

The Statler-Terrace Apartment complex has gone through ups and downs in recent months.

LOCAL — 1B

A hike on the Pacific Crest Trail through the High Sierra can be both arduous and beautiful.

LIFESTYLE — 1F



Teraco makes buttons and credit cards, proving diversification prospers during booms, busts.

BUSINESS — 1C

# Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25¢, Sunday 75¢

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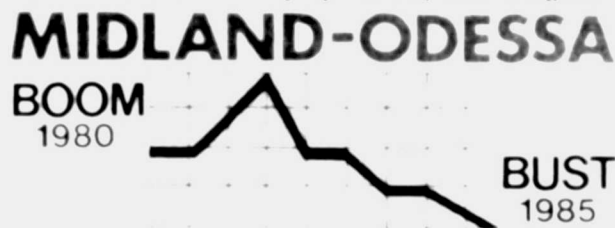
## In-city populations approach parity

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The first of a series, this segment deals with growth patterns of the Midland and Odessa area populations through the period of 1980-85.

By FRANK TROMBLEY  
Staff Writer

What happened to the populations and economies of Midland-Odessa during the boom and subsequent economic downturn that continues to afflict the two cities and Permian Basin area to varying degrees?

A more than three-month long study by the Midland Reporter-Telegram indicates that, during the six-year period from 1980 through 1985, the population of the city of Midland climbed ahead of the city of Odessa by about one-half of one percent, or about 567 people. The study also revealed that Midland, because of the nature of its economy, has been far more insulated from the impact of the economic downturn than has Odessa. Midland's relative economic stability has allowed the city to grow continuously since 1980 and achieve a population increase estimated at about 45 percent.



A five-part series tracing the Midland-Odessa economy through the past six years.

During the same period, Odessa's population, based on the Reporter-Telegram's independent study, realized a net population gain estimated at just under 13 percent. Growth in Midland and Ector counties closely mirrors municipal growth, although Ector County experienced a much greater increase in total numbers, with population at the height of the boom in 1982 estimated at almost 142,000. In that same time frame, Midland County's population climbed to slightly more than

105,000. But, from 1982 to 1983, as the bust deepened, Midland County continued to increase population, gaining an estimated 6,000-plus residents, while Ector County apparently lost slightly more than 4,700 people.

At the end of 1985, Reporter-Telegram estimates indicate the population of the city of Midland stood at about 102,208, while the population of Odessa was almost 101,641. As 1986 dawned, estimates indicate Ector County's population was about 132,254 and Midland County lagged behind by just under 12,500 residents at about 119,816.

Ironically enough, part of the motivation for the Reporter-Telegram study was to determine how erroneous were federal and local estimates of city and county populations in the two areas. As it turned out, in most instances, the estimates developed locally don't vary dramatically from the estimates developed independently by the Reporter-Telegram.

In June 1985, the U.S. Bureau of the Census estimated Midland had a 1983 population of 107,000 and Odessa at 137,000. Though not specifically stated, those census bureau estimates had to be for the two county areas, rather than the cities. Reporter-Telegram estimates for that year indicate the population of Midland County was nearly 111,400 and Ector County's was close to 137,000. Midland County school district officials showed a total county population of 108,000 in 1983. Ector County school officials estimated county population for 1985 at 133,584 earlier in the

year, a figure about 9/10ths of one percent higher than the Reporter-Telegram estimate.

In December 1985, the U.S. Department of Commerce Bureau of Economic Analysis published a study of the 1980-84 period that put Midland's 1984 population at 113,600 and Odessa at 144,500. These, too, had to be estimates of county populations, though the study did not so state. The estimate for Midland was about 2.5 percent lower than the one developed by the Reporter-Telegram.

Chuck Bernhard, Greater Odessa Chamber of Commerce economic development director, took exception to the federal agency's 144,500 estimate, saying it appears the agency simply took figures from the 1980 census and 1982 estimates and did a straightline projection, not realizing that growth rates were distorted by boom activity and that they didn't take into consideration the economic downturn.

In 1984, when the Midland and Odessa chambers of commerce submitted a combined proposal for location of the General Motors Saturn plant in the area, Ector County's population was estimated at 135,000 and Midland County at 103,000.

As the so-called boom began around the end of 1979 or beginning of 1980, the population of the city of Midland, according to the 1980 census, was 70,525 and Midland County was 82,636. Odessa's population then was 90,027, slightly more than 19,500 greater than Midland, and Ector County was 115,374, about 32,738 more than Midland County. Reporter-Telegram figures indicate that, from 1980 through 1985, Midland County's near-continuous growth reduced that difference by about 20,300. The downturn that began to deepen toward the end of 1982 generally saw Midland County's population decrease by an estimated 542

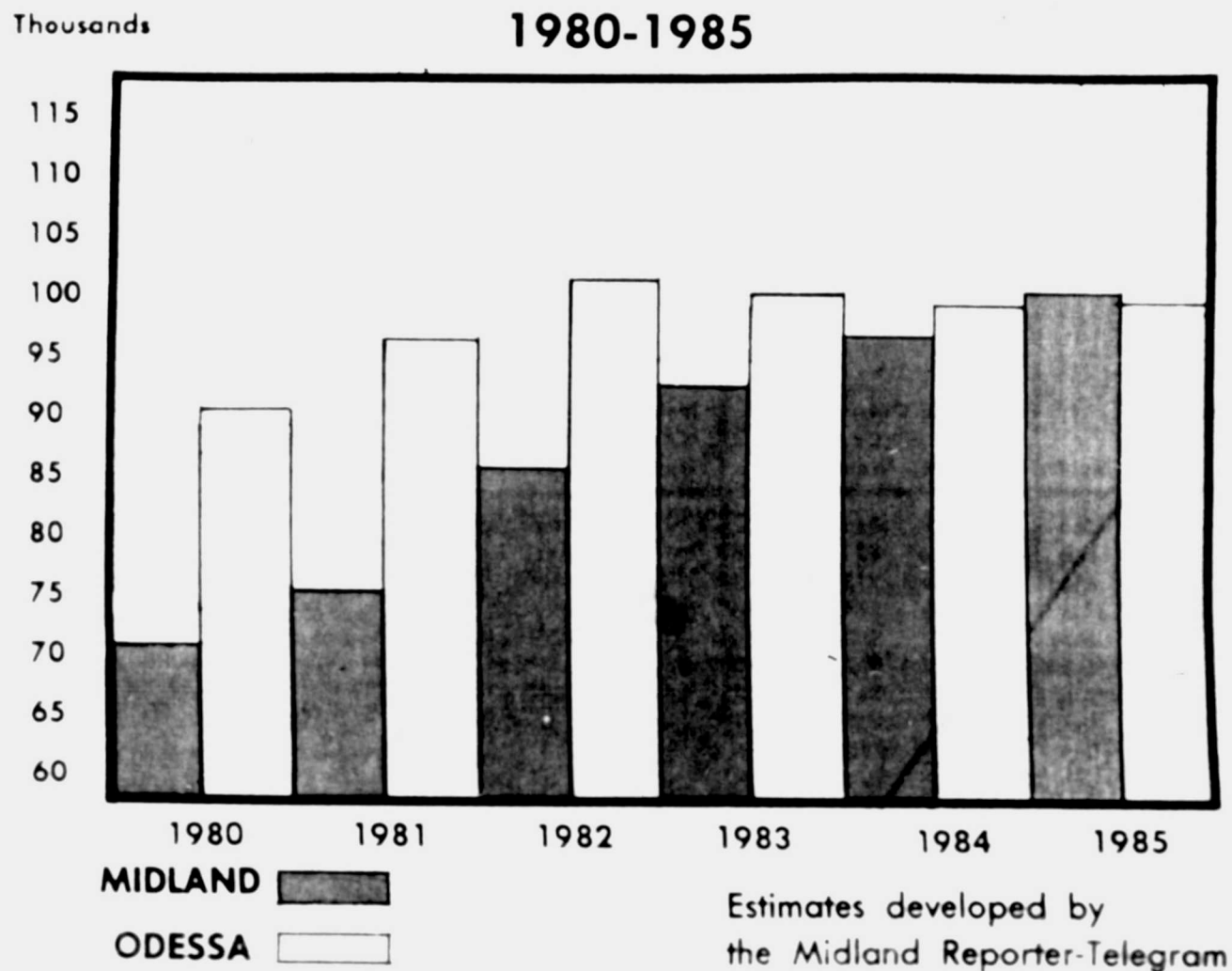
people, while Odessa's population increased by an estimated 10,000. The Reporter-Telegram estimates for 1985 show Midland at 102,208 and Odessa at 101,641, a difference of 567 people.

The Reporter-Telegram's study shows that Odessa's population reacted dramatically to the so-called boom and bust, while Midland appears to have grown without interruption.

The end of 1985 saw the population of the city of Midland move ahead of the city of Odessa by about 567 people. Demographically, the 5/10ths of one percent difference indicates the actual population of the cities is too close to call. The graph shows that Odessa's population reacted dramatically to the so-called boom and bust, while Midland appears to have grown without interruption.

Please see PARITY, Page 2A

MIDLAND-ODESSA POPULATION ESTIMATES 1980-1985



Estimates developed by the Midland Reporter-Telegram

The end of 1985 saw the population of the city of Midland move ahead of the city of Odessa by about 567 people. Demographically, the 5/10ths of one percent difference indicates the actual population of the cities is too close to call. The graph shows that Odessa's population reacted dramatically to the so-called boom and bust, while Midland appears to have grown without interruption.

## Aquino claims victory; Marcos could void election

By DENIS D. GRAY

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Corason Aquino claimed victory and urged her supporters Saturday to defend her lead in the presidential election. President Ferdinand E. Marcos hinted he might void the election before vote-counting is finished, but said he was "playing it by ear."

Unofficial results from Friday's voting, tabulated by the govern-

ment's Commission on Elections and the grassroots National Movement for Free Elections, known as Namfrel, both showed Mrs. Aquino ahead.

There are 86,000 voting stations spread across the nation's 1,000 inhabited islands, and final election results are not expected for days.

The commission's tally, based on results from 16.65 percent of the precincts, had Mrs. Aquino leading Mar-

cos with 1,819,886 votes to 1,681,635, approximately 52 percent to 48 percent.

Nanfrel's count, based on results from 43.15 percent of the precincts, gave Mrs. Aquino 4,901,020 votes and Marcos 4,154,888, a lead of 54.1 percent to 45.9 percent.

Nanfrel has been endorsed by U.S. officials and the Roman Catholic church. Mrs. Aquino, 53, widow of assassi-

nated opposition leader Benigno Aquino, told about 3,000 cheering supporters to "be vigilant" and guard ballot boxes to prevent wholesale fraud.

Eligible to vote Friday were 26 million Filipinos out of a population of 54 million. It was the nation's first two-sided election since 1969, when Marcos defeated Sen. Sergio Osmena Jr. Marcos now has been president for 20 years.

In 1972, Marcos imposed martial law for eight years.

Widespread reports emerged of voter intimidation, vote-buying and ballot-box switching in Friday's election.

Sen. Richard Lugar, co-leader of a team of official U.S. election observers, accused Marcos supporters of delaying the vote count to manipulate the results.

"My feeling is the count is being managed, manipulated," the Indiana Republican told reporters.

Mrs. Aquino declared victory, basing her claim on unofficial ballot counts. She said she hoped to meet with Marcos in the next few days to ensure "a smooth and easy transition" of power.

Please see VOTES, Page 4A



Dr. Walter A. Taylor Jr., Midland's only pedodontist, works on 3 1/2-year-old Jessica Rushing. February is National Children's Dental Health Month.

## Tooth care more than child's play

By RON GILMORE

Staff Writer

The chairs are tiny and covered in bright green, yellow and orange vinyl. The walls are plastered with Disney characters and one whole wall is lined with toys.

It's in this nursery-like atmosphere that Dr. Walter A. Taylor Jr. carefully examines the teeth of his little patients. He's the only pedodontist — children's dentist — in Midland.

Taylor, himself a father, explained why he chose the specialty. "It's simple," he said. "Being a pedodontist means you never have to grow up."

Looking around at the playground-like office, it was easy to believe. But once Taylor began talking, it was evident he's serious about taking a bite out of the cavity problem.

Discussing fluoride levels, praising sealants and new developments such as "glass ionomers," and downplaying the standard silver amalgam fillings still widely used, Taylor forgot about being a child for a moment. Instead, he talked like the very man most children fear with a passion — their dentist.

"Not all children, however, fear Taylor. "I've got some college kids that keep coming back," he chuckled. "I guess we're all creatures of habit."

"Habit" is a major concern of Taylor and other pedodontists across the country this month. February is National Children's Dental Health Month.

According to the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry, the month is dedicated to "helping children grow up with healthy smiles."

If statistics provided by the AAPD and confirmed by Taylor are correct, today's children have healthier smiles than their parents.

"In terms of dental health, children today are doing much better than their parents did growing up during the cavity-prone 1960's," said Dr. Heber Simmons, president-elect of the AAPD. "In the last three decades there has been a remarkable decrease in the incidence of cavities among children. This success is among the most dramatic improvements in children's health in recent years."

The AAPD said that "nearly 40 percent of children between the ages of 5 and 17 have no cavities and more than half of all 9-year-olds have no cavities."

Taylor agreed the cavity rate has dramatically changed in the 11 years he has been in practice.

Please see DENTIST, Page 4A

## As many as 40 killed, 80 injured in train collision

HINTON, Alberta (AP) — A passenger train collided with a freight train in the Canadian Rockies Saturday and a Via Rail spokesman said 30 to 40 people perished in the heap of twisted, burning rail cars. Medical workers said 80 people were injured, at least a dozen seriously.

The accident occurred at 8:40 a.m. MST (10:40 a.m. EST), 10 miles east of Hinton, a pulp-mill town on the main Canadian National railroad line, said Bill Dewan, a spokesman for the principal cross-country freight line. The freight train, with 114 cars and three diesel locomotives, was west-

bound, he said, and the nine-car passenger train, also with three diesel engines, was heading east.

"I was sitting having breakfast and all of a sudden all hell broke loose," said Douglas McDonald, 44, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, a bartender-steward on the passenger train. "It kept on coming, it hit, then it hit again. All of a sudden, the windows started coming in. I was looking out that window," he said, holding his ribs and pointing. "and I left out that window."

Please see TRAINS, Page 4A

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## Weather

Partly cloudy and cold today with chance of snow. Details and weather map on Page 16A.

## Service

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Other Calls ..... 683-5311



William Randolph Hearst Jr.  
Page 5B



## 'Legion of Doom' teens expected to plead guilty

FORT WORTH (AP) — Seven teen-agers accused of vigilante-style crimes associated with a loose-knit group called the "Legion of Doom" are expected to plead guilty on Monday, a prosecutor and judge in the case say.

State District Judge Don Leonard and prosecutor Scott Wisch said Friday that defense attorneys for the seven youths have agreed to felony guilty pleas in the cases.

Leonard and Wisch said no plea bargains specifying punishment are planned. Instead, Leonard will decide whether the young men, most of whom are now in college, will get jail time or probation.

Members of the so-called Legion of Doom included honor students and athletes at Paschal High School. Some members told authorities they used violence and threats in an effort to purge the campus of crime and drugs.

A total of 33 felony and misdemeanor indictments were filed last May, stemming from a series of crimes around the school.

The crimes included making

bombs, bombing cars and other property, threatening another student with a gun, damaging school property and killing a cat, which was left in one student's car.

Police began a three-week investigation into the Legion of Doom after a pipe bomb exploded in a car last April.

Accused of felonies in the case are Charles W. Fillmore, 18; David Edward Norman, 18; James A. Turner, 18; Darren K. Dietrich, 18; Joe David Dorris, 18; Michael Taw Guthrie, 17, and James Harrison Mathis Jr., 18.

Bradley James Biels, 18, was indicted on misdemeanor charges only, and his case is not among those that will be considered Monday.

Court officials say that if the seven plead guilty as expected, the judge will have wide-ranging authorities to investigate the teen-agers' backgrounds and to ask their victims what they consider appropriate punishment.

