from wells surrounding a drilling site can be examined for comparison, in order for the geologist to determine what the prospects are for oil at a particular site. No method of predetermination is foolproof, but King says a close look at the soil samples is helpful.

Although electronic techniques such as seismology have come into being during the past two decades, King says microscopic examination of soil samples is still a valuable tool in the search for oil.

King's library mainly serves southwest and southeast Oklahoma, but samples have come in from all sections of the state. Additionally, close to 4,000 samples from Texas drilling sites are stored in the library.

King joined the Sample Cut in 1935, a year after his brother, Frank King, started the business.

"I came here to work two weeks to help Frank get caught up and I haven't got caught up yet," King says.

After Frank King left the business to start another venture, J. Elbert King bought the business and has operated it since. The firm was moved into its present facility in 1948.

Each sample is washed to remove excess oil and dirt with the aid of a machine designed for King in the 1950s by a Dallas man who specialized in building conveyors for bakeries.

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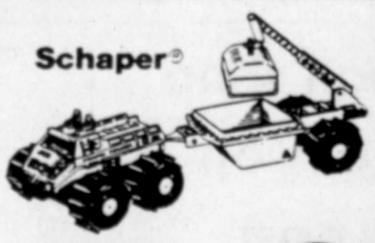

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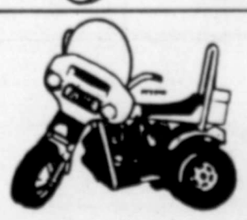

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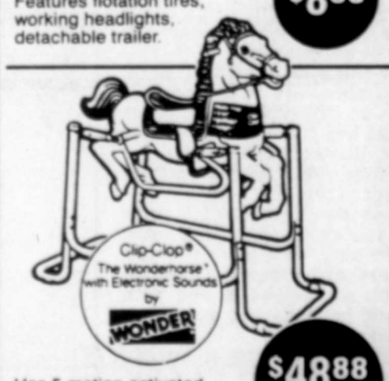

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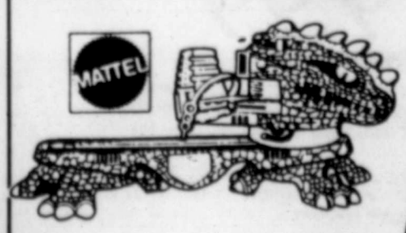

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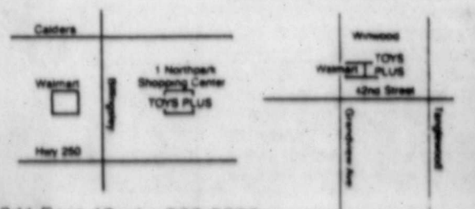

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Jury still out on consultants' effectiveness

EDITOR'S NOTE — Picking a jury may be the most important part of a trial, and for that reason lawyers in recent years have been employing professional jury analysts, social scientists and psychologists, to help screen the candidates and provide other services. The John De Lorean drug trafficking trial was a case in point.

By JEFF BARKER
Associated Press Writer

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — When automaker John De Lorean went on trail on charges of trafficking in cocaine, his lawyer hired a jury consultant to conduct a national public opinion survey.

When Pennslyvania attorney William Costopoulos was asked to defend a top state official charged with bribery, he sought professional help in picking a jury.

For those who can afford it — jury analysis can cost anywhere from $1,000 to more than $10,000 — consultants will conduct surveys to test public opinion, offer advice on the qualifications of potential jurors, and even form a surrogate jury to gauge the impact of the defense arguments during the trial.

"I've been doing the work for 10½ years," says jury consultant Cathy Bennett of Houston. "Back then there were a handul of us. Today, I get 25 to 30 calls a month from people who want to know how to get into the profession."

Trained in humanistic psychology, she said one of her main jobs is "to get lawyers to ask better questions and teach them to talk less like a lawyer and more like a person."

When Costopoulos and his client, John Kerr, took a seat at the defense table in a Harrisburg courtroom for jury selection last June 18, they were joined by Arthur Patterson, a social psychologist who specializes in analyzing juries.

THE SELECTION of a jury took two days in the trial of Kerr, a top aide to Pennsylvania Auditor General Al Benedict charged with directing a $200,000 job-selling scheme.

Before Patterson ever got to the courtroom, he knew the ages and occupations of each of 200 prospective jurors. Patterson, who is president of Jury Analysts, Inc., of State College, also knew what their homes looked like, whether they were Democrat or Republican, and whether they were familiar with Kerr's case.

People like Bennett and Patterson are in demand because of "hidden prejudices" that lurk in all of us, says attorney Stanley Preiser of Charleston, W.Va. Preiser, who has been handling trials for 35 years, routinely uses social researchers to aid his defense.

The jury process mandates that judges disqualify candidates who admit to a bias preventing them from fairly weighing the evidence. Attorneys also are permitted to reject a designated number of jury pool members without stating the reason.

But would-be jurors often have prejudices that most lawyers were never trained to detect, Preiser says.

"There is no way a judge or lawyer can make a person admit they're prejudiced if a person doesn't know it himself," he says. "Just because a person says they have no prejudices doesn't mean they are going to be fair and impartial jurors."

DE LOREAN'S attorney, Howard Weitzman, employed a jury consultant to conduct a national public opinion survey to learn whether the defense would be better off if the drug trafficking trial were held away from Los Angeles.

The survey, Weitzman says, "told us that the public attitude was the same all around the country — everybody thought he did it, and they were wrong."

The attorney made no request to move the trial, and De Lorean was subsequently cleared of the charges which grew out of an alleged $25 million cocaine deal.

But Weitzman did not use a jury analyst inside the courtroom. "I prefer to pick a jury based on my experience and background," he says.

In the Kerr trial, Patterson's groundwork included finding juror candidates' political affiliations through voter registration records, and compiling a questionnaire asking, among other things, whether they had heard of the case.

The defense team also dispatched volunteers to look at potential jurors' homes.

"You can makes guesses about a person by the kind of neighborhood they live in," Patterson says. "Sometimes people mark their homes in ways that convey certain attitudes — for example with big American flags."

WHILE EACH case is different, there are personality types that Patterson tends to counsel a client against accepting for a jury.

"For example, people who are authoritarian in nature tend to be conviction-prone," he says. "They are very high on obeying the rules and doing what they are told.

"If you ask them if the fact that the prosecution went through the trouble to bring someone to trial means they are probably guilty, they will often answer, 'Yeah, probably.'"

Patterson, an associate professor of administration of justice at Pennsylvania State University, directs a staff of five at Jury Analysts. He says he keeps no "batting average" on cases won and lost.

He also says he was not optimistic about the Kerr jury. His research had indicated that it would be difficult finding panelists capable of sympathy for a politician accused of a white-collar crime.

Kerr was convicted on June 30 on 139 counts of bribery and other charges, but was acquitted on 77 additional counts that also included bribery.

"I firmly believe that if John Kerr were the officer of a company — a John De Lorean — doing something like this, he would have been acquitted," Patterson says. "The evidence was not that strong."

But prosecutor Lawrence Claus said the verdict spoke for itself.

"THE FACT that the defense utilized those individuals (the consultants) didn't affect our part in the jury selection at all," he said.

Patterson concedes his company is perceived by some as unfairly stacking the legal process in favor of defendants who can afford such services.

"My response is that first, I'm sitting right there in the courtroom so nothing is hidden," Patterson said. "And we don't select juries or pack juries, we only challenge jurors who would be biased, and I believe we are serving the trial process."

Patterson uses the hypothetical example of a murder case in which the defense attorney fails to hire the best available chemist to prove that blood stains are not the victim's. "In the same way, when an attorney gets a consultant to help him understand the jury, he's leaving no stone unturned."

Prospective jurors, above, at the County Court House in Manhattan wait for their names to be called. In this undated file photo, the woman in the center raises her hand to indicate her presence for possible service in the civil court. Howard Weitzman, left, chief defense attorney for John Z. De Lorean in his cocaine trafficking trial, gestures toward the jury as he makes closing statements in Federal Court in Los Angeles Aug. 8. Weitzman used a jury consultant to see if Los Angeles was the best place to hold the trial.

AP Laserphotos

King Kong dying of heat prostration?

CHICAGO (AP) — Look! Up there! It's King Kong, climbing the Empire State Building.

But what's this? He's dying of heat prostration.

And over there, the giant octopus of "It Came from Beneath the Sea" is coiling one of its tentacles around the Golden Gate Bridge!

But wait — now it's exploding like a kernel of popcorn.

The giant grasshoppers marching down Chicago's Magnificent Mile are having problems, too. They're collapsing because their joints aren't lined with diamonds — the only substance strong enough to support the 12-foot creatures.

With lighthearted cynicism, University of Chicago anatomy professor Michael LaBarbera debunks these and other gargantuan myths dominating monster flicks like "King Kong" and "Attack of the Giant Leeches."

LaBarbera uses monster movie slides to help students understand anatomy and the ways it restricts animals' activities.

He says students find his monster lectures hilarious — and they remember principles better, which "gives me an excuse to let the class have a little fun."

He hasn't advised screenwriters of his skepticism, but says: "These guys have made just about every mistake you can make when it comes to biology."

Take King Kong, a 50-foot ape. Mammals radiate heat, and its dissipation worsens as they get bigger, LaBarbera said in a recent interview.

"Indeed, if King Kong tried to do anything very energetic, he'd probably pass out from heat prostration," he said. "He certainly wouldn't have been running around New York and climbing the Empire State Building."

He also "would not be leaping from tree to tree or jumping off a building" because, like other huge animals, he would be "terribly vulnerable to a fall," LaBarbera said.

If King Kong fell a foot, his legs would shatter.

"You can't simply take an animal and scale it up in size without making (physiological) changes, or it won't work," he said. "This is half the fun of the monster movies because they let me look at situations where the producers think they've made a working creature when in reality they haven't."

For example, in "The Beginning of the End," grasshoppers invade a southern Illinois agricultural station, eat a radioactive substance and turn into giants. After marching north to Chicago and up Michigan Avenue, the pests finally drown in Lake Michigan.

But grasshoppers of that scale would fall apart when they tried to walk unless their knee joints were lined with diamonds.

Small shop trades on the past

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — It's not a museum, but "Marty's" trades on the past — the ancient past.

In his small shop at Seal Rock, which is about six miles south of Newport on U.S. Highway 101, a collector can buy a 140-million-year-old petrified dinosaur bone for $85.

Or a huge, rough, uncut amethyst from Canada priced at $400.

If those don't fill the bill, how about a murex axocronis: a delicate, fragile-looking, snail-like shell in a display case along the wall — behind an island of shelves loaded with agates and minerals, and an old turtle priced at $25.

This shop specializes in fossils, shells and minerals. It's Eldon Martin's dream, and an unlikely dream at that. He opened two years ago, he said, when many small businesses were failing, when his chances of making it were "about 10,000 to 1."

But within six months, he had recouped his initial investment.He succeeded, he said, because he greeted customers with a smile, offered them quality merchandise at a fair price — and he preached a message people are beginning to listen to.

"Save the Earth" is what it boils down to. With the fossils, the shells and minerals displayed in his shop he explains how they relate to the environment — how they help maintain the fragile ecological balance that he points out is so important.

Earth science, he believes, should be taught in all schools. He thinks students in the first through third grades should be made aware of the dangers created by pollution and the toxic wastes that are poisoning the atmosphere.

Natural catastrophes, he said, contribute something to the environment. Floods distribute silt, and silica spread by erupting volcanoes enriches the land on which it falls.

But man has had a disastrous effect upon the Earth, he said, and it has not been given a chance "to heal itself."

To understand the world we live in — to manage the future as it should be — he believes people must understand the past, which can be learned from the fossils he collects.

He began studying them seriously after he thought he had struck gold in California nearly 20 years ago, but the gold was a form of mica.

From then on he began looking back upon the past with new respect. He began collecting fossils, shells and minerals.

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AP Laserphoto

Jewish and Arab high school students talk during a seminar in the village of Neve Shalom, Israel, where Arab and Jews live together and hold workshops where the students get to know the other's culture.

Israelis, Arabs live in 'Oasis of Peace'

By NICOLAS B. TATRO

NEVE SHALOM, Israel (AP) — On a rocky hilltop overlooking biblical battlefields in the Ayalon valley, 10 Israeli families have built up a small but vigorous settlement they call the Oasis of Peace.

What makes this village unique is that the 60 or so residents are both Israeli Jews and Arabs, trying to make their life together a model for a society in which the two communities live apart with deeply rooted hostility and mistrust.

The 100 acres of land leased from the nearby Trappist monastery at Latrun is located in what was a "no-man's land" between the West Bank and Israel before the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. There are a dozen single-story white houses, a sheep-pen, beehives, an olive grove and two small schoolhouses.

Life in Neve Shalom, Hebrew for Oasis of Peace, centers on the school where four-day workshops are held three times a month for Jewish and Arab high school students.

"We started the School for Peace because we realized it was not enough to gather a group of people who live together," said Jacob "Kobi" Sonnenschein, a 31-year-old physicist and Israeli army reserve officer who is one of the original settlers.

"JUST LIVING together does not have any influence outside," he said. "We decided that somehow we had to disseminate the idea."

Since 1980, about 5,000 Arab and Jewish students have attended the workshops, including 1,500 this year. The workshops are handled like encounter groups; students talk freely about their impressions of each other and such sensitive subjects as sex and politics.

Lectures are also given on the Arab-Israeli conflict, a subject offered only to high school seniors as an elective course in the public school curriculum.

For Elizabeth Tahan, 16, a Palestinian Christian from Jaffa, mixing with Jewish teen-agers was not a new experience. "I have Jewish friends at home, and we talk together about everything. But I met some new friends here and we agreed to keep in touch."

But for Shirley Singer, 15 from Tel Aviv, it was a new and somewhat disconcerting experience.

"On the social level we have very good relations here. But when it comes to discussing politics, it's as if we didn't know each other at all," said Miss Singer.

THE GOAL, Sonnenschein said, is not assimilation or integration of the two ethnic groups but getting to know and respect each other's culture, traditions and religious beliefs. For example, he said, that meant learning to appreciate Arab music "which I couldn't stand to listen to for more than five minutes at a time."

Despite their efforts at equality, the Israeli culture appears to dominate. Even though the population is evenly divided, Hebrew is the language spoken among the Arab and Jewish residents as well as the visiting students.

Elias Idi, a 24-year-old Arab counselor who has lived for two years at Neve Shalom, noted that the settlement was originally founded in the early 1970s by a Dominican priest, the Rev. Bruno Hussaar, as an experimental community for Moslems, Christians and Jews.

"Today we tend to view the problem more on a national basis than a religious basis, more as one between Palestinians and Israelis than between the three religions," said Idi, a graduate of Hebrew University in Jerusalem. "Our message is that the problem can be dealt with through education, in a non-violent way, so there can be co-existence."