Already, Leonard has made some inquiries into the young men's present activities.

## Immigration agents accused of illegal raid

EL PASO (AP) — A Hispanic interest group is accusing immigration agents of illegally raiding a tenement and then trying to intimidate residents into signing statements about the visits, the group's chairwoman said.

El Concilio de El Paso, an umbrella organization representing 24 groups, which held its monthly meeting Saturday, said such action "creates an atmosphere of intimidation and harassment in the Hispanic community in El Paso."

Chairwoman Patricia Roybal Sutton said the group "is taking steps to lodge its complaints with the appropriate officials of the INS and our congressional representatives."

Residents of a run-down tenement condemned by the city last month claim agents with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service barged into their homes uninvited during a raid Tuesday.

The residents charge INS agents returned in the following days and tried to obtain signed statements from them as to how the raid was conducted.

Four Concilio attorneys have been gathering information from witnesses of the raid and the subsequent visits by INS agents, she said. That information was presented at the group meeting but is still developing, Ms. Sutton said.

"We have a history of addressing illegal raids involving the INS and the Border Patrol," Ms. Sutton said.

Ms. Sutton said El Concilio "strongly objects to any INS policy or practice of going systematically into apartment complexes and interrogating residents without search warrants or entering into their homes without permission."

Such actions are a potential violation of civil rights, she said.

Ms. Sutton also cited the recent sting operation in which illegal aliens were lured through "deceptive methods" into an armory where they thought they would be winning free prizes and were instead arrested by INS agents.

James Pastor, assistant director for investigations, said the allegations of intimidation were "completely false." He refused to comment on the follow-up visits by INS officials.

"We have no comment because things have been blown out of proportion," Pastor said.

Tenement residents had received

letters giving them until Feb. 4 to report to an INS office with proof they had a legal right to live in the United States.

"Some of them turned out to be permanent residents," Pastor said. "Only one or two people responded and the rest took off."

The raid Tuesday netted the arrests of Manuela Mancilla and her 5-year-old son, Alejandro. They were released the same day on their own recognition and ordered to appear at a deportation hearing.

Neither Pastor nor Jack Vaughn, chairman of the Housing Authority, knew whether the INS had obtained the tenement residents' names from the Housing Authority.

But Vaughn, who said his agency has an informal policy of cooperating with the INS, added, "The Housing Authority does not believe in housing illegal aliens."

Ofelia Tapia, a city housing relocation specialist who was present during the Tuesday raid, said she was disturbed by the incident and had met with city officials to decide what

actions the city might take.

Modesta Mancilla, 45, whose daughter and grandson were the only arrests in the raid, claimed INS agents entered her house without her permission during the Tuesday raid.

She said INS officials paid her visits Wednesday and Thursday, first asking her repeated questions about her claim they had invaded her home, then asking her to sign a statement based on notes they took during the interview.

When she refused to sign, Mrs. Mancilla said, an INS agent said she must do it or face being called before a grand jury purportedly investigating Ms. Tapia on criminal charges.

Al Guigni, INS district director in El Paso, told the El Paso Times there was no such investigation of Ms. Tapia.

"We're feeling a little bit uneasy about these strong-arm tactics used in order to justify what they have done, these alleged violations," said Ms. Sutton.



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Our Midland store at 3 Meta Drive will be temporarily closed at 6 PM on Saturday, February 1 and will reopen in approximately 30 days. During this period the entire store will be remerchandised with a vastly expanded line of automotive products as well as enlarged auto service facilities. Whites Autocenter PLUS will continue to serve its valued customers in the Midland area with an even broader merchandise selection. We're giving you the automotive store you've asked for...so watch for our Grand Reopening coming soon.

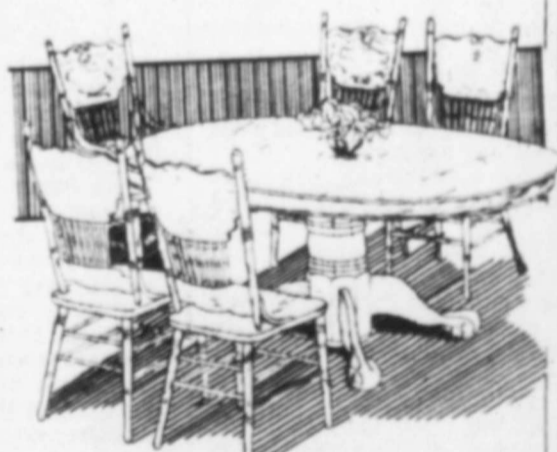
During the temporary closing, our store manager, Bill Harkins, will be on hand to assist any customer with an adjustment, warranty problem or question. You may call Bill at 683-3369 Monday through Saturday from 9 AM to 5 PM. We'll be back—better than ever!

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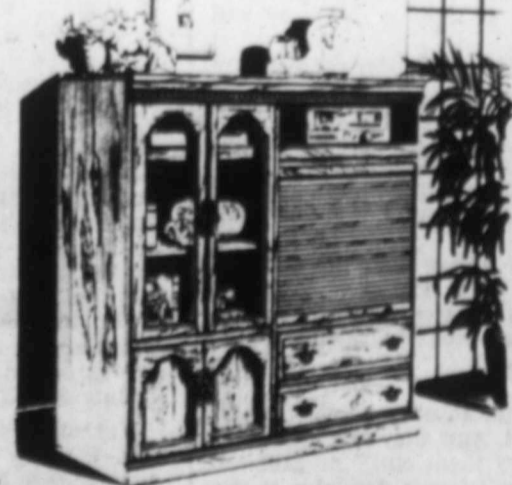
Carter's brings back the nostalgic beauty of "yester-year" with this oak dining set featuring pressback chairs and a beautiful claw-foot pedestal table. This traditional table and four side chairs or hutch cabinet is yours for only... **\$799.95**



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# Attorney seeks county commissioner's ouster

CONROE (AP) — A Montgomery County commissioner charged with bribery should be removed from office because he will have "too much time and too much ability for mischief," District Attorney Peter Speers says.

Speers is seeking the ouster of Commissioner Weldon Locke, 43, who was charged Feb. 4 with bribery.

Authorities allege Locke helped bill the county of thousands of dollars by submitting vouchers for road and traffic signal maintenance work that was never performed.

Two other county officials have resigned in the wake of the investigation, but have not been charged.

"The nature of the allegations is extremely serious," Speers said Friday during a hearing on whether to temporarily suspend Locke from office. Speers and County Attorney Jim Dozier sought the suspension.

Visiting State District Judge P.K. Reiter said he will rule on the suspension request Feb. 25. A trial will start the same day to consider merits of permanently removing Locke.

The commissioner is free on \$20,000 bond for the second-degree felony charge. If convicted, he could receive up to 10 years in prison and be fined up to \$10,000.

During Friday's hearing, prosecutors showed a videotape of former Justice of the Peace Gary Collier saying he and Locke cheated the county out of thousands of dollars.

Collier, who has not been charged in the investigation, resigned the same day Locke was charged. County auditor Marilyn Thomason, who

has dated Locke, was told to take a vacation for a few days but resigned Thursday.

Collier said during the tape, made Jan. 21, that Locke was "the one who controls the strings" and that "everybody who works for Weldon is probably aware of something going on."

Locke was present at the hearing and declined to comment afterward. Collier said he and Locke schemed regularly to charge the county for work that was never done and they usually split the profits. He said Locke would call him when the commissioner needed money and wanted bogus invoices submitted.

"He'd say, 'Make it \$3,000 to \$4,000 or make it \$2,000,'" Collier said.

Asked how much stolen county money he gave Locke over the last three or four years, Collier replied,

"I would imagine anywhere from \$20,000 to \$25,000 to \$35,000 in cash."

Collier said he and Locke also bought as many as 1,000 traffic signs stolen from Houston. The two paid \$10 each for the signs and sold them to the county for \$30, he said.

He said he also received a \$700-a-week mowing contract, but to keep it he had to pay \$100 a week to Locke and \$50 to one of his aides. At least three or four other county employees had similar arrangements, Collier said.

Collier said he was offered immunity from prosecution in exchange for his testimony, but district attorney's investigator Charles K. Ray Jr. said he only told Collier he would not have to go to prison for the alleged theft scheme.

# Oil at \$15 a barrel may kill 250,000 Texas jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — White-collar workers can expect to join their blue-collar colleagues on the unemployment lines if the plunge in oil prices continues, according to a study by two Southern Methodist University professors.

The study, released this week-end by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, says Texas could lose 250,000 jobs in the next three to five years if the price of oil — currently at \$18 — drops to \$15 a barrel.

Bentsen is seeking an oil import fee he says will stabilize the price.

"Industrial sector job losses occurring as a result of the latest round of oil price cuts are likely to involve white-collar workers or small business failures rather than the customary blue-collar cutbacks," said the study, by SMU professors Bernard L. Weinstein and Harold T. Gross.

Bentsen, D-Texas, citing the study, said for every dollar a barrel the price of oil drops, 25,000 Texans lose jobs.

"The average price of oil last year was \$25 a barrel," Bentsen said in a videotaped release. "If that price should go down as low as \$15 a barrel, it means that we lose 250,000 jobs, that we lose \$30 billion in purchasing power, and we just shouldn't let that happen."

Oil prices have plummeted due to an OPEC-induced glut on the world market.

"The approximate \$10 per barrel decrease in crude oil prices to \$25.10 per barrel between 1981 and early January 1986 was accompanied by a virtual halving of Texas' active drilling rigs from the 1981 peak of roughly 1,500," the SMU study said.

The study said a depressed Texas economy would affect non-oil industries, including financial institutions, and result in state deficits "until the tax structure is modified to de-emphasize its present reliance on the energy sector."

Bentsen said his bill would set a target price for oil — he used the example \$22 — and add a dollar of import tax for every dollar a barrel the price dropped.

The tax, he said, would enable banks to continue lending to drillers and avoid dependence on foreign sources of oil.

"What you're trying to do here is put some stability in that industry so you can keep those jobs here, so you won't go back to the kind of extravagant use of energy that we had before 1973," Bentsen said.

The SMU study concluded that every \$1 drop in oil prices costs Texas 25,000 jobs, \$3 billion in gross state output and \$100 million in state and local tax revenues.

# Mattox charges insurance 'crisis' artificial

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox said Saturday he will investigate insurance companies to try to prove they have colluded to create an artificial crisis that could mean big dollars for them.

"Our citizens are entitled to know why they are being boycotted by insurance carriers and reinsurers. At a very minimum, they are entitled to know the full truth about the latest liability insurance 'crisis,'" he told a special legislative committee.

The attorney general said the companies might be using "illegal restraints of trade or deceptive trade practices" to cancel coverage for "our day care operators, our motor carriers, our municipalities and even ministers of the gospel."

"I'm gathering information from the cities right now to determine whether I can figure out a way to substantiate what I believe to be the case. I think any lawyer that would look at what appears to be the cancellation of insurance would lead one to believe there's collusion involved," Mattox told the Joint Committee on Liability Insurance and Tort Reform.

The committee is looking at the insurance crunch that has driven up rates and, in some cases, made liability coverage unavailable. Several Texas cities have had to drop basic liability coverages because of high prices.

Insurance companies say the premiums have been driven up, in large part, by big jury awards in liability lawsuits.

Those jury awards have dried up the availability of "reinsurance," the coverage purchased by insurance companies to cover their risk.

Mattox said the reinsurance companies — particularly the British giant Lloyd's of London — are to blame. Those companies are pushing for legislative changes only to line their pockets, he said.

The changes sought by the companies amount to a "pig in a poke," according to Mattox.


"What do we really know about this pig? Very little. We are told only that the pig's name is 'Tort Reform.' By the way, would a pig under any other name smell so sweet? Could this be an English pig named Lloyd?" he told the committee.

A tort is a wrongful act that can be the subject of a civil lawsuit.

A Lloyd's attorney testified that the rising cost of coverage is a result of "horrendous" losses. The legal system is "out of control," said Charles Havens III of Washington.

Real Estate Today

By Don Harvey



IMPORTANCE OF COMPARABLES

When you decide to sell your home, nothing, but nothing, is more important than the sales price you put on it. If you select the right agent, he or she will help you come up with the best marketing price. This is not done by looking into a crystal ball or consulting with a guru. The most important factor to consider is the price of comparable sales in your immediate area. These are sales which have already been completed of homes as nearly like yours as possible.

The homes selected for comparison should be geographically near, for no one factor determines value more surely than location. The sales should also be near in time, for five-year-old sales have almost no meaning in today's volatile financial market. Also, the homes should be similar in style, size, and condition as your property - the closer the better.

Don't pay much attention to neighborhood scuttlebutt about selling prices. Sellers often exaggerate the amount received, and buyers often minimize the amount paid.

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# A hearty 'Gung Hoy Fet Toy,' or, happy Chinese New Year

DALLAS (AP) — It's time to toss out the rat and let loose the tiger with a hearty "Gung Hoy Fet Toy!" as Chinese New Year celebrants Sunday mark the beginning of the Year of the Tiger, 4684, by the lunar calendar.

In case you're not caught up on your Chinese language lessons, you may hear the phrase repeated often in the next two weeks as celebrants wish each other a happy New Year.

In the Dallas-Fort Worth area, more than 20,000 Chinese ushered in the Year of the Tiger — as their ancestors have done for more than 5,000 years.

Already, a pre-celebration at the Southwest Museum of Science and Technology has been underway with drums and cymbals sounding as puppeteers wielded the snapping head of a monstrous papier-mache feline through the Fair Park complex.

The ancient Lion Dance was orchestrated by museum officials to expel demons and other evil spirits from the hall that will soon house an extraordinary exhibit of early technology from the People's Republic of China.

The first pieces of "China: 7,000 Years Of Discovery" begins arriving this week in advance of the exhibit's June 15 opening.

For Richardson dentist Wayne Ku, his family and others who have immigrated to the Dallas area, Saturday night is a long one.

"There's a tradition for our New Year's Eve," said Ku. "We all try to stay up as late as possible because that's supposed to mean that your parents will live longer."

Sunday, Ku, his parents and five



AP Laserphoto

School children watch the traditional Chinese Lion Dance at the Science Place in Dallas Friday, in anticipation of the Chinese New Year, which begins today.

brothers and sisters will again gather to dine. Children will greet elders with a respectful "Gung Hoy Fet Toy!" and the grownups will respond by handing them red envelopes filled with cash presents.

The Chinese New Year "is like Christmas in China. That's the way

we look at it," said Ku, who immigrated with his parents in 1971. "And it takes on a special meaning, because it's such a long tradition. It's just a really happy time for the family."

"It's been done this way for centuries," he said.

## Abilene teen-ager suspected in 11 burglaries

ABILENE (AP) — Police believe a 15-year-old Abilene boy took \$62,000 in goods — some of them found stuck under the eaves of his relatives' home — during 11 burglaries in Abilene and Eastland.

The boy was arrested Thursday in Eastland, police said, and five burglaries in Abilene and six in Eastland have been cleared.

A tip led Eastland police to

question the boy earlier this week, and he brought a few items to the police station later found to be jewelry stolen in Abilene, Eastland Officer Adrian Huddleston said.

Eastland is 55 miles east of Abilene on Interstate 20.

Officers found \$15,000 in jewelry under the eaves of the boy's home in Eastland. The boy has an Abilene address but frequently

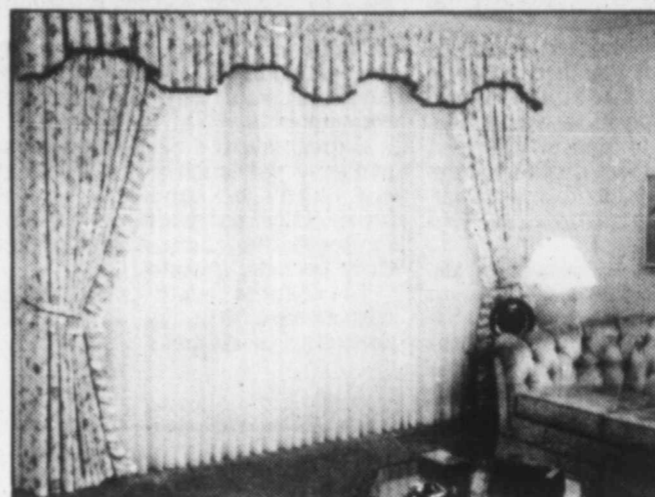
stays with relatives in Eastland.