LIKE THE pre-state settlers who founded kibbutz collective farms in Israel, the first residents of Neve Shalom lived in tents without electricity, running water, telephones and other utilities. The community still lacks an adequate sewage system and paved roads.

"We have had many difficulties," said Sonnenschein, interviewed in his home overlooking the monastery near the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway. "First and foremost, we have not been recognized by the authorities in Israel as a village."

Official recognition means more than winning acceptance. It means financial help for an infrastucture such as roads and utilities that is afforded to most communities in Israel and the West Bank.

New Mexicans find oil in water wells

By JUDY GIANNETTINO

MONUMENT, N.M. (AP) — It was not the way residents of this southeastern New Mexico hamlet had hoped to discover oil.

But in mid-September, the thick, gooey black substance slowly was seeping into one of the village's two water wells.

The oil never made it through residents' home faucets but "strong gas vapors" drifted into houses and "we knew we had a problem," Monument Water Users Association president W.E. Copeland recalled recently.

The problem Monument residents detected Sept. 14 turned out to be crude petroleum containing "explosive levels of hydrocarbons," said Dennis McQuillan, a water resource specialist with the New Mexico Environmental Improvement Division in Santa Fe.

No serious health problems resulted from the Monument water contamination, but McQuillan and other state officials said "historical practices" in oil-rich southeastern New Mexico raise concerns over whether similar accidents could occur within the area.

"There is evidence of contamination throughout the area," McQuillan said. "That doesn't mean the water will become infiltrated with the crude, but we are watching the situation closely."

Richard Holland, EID deputy director in Santa Fe, said ground water contamination by hydrocarbons is possible in any area that has "that much oil and that much drilling activity where it has been going on for over the past 30 years."

IN MONUMENT, the affected water well slightly north of the village was shut down as soon as the problem was discovered, Holland said.

National Guard troops initially provided clean drinking water for the 72 families served by the well, which, along with one other village well, was operated by the Water Users Association.

The second well, aided by a dormant well reactiviated after the accident, currently is providing water to Monument residents, Holland said. Those wells "remain clean to this date," he said.

But a new well must be built quickly and must be placed "clearly outside of the area where there is petroleum product contamination" to guard against a repeat of the September problem, Holland said.

McQuillan said officials believe a break in an oil pipeline owned by Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Co. partially was responsible for the recent contamination.

A Sept. 18 sampling of water from the tainted well showed it contained 7.2 milligrams per liter of benzine, a "known carcinogenic," McQuillan said. He said state health standards allow for only 0.01 milligrams per liter of benzine, which has been known to cause leukemia.

"THERE WERE explosive levels of hydrocarbons in that water well's casing," McQuillan said, adding that a more recent sampling revealed benzine levels of 2.5 milligrams per liter.

Other contamination in the area is possible, he said, because "there are hydrocarbons in the ground wate about 120 feet away from the well (currently in use)."

That, coupled with past ground water contamination, probably means the pipeline break was not the only contributing factor to the recent problem, McQuillan said.

"These problems are not unique to Monument," he said, explaining that in the 1950s, several oil well casing leaks occurred in the area.

A similar problem also occurred in western Hobbs, 13 miles northeast of Monument, shortly after World War II, McQuillan said. Area residents discovered oil floating atop their water table — the oil apparently from oil well casing leaks, he said.

"The people got smart one day and started pumping out the oil and selling it — just skimming it off the top," he said. "That's how the Windmill Oil Co. got started, and from just skimming off the oil, the company has gotten 335,000 barrels of oil."

BECAUSE THEY are aware of the "historical practices" in the area and because brine contamination also is a problem in this corner of the state, Holland, McQuillan and officials with the New Mexico Oil Conservation Division closely monitor ground water in southeastern New Mexico.

Holland said problems such as the recent ones in Monument are not common, adding that the chances of contamination are reduced greatly in areas where possible contaminators have been established since 1977.

Since then, "we've had a statewide regulatory program to control discharges to ground water, whatever the source," he said.

Possible contaminators such as wastewater treatment systems and uranium mines must be licensed and "we look closely at whether we think contamination is possible," he said.

The regulations have been "very effective with new operations," Holland said.

But the cause for concern grows where the possible contaminators have been around for decades, such as the old southeastern New Mexico oil wells, Holland said.

"OIL WELLS in the past did not have the protections they do today," he said. "Today's wells are better constructed and have better detection methods in case anything happens."

Jerry Sexton, district supervisor for the Oil Conservation Division in Hobbs, said his agency conducts annual inspections on area injection wells to "try to avoid any contamination."

"We're probably doing as good a job as feasible with the program," Sexton said.

Top priority in the Monument area currently is the building of the new well, officials agreed.

In late November, the New Mexico Community Development Council approved an $85,000 emergency grant for the new well and officials from EID, the Oil Conservation Division, Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Co. and Monument have been working out planning details.

David Boyer of the Oil Conservation Division's Santa Fe office said the new well needs to be deeper than the previous one.

Monument has a shallow aquifer that is "very susceptible to contamination," he said.

One of the two wells currently in use has a water depth of between 18 and 20 feet, Boyer said.

THE NEW WELL should have a water depth of at least 50 feet, he said. "If there's contamination from the surface, it's better to have the wells deeper," he explained.

Plans for the new well call for it to be north of the old well, away from the petroleum-contaminated area, Boyer said.

Meanwhile, he said, Texas-New Mexico Pipeline is in the process of cleaning up the contaminated well.

The process is time-consuming and expensive and includes recovering the oil by skimming it off the water and attempting to purge the dissolved chemicals from the water, he said.

"It's not just a matter of taking the oil off, the dissolved chemicals are in the water and they're hard to get out," he said. "What took a short time to get in takes a long time to get out."

None of the officials would speculate on whether the affected well would be usable in the future.

But Holland said, "It doesn't show good signs of cleaning itself out."

Monument residents, meanwhile, "are holding on," Copeland said. "We're aware of the problems. We're just hoping to get the new well built quickly, just holding on right now."

Cook invented pralines

Pralines, favorite holiday sweet treats, got their name from French field marshal Duplessis-Praslin (1598-1675), whose cook is said to have invented them.

Pralines are candies and other confections made of nuts, sugar and other ingredients, often with pecans and brown sugar or maple syrup.

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LAT Photo

Pilots Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager pose in front of their aircraft Voyager in a Mojave Desert hangar. They hope to fly around the world without landing or refueling.

California man's plans long-standing, high-flying

By BARBARA KRAFT
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Dick Rutan, 46, wants to become the first man to fly around the world without landing or refueling.

A California native, Rutan got his pilot's license on his 16th birthday. After high school he joined the Air Force, where he rose to lieutenant colonel. He flew 325 combat missions in Vietnam in the F-100 Super Sabre. Rutan's decorations include the Silver Star, five Distinguished Flying Crosses, 16 Air Medals and a Purple Heart.

After leaving the Air Force in 1978, Rutan joined his aircraft-designer brother, Burt Rutan, at Rutan Aircraft in the Mojave desert, where Dick Rutan is the chief test pilot. Two years ago he asked his brother, who is noted for his radical designs in lightweight aircraft, about creating a plane to fly round the world on one tank of gas. Two years and 22,000 man-hours later, he is testing and refining the resulting Voyager aircraft. Made of lightweight composites, and no metal, it weighs only 1,858 pounds empty, yet carries more than five times its weight in fuel — 1,489 gallons in 16 tanks built into the wings and fuselage. Rutan expects it to take almost 12 days to circumnavigate the globe next fall, when he hopes to make the flight.

Rutan is divorced and has two teen-age daughters. He lives with Jeana Yeager, who is his partner and co-pilot of the Voyager.

He was interviewed by Barbara Kraft, a California journalist.

• • •

Q: Why are you guys doing this?

A: People seem to be motivated when they're doing something that hasn't been done before. It's a lot more interesting than bolting fenders on cars. I don't mind working hard as long as I don't have to do the same thing over and over again. I'll do the dirtiest, rottenest job, sweep the floors, do the hard work of building an airplane, as long as I only have to do it once.

Q: You and Jeana and the four people who worked for your brother's company, all literally built this plane. How many hours a day did you work on it?

A: Oh, I don't know. It was one of those things that you work until you can't work anymore. You start making mistakes. Then you go home and you go to sleep, and when you wake up you come back and go to work again.

Q: And you've done that for almost two years now?

A: Yes.

Q: How did the Voyager project get started?

A: My brother Burt is a very innovative, creative designer. But his ability to produce airplanes is a lot slower than a lot of airplanes that run around in his head. I was kind of itching to get out on my own and start our own corporation, take one of his airplanes that's in his head and produce it. Every so often, he would mention this fly-around-the-world-non-stop-non-refuel. I didn't take it too seriously. He said, "We'll take six months, handful of dollars, it's kind of an easy thing."

Q: That was in what year?

A: 1981. He came up with a preliminary design for the airplane, and Jeana Yeager, my partner, and I would build or manage the program for him.

Q: What is the difference between flying a plane like the Voyager and flying the fighter jets?

A: It couldn't be more different from a high-performance, responsive jet fighter to a very gangly low-powered, almost-no-response Voyager aircraft. The Voyager aircraft is designed for range only. It's "mission adequate." It can take off, and turn adequately to fly around the world. Obviously, you don't do a lot of turning.

Q: So this plane is only for this one mission.

A: One mission. It's not good for anything else.

Q: Is it fun to fly?

A: No. I don't look forward to flying the airplane. The jet fighters or the sport planes are very responsive. They have a lot of power. Roll the wings up and dive through a canyon and rat race and do aerobatics. Very lively and responsive and quick. That is fun flying.

But this airplane flies so slow. It's very difficult to fly. It takes a long time to turn it. Very difficult to land. It has to land at exactly the right attitude. If you land it faster, you hit the nose wheel and it bounces you in the air again. If you land slower, you hit the tail booms.

Q: Obviously you are in love with flying.

A: Oh yeah. There is a poem, "I have slipped the surly bonds of earth and danced the skies on laughter's silvered wings...." It's a sense of freedom. Sometimes you get all balled up with problems and the world's pressing in on you. That's when you get up on your airplane and fly up to 5 or 6 thousand feet and look down at your problem from below and you can see so far and it's so clean and beautiful and you think that, "Why in the world am I letting that little tiny dot problem down there feel like it's the weight of the world on your shoulders?" It's very therapeutic. You can get a fresh look at everything. It's a three-dimensional freedom that a lot of people don't experience.

Q: How young did you start flying?

A: My brother and I were interested in airplanes for as long as we can remember. My mother says that they were born with jet fuel in our veins. When we were very little it was a little airplane you drove around the floor. Then we'd get bigger and we'd make 'em fly. My brother was designing model radio-controlled airplanes way back. He set some distance records, even in model airplanes.

When we were 15 we started taking flying lessons. We both soloed at 16. In fact I went out and soloed on my 16th birthday — still too young to get a driver's license! I was a flight instructor at 17 and then a commercial pilot and then went in the Air Force and did pilot training and flew all the operational jet fighters they had at that time. Had a real good career.

Q: Is this the last aviation record to be set?

A: We call it the last plum to be picked in aviation records. Something that hasn't been done — like breaking the sound barrier. Lindbergh set a record nobody can break ever. Chuck Yaeger went up and broke the sound barrier. Nobody can take that away from him. This is a similar type thing. No body's ever flown around the world non-stop unrefuelled.

Q: What's the greatest danger?

A: Weather and mechanical failure, probably. The biggest challenge is trying to operate as a crew in a small area for 12 days under conditions of noise and confinement. We did design the airplane (so) that there is one crew duty position. The on-duty crew member has a seat and they fly the airplane, do all the management of the engines, communication, navigation. But the other area is not a cockpit or a seat, it's a bin. One will fly and one will sleep.

Q: What are the biggest physical stress factors?

A: It's a noisy environment. There's a certain amount of anxiety about being that far out over the ocean and being surrounded by that much fuel held together with that light a structure. Mechanical failure, communications failures. My biggest fear is the weather. Flying that airplane into some thunderstorm or being in an area where there is turbulence or heavy rain.

There's high-sea survival equipment. We'll be fairly close to the tropics most of the time, so we won't have to prepare for ocean stay times in a very cold environment. We will be tracked by satellite so that they'll know exactly where we are. If we go down we don't have to wait weeks while they search thousands of square miles of ocean.

Q: What time of the year are you planning to make this trip?

A: The weather people tell me the best time to go is in the winter because of the South Africa crossing. From California, if you draw a line around the world, you go around South Africa, the Indian Ocean and Australia. And that's neat. It keeps us over the ocean where we don't have all this bad weather. And it keeps us out of the politics. (Over) the ocean, you have the freedom to deviate thousands of miles left and right off course and nobody's going to say anything. But if you're flying over Syria and Egypt and India and China, boy they want you right on a certain route, a certain altitude. You have no flexibility. Besides having some yo-yo shoot you down be cause he didn't know what you were.

Q: Jeana is also going to fly with you, isn't she?

A: Yes. It's a two-person airplane.

Q: What was the reason for choosing a woman?

A: Jeana's a hot-shot little pilot. Holder of a lot of records. Weight is very critical.

Q: How much does she weigh?

A: A few pounds under a 100. Another thing, she doesn't eat very much compared to what I would eat. We found her water consumption, her fuel consumption, are very low. We flew an evaluation at 27,000. She took less than half the oxygen that I took. There again, is a really tremendous savings. Almost every nook and cranny of the airplane is fuel.

Q: How are you going about trying to raise money for this project?

A: Did you ever hear the story of the little red hen? Nobody wanted to help her pick the grain or make the bread but everybody's around wanting to eat it. We built it ourselves without anybody's help — other than the manufacturer that gave us some of the materials.

Support, sponsors, volunteers, contributions. A lot of Burt's employees worked for him all day and they'd crawl over here at night and work 'til midnight for us, just to get the thing done because they were excited about the project.

We started this VIP club. Voyager's Impressive People. We'll take any contributions. I have people come up and hand me $10. For $100 or more, we'll put their name in the logbook. We'll carry it around the world, enshrine it in the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum. We'll have a VIP party and we're going to have a special launch area. They'll have a button and a card and a plaque on the wall that they can show people.

Boeing through the Air Force built a long range bomber supposed to fly a long ways. The best they could come up with was 12,000 miles. The salary that they pay all their engineering staff alone for one day would do this whole project. Us sneaky little guys down here in the desert with a little innovation and hard work — we went and used some of their material and fabricated an airplane that will fly twice the distance that theirs will. We think! I'll be able to brag a lot more about it after we've done it.