The jewelry was "wrapped in tin foil and then plastic bags," Huddleston said, adding that other jewelry was found in the boy's bedroom.

Eastland Police Chief Lyndell Underwood said the boy was preparing to melt some of the jewelry. The boy is in the Taylor County Juvenile Justice Center.

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## STATE IN BRIEF

### Commissioner expects state teacher shortage

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas will be short about 15,000 teachers in September because of the upcoming teacher test and classroom defections, Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby told the State Board of Education Saturday.

"We're aware of the problem of high school dropouts in this state but we also have a tremendous problem in terms of people dropping out of the education profession," he said.

As many as 10,000 Texas teachers are expected to fail the competency test mandated by the Legislature. The test will be given in March, with a retest in June. Teachers who fail will lose their licenses.

Kirby said as many as 5,000 additional teachers will leave the profession for various reasons.

### Mesa locks in price

FORT WORTH (AP) — While world oil prices are plunging toward pre-1979 lows, T. Boone Pickens has locked his Mesa Petroleum Co.'s entire 1986 crude oil production at \$26.50 a barrel throughout 1986, two newspapers reported.

In November, when oil was selling at nearly \$32 a barrel, Pickens said he sensed prices would begin falling, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Saturday.

So he contracted on the oil futures market to sell 4 million barrels — the company's entire production — this year at approximately \$26.50 a barrel, or a total of \$106 million.

### Slander filed on CNN

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An Ingram attorney has filed a \$220 million slander suit against Cable News Network, claiming the television network aired illegally videotaped conversations he said depicted him as a would-be wife killer and drug dealer.

The suit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court, alleges that CNN sent a man wired for sound to talk to attorney Terry L. Mason Feb. 13, 1985, then ran footage that slandered Mason.

### Suspect to be tested

FORT WORTH (AP) — A court-appointed attorney for the man jailed on charges stemming from a hostage situation aboard a Delta Air Lines jet said he probably will ask for a men-

tal evaluation of his client.

U.S. Magistrate Alex McGlinchey appointed R.E. Wallace on Friday to represent Ralph A. Hughes II, a 34-year-old sailor accused of holding a flight attendant at knife point for two hours Wednesday night aboard Delta Flight 139.

Halfway through the incident, 220 other passengers and 10 crew members were released. FBI agents later subdued the man after a brief struggle.

### CORRECTION

ON PAGE 1 OF THE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9TH "FEBRUARY STOREWIDE SALE" NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENT THE COPY ON THE BOYS' LEVIS'S JEANS SHOULD NOT HAVE STATED: PRE-WASHED. ON PAGE 6 (FLIGHT 1 ONLY) THE SALE PRICES ON THE 41001 COLOR TELEVISION SHOULD HAVE READ: REG. \$229.99...199.99. WE SINCERELY REGRET THESE ERRORS.

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\$1,650 Contemporary Sofa by Drexel. Layered Back with fold over arm, Euro style, covered in rich cinnamon solid nylon covering foam and fiber seat and back . . . Sale \$799.

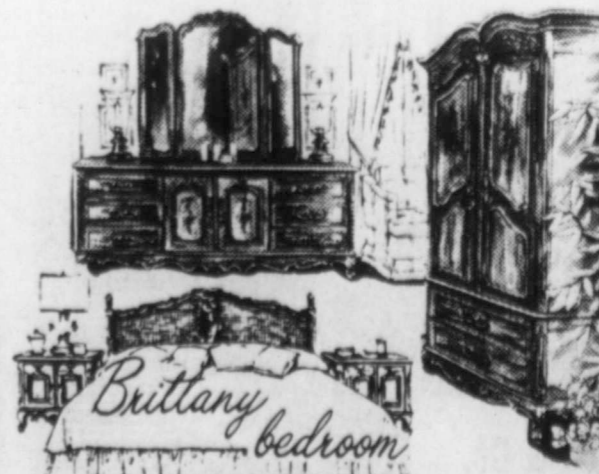
\$1,199 Contemporary Sofa By Drexel. Camel nylon velvet with pie cut pattern, foam and fiber seat and back . . . . Sale \$699.

\$915 Contemporary Sofa by Drexel. Plaid nylon covering, slate, blue white and camel tones. Foam and fiber seat and back . . Sale \$599.

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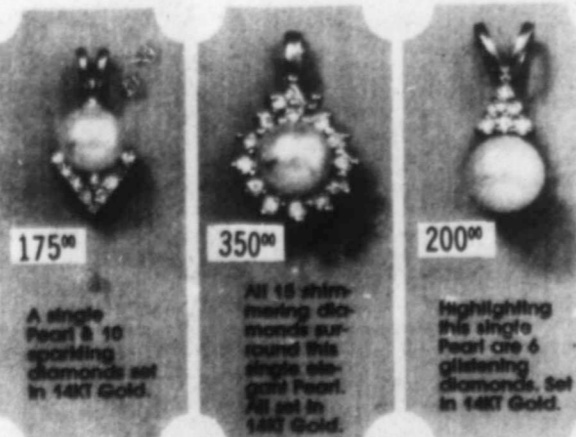
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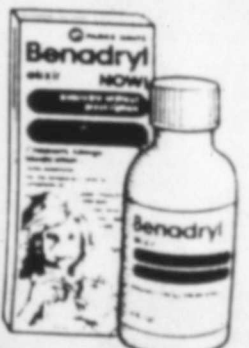
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# U.S. continues campaign against Latin American dictators

By BARRY SCHWEID  
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — The fall of Jean-Claude Duvalier, the "Baby Doc" of Haiti, with a strong shove from the Reagan administration, is the latest instance of a vigorous U.S. diplomatic drive against dictators in Latin America.

Duvalier fled Port-au-Prince for France on Friday aboard a U.S. Air Force transport. He left a taped message behind, to be played on national television and radio, suggesting he had made the decision himself "so a bloodbath (would) be avoided for my people."

Actually, a U.S. official said in an interview, the United States played a leading role in forcing Duvalier's

## An Analysis

ouster and in ending 29 years of repressive rule of the impoverished Caribbean country by his family.

"We don't want to take too much credit, but yes we did," said the official, demanding anonymity. "And he knows it. He knew that sooner or later we would make sure that he did (leave). But we wanted it done in a way that would bring about democracy, and help prevent another Iran or Nicaragua."

A five-man council led by a general took over in Port-au-Prince. The Reagan administration immediately dangled the prospect of emergency aid, assured the new government of



continuing U.S. recognition and said it would watch carefully to see if elections were held and human rights observed.

In Nicaragua, the Somoza family dynasty lasted 46 years before President Anastasio Somoza fled to Miami July 17, 1979, with 45 top aides. Two days later, Sandinista rebels took control and have held power ever

since. To try to oust them, the Reagan administration has resorted to military as well as diplomatic pressure. It is asking Congress again to provide military aid to the Contra rebels, some of whom are democrats, but others who are ex-Somoza guardsmen. The U.S. campaign so far has not succeeded.

The administration, keeping faith with its deeply conservative politics, has equated the Sandinistas with Communists, scorned the elections held in the country as unfair and boycotted diplomatic efforts by other hemispheric nations to arrange a negotiated settlement in Managua.

More quietly, however, the United States has helped democracy replace authoritarian rule in Guatemala and Honduras, and Ambassadors Harry G. Barnes Jr. in Chile and Clyde H. Taylor in Paraguay are credited with a quiet but forceful diplomatic campaign to bring about reform of those military-minded governments.

In the last six years, elected civilian leaders have replaced authoritarian regimes in Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Ecuador, El Salvador, Grena-

da, Guatemala, Honduras, Peru and Uruguay.

"It's more than a coincidence," said Robert Gelbard, deputy assistant secretary of state, in an interview Friday. "We have played a very active role. I'm not going to say we are solely responsible for it."

But Gelbard points to Guatemala, and there he takes "full credit" for the United States. "We used leverage and moral suasion," he said. "We had observers at the elections. Vice President George Bush was there."

Otto Reich, a Latin American specialist at the State Department, said the people of each country deserve the credit for changing to a democratic form of government.

## Gramm-Rudman ruling adds to budget confusion

### An Analysis

By TOM RAUM  
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers have vowed to press ahead in complying with the nation's new budget-balancing law despite a court decision invalidating much of it, but they might find their appetite for program-slashing considerably diminished if the Supreme Court upholds the ruling.

In any event, Friday's judgment by a special three-judge panel that the automatic spending cut mechanism of the Gramm-Rudman law is unconstitutional has added further confusion to an already chaotic budget-writing season.

The ruling will have little immediate impact since the judges delayed its effect pending an appeal to the Supreme Court. Lawyers associated with the case do not expect a final decision until early summer.

Indirectly, the ruling could serve to weaken overall resolve to make a major dent in the deficit this year, some lawmakers say.

"It turns down the fire on the deficit a bit," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. He said he was relying on constituents to "turn that fire right back up."

But as this year's House and Senate elections get nearer, politically unpopular spending cuts could become even less palatable — especially if the Supreme Court agrees with the lower court and sheathes the budget ax that the Gramm-Rudman law had suspended over Congress.

The law requires that the deficit, which was \$211 billion last year, be reduced to zero by 1991 in a series of large installments. If lawmakers fail to meet any of the annual targets, the budget ax falls and makes the cuts for them.

It was this automatic triggering mechanism that the special three-judge panel declared unconstitutional. The court left intact the rest of the law, including its set of decreasing deficit targets that chart the way to a balanced budget.

The court decision, which surprised few on Capitol Hill, was handed down two days after President Reagan submitted his fiscal 1987 budget — a plan tailored to meet next year's Gramm-Rudman \$144 billion deficit target.

But tucked in with \$38.2 billion in deficit-reduction measures was a proposed \$16.4 billion increase in defense outlays. Democratic and Republican leaders agreed that Reagan's mix of deep domestic cuts and big defense increases just wouldn't sell — no more than it did last year.

House Republicans indicated they would come up with their own budget. House Democrats announced field hearings around the nation this week in an effort to discredit the Reagan budget. And Senate Republicans renewed their appeal for a compromise that would include some sort of tax increase.

Administration officials testily defended the budget, insisted that it was too early to talk compromise, and said there was no way the president would consider a tax increase to balance the budget. Reagan himself conceded his fledgling budget appeared ready for "artificial respiration."

Against that crossfire came Friday's ruling — just as Congress was about to catch its breath with a weeklong recess.

The court said the law's mandatory cut mechanism was unconstitutional because the job of enforcing the cuts was a function of the executive branch while the official designated to detail them — the comptroller general — worked for Congress.

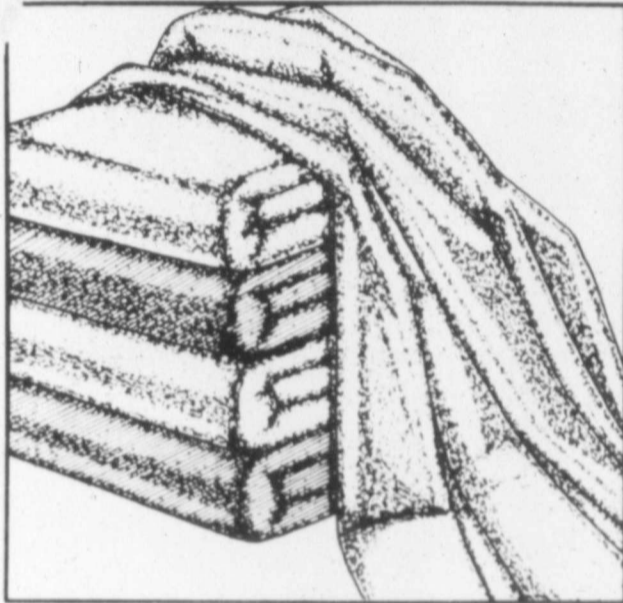
If the Supreme Court agrees but leaves the rest of the act standing, Congress would still be required to meet the annual deficit reduction targets — but across-the-board cuts could only be put in place if Congress voted to do so. That could mean a return to the same sort of situation that produced a spending stalemate last year.

If Congress refused to make the cuts, it would technically be in violation of its own law. But that's as far as it would go. No one could force Congress to make the cuts.

In fact, Congress passed a law in the mid-1970s requiring a balanced budget beginning in 1981. Despite heated complaints by his author, former Sen. Harry F. Byrd, a Virginia independent, the law has been ignored by Congress ever since.

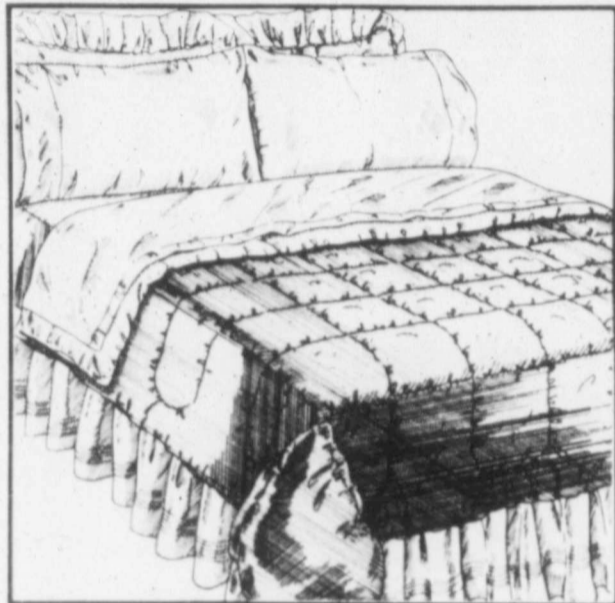
During the 1950s, Congress passed an earlier version of the Gramm-Rudman bill. In an effort to balance the budget, Congress voted to establish a permanent limit to the national debt — the accumulation of decades of annual deficits.