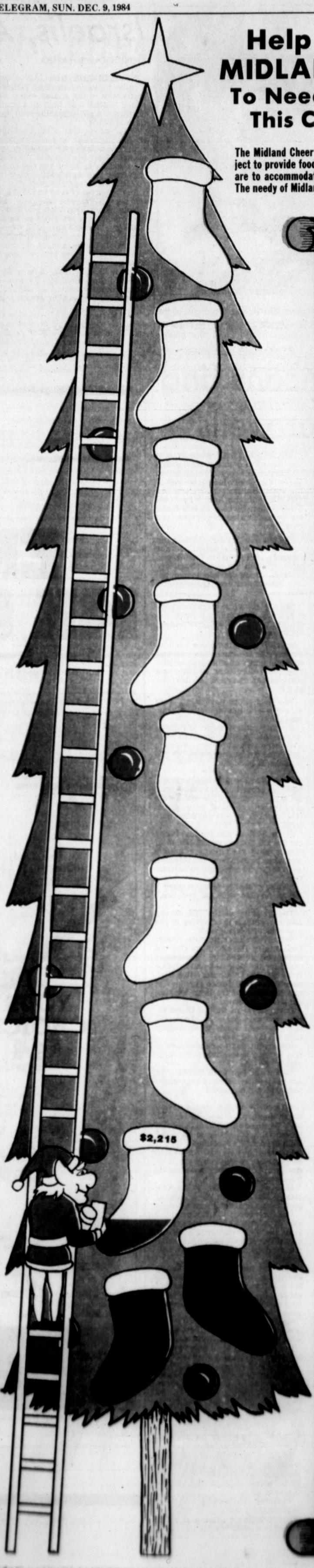
But the airplane flies, and it meets its performance estimates. It wasn't done by NASA or some other government-funded thing, it was done with the American spirit. There are people who have donated spark plugs and little valves and radios and headsets that that we couldn't afford to go out and buy. Just to say that they had a part of it. And that's what we're really proud of.

Q: Can you see yourself doing any thing else than this the rest of your life?

A: Oh, no. I don't know that there's anything else to do. It's the only thing I know. It's the only thing I know how to talk about. Sometimes you find yourself in a group of people that have absolutely nothing to do with aviation and you have a hard time holding a conversation with them. Around Mojave there isn't a whole lot of people and the only people that I see are aviation people. That's all there is to do here at Mojave. There's not a lot of distractions.

Q: Do you like living out here?

A: Mojave's an excellent place for what we do. We're not rich people. Our buildings are modest and we tend to scrounge a lot. We have the whole desert, we don't bother about falling on anybody. We can take off, raise the landing gear and not climb another inch and fly for miles and never hit a power line or a pole or a mountain or a house or anything. You can do a lot of creative things here.



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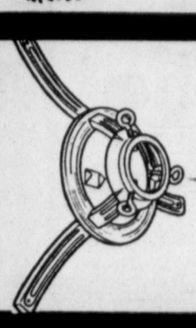

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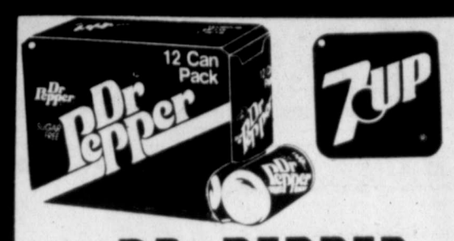

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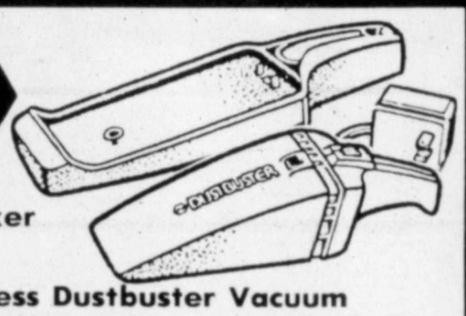

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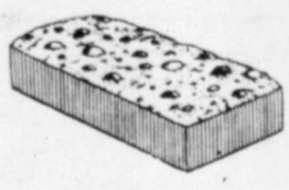

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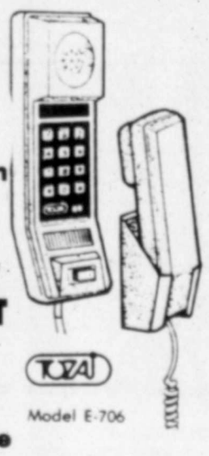

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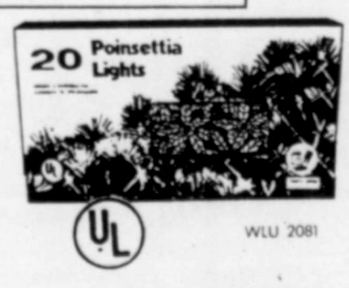

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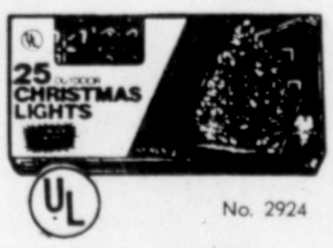

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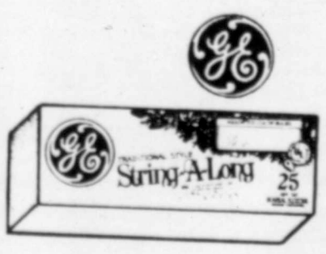
String of 25 Christmas Lites
Festive Noma C9 color set is perfect for outdoor decorating.



UXL6-25A or 25CL

5.99
SALE reg. $6.99
Traditional Light Set
C7 set of 25 clear or asst'd. color lites to use for decorating.

No. UXL2-100A or 100CL

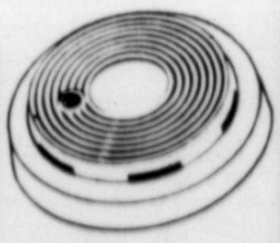
100 Miniature Lites by GE
Steady burning clear or multi-color bulbs.
Reg. 12.99
SALE! 7.99

Joybrite WLU 3501

1.99
SALE reg. $3.99
Box of 35 Mini Christmas Lites
Multi-colored bulbs. If one bulb burns out, the others stay lit!

REBATE SPECIAL!

First Alert Smoke Alarm
By Pittway.
Battery operated.



$ REBATE
Our Price 16.99
Mail Rebate -5.00
After Rebate 11.99

Rebate offer good 7/1/84 thru 12/31/84
807184 • SA76RC

Walgreens Your Intercom Pharmacy

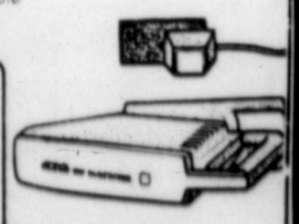
Welcome former Gibson Prescription Customers

We will be pleased to take care of your prescription needs, either new or refil prescriptions.

- Walgreens serving Midland for 30 years.
- More than 4,000,000 prescriptions filled.
- 7 Registered pharmacists to serve you.
- Intercom-a speedy record keeping system that helps our pharmacists serve you better-complete tax and insurance records.

REBATE SPECIAL!

Norelco Clean-Up Machine
Cordless portable vacuum. Lightweight, rechargeable. Batteries not included.



$ REBATE
Our Price 24.99
Mail Rebate -5.00
After Rebate 19.99

Good 5/1/84 thru 12/31/84
806690 • HV1000

215 ANDREWS HWY ... IN THE VILLAGE
DAILY 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SUN. 9:30-6:30
STORE PHONES 682-4334, 682-1492
EX. DEPT. 682-8211
PHARMACY HOURS:
DAILY MON-SAT. 8 A.M.-10 P.M.
SUNDAY-9:30 A.M.-6:30 P.M.

VISA MasterCard

NOW TWO GREAT STORES

MIDLAND PARK MALL
PHARMACY HOURS
DAILY 9 A.M.-9:30P.M.
SUN. 10:00-6:30
STORE HOURS MON. THRU SAT. 9:00-9:30
SUNDAY 10:00-6:00
EX PHONE 697-7876 STORE PHONE 697-7861

No. 78-141-97

'Mountain King' 6½ Foot Deluxe Scotch Pine
Panel construction.
$ REBATE
Sale Price 44.99
Mail Rebate -5.00
After Rebate 39.99

No. 48-35-07

'Presto' 4 Foot Scotch Pine
Deluxe, easy to assemble holiday tree.
$ REBATE
Sale Price 14.99
Mail Rebate -3.00
After Rebate 11.99

No. 65-214-14

69.99
SALE reg. $79.99
Canadian 6½ ft. Christmas Pine
Panel construction, assembles with ease. Flame retardant.

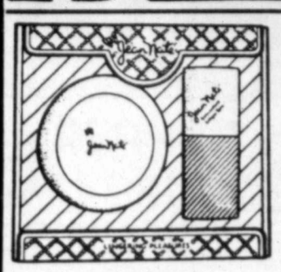
2/$1
SALE reg. 69c ea.
Super-size Red Bows
Ribbon bow for extra large gifts.

4.99
SALE reg. $5.99
Hurricane Lantern
With flickering bulb and cord. By Noma.

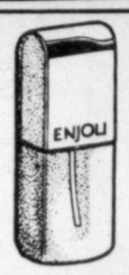
1.49
SALE reg. $2.19
Satin Ornaments
Pack of 15, each 2½". Assorted colors.

4.99
SALE reg. $6.99
Merry Musical 4" Noel Bell
Battery-operated bell plays a total of 14 Christmas carols.

The Beauty Center



7.99
SALE reg. $8.95
Jean Nate' 2 pc. Gift Set
Set includes 1½ oz. cologne spray and 4 oz. bath powder.



4.99
SALE reg. $6.50
Enjoli Cologne
Natural spray cologne for the 24 hour woman! .6 oz.

20.00
$24.50 value #5010
Vanderbilt Fragrance Duo
Gift set with 1 ounce eau de toilette spray and 5 oz. body lotion.

8.00
3 piece set
Chantilly by Houbigant
Includes eau de parfum, hand lotion & spray mist. 1 oz. ea.

30 pairs of super earring fashion

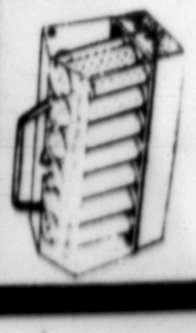
7.99 *SALE priced $17.95 value*
Earring Extravaganza
Attractive pierced earrings for every mood!

6.50
$9.50 value
Houbigant Musk Set
Provocative musk! Set includes spray mist and perfume.

6.99
SALE reg. $8.00
Emeraude Cologne
Warm, witty and wise! Sophisticated scent by Coty. 1½ oz. spray.

Perfection 1250 Pro Dryer
Powerful 1250 watt.
$ REBATE
Sale Price 11.99
Mail Rebate -5.00
After Rebate 6.99

Perfection Styling Dryer
1200 watt dryer.
$ REBATE
Sale Price 11.99
Mail Rebate -2.00
After Rebate 9.99

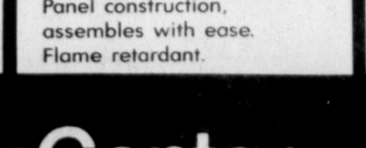


CLAIROL INSTANT HAIRSETTER 20
$ REBATE
Our Price 22.99
Mail Rebate -3.00
After Rebate 19.99

REVLON

6700-44 GRAND ESSENTIALS FOR MEN
Brass-trim brown case snaps closed opens to three very essential groomers for gentlemen.

6.50



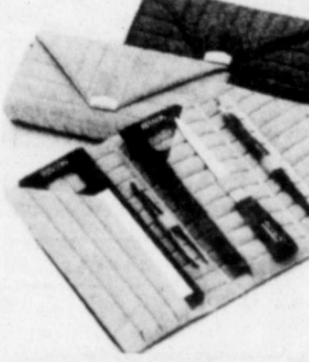
6700-38 PEARLIZED COLLECTION
Inspired by the finest of French handbag designs in quilted mauve or gray

from Revlon

12.00

12.50
French fragrance
L'Air du Temps by Nina Ricci
Elegant eau de toilette refillable spray. 1 oz.

6.99
VANDERBILT EAU D TOILETTE RICH & EXPRESSIVE SPRAY 1/2 OZ.

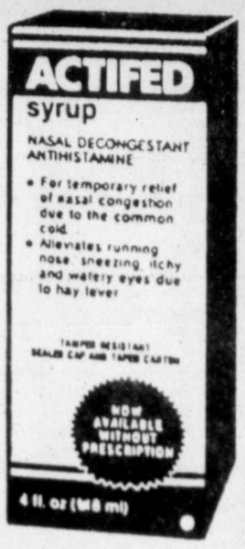


10.50
Floral touched
Sand & Sable Cologne Spray
Classic beauty graced with modern spirit. 2 oz.

10.99
SALE reg. $16.00
Jovan Musk Oil for Men
Provocative, stimulating aftershave/cologne. 8 oz.

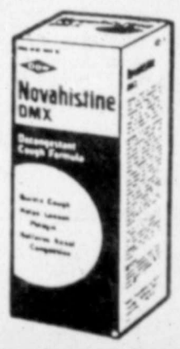
The Health Center

3.29
SALE priced now!
Actifed Syrup, 4 oz.
Nasal decongestant antihistamine for relief of congestion due to common cold.



1.99 *SALE priced Your choice*
Cepastat, 18's
Regular or cherry lozenges.

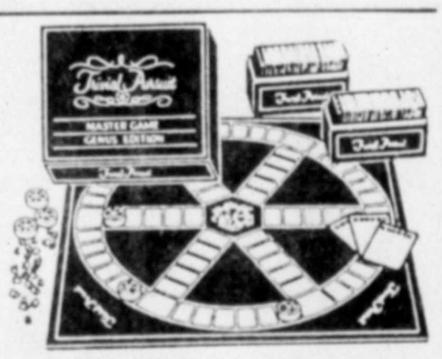
2.79 *SALE 4 ounce*
Novahistine DMX
Decongestant cough formula.



3.29 *SALE priced Your choice*
Tylenol for Sinus Pain
Maximum strength. 24 tabs or 20 caps.

5.69
SALE priced
Gaviscon Antacid Tabs
For fast relief of heartburn and acid indigestion. Chewable 100's.

3.49
SALE reg. $4.99
7 Rolls Gift Wrap
100 square feet. Each roll 30".



21.99 *SALE reg 24.99*
Trivial Pursuit Game
6000 trivia questions are part of a unique board game for endless hours of fun.

MALINA YARN TIES
BIG 210 FT. SPOOL FOR SPECIAL GIFT REG. 2.99
1.99 SALE!

1.99
SALE reg. $2.99
Musical Holiday Card
Continuously plays 8 tunes when opened. Elegant Holiday scenes.

2.99
SALE reg. $3.99
Bank-O-Matic Filled Bank
Toy bank filled with gumballs.

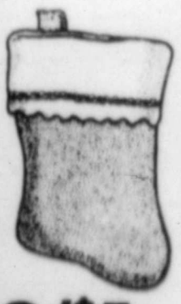
1.00
SALE reg. $1.99
Sparkling Glass Ornaments
Big 3¼" ornaments in asst'd festive colors.

3.00
⅓ price special!
Elegante Stationery
40 sheets & 10 note cards, both with matching envelopes.