# February HOME SHOW & SALE



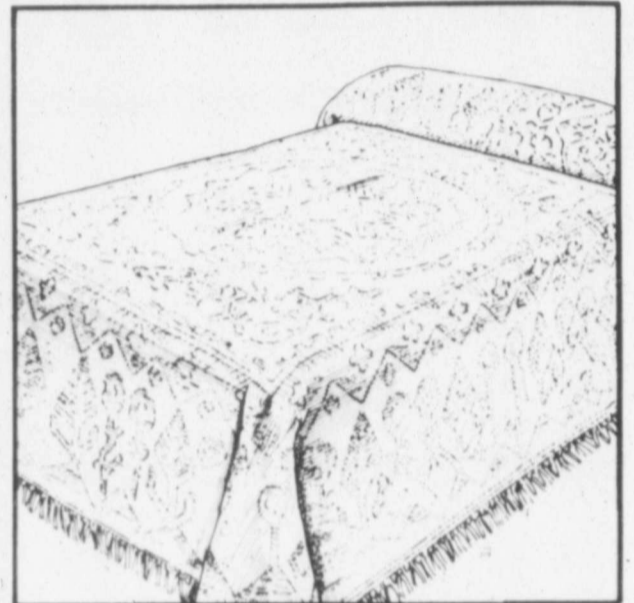
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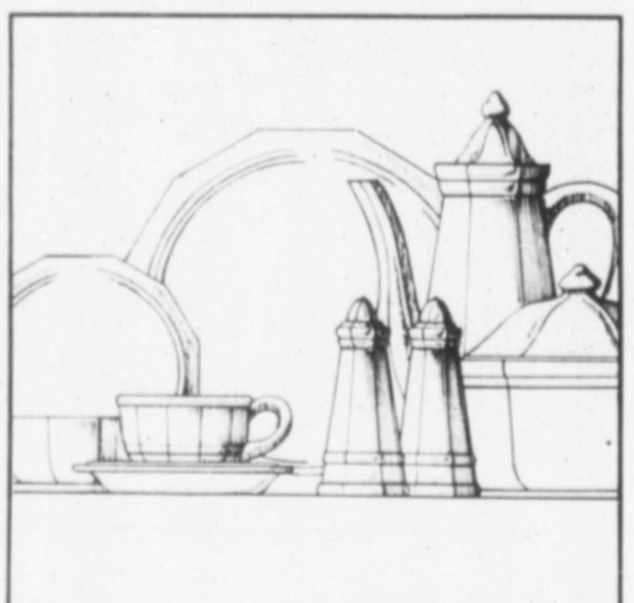
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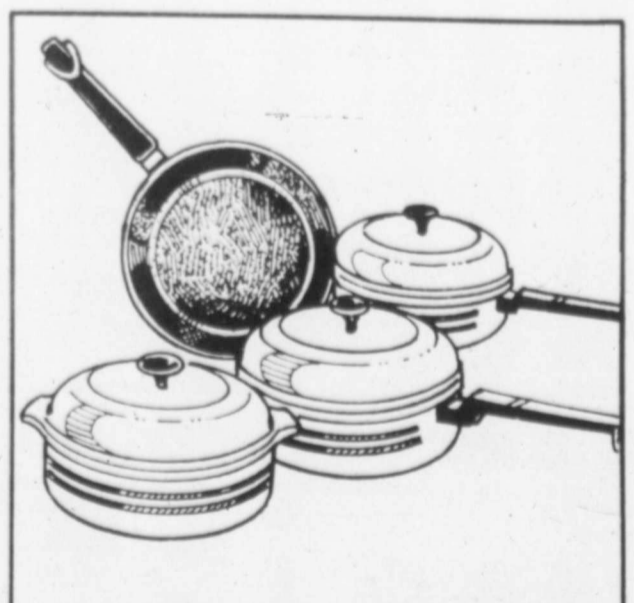
Reg. \$27-\$40 **\$15 and \$20**  
**5-piece place settings from Mikasa**

Save 25%-50% on a variety of patterns, including Magic Moods, Silk Flowers and Beau Monde (shown). Sturdy stoneware or elegant semi-porcelain. Includes dinner and salad plates, soup/cereal bowl, cup and saucer.



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# Divers brave choppy seas seeking upper-stage shuttle rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Navy divers fought rain and choppy seas Saturday to probe the ocean bottom 18 miles east of Challenger's launch site for a new piece of wreckage: the upper-stage rocket that was to have propelled a communications satellite into stationary orbit.

There was no word on recovery efforts of the shuttle's flight deck, its solid-fuel boosters or the remains of the seven crew members killed when the shuttle exploded shortly after liftoff Jan. 28.

The 17-foot by 10-foot upper-stage rocket was believed to be in one piece and was being considered "a hazardous object" because of its normal load of 27,400 pounds of solid propellant, said Cmdr. Arthur E.

Norton, a Navy spokesman. The rocket would have propelled the satellite into permanent orbit 22,300 miles above the Earth.

Norton said the USS Preserver, a Navy rescue and salvage ship carrying 22 divers, had navigation and communications problems getting to the search site because of heavy rain and lightning. The NASA ship Freedom Star marked the area with flares, and "a few divers" using scuba gear went into the water "just to take a look," he said.

The ship did not report any sightings.

The Preserver, capable of lifting up to 10 tons, joined four NASA vessels using sonar and robot submersibles to locate shuttle wreckage that

has sunk to the ocean floor. The Preserver's "hard-hat" divers use helmets and pressure suits to operate in water up to 230 feet deep.

A surface search conducted by the Coast Guard was called off Friday since "any remaining surface debris has now been carried well out of the local area by winds and current," said a statement by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The Preserver's divers include members of an explosives ordnance disposal unit. The water depth at the search site is 100 to 120 feet.

"The divers will be taking photos and using those with sonar images to identify whatever they may encounter," said Norton.

He said the upper-stage rocket, weighing about 32,000 pounds, was spotted by sonar soundings.

"I'm told that it's good imaging. They're pretty confident that it is what they think it is," he said.

Asked about efforts to recover parts of the crew cabin or the casings of the shuttle's solid rocket boosters, NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said: "I haven't been able to determine if they've been able to locate any of these targets, or even precisely what they are. This sighting is different from any of those."

The 11-day surface search conducted by Coast Guard, NASA, Air Force and Navy vessels and aircraft covered 172,500 square miles of the Atlantic. More than 12 tons of wreck-



A helmet, identified by ABC-TV, is assumed to be one of those used by astronauts killed in the Challenger explosion. It was retrieved by the U.S. Coast Guard.

AP Wirephoto

## Divine warning couldn't have saved astronauts

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Not even a divine warning could have saved the lives of the Challenger shuttle crew, who died when the spacecraft exploded Jan. 28, the mission's flight director said.

"If the Lord himself came in and said, 'This is the problem,' flying was the only way out," Jay H. Greene said.

Greene, after spending 10 days reviewing data from the Challenger flight, said he is convinced none of the information indicated anything was wrong with the shuttle.

Photos of the shuttle just moments before and at the time of the explosion show what NASA officials call "an unusual plume" of fire blowing out of the right solid fuel booster rocket, or SRB. Investigators are trying to determine whether the flame ignited the massive hydrogen fuel tank on which the space shuttle sat.

But Greene said Mission Control data indicated the flight was progressing normally.

"I cannot imagine a piece of data involving this secondary plume that would have made me want to do anything differently," he said in an interview Friday.

During the Challenger launch, Greene was watching a computer screen that displays data about the mission's progress and did not see the explosion at first.

He said that when radio contact with the Challenger crew was lost, he first thought there was a communication problem. But he looked at the communications operator and saw the fireball on a television screen.

"When I saw the SRBs come off, I didn't know what to think and hoped the orbiter would come out of the plume," he said. "Then I got a report that there was an explosion. Even that was not conclusive because that means multiple pieces."

"We worked it from the point of view that maybe the best will come out of it, and we worked it that way until it was obvious. Somebody told me on that day that the good Lord decided not to test us," he said.

Meanwhile, Eugene F. Kranz, director of mission operations at the Johnson Space Center, said Friday that shuttle flights will resume sooner than many people expect.

"The real issue is when we are going to fly again," he said. "My gut feeling is that it will be sooner rather than later. I think we will fly much sooner than some skeptics think."

No mission will be scheduled until the cause of the Challenger explosion is known, Kranz said, but flight controllers are as busy now as before the ill-fated mission.

Kranz said training of astronauts and mission control teams has been resumed, although at reduced levels.

## Yeager sets new speed record

NEW YORK (AP) — Fabled pilot Chuck Yeager set a speed record for coast-to-coast flight for one class of plane today, soaring from Burbank, Calif., to New York in five hours and 23 minutes.



Yeager

The 62-year-old Yeager, the first pilot to break the sound barrier, left Martin Airport in Burbank, Calif., in a Piper-Cheyenne 400-LS at 12:05 a.m. EST and landed at LaGuardia Airport at 5:28 a.m. EST, said Joe Ponte, manager of press relations for Piper Aircraft Corp. Yeager's average speed on the cross-country flight was 480 mph, Ponte added.

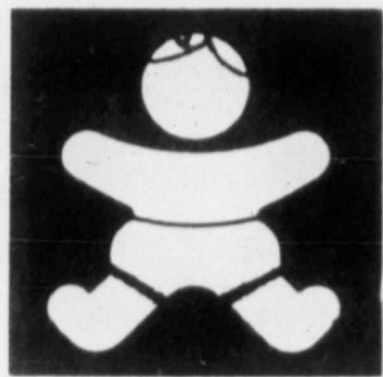
Yeager bettered by more than an hour the previous record of 6 hours and 28 minutes, set about a year ago, Ponte said.

The record Yeager set was for business turboprop aircraft weighing between 6,700 and 13,000 pounds.

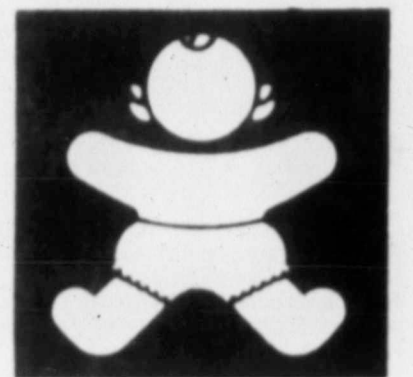
The retired Air Force brigadier general, profiled in the book and film "The Right Stuff," said he never had any doubts that he would break the old record.

"We took a look at the winds and knew it would be a piece of cake," Yeager said at LaGuardia. "You don't have feelings when you fly an airplane, you just have a lot of fun."

Yeager flew 2,457 miles non-stop, but swung over the airport in Charleston, W.Va., which is named for him, Ponte said. He also set a record for flying from Burbank to Charleston, making that leg in 4 hours and 31 minutes, Ponte said.



# Baby Your Baby



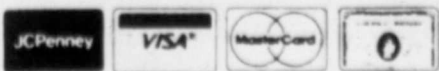
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# Haitian crowds rejoice in U.S. streets

Associated Press

Haitian exiles celebrating the collapse of Jean-Claude Duvalier's government danced in the streets of U.S. cities, while a mob in Boston rampaged through the Haitian consulate, ripping up pictures of the fallen dictator and burning the flag of his regime.

Two people believed to be Haitian nationals were arrested in the Boston demonstration, and three men were shot and slightly wounded during a Miami celebration.

Duvalier, who succeeded his father, Francois, as so-called president for life of the impoverished Caribbean country, fled Haiti early Friday and flew to Grenoble, France, in a U.S. Air Force plane. He was accompanied by his wife and about 20 other people.

A military-civilian council took power after Duvalier, whose family ruled the country since 1967, fled. About 2,500 Haitians streamed into Miami's streets to celebrate, and

nearly 100 gathered outside the Haitian consulate in downtown Boston, chanting in French and English and dancing. About 150 members of New York City's Haitian community braved snow, wind and cold for a peaceful demonstration at Brooklyn's Grand Army Plaza.

In Miami, where about 60,000 of the estimated 100,000 Haitians in the United States have settled, demonstrators blocked a 2-square-block area before sunrise Friday. False reports of Duvalier's departure last week spurred three nights of sometimes violent celebrations in the "Little Haiti" section.

The celebration picked up steam after afternoon-long rains subsided. The crowd chanted in French: "Liberte! Liberte!" (Freedom, Freedom!) "The city of Miami rejoices," said Cuban-born Mayor Xavier Suarez. "We'd like to have freedom of democracy for Haiti. Indeed, we'd like to have freedom for the entire Caribbean, including Cuba."

About 100 Haitians gathered outside the Haitian consulate in downtown Miami, chanting "Down With Duvalier!" and calling for the Haitian consular officer to come out. Riot-helmeted Miami police kept the crowd from the door, and the demonstrators left after three were allowed in under police guard to see that no one was inside.

They also were allowed to hang a red-and-blue flag, which had been the nation's colors before the elder Duvalier had changed them to red and black. Duvalier claimed to have voodoo powers and apparently chose black for mystical reasons.

Late Friday, three men were shot but were not seriously hurt, said Miami police spokesman Juan Santos.

The demonstrations broke up peacefully around midnight and exits planned a parade through downtown Miami today.

In Boston, two men were arrested after a group of people rampaged through the Haitian consulate.

Consul Wesner Chanoine reported "a large group gaining entrance to

the consul's office and causing a disturbance," said a police spokeswoman.

"The purpose was to tell the Haitian consul that since the Haitian government has been toppled, it no longer represents the Haitian people in Boston," said Franz Minuty, a demonstration organizer.

"When we got up there, we asked for the key and started destroying pictures of the president and his...wife," said Minuty.

Two men, believed to be Haitian nationals, were arrested inside the consulate on charges of willful destruction of property, police Sgt. Mary Evans said. "This is the territory of a foreign government, but on the invitation of the government, we have two officers inside."

On the sidewalk outside, demonstrators burned the flag used by the Duvalier family and waved blue-and-red flags.

"Long live Haiti! Long live Haiti!" the crowd shouted.

Two Haitians hug in celebration as crowds filled the streets in Miami's "Little Haiti" after reports that Haitian President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier had fled the nation for France.



AP Laserphoto

## Weather doesn't dampen spirits of Mardi Gras parade revelers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Thousands of raucous revelers crowded into the narrow streets of the French Quarter on Saturday to participate in Carnival, the party before the party of Mardi Gras.

Nine parades, including Endymion led by grand marshal Paul Anka, wound through the streets of the city. Sudden showers Friday night forced Hermes, a major parade, to shorten its route by two miles, and the sky was overcast Saturday.

But predictions of foul weather and dropping temperatures did not cool the attitude of costumed partygoers taking part in the pre-Lenten bash. Lent, the period commemorating Jesus' 40 days in the wilderness, begins Wednesday.

"I'm going to be partying like cra-

zy like everyone else," said Geoffrey Warner, a 27-year-old toolmaker visiting from Australia.

More than 1 million people are expected in the streets of New Orleans and its suburbs for the world's biggest block party.

Mardi Gras, French for Fat Tuesday, begins with the Zulu parade, followed by a dozen other gaudy marches through the city's crowded streets and the suburbs' broad boulevards. Festivities range from family-oriented parades, formal balls and family costume contests to the popular Gay Beauty Pageant in the heart of the French Quarter.

When it's over, sanitation crews will sweep tons of debris from fashionable St. Charles Avenue and the French Quarter, whose streets are

too narrow for the largest parades and their floats.

The party already has been going on for several days with throngs of people lining the streets to catch the "treasures" tossed by masked and costumed float riders.

The eagerly sought booty are cheap aluminum doubloons that hit the asphalt with a clink, sending people scrambling, or colorful strings of plastic beads. Innovative "krewes," or secret clubs, toss anything from plastic cups and tomahawks to caps and bikini panties.

Loud, raucous behavior is usually tolerated, but police say they have stepped up their presence and will arrest anyone who gets too boisterous or disorderly.

### Cohabitation ruled unlawful by court

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — An attorney said Saturday he will appeal a ruling by a federal appeals court panel upholding Virginia laws that prohibit unmarried men and women from living together and having sexual intercourse.

The ruling by a three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals "is a blow to those who are single and living together as man and wife," said lawyer Michael Morchower.

In its ruling, to be released Monday but reported Friday by Morchower, the appeals court panel reversed a decision by U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr., who last year declared the laws unconstitutional.

Morchower said he can ask for a rehearing by all 12 full-time judges on the 4th Circuit, or appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Under Virginia law, fornication has been a misdemeanor since 1829 and cohabitation a misdemeanor since 1880.

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**NATION  
in brief**

**Oklahoma oil economy  
forsees stormy future**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma faces a gloomy economic future if the downward spiral of oil prices continues, experts predict.

And the effects won't be felt just in the state budget, which could suffer cuts as deep as 15 percent or more for the fiscal year beginning July 1, but throughout the entire economic spectrum, they say.

State officials say that a \$1 drop in the price of a barrel of oil translates into an \$11 million decline in gross production taxes, a major source of income for the state.

But that gross production tax decline isn't the end of the problem.

Once the price paid for oil goes so low, wells will be closed, leading to layoffs and business failures not only in oil-related businesses but in unrelated fields, they say. That, in turn, means the state will lose sales and income tax revenue.

In human terms, says Will Bowman, head of the Oklahoma Employment Security Commission, it means that more Oklahomans are going to be without jobs.

"We can't lose any jobs that we've already lost, so I guess you could say that is one bright spot," Bowman says.

**Bomb kills officers**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At least one pipe bomb exploded inside a house Saturday, shaking the neighborhood and killing the two police bomb squad officers who were trying to defuse the device, authorities said.

Detective Arleigh McCree, 46, a noted explosives expert who directed bomb-squad operations during the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, and Officer Ronald Ball, 43, were killed, said Police Chief Daryl F. Gates.

Gates said he believed it was the first time a member of the department's bomb squad had been killed on duty.