FRAGRANCE
CANDLE IN A TIN
3.95

11.99
SALE reg. $13.99
Clairol Time Wave
Curling iron with electronic timing system. #C-600.

8/$1
SALE reg. 19c ea.
Yuletide Craftwork Foliage
Decorative foliage on picks for easy holiday arrangements.

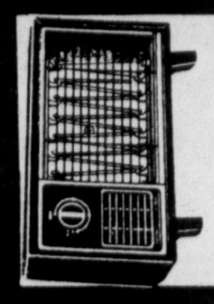


3/$1
SALE reg. 59c ea
Mini 5½" Stocking
Colorful and cute for special treats.

2/1.40
SALE reg. $1.39
125 Feet Ribbon
On handy card for easy wrapping.

64.95
SALE reg. $79.95
Exercise Bicycle
Pro-Fit has tension control, adjustable seat & speedometer.

12" DIAG BLACK & WHITE TV
SOLID STATE,
54.97 SALE!
REG. 59.99

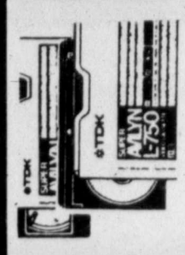


19.99
SALE priced
Galaxy Compact Floor Heater
Instant heat element with fan forced air.

AIR PUMP
1.9 LITER
4.99 SALE!
REG. 6.99

TOZAI
DIGITAL QUARTZ
WATCHES
3.99 SALE!
REG. 6.99

Pollenex
Executive **Ashtray**
Reg. 19.99
16.99 Sale
AT70



TDK VIDEO CASSETTES
120 OR 750
3 PK. REG. 19.99
17.99 SALE!

TONE MASTER
BONUS PACKS
4 PK. C-60 OR 3 PK. C-90
2 FOR 3.00 SALE!

The Photo Center

Kodak Trimprint 920
Aim n' shoot - it's easy!

REBATE
Sale Price **12.99** − Mail-in Rebate **5.00** = After Rebate **7.99**

Walgreens
The Shopper's Center

INTERMATIC MASTER CONTROL 24 HOUR TIMER
AUTOMATIC, PROVIDES DAY & NIGHT PROTECTION
7.99 SALE!
SAVE 3.00.
REG. 10.99

D811B

54.95 *SALE priced*
Kodak Disc 6100 Camera
Built-in flash, motorized film advance.

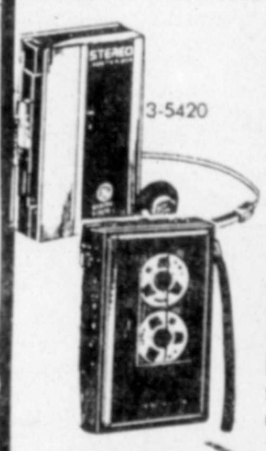
RADIOS & RECORDERS
Perfect Gifts for the Holidays

AM/FM radio
Snooze alarm
Easy-to-read digital clock

21.99 *SALE 7-4630 reg. $27.99*
Digital Clock Radio

3-5953

12.99
SALE reg. SALE reg. $14.99
'Search 2' Set of Walkie Talkies
Four way communication; with Morse Code.



3-5420

24.99
SALE reg. $29.99
Stereo Cassette Player
Compact, with lightweight headphones & belt clip.

29.99
SALE reg. $34.99
Mini Cassette Recorder
Simple one button record mic. sensitivity switch.

129.99 *ON SALE reg. $149.99*
Magnavox AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder
D8443

- 5-speaker system
- Two 5½" woofers
- Two Piezo horn tweeters
- One 8" sub-woofer
- Spatial stereo sound
- Metal tape capability

229.97 *SALE reg. $279.97*
Gold Star 19" Color TV
Diag. measure; no color distortion. CMR-2030.

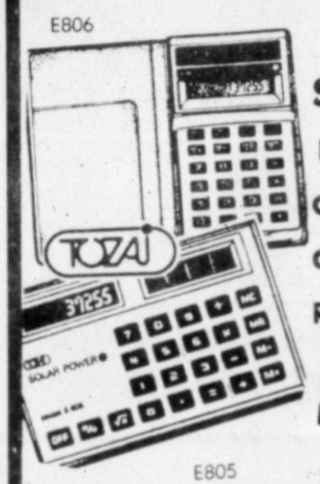
Tozai AM/FM Pocket Radio
Slim design, earphone included.

REBATE
Sale Price **9.99** − Mail-in Rebate **2.00** = After Rebate **7.99**

12.99 SALE REG. 13.99
DELUXE LED ALARM CLOCK
SOLID STATE WITH BATTERY BACK-UP AND CONVENIENT SMOOZE ALARM

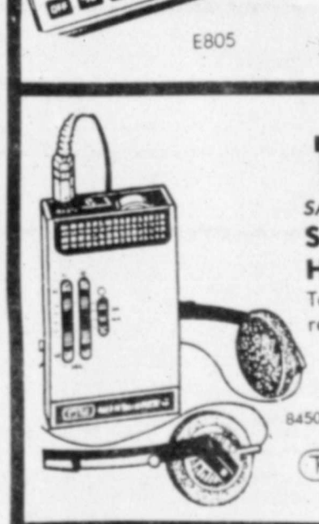
5.99
SALE reg. $7.99
Compact Travel Alarm
Shatterproof wind-up with luminous dial. Folds flat for travel.

E806



E805

SOLAR POCKET OR CREDIT CARD CALCULATOR
REG. 7.99
5.99 SALE!
SAVE 2.00



16.99
SALE reg. $19.99
Stereo Headset
Tozai AM/FM stereo receiver. No. 8450.

8450

TOZAI

'Mr. Coffee' Automatic Brewer
Brews 2-10 cups of flavorful, rich coffee.

REBATE
Sale Price **23.99** − Mail-in Rebate **7.00** = After Rebate **16.99**

MC101A

14.99 SALE!
LIGHT 'N' EASY STEAM AND DRY IRONS
CHOICE OF COMPACT OR FULL SIZE IRON.
BOTH ARE LIGHT WEIGHT
EF203
F363

129.99 *ON SALE reg. $149.99*
Magnavox AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder
D8443

- 5-speaker system
- Two 5½" woofers
- Two Piezo horn tweeters
- One 8" sub-woofer
- Spatial stereo sound
- Metal tape capability

3-5283

69.99 *SALE reg. $79.99*
Mini Music System
Easy to tote AM/FM/FM stereo cassette recorder. Two 3" speakers, auto off...more!

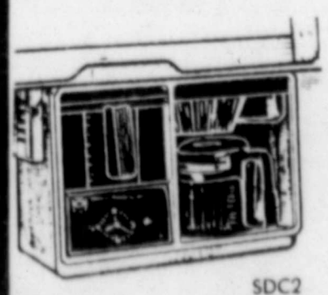
Slim Line Pulse/Tone Switchable
Pushbutton convenience, memory redial, mute key. Desk or wall mountable.

REBATE
Sale Price **24.99** − Mail Rebate **5.00** = After Rebate **19.99**

Model E-4145

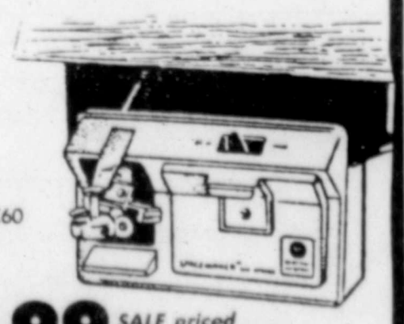
188.97 *SALE reg. $219.97*
13" Color Television
Quality TV from Gold Star. CMR-4120.