"There haven't been any in my 36 years with the department," he said.

Gates said the incident began Saturday morning when officers served a search warrant at the North Hollywood home.

While searching the garage, officers found two pipe bombs in a storage cabinet and the bomb squad was called, Gates said. McCree and Ball arrived and began working to defuse one of the bombs when it exploded about 11:30 a.m.

**Bombing suspect freed**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Mormon documents dealer charged with murder in the bombing deaths of two people was released from jail Saturday after his family helped raise a \$120,000 bond, authorities said.

Mark W. Hofmann, 31, smiled but did not speak to reporters as his father drove him away from the Salt Lake City Jail.

Hoffman's parents and an aunt put up their homes toward securing Hoffman's bond and would be liable for \$100,000 each if he fails to appear in court as scheduled, said lawyer Brad Rich.

"Well, of course he's not going to flee, and they're confident of that," Rich said.

On Friday, 5th Circuit Judge Paul Grant set Hoffman's bond at \$20,000 cash and \$100,000 in property and scheduled an April 14 preliminary hearing.

Hofmann still uses crutches after being injured by a bomb that detonated in his car Oct. 16, a day after blasts that killed stockbroker and documents collector Steven F. Christensen, 31, and Kathleen W. Sheets, 50, wife of Christensen's former business associate, J. Gary Sheets.

Hofmann, a dealer in rare documents often relating to the Mormon church, was charged Tuesday with two counts of first-degree murder and 26 other charges, including fraud.

**Liberty needs funds**

NEW YORK (AP) — The committee raising funds to restore the Statue of Liberty has good news and bad news: It has raised more than its \$230 million goal, but the project will cost more than first estimated.

"We have exceeded our original goal, and work on the Statue of Liberty will be completed in time for a huge Liberty Weekend celebration planned for July Fourth," said Lee Iacocca, chairman of the Chrysler Corp. and chairman and chief executive officer of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation.

"But the scope of the restorations has increased the requirement to a total of \$265 million to complete the project," he said.

Iacocca said the committee has raised \$233 million thus far. His announcement came as workers finished dismantling about half the scaffolding that has hidden the statue during the restoration work. Now only the base is covered by the maze of metal pipes.

More than 2 1/2 million people have contributed directly to the renovation project, and millions more gave through civic and fraternal organizations and through religious and ethnic groups, Iacocca said. School children have contributed nearly \$5 million, he said.

**Lion loose in Oklahoma**

MARIETTA, Okla. (AP) — The search is on for a 200-pound African lion who escaped from her cage at a rural Marietta home five weeks ago and vanished into the underbrush.

Jim Watson, a mammal control agent supervisor for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department, said the 18-month-old lioness is believed responsible for the death of a cow two weeks ago.

**Former artificial heart patient needs surgery after transplant**

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A woman who spent four days on a mini-Jarvik artificial heart underwent surgery for internal bleeding Saturday, hours after receiving a human heart transplant, hospital officials said.

Bernadette Chayrez, 40, was in critical condition at the University Medical Center after the second, three-hour operation, said hospital spokeswoman Nina Trasoff.

The Phoenix woman, whose own heart was damaged by a viral infection, was the second woman to be

kept alive with a mini-Jarvik artificial heart. The mini-Jarvik, implanted Monday, was replaced Friday with the heart of a 19-year-old Texas accident victim.

Head surgeon Dr. Jack Copeland decided to go ahead with transplant because of bleeding and other problems, and operated a second time Saturday morning, 8 1/2 hours after the transplant operation ended, because internal bleeding in the chest area grew more serious, Ma. Trasoff said.

After surgery, Copeland said he believed the abnormal bleeding was stopped, Ma. Trasoff said.

"He feels the sources of the bleeding were controlled," she said, adding that Ms. Chayrez's "new heart still looks great."

Ms. Chayrez's liver and kidney functions were reported fine, Ma. Trasoff said, and she was awake before the second operation.

On Friday, Ma. Trasoff had quoted Copeland as saying that the transplant surgery "went well. We are

glad we operated when we did."

The heart and kidneys of Jeffrey Huff, a security guard at El Paso International Airport, were removed Friday afternoon by doctors at Sun Towers Hospital in El Paso, and the heart was flown to Tucson for the transplant operation, a spokeswoman at the Texas hospital said.

Huff suffered severe head injuries in a traffic accident Thursday morning, said spokeswoman Roberta French.

Hospital officials in Tucson would

not confirm that Huff was the donor of the heart, citing hospital policy.

Elsewhere, two men who received Jarvik-7 artificial hearts as temporary measures in the last week, continued to await transplants Saturday.

Joseph Burello, 36, of New Alexandria, Pa., remained in critical condition at Presbyterian-University Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Burello received a Jarvik-7 during a five-hour operation that ended early Monday.

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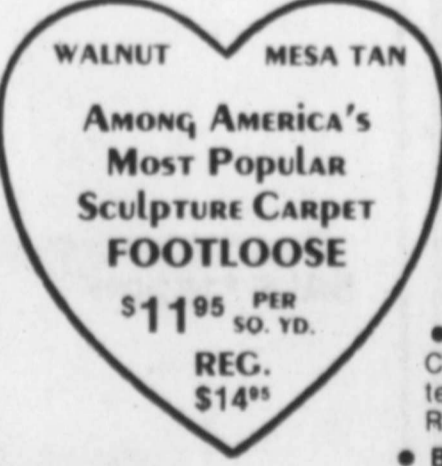
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**WORLD**

**Observers' helicopter fired upon in Philippines**

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A member of an American team observing the presidential election said Saturday he could not confirm a report that a U.S. Air Force helicopter in which he was traveling was fired upon while flying over Mindanao island.

However, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said Marines on board the helicopter reported hearing a shot and seeing a muzzle flash. The helicopter showed no signs of damage and no one was injured.

"I can't personally confirm it," Kerry said of the report of a shot. In Washington, State Department officials said a non-vital helicopter part near the windshield fell off and made a noise.

Earlier Saturday, Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., told reporters the helicopter was fired on. He said Kerry and retired Adm. Robert Long, the former commander of U.S. Pacific forces, were aboard.

Murtha is co-leader of an official

U.S. team observing the presidential election pitting President Ferdinand E. Marcos against opposition candidate Corason Aquino. Kerry and Long are among the team's 20 members.

Murtha said details of the incident were sketchy, and that it was not immediately known whether the attack was related to the election or to the role of the U.S. pollwatchers.

Murtha also said he did not know who fired the shots. Communist and Moslem rebels operate in several parts of the vast southern island.

Murtha did not say where the helicopter was going or identify anyone else aboard.

The congressman told reporters of the incident as he watched a scuffle erupt among several hundred people surrounding municipal buildings in a Manila suburb where ballot boxes are being held.

Many in the crowd said they were guarding the boxes after counting was suspended.

**Syrians, Libyan held in Paris bombings**

PARIS (AP) — Police have detained three Syrians and a Libyan in connection with an investigation into five Paris bombings and the attempted bombing of the Eiffel Tower, police sources said.

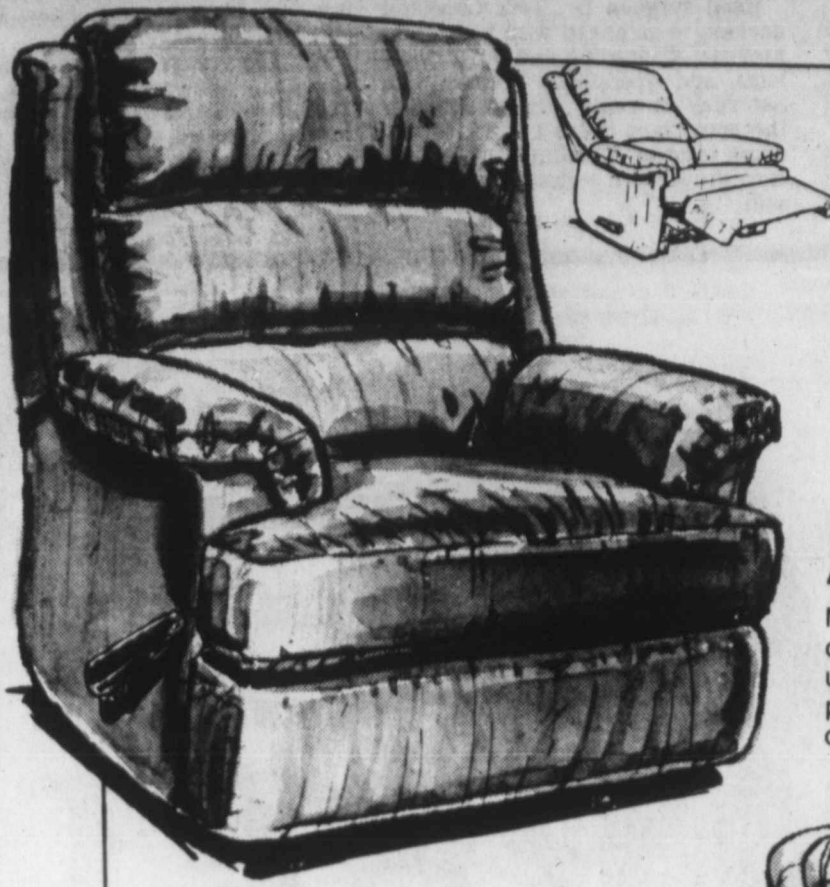
The sources said the men, who were arrested Friday at Orly Airport in Paris, had not been charged and that nothing had been discovered to link them to the terrorist attacks, which occurred during the past two months.

The sources, who spoke on condi-

tion of anonymity, said all four men presented passports and other identity papers that were in order, but were placed in preventive detention until Sunday pending further investigation. Under French law, police can detain people for 48 hours without pressing charges.

The four men detained were described as two Syrian brothers who are students in Tripoli, Libya, a Libyan student in Tripoli and a Syrian cousin of the brothers.

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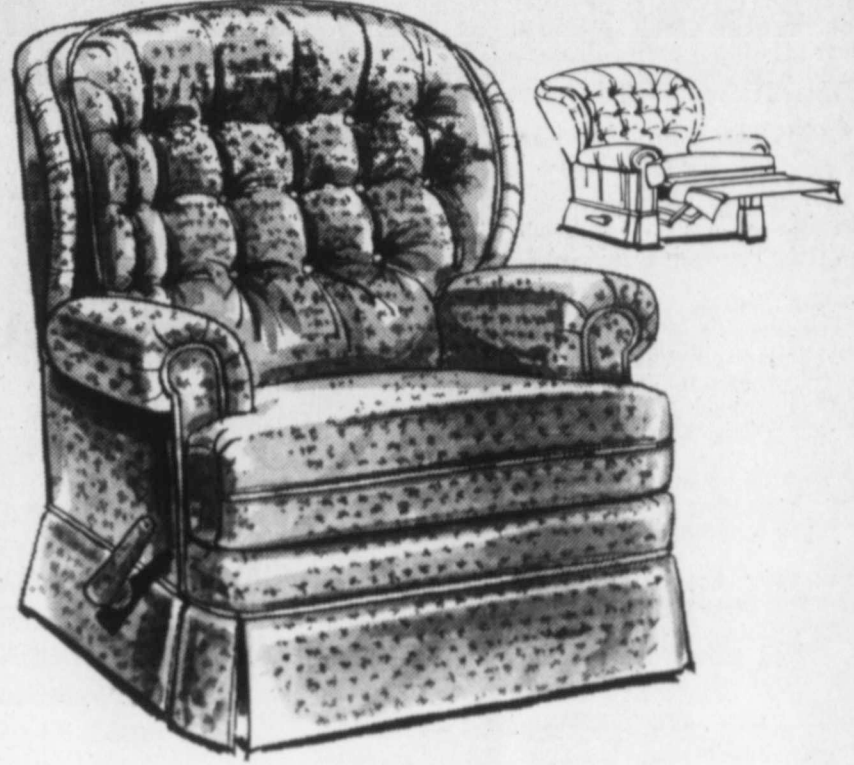
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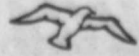
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# Haitians seek revenge on 'Tonton Macoutes,' Duvalier's private army

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haitians embittered by 28 years of repressive rule sought revenge Saturday against members of the hated Tonton Macoutes, the private army used by deposed President Jean-Claude Duvalier to stifle dissent.

Numerous reporters told of seeing acts of violence against Tonton Macoutes members, and Associated Press reporter Art Candell saw at least 100 bodies stacked in an unrefrigerated morgue at the General Hospital.

Most were believed to be the bodies of Tonton Macoutes beaten to death Friday and Saturday.

The new military-civilian council, which took over the government after Duvalier — "president-for-life" — fled Friday to temporary asylum in France, announced Cabinet appointments Saturday.

It also extended for a second day the 2 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew imposed Friday. However, stores in the main shopping district, fearful of looters, closed hours ahead of the curfew.

International flights in and out of Haiti were canceled and the airport was closed and guarded by soldiers.

Sporadic gunfire was heard in the suburbs and downtown as soldiers and police tried to prevent a recurrence of Friday's widespread looting. Street crews swept up glass and debris.

At one Tonton Macoutes station in the hillside suburb of Petionville, soldiers Saturday morning controlled an angry, screaming crowd trying to get at 30 Macoutes inside. The station

was protected by high walls and an iron gate.

A Baptist preacher who identified himself as Jean E. Raymond said the crowd gathered outside the station across the street from a peasant market to protest the killing by Macoutes of two people Friday.

The Macoutes inside shot and wounded a woman and child in the crowd. The army then surrounded the post, arrested the men who allegedly fired the shots and confiscated rifles from the post, loading them

into pickup trucks.

A reporter for a Haitian radio station who spoke on condition of anonymity said he saw a Macoute shoot himself in the head with a pistol when he was cornered by a screaming mob near the capital's National Cemetery.

Other reporters said they saw youths jump from a pickup truck in the capital's downtown and grab a man believed to be one of the Tonton Macoutes, Creole for "Uncle Boyeman." The man was thrown into

the truck bed and beaten with sticks.

"You can bet there won't be a live Macoute around by next week," said a police officer. He was guarding the ransacked auto dealership of Duvalier's father-in-law, Ernest Bennett.

A band playing drums and traditional instruments danced down a street Saturday morning carrying a human head on an end of pole.

Meanwhile, 34-year-old Duvalier remained holed up in a luxury hotel in Tallotres, France.

## Guerrillas fight electric war of power outages

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Their fortunes sagging on the battlefield, leftist guerrillas are turning more to sabotage and a long, grinding war of attrition against El Salvador's government.

The nation's power grid as well as bridges, crops and cargo trucks are attractive, usually unguarded targets whose destruction gives the guerrillas high visibility at virtually no risk.

The guerrillas seldom talk these days of a military victory and have had little to boast about the past year in their battles with the better-trained and better-equipped government forces supported by the United States.

But the rebels have increased their sabotage, showing their presence by disrupting the fragile economy in strikes that hold a price tag of about \$1 billion.

The explosions that bring high-tension transmission towers to the ground or snap power poles are heard almost nightly in the capital and countryside.

In the six years of the war the government power monopoly, known by its Spanish acronym CEL, estimates that more than 3,500 attacks have been made on the power grid, nearly 200 so far this year.

It dates the sabotage from Aug. 17, 1980. It was that summer that a bitter strike by CEL workers was declared illegal, and many strikers went to the hills to join the budding guerrilla movement, taking a wealth of technical knowledge with them.

Thus, key targets tend to be hit over and over again. Some have been hit as many as 10 times over the years and one pylon in the San Vicente area, 30 miles east of San Salvador, has been blasted at least 23 times.

Rebels have been attacking coffee-processing plants, burning cotton and sugar fields and shooting down crop-dusting planes.

The U.S. government, which monitors the damage and pays for a lot of it, says direct sabotage damage of all kinds since the war started in 1979 is about \$1 billion, roughly equal to the amount of American economic aid over the same period.

The U.S. Agency for International Development put \$30 million in restoring public services in 1984-85 and projects another \$20 million for that in 1986.

Much of the money goes to patch up the shattered power grid and provides two helicopters which shuttle new posts to replace the blasted ones.

But the real cost of the attacks is less obvious. Payments for oil to fuel emergency generators surpasses the cost of the damaged poles, lines and towers.

Indirect damage, such as lost production and increased security costs, is harder to measure.

The cost is further amplified by the fragility and size of the Salvadoran economy.

The gross national product, which includes all the goods and services produced, and foreign economic aid received in a year comes to about \$4.4 billion, an amount equal to the annual sales of a leading U.S. business corporation.

The size of the guerrilla fighting force is estimated at 4,000 to 6,000, perhaps half of what it was at its peak two years ago. Recruiting problems and desertions are given by military specialists as the big reason for the drain.

The guerrillas' Radio Venceremos, at the start of the year, warned of an increased sabotage campaign.

"We are ready for a long battle, much longer than (the government) can resist," one broadcast said.

The broadcast boasted of last year's sabotage activity but said little about military gains.

The rebels claimed that in 1985 they blasted more than 50 high-tension transmission towers and more than 700 regular power poles.

Already in 1986 they have taken down more than 20 transmission towers, damaged others and blown up more than 100 power poles at a cost estimated by CEL at about \$1.2 million.

"The darkness of today will be converted into the light of freedom tomorrow," predicted a Radio Venceremos broadcast.

There is little the government can do to stop the sabotage, and power monopoly officials have said privately that it is easier and cheaper to keep repairing the damage rather than invest in the manpower needed for blanket protection across the country.

The army has increased foot patrols along highways to protect vehicles during rebel-ordered traffic stoppages, but the guerrillas have burned or machine-gunned more than 40 vehicles, including some buses, in two stoppages so far this year.

In all of 1985 only nine stoppages lasting from a few days to two weeks were reported.

Guerrillas also have blown up two of the country's most important bridges and in recent weeks burned millions of dollars worth of coffee sbrud at processing plants.

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# Marcos rule brought Philippines roads, education, martial law

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A four-story-tall cement bust on a hill north of Manila reminds Filipinos of the 20-year rule of a man who built them roads and schoolhouses but also brought martial law and midnight arrests.

Towering over a park and a highway that bear his name, President Ferdinand E. Marcos' giant image reflects the personal power he has wielded in a nation of generally simple, trusting people.

Until Marcos came, Filipinos changed presidents in elections every four years.

Little did they know when they elected Marcos in November 1965 that they were launching an era that was to see a generation of Filipinos grow up knowing one president.

A nation of 7,100 islands, the Philippines has been a land of unfulfilled promise.

Despite its fertile plains, seas that teem with fish, and mountains rich with minerals, the country where six out of seven Filipinos live in villages has remained poor while its Southeast Asian neighbors have boomed.

When Marcos won the presidency, the nation's wealth was in the hands of 200 privileged families, annual per capita income amounted to \$140 and almost every government agency reeked with corruption.

Rural people looking for jobs were turning Manila into a city of slums. It was a time of unbridled freedom for Manila's newspapers, widely considered the freest press in Asia.

The communist guerrillas, then called Huks, were struggling to survive with a hard core of only 80 armed men.

Drawn by Marcos' campaign pledge to punish grafters, reform a slothful bureaucracy, create jobs



Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos dabs his eye during a press conference Saturday at the presidential palace in Manila. Preliminary election returns have Marcos losing to opposition candidate Corazon Aquino.

AP Laserphoto

and give the country "a heroic leadership," Filipinos greeted the start of his presidency with hope.

Marcos began by laying down the first of 63,542 miles of new roads he was to build in the next 20 years. He also built the first of 3,354 "Marcos prefabricated schools."

But graft and corruption continued, prices of basic commodities went up, thousands remained jobless and electricity that Marcos brought to rural Filipinos only illuminated the poverty of their lives.

In 1968, disillusioned by a political system that thrived on patronage, a dozen former university students met secretly in a Luzon village, reorganized the banned Philippine Communist Party, and formed the New People's Army, which replaced the aging, discredited Huks.

Marcos won a second term in 1969, beating former Sen. Sergio Osmena in an election marked by charges of fraud. A month after his inaugura-

tion as the first re-elected Filipino president, 2,000 leftist demonstrators attacked the presidential palace, using a fire truck to batter the palace gate open.

Loyalist troops shot four students to death.

A year later, unknown men tossed two grenades into a rally of opposition candidates, killing nine people and wounding 100.

Marcos blamed communists, suspended habeas corpus rights and arrested leftist student leaders.

As the communist force grew in the countryside to several hundred, street protests organized by leftist youth groups escalated. Demonstrators demanded Marcos' overthrow and the end of what they called semi-colonial relations with the United States.

In street clashes over a two-year span following the palace attack, more than 20 protesters died.

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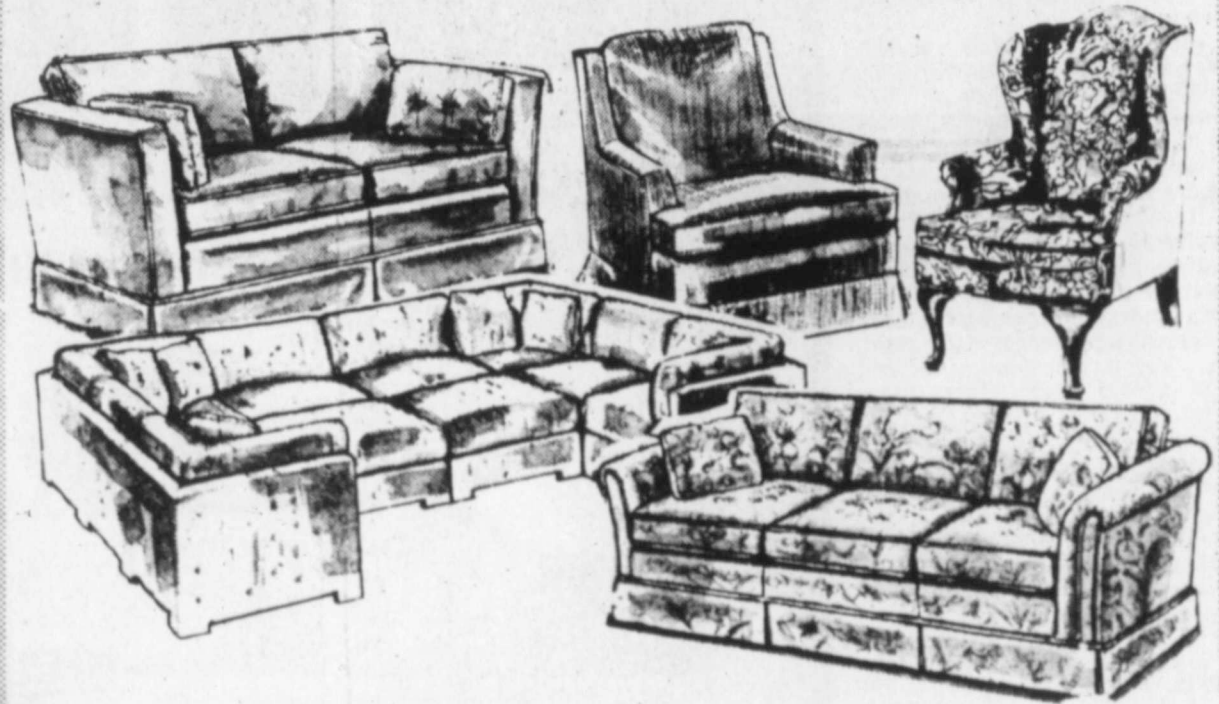
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# Castro: Troops stay in Angola until apartheid ends



Cuban leader Fidel Castro joins hands with brother Raul.

HAVANA (AP) — President Fidel Castro says that 35,000 Cuban troops in Angola will stay there until South Africa dismantles apartheid. He also says that Cuba will increase its aid to Nicaragua if Congress approves President Reagan's request for more aid to anti-Marxist Nicaraguan rebels.

In a speech to the closing session Friday night of the Third Congress of the Cuban Communist Party, Castro suggested that some Cuban troops would be withdrawn from Angola if independence and black majority rule are granted to South-West Africa, or Namibia, now governed by South Africa.

But in a speech laced with bitter attacks on the United States, Castro

said the bulk of Cuba's forces would stay in Angola until "apartheid ceases to be."

"As long as apartheid exists, there will be danger to Angola," he said. Apartheid is South Africa's policy of legal racial segregation under which 5 million whites rule 24 million voteless blacks who are denied many rights.

The United States has long sought through the negotiating process to persuade Angola to ask Cuban troops to leave once Namibia is independent. Namibia lies between Angola and South Africa.

By linking Cuban presence to the internal situation in South Africa, Castro appeared to harden his terms for a troop withdrawal.

Castro also said that if the United States invades Nicaragua, combatants from throughout Latin America would join in the struggle in defense of Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

Cuba already is Nicaragua's principal backer, having sent up to 3,500 military advisers there, and thousands of teachers, doctors and technical experts, according to the Reagan administration. Nicaragua grossly exaggerated the level of Cuban assistance.

Castro's comments were in response to Reagan's State of the Union address Tuesday night in which he promised assistance to rebel forces in both Angola and Nicaragua and to "freedom fighters" elsewhere.

Cuba's involvement in Angola and Nicaragua has been a major source of friction for years between Washington and Havana.

As expected, the Central Committee on Friday re-elected Castro and his brother, Raul, 54, to new five-year terms in the two top positions in the Politburo, Cuba's main policy-making body.

Also elected to the 14-member Politburo was Vilma Espin, Raul Castro's wife and president of the Federation of Cuban Women — the first woman to be so honored.

Castro proudly noted the election of more women, youths, blacks and mulattoes to the 146-member Central

Committee. He said almost half of the Central Committee membership now is comprised of women and non-whites.

Dismissing suggestions that he quit smoking cigars because of cancer, Castro said, "I didn't do it because of my health. I did it because we must have a campaign against smoking."

Cigars were a signature feature of the 59-year-old leader, who said he quit smoking Aug. 26, but has not missed the habit.

In a vigorous defense of socialism, Castro, who took power in 1959, said his system was "more rational and courageous" than capitalism, which "lives off wars like buzzards, like vampires."

## WORLD IN BRIEF

### Curfew called in Lima

LIMA, Peru (AP) — President Alan Garcia imposed a state of emergency and a curfew on Lima and its port Saturday, ordering the military to quell the worst wave of violence in the capital in nearly six years of insurgency.

The state of emergency includes suspension of individual constitutional rights.

A decree published in the official newspaper El Peruano said it would take effect Saturday, and a curfew from 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. would begin today.

The announcement did not say how long the measures would be in effect, but the constitution allows the president to declare a 60-day state of emergency and to extend it when it expires.

Constitutional guarantees that have been suspended include the right to bear firearms, to unrestricted travel, and to hold public meetings. During the emergency, security forces may search homes and make arrests without a warrant.

### Israel told, 'Get out'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Amin Gemayel has accused Israel of annexing border territory in south Lebanon and demanded the United Nations Security Council make Israel withdraw from his country, aides said.

The accusation came in a meeting Gemayel held Friday with British

Ambassador John Gray, French Ambassador Christian Graeff and U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew at his palace in Baabda, 5 miles east of Beirut, said the presidential aides, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Government sources claimed Israel has already annexed up to 12 miles of Lebanese territory, forming a triangle adjacent to Israel's northern Galilee panhandle.

### Libya maneuvers begin

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — The Libyan air force and navy on Saturday began eight days of maneuvers "with live ammunition" off the coast of Libya, state-run television said.

The broadcast in Arabic did not give any details as to how many ships or planes were involved, but identified the maneuver area as the "Tripoli Air Traffic Control Area."

Pentagon sources have confirmed the U.S. ships were to return to the area next week for further air and sea operations.

Libyan television said "all air activity will be under visual and radar control to ensure the safety of civilian aircraft." It did not elaborate.

The Libyans are believed to have only a half dozen coastal patrol boats in its navy.



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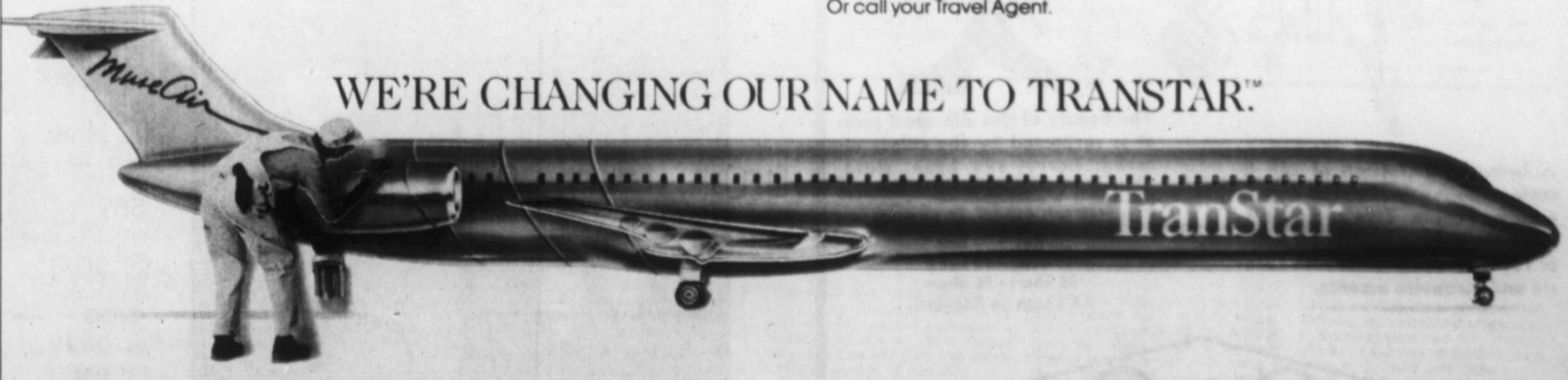
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**THIS WEEK IN GOVERNMENT**

**Midland City Council**

Midland City Council will look at calling a bond election for April and trying to attract a major new project to West Texas when the panel meets at 10 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall Council Chambers.

Last week, the City Council suggested a list of street, drainage and fire department projects that would entail a \$10.8 million bond issue. The item on Tuesday's agenda, if approved, would place that bond issue on the April 5 city election ballot.

The council also will consider spending \$25,000 for the Superconducting Super Collider project through the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor G. Thane Akins said the SSC, which he called the "next generation in high energy physics research," is estimated to cost \$2.8 billion. The Midland council is proposing a site between here and Garden City. "The topography and geology there are good. It's very flat and they can use a cut-and-fill method." It involves cutting a 100-mile circumference tunnel, and cutting out the land and filling in to specifications would be cheaper than digging it all underground, he explained.

The 33-item agenda includes 10 items on the consent portion and eight under second readings.

At 11 a.m. the council will hold a public hearing to consider a request by Monarch Distributing Co., Inc., for a specific use permit to sell alcoholic beverages in a place of commercial amusement

(bingo hall) on the north side of West Wall Street and 507 feet west of the intersection of Fasken Drive and West Wall Street.

At 1:30 p.m. West Texas Consultants will ask for a zone change, on appeal, from agricultural estates to LR-1, local retail, and O-1, office, for tracts on the south side of Loop 250 between Kniffen Drive and Todd Road.

The council will discuss the annual traffic report, consider approval of the Center for Battered Women program for its grant application, and look at a request by Century Plaza Building at 310 W. Wall St. for a loading zone.

**MISD Trustees**

The Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees will hear a report of its own progress when it meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MISD Board Room, 702 N. N St.

Trustees also are expected to: — Consider revisions in board policy pertaining to honor graduates and ranking of graduating seniors.

— Consider revisions in board policy on the selection of valedictorian and salutatorian.

— Accept a gift from the Junior League of Midland.

— Consider a request by the Junior League of Midland to participate in Teen Court.

— Hear a review of the Gifted Education in Midland program/

— Hear a report from Clearview Hospital.

— Approve indicators of equal schools.

— Consider Midland County's request to share expenses of the Midland County Elections Office with the district.