SPACEMAKER™
Space-Saving Home Appliances



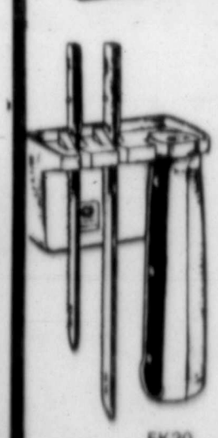
49.99
SALE reg. 54.99
Brewstarter Coffeemaker
Automatic clock & timer. Set before bed, coffee's ready when you wake up.

SDC2



EC60

19.99 *SALE priced regular $22.99*
Space Saving Can Opener
Mounts under cabinet; opens cans, bottles, and bags. Removable assembly for cleaning.



Special Savings!

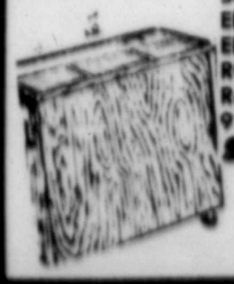
23.99
SALE reg. $27.99
Deluxe Electric Knife with Handy Wall Rack
Attractive rack holds two blade sets and cord.

EK30

EC55

17.99 *SALE priced regular $22.99*
Wall Mount Can Opener
'Hands Free' operation with automatic shut-off. Perfect for tall cans.

WEST BEND
HUMIDIFIER
COVERS UP TO 2000 SQ. FT. HELPS ELIMINATE STATIC ELECTRICITY. EASY ROLL AROUND WHEELS
Reg. 92.99
SALE! 72.99



WalgreensCoupon
COLOR PRINTS FROM COLOR NEGATIVES
10 from one negative
or one each from 10 negatives
10/1.79
Bring this NO LIMIT COUPON with order. Thru 12/12/84.

WalgreensCoupon
Color Film Developed & Printed

CARTRIDGE 110/126	35mm Color Prints	KODACOLOR HR FILM
12 EXP. 1.99	Studio 85 12 EXP. 3.19	disc 12 EXP. 2.69
24 EXP. 3.99	24 EXP. 4.19	
	36 EXP. 5.99	

Limit 4. Bring this coupon with order. Thru 12/32/84.

2.99
SALE reg. $3.99
Children's Slipper Socks
Variety includes Alvin the Chipmunk.

Ladies' Leg Warmers
For warmth & fashion; reversible.
REG. 2.99
2/5.00

Walgreens
The Shopper's Center

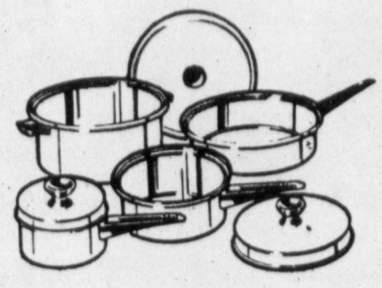
SALE PRICES GOOD THRU WED. DEC. 12

Our Policy: Each advertised item must be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores, unless specifically noted in this ad. "As Advertised" signs point them out. Sale period prices are noted by word "Sale" or coupons. Any others are our everyday low prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary in some stores. Items advertised with rebate subject to conditions and limits established by the manufacturer. Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.

SOME ITEMS ON THIS PAGE NOT AVAILABLE AT MIDLAND PARK MALL STORE

215 ANDREWS HWY.
STORE HOURS MON.-SAT. 8:00-10:00
SUNDAY 9:30-6:30
RX PHONE 682-8211 STORE PHONE 682-4334
Pharmacy Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8:00-10:00
Sun. 9:30-6:30

MIDLAND PARK MALL
STORE HOURS MON-SAT. 9:00-9:30
SUNDAY 10 TO 6
RX PHONE 697-7876 STORE PHONE 697-7861
Pharmacy Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:00-9:30
SUNDAY 10 TO 6



19.99 *SALE priced reg. $24.99*
SilverStone Cookware
Regal 7 piece set includes 10" fry pan; 2 sauce pans and dutch oven with lids.

THE HOME CENTER

PRESTO
11" ELECTRIC FRY PAN
Big family size for convenience... cast aluminum for durability.

06610
19.99 SALE!
REG. 24.99

PRESTO
ELECTRIC SHOE POLISHER
A perfect shine... every time!

08700
REG 23.99
18.99 SALE

Oster Deluxe ELECTRIC WOK
34.99

HOOVER® concept two™ Cleaning System
IT'S SELF PROPELLED!
- Quadraflex™ agitator
- Brushed edge cleaning
- 15½ qt. disposable bag
- Twin lamp headlight
- Automatically adapts to most carpet

With Plug-In **Help-Mate™** Power for Above Floor Cleaning!
U3301
ELECTRONIC
Pushbutton scanner
Traces variable
Speed selections
REG. 339.99
289.99 SALE!
279.99 WITH TRA05

HOOVER® CONVERTIBLE™ Upright with Headlight
Steel agitator
9 qt. disposable bag
4-position carpet selector
Full-time edge cleaning
MODEL U4315
74.99 SALE!
64.99 WITH TRADE

THE TOY CENTER

Batteries extra
Sound-Controlled Action Dogs
Make dogs do tricks just by clapping your hands! Battery operated.
REG. 12.99
9.99 SALE!

Touch 'n Play Musical Friends
Super-soft teddy bear plays Christmas tunes with just a touch. Batteries are included.
REG. 9.99
7.99 SALE!

Adorable Flower Kids
Freckle-faced boy or girl doll with soft, huggable bodies. 16" tall.
REG. 12.95
9.99 SALE!

'Return of the Jedi' Figures
Choose from a wide variety of popular action figures. Ages 4 and up.
REG. 3.19
2.69 SALE!

Batteries Extra
Mini 12-piece Train Set
Battery-operated set includes tracks, box car, locomotive & more!
REG. 3.99
2.99 SALE!

Remote Control Porsche Car
Push-button coatrolled. Car goes forward & reverse with turning action.
REG. 9.99
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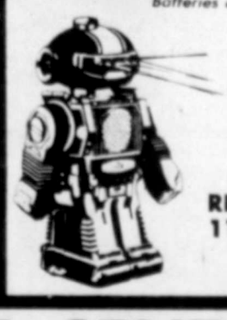

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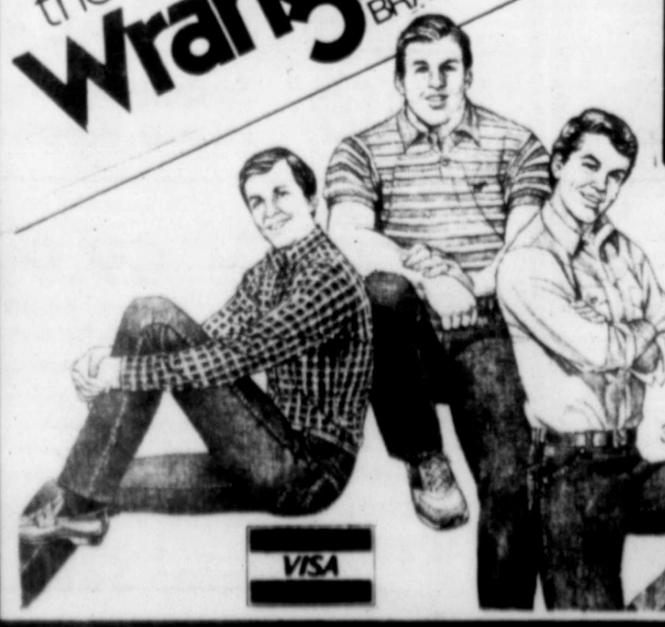

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