— Consider a request by the Midland High School Choir to attend the Peachtree Festival of Music in Atlanta, Ga.

— Consider a request by the Midland High School Band to attend the Acavalcade of Music in Colorado Springs, Colo.

— Hear a request by the Midland Junior Baseball Association to use Bowie Elementary School baseball fields for its T-Ball program.

— Accept a gift from the Burnet Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association.

**Commissioners Court**

Midland County Commissioner Court will discuss the proposed long-range study of Midland County Courthouse and Jail needs into the 21st Century in their 9 a.m. Monday meeting in the Midland County Courthouse.

The commissioners, at the suggestion of the Midland Chamber of Commerce's County Jail Task Force, are to hire a consulting firm to conduct the study. The Task Force made the recommendation early last year in trying to help the county resolve its jail problems.

In other business, the commissioners are to discuss renovation of Culver Youth Home, bids for long-distance telephone service, landscape maintenance, and cleaning of county-owned buildings and consider a computer for the District Attorney's Office.

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**An \$11-Million Bond Issue?**

In today's uncertain economy it just doesn't make sense.

Carroll Thomas believes that timing is critical in calling a bond election. Interest rates are predicted to drop in the future, and waiting a few months could save tax dollars. Meanwhile the City enjoys a \$12-million surplus and \$4-million in unexpended bonds. These resources will permit improvements to our streets, drainage system, and other facilities until the economy improves.

“ Right now things are a little tough in the oil business and the City must adjust to these conditions just like the rest of us. Therefore, I believe that this is not the time for the Council to ask the citizens to approve \$11-million of new bonds and pay the tax increase necessary to fund the bonds. ”

If, like Carroll Thomas, you believe that now is not the time for a bond election, let your Councilman know today, or attend the Council Meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

**Midland City Council**

Mayor G. Thane Akins 684-6564	David Godfrey 687-2219	Bart Hotchkiss 684-6140
Oralia Corrales 683-7454	Katy Heck 682-8346	Gordon G. Marcum II 684-5233
Steve Davidson 694-0073		

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Pub. Adv. Pd. for by Thomas for Mayor Committee, 402 Paragon Bldg. Midland, TX 79701

**Help The Midland Jaycees' Restore "The Lady"**

The Midland Jaycees will make a special donation to Ken Zimmerman, President of U.S. Jaycees in honor to restore The Statue Of Liberty

Join Us

On Wednesday, February 12  
 at The Midland Hilton  
 at 6:30, Reception Following

The Midland Jaycee's will be supporting the nationwide Jaycee contribution goal of \$500,000.

America's symbol of freedom must remain standing  
 Please don't miss this historical event!

The City of Midland is encouraged to attend this celebration.

**LEE RIDERS**

JUNIOR • JUNIOR • JUNIOR • JUNIOR

**\$25**

**Everyday Low Price!**

Ease into a pair of Lee® Rider™ jeans, the all-cotton denims that slide over your curves with an ultra-sleek, yet ultra-comfortable fit. Classic straight leg, 5-pocket styling for junior sizes 1-15.

**Lee**

Lee® Rider™ Jeans are part of the bargain!

**ANTHONY'S**

1020 Andrews Hwy. 699-5054

Anthony's NEW Credit Card is Now part of the bargain! Available in some stores, coming soon to all stores!





**COURT RECORDS**

**CRIMINAL CASES**  
 TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS  
 Midland County

Presiding — February 1986  
 142nd Judicial District — Judge Pat Baskin  
 238th Judicial District — Judge Vann Culp  
 318th Judicial District — Judge Barbara Culver

**CRIMINAL FILINGS**  
**Indictments**  
 Gary Bruce McCloy Jr., indicted for felony DWI allegedly committed Nov. 20.  
 Lehoma Trammell, indicted for tampering with government records allegedly committed July 9, 1984.  
 David Ray West, indicted for possession of marijuana allegedly committed Dec. 12.  
 Kenneth Paul Miller, indicted for possession of marijuana allegedly committed Dec. 12.  
 Wayland Bruce Stephens, indicted for involuntary manslaughter allegedly committed Dec. 2.  
 Marshall Ray Woods, indicted for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle allegedly committed Dec. 3.  
 Daniel Gutierrez, indicted for felony DWI allegedly committed Dec. 21.  
 John P. Yuako II, indicted for aggravated sexual assault of a child.  
 Demetrius Ekins, indicted for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon allegedly committed July 29, 1984.

**CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS**  
**Sentences**  
 Raul Lopez Ramirez, pleaded guilty to possession of heroin. Sentenced to two years in state prison.  
 Lorenzo Gallegos Herrera, found guilty to possession of heroin. Sentenced to 18 years in state prison.  
 Dorothy Holloway, probation for forgery by passing revoked. Sentenced to two years in state prison.  
 Lupo Sales, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault. Sentenced to four years in state prison.  
 Henry Magallanes, probation for felony DWI revoked. Sentenced to three years in state prison.

**Probations**  
 James D. Bullard, pleaded guilty to theft. Sentenced to two years probation and \$2,168 in restitution.  
 Fernon Daniel Herrera, pleaded guilty to theft. Sentenced to three years probation and \$1,800 in restitution.

**Indictments Dismissed**  
 Boyce Craig Taylor, indictment for theft dismissed due to insufficient evidence.  
 Josephine V. Flores, indictment for theft of service dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

**MIDLAND COUNTY COURTS**  
**DWI Misdemeanor Convictions**  
 Roy Luna, sentenced to six months probation and a \$250 fine.

Russell Eugene Davidson, sentenced to a year probation and a \$450 fine.  
 Edward V. Bernard, sentenced to six months probation and a \$250 fine.  
 Jose Antonio Borjon, sentenced to two years probation and a \$650 fine.  
 Michelle Cliff Derck, sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.  
 Salvador DeLeon II, sentenced to a year probation and a \$650 fine.  
 Joyce Hemphill Wadley, sentenced to 15 days in county jail and a \$300 fine.

Elmer James Tillis, sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.  
 Ramon Saenz, sentenced to 15 days in county jail and a \$300 fine.  
 Dhrity Dilyn Paddy, sentenced to a year probation and a \$600 fine.  
 John Wesley Martin, sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.  
 Jose D. Flores, sentenced to 20 days in county jail and a \$300 fine.  
 Gilberto Gonzalez, sentenced to 15 days in county jail and a \$500 fine.

**MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS**

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward leading to the arrest of fugitives. In Midland, call 694-TIPS. In Odessa, call 333-TIPS. All callers can remain anonymous.

**NEW STORE HOURS**  
 MONDAY-SATURDAY  
 9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.  
 SUNDAY  
 1:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M.

**ANTHONY'S**  
 1020 Andrews Hwy.  
 Ph. 699-5054

Up to \$1500 credit in 15 minutes. Ask for details!

**Save 25% Entire Stock of 14K Gold Earrings**

Wide selection including these features

Your Choice \$19 Reg. \$29.86

Your Choice \$29 Reg. \$49.86

**Mission JEWELERS**

60 day refund policy. Instant credit. Up to 24 months to pay with Mission custom charge. All major credit cards accepted. 10 month interest-free layaway available. Sale prices good through February 15, 1986. (Items subject to prior sale. Illustrations not actual size.)

Midland Park Mall

Up to \$1500 credit in 15 minutes. Ask for details!

**Save 30% Entire Stock of Ladies' Diamond Gemstone Rings**

Diamonds, Emeralds, Rubies & Sapphires in 14K Gold Settings.

Ladies' Diamond & Ruby Rings  
 Your Choice \$139 Reg. \$199

Ladies' Diamond & Ruby Rings  
 Your Choice \$199 Reg. \$299

All Diamond Earrings & Pendants 30% OFF.

**Mission JEWELERS**

60 day refund policy. Instant credit. Up to 24 months to pay with Mission custom charge. All major credit cards accepted. 10 month interest-free layaway available. Sale prices good through February 15, 1986. (Items subject to prior sale. Illustrations not actual size.)

Midland Park Mall

PRICES GOOD THRU THURS., FEB. 13th OPEN SUNDAY STORE HOURS Mon-Sat 9-6 Sun 10-6

**Wolfe nursery** Remember Your Sweetheart Feb. 14th

**Valentine's Day**

**Pecan & Fruit Tree Specials**

Papershell Pecan Trees  
 Celebrate our sesquicentennial birthday! Plant our State Tree! Choose from the finest, most reliable varieties including Western Schley, Choctaw, Mohawk, Kocsa, Cheyenne, Wichita, Desirable, Burkett, and Stuart. Machine dug for a larger root system. Packaged

4-5 ft. Reg. 15.99 SALE 12.88  
 3-4 ft. 13.99  
 6-8 ft. 21.99

Special Buy!  
 Bare Root Pecan Trees  
 Plant several of these healthy 2-3 ft. tall trees and save! Choose from Western Schley, Burkett, Desirable, Wichita, Choctaw, Cheyenne and Mohawk.

2-3 ft. ONLY 5.88

Plum Tree Sale!  
 Pick'em fresh from your own tree for fabulous apples, preserves, cakes and puddings. Santa Rosa, Clark Premier, Bruce, Methley, Sappu, Allied, Burbank and Morris.

Balled in Earth 5-7 ft. Reg. 11.99 SALE 9.88

Large Fruit Trees  
 Standard and Semi-Dwarf sizes for large orchards or small backyard gardens! Select from varieties chosen specifically for our area. Apples, Pears, Peaches, Cherries, Apricots, Nectarines and Plumcots.

Balled in Earth 5-8 ft. tall 11.99

Grapes 1 per pkg. Packaged 5.49

**Shade & Ornamental Trees**

Fruitful Mulberry  
 Fast grower to 35 ft. Huge emerald green leaves provide excellent shade.

Thornless Honeylocust  
 Excellent deep rooted tree is great for planting near foundations and sidewalks. Grows to 30 ft. tall.

Mimosa  
 Rapidly grows to 40 ft. tall. Beautiful fern-like foliage and fluffy pink flowers.

6-8 ft. Balled in Earth Reg. 19.99 SALE 16.88

**Shrubs**

Flowering Shrubs 1.00 Off  
 Light up your landscape with a variety of Spring favorites.

Packaged Reg. 3.99 SALE 2.99

**Roses**

Roses  
 The most loved flower in the garden! Choose from over 50 beautiful varieties including Mr. Lincoln-Red, Queen Elizabeth-Pink, Lowell Thomas-Yellow, Tropicana-Orange, Circus-Bicolor, Iceberg-White, Spartan-Red/Orange, Climbing Red Don Juan and Climbing Red Blaze.

Packaged Reg. 2.99 SALE 2.66

All American Potted Roses  
 #1 Grade. The quality that prize-winning growers demand! In 7" x 7 1/2" pulp pot. Plant pot and all! Select from many varieties of Red, Yellow, White, Pink and Bi-Color!

Reg. 5.99 SALE 4.88

**Living Gifts of Beauty**

Arriving Soon! Fresh shipments of beautiful Tulips, African Violets, Mums, and Hyacinths.

Geraniums 6" pot 4.99  
 Mexican Hat Basket 6" Reg. 1.49 SALE 88¢  
 Hanging Baskets Choose from lush Swedish Ivy and bright Blooming New Guinea Impatiens. 10 size ONLY 13.99  
 Large Tropicals Living Gifts she'll love! Dracaena Marginata, Janet Craig Dracaena and Arboricola Schefflera. Great for medium light. 10" pot Reg. 18.99 SALE 12.88

New Guinea Impatiens 4 1/2" pot 2.99  
 Rainbow Collection Kalanchoes, Gerber, Daisies and Primrose. YOUR CHOICE 4 1/2" pot 3.99  
 Flower Basket W/Handle 4 1/2" Reg. 1.49 SALE 99¢  
 Full & Beautiful Select from the freshest Spathiphyllum and Dieffenbachia tropicals. 10" pot Reg. 24.99 YOUR CHOICE 19.88

**Flowers & Vegetables**

Pansies Colorful Winter show stoppers! 4" Pot in bloom Reg. 1.29 SALE 99¢  
 6 pack ONLY 99¢

Bluebonnets 3 pack 1.29

Everbearing Strawberries Plants 1.29 Roots 6 per pkg 99¢

Winter Veggies Plant now for vitamin packed harvests of Broccoli, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Collards and Brussel sprouts. 6 pack ONLY 99¢

Rhubarb Roots pkg. 1.99

Onion Plants Bunch 69¢

Onion Bulbs Red, yellow and white. pkg. of 80-100 99¢

Certified Seed Potatoes lb. 39¢

Fresh Summer Dahlias Are Here!  
 Thousands to choose from! Dahlias, Gladiolas, Calladiums, Begonias, Elephant Ears, Cannas, Lilies, Peonies and more!

Gladiolas Glorious spikes of Summer flowers in a multitude of colors. Super Gladiolas ea. 29¢  
 Tiny Tot Gladiolas ea. 29¢

**Lawn & Garden**

PermaGro® Organic Mulch Aerate and enrich your soil at planting time. Promotes good root growth. 3 cu. ft. 3.99

Root Stimulator Enhances and promotes Winter root growth. Qt. 3.99 Gal. 8.29

Top Soil, Cow Manure & Peat Moss Build and condition your soil. 40 lb. bag 2.99 ea. or 5/\$12

Dormant Oil Spray Spray fruit and nut trees now to kill any insects, eggs or disease spores that may be harboring in the dark. Qt. 3.69

Fertilome Weed & Feed Special Feed your lawn now and prevent weeds from sprouting at the same time! New formula contains Bait and Surflan. Safe to use under trees.

20 lb. Covers 2,500 sq. ft. 10.95

Betasan Pre-Emergent Herbicide Keeps weed seeds from sprouting if applied now! NEW coverage up to 4,100 sq. ft. 20 lb. New Low Price 19.99

Clover & Wintergrass Killer Spray the lawn now to kill unwanted Winter grasses! Can be used under trees and shrubs. Contains Endothal. 8 oz. covers 5,000 sq. ft. 5.49 Pt. covers 10,000 sq. ft. 9.99

**Enjoy The Beauty of Birds**

Bird Feeders Colorful, durable bird feeders holds 5 lbs. of seed. Select from the Barn, Shed or Tile roof styles. Reg. 14.99 NOW 12.88

Wild Bird Seed 25 lb. Reg. 6.99 SALE 5.88

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100% GUARANTEE-ON EVERYTHING YOU BUY AT WOLFE NURSERY! RETURN MERCHANDISE WITH YOUR RECEIPT FOR A PROMPT AND HESITANT REFUND.

## EDUCATION IN BRIEF

### UTPB to host third bowl

ODESSA — The University of Texas at the Permian Basin will host the third annual College Bowl Tournament at 7 p.m. Saturday in the UTPB Student Lounge. For information, call Woody Kupper at 367-2136 or 563-2400, extension 2136.

### Flexible entry courses offered

From Staff Reports

Registration for nine flexible entry courses at Midland College is set for Friday. The classes begin Feb. 17.

Flexible entry courses, instituted for the Spring Semester, meet more often or for longer periods and cover a semester's course work in four weeks. One set of flexible entry courses began Jan. 20, and a third will start in March.

Flexible entry courses are available in selected real estate, computer information systems, and office education classes.

### SCHOOL MENUS

**MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL**  
 Monday — Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with cream gravy, sweet peas, banana pudding, milk  
 Tuesday — Burritos with cheese sauce, corn, salad, geratin, milk  
 Wednesday — Cowboy beans, cornbread, peach es, cookie, milk  
 Thursday — Lasagne, green beans, vanilla pudding, garlic bread, milk  
 Friday — Hamburger, hamburger salad, vegetable sticks, brownie, milk

**GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
 Monday — Fish sticks (elementary school), fried fish (high school), macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, hot roll, orange halves, milk  
 Tuesday — Mexican casserole, pinto beans, combination salad, corn bread, fruited gelatin, milk  
 Wednesday — Beef stew, carrot-raisin salad, cheese sticks, corn bread/crackers, apple crisp, milk  
 Thursday — ChiliMac cheese, seasoned spinach combination salad, hot roll, pear halves, milk  
 Friday — Barbecue on a bun, potato salad, mixed fruit, valentine cake, milk

**MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
 Monday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, chilled pears, milk  
 Lunch: Hot dog on a bun, chili-mustard, baked beans, cole slaw, cookie, milk or fruit drink  
 Tuesday — Breakfast: Coffee cake, apple juice, milk  
 Lunch: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes gravy, green beans, hot roll, butter, fruit cup, milk or fruit drink  
 Wednesday — Breakfast: Hot rice cereal, buttered toast, grape juice, milk  
 Lunch: Cheese enchilada/chili, tossed salad, pinto beans, fruit cup, cornbread/butter, milk or fruit drink  
 Thursday — Breakfast: Cheese toast, orange juice, milk  
 Lunch: Italian macaroni, mixed vegetables, green salad, cinnamon roll, milk or fruit drink  
 Friday — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, chilled fruit, milk  
 Lunch: Crispy fish, buttered broccoli, chilled fruit, macaroni/cheese, hot roll/butter, Valentine cake, milk or fruit drink  
 School lunch menus are provided each week day by dialing School Line at 567-5150.

Interested persons should register from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday at the Office of Student Services, Administration Building. The office is open during the lunch hour.

### MHS Boosters to meet

The monthly meeting of the Midland High School Band Boosters will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school band hall.

Discussion will pertain to the forthcoming Chili Supper and spring band trip.

### Dance planned at UTPB

ODESSA — Cupids and arrows...hearts and flowers...kisses and hugs...dancing till midnight. Its the

"Happy Valentine's Day Dance" Friday at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

All faculty, students, guests and families are invited to dress up in their semi-formal best and dance the night away to the sound of D.J. Tunes.

Beginning at 7 p.m., Organicon Hispana will host a Mexican Buffet at \$5 a plate. Food will be provided by local Mexican restaurants.

Dancing begins at 8 p.m., highlighted by a raffle for a video recorder. After midnight, more food will be provided.

All proceed from the food and raffle go to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

### Author to lead discussion

ODESSA — Kelly Cherry, author from the University of Wisconsin, will conduct a workshop, critique and informal discussion at 3 p.m.

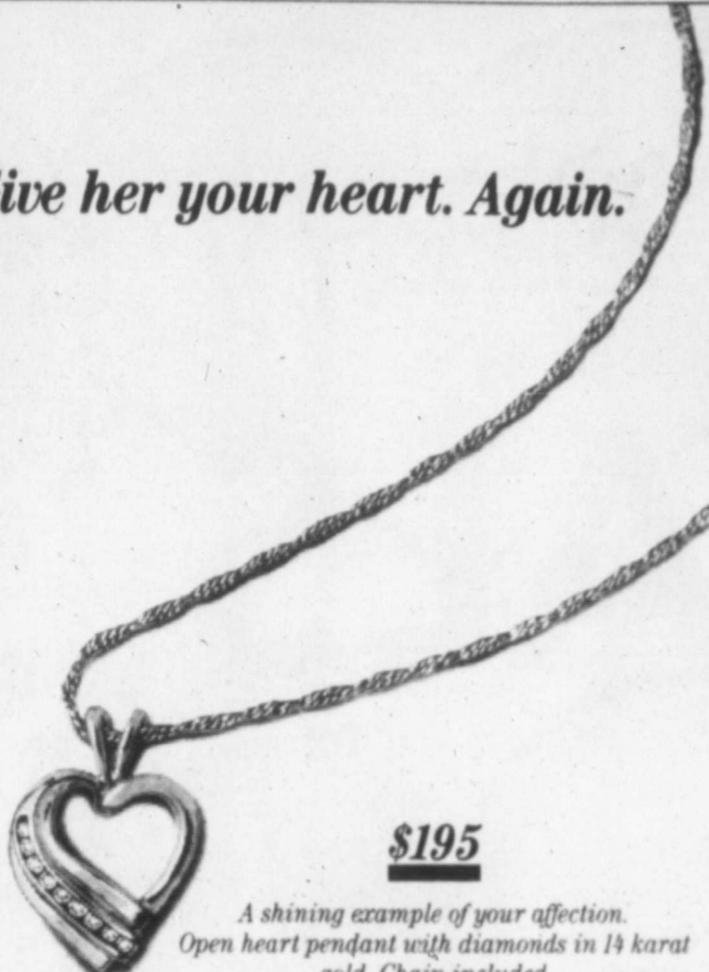
Wednesday in the Devonian Room of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The workshop will provide area authors the opportunity to have Ms. Cherry critique their work.

At 7:30 p.m. Ms. Cherry will present a reading of her poetry and unpublished fiction. Afterwards, the Literature Club will host a reception.

### Santa Rita PTA to meet

The Santa Rita Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. Second grade students will present a program pertaining to Halley's Comet. Lifetime membership awards will be presented and members will plan for the Feb. 17 Sesquicentennial Party.



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**\$195**

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 MON.-SAT. 9:00 till 6:00 SUN. 12:00-5:30

**ROSES**  
 2 Gal. PATENTED ROSES 8.99

**SHADE TREES**  
 5 Gallon to 15 Gallon Size  
 Choose From: Red Oak, Pistache, Slash Pine, Magnolia, Black Pine, Golden Rain, Willow and many others.  
 4 Ft. to 6 Ft. Packaged..... 8.88  
 Choose From: Ash, Fruitless, Mulberry, Willow, Redbud, Purple Leaf Plum, Flowering Peach, and Crab apple.

**FRUIT TREES**  
 5 Gal. many to choose From. 12" to 18" - Peach, Apple, Pear, Plum, Apricot, Fig, Almond.  
 NEW SHIPMENT OF FLOWERING AND EVERGREEN SHRUBS  
**B&B YAUPON HOLLY**  
 Multi-trunked..... starting at 39.99  
**BEDDING PLANTS & GROUND COVERS**  
 Many of your Favorites to Choose From

**USE NOW**  
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**WEED and FEED SPECIAL**  
 Kill winter weeds  
 Prevent spring weeds  
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**RED OAKS**  
 Single & Multi-Trunk  
 Starting at 89.99

**PECAN TREES**  
 Our State Tree  
 3-4 Ft. .... Pkg. .... 13.99  
 3-4 "Cal. B&B 295.00  
 "Specimen Bearing Size Trees"

**RAILROAD TIES**  
 8 Ft. Length  
 3.99 to 7.99 each

**ONION PLANTS**  
 Just Arrived  
 1.99 per bunch

Let our knowledgeable staff help you with your landscape needs. Landscape design available by a Registered Landscape Architect.

**MIGHTY MINI SHOP VAC**  

**\$69.95**

**Sweetheart Specials**  
**PRINCE HAND VAC-COMplete WITH ATTACHMENTS \$89.95**

**BUSH MATE FROM HOOVER \$69.95**  
**ELECTRIC BROOM FROM HOOVER EXTRA SPECIAL \$39.95**  
**LARGE 2-SPEED HOOVER \$69.95**  
**ELECTRIC BROOM FROM DOUGLAS \$59.95**  
**CAR VAC**

**LOOK! LOOK!**

**SERVICE SPECIAL**  
 Clean, Grease, Service and Repair any Vacuum cleaner  
**1 LOW PRICE \$16.95**  
 Reg. \$24.95 VALUE  
**FREE \$9.95 VALUE FREEZER KNIFE WITH THIS AD AND THIS SERVICE SPECIAL**

**FABULOUS-FANTASTIC ONE AND ONLY HOKY \$39.95**

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**EUREKA UPRIGHT MODEL 7570**  
 With Extra Suction Power  
**COMPLETE WITH ATTACHMENTS \$129.95**

**EUREKA ULTRA \$159.95**

**EUREKA MODEL 625D**  
 • 2 position rug adjustment  
 • Power Drive 12" Brush Roll  
 • Edge Kleener  
 • Low Profile Steel Motor Hood  
 • Headite

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 TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS  
 3612 N. Dixie - 366-5548 Next Door to Crestwood Post Office Odessa  
 3304 W. Illinois - 699-6505 Across From Dellwood Mall Midland

## Kids Crusade beginning at Calvary Assembly

A Kids Crusade with Evangelist Charles J. Aaron will start today at Calvary Assembly of God Church, 908 S. Jackson St., and continue through Thursday. The program will begin each day at 7 p.m.

Aaron has specialized in child evangelism for more than 16 years. During this time his family has traveled with him throughout most of the United States. He has been a speaker for various conventions as well as conducting seminars on puppetry.

The program includes ventriloquism, gospel music magic lessons, chalk art paintings, which are done under an array of colored lights and black light, and marionettes.

## Annual pancake supper Tuesday

From Staff Reports

The Chancel Choir of First United Methodist Church will have its 25th annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday in the church's Fellowship Hall, Main at Illinois streets.

Cost is \$2.50 and preschoolers are free. Sausages and a stack of pancakes with plenty of butter and syrup will be served. Seconds are free. Shrove Tuesday is the traditional day of celebration and eating all you want in expectation of beginning the annual Lenten fast on the next day which is Ash Wednesday. At one time it was known as "Fat Tuesday." The Ash Wednesday Service from

7:30-8 p.m. will include the imposition of the sign of the cross made from ashes on the forehead. The ashes are from the burned palm leaves used in the previous year's Palm Sunday service.

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START YOUR SET TODAY!  
(See Store Display For Details.)

Garfield,  
Sesame Street,  
Looney Tunes, Care  
Bear, Strawberry  
Shortcake, Ziggy  
and more...

**LARGE SELECTION VALENTINES**

**\$1.39 TO \$2.49**

**bakery bargains**

HEART SHAPE COOKIES

KID'S FAVORITES!

12-CT. PKG. **\$1.49**

Special prices in this ad good thru FRIDAY, FEB. 14th

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
8AM to 10PM

**Large Selection of VALENTINE PLUSH TOYS**

**\$2.99 TO \$9.99**

**VALENTINE CUPCAKES \$1.99**

Decorated with Picks - 6 CT. PKG.

**VALENTINE PARTY PLATTER \$3.99**

Decorative Serving Tray - OUR FINEST COOKIES OR PASTRIES.

**FLLOWERS**

For your Valentine

**TWEETY VALENTINE CARDS WITH CANDY POPS! 12-COUNT**

**89¢**

6-INCH POT  
**TULIPS- \$7.99 EACH**

TULIPS-4" POT- \$3.99

**HYACINTHS \$7.99**

6-INCH POT

4-INCH POT **\$3.99**

GLOXINIA 6-inch pot	\$8.99
AZALEA 6-inch pot	\$14.99
AZALEA 4-inch pot	\$7.99
DAFFODIL 6-inch pot	\$7.99
DAFFODIL 4-inch pot	\$3.99
Gerber Daisy 6" pot	\$7.99
African Violet 4" Pot	\$3.99
Gerber Daisy 4" pot	\$3.99
MUMS 6-inch pot	\$7.99
CYCLAMEN 6-inch pot	\$7.99

**VALENTINE CANDY**

♡ Sweets ♡

For Your Sweetheart

**ELMER'S CHOCOLATE HEART CANDY**

Assorted-Foil Wrap Box 1-POUND

**\$4.79**

**'M'SYSTEM FOOD STORES**

• 400 N. Midland Dr. • 2200 Rankin Hwy. • Northland Shopping Center •



### NAACP director will address local banquet

From Staff Reports

Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of NAACP, will speak at a banquet at 8 p.m. Feb. 21 at the Midland Hilton Ballroom in observance of Black History Month. The banquet is sponsored by the Negro Business and Professional Women's clubs. The public is invited to attend. Hooks is former chairman of the FCC, ex-judge, banking industry association executive, and ordained minister. He is a graduate of DePaul University College of Law and served as an assistant public defender and was the first black judge in the criminal court.

Cost for the banquet is \$15 per person. Tickets may be purchased from Margie Titus, 684-9874; Doris Richardson, 683-7549; or Bertha Starks 684-4896.



### Parks department offers water aerobics instruction

From Staff Reports

The Midland Parks and Recreation is offering a safe and enjoyable way back to fitness. If you have not been involved in an exercise program or have gained unwanted pounds, a water aerobics class may be the answer. Aerobics is not as stressful to joints such as ankles, knees and the lower back. The water is very soothing and renders each person virtually weightless. The instructor will monitor the heart rate of each individual and all

exercises will be performed in the shallow end of the pool.

This class is perfect for women who work during the day or who have young children.

The water aerobics class will be offered Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at the indoor C.O.M. Pool from 8-9 p.m. The class will begin Feb. 17 and continue through March 13. Cost for the four-week period is \$15 per person and the class can be joined at anytime.

### NOTICE

Due to manufacturer's production delay, the Lionel Richie Cassette or LP, "Say You, Say Me" will not be available in time for this week's sale circular. We regret this delay and any inconvenience it may have caused.



# TEXAS SIZE SALE!

**CUT GREEN BEANS**  
16-OZ. CAN

**4 FOR \$1**

**AIRIS DRINKING WATER**  
1-Gallon

**39¢**

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK- 8AM to 10PM

**GOLDEN CORN**  
Whole kernel or cream style-  
17-OZ. CAN

**\$1**

**TIDE LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT**  
32-OZ. Bottle

**\$1.89**

**TEXAS PRIDE \$1.39**  
6-PACK CANS

**PEARL LIGHT \$2.19**  
6-PACK CANS

**LONE STAR \$2.19**  
6-PACK CANS

**SALTINE CRACKERS**  
1-LB. BOX

**39¢**

**PEPSI, DIET PEPSI**  
ALL KINDS PLUS MOUNTAIN DEW & SLICE

2-Liter Bottle

**\$1.49**

**REYNOLDS ALUMINUM FOIL**  
Standard 12"x25' Roll

**59¢**

**USDA CHOICE beef**  
USDA CHOICE BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST

**\$1.59**  
lb.

**farm fresh fruit & vegetables**

**HEAD LETTUCE**

**3 HEADS FOR \$1**

**THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES**  
Sweet & Juicy

**99¢**  
lb. RED SEEDLESS lb. 99¢

**Nectarines**  
lb. **69¢**

**Radishes 4 Bunches for \$1**

**Green Onions 4 Bunches for \$1**

**ASPARAGUS lb. \$1.99**

**frozen food values**

**STEWELL BREADED OKRA**  
12-OZ. BAG

**69¢**

**MEAD'S PARKER HOUSE ROLLS** 24-CT. BAG

**69¢**

**Fajitas** LEAN & TENDER

**\$1.69**  
lb.

**floral feature**

**ROSE BUSHES**  
Many Varieties... Ready to Plant

**\$3.99**  
Each

**FARM FRESH ASSORTED PORK CHOPS**  
MIXED ENDS & CENTERS

**\$1.28**  
lb.

**FARM FRESH COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS**

**\$1.89**  
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**FARM FRESH CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS**

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## Forum to discuss women's financial, family issues

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — "Can We Talk," an open forum on women's financial and family issues, will be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20, at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin Founders Building. The forum is free.

Leading the open discussion on issues facing Texas women will be representatives of the Governor's Commission for Women, Betty Price Anderson and Nancy Garms.

Ms. Anderson is chair of the women's commission, past president of League of Women Voters, and national board member of American Association of University Women.

Ms. Garms is a women's commission member, chair of the Problems and Issues Committee and an Amarillo attorney.

Issues to be discussed include pay equity, spousal maintenance, child care, teen pregnancy, and violence against women and children. A survey will be distributed to find out women's concerns in West Texas.

Goals of the Governor's Commission for Women are increasing visibility of women's contributions and achievements, increasing the number of women in decision-making positions and impacting the long-range planning processes of the state.



## INTERIOR MOTIVES

by Ray and Austella Berry



### DETAIL, BALANCE AND SPACE

Despite the subjective element of successful interior design, some rules still apply. They are the rules of detail, balance and space. Our eyes are critical of detail in a smaller room. Greater attention must be paid to each element.

Balance plays an important part in coordinating any space. If too much furniture is placed at any one end or corner, the room will appear heavy at that corner. For example, a conversational grouping at one end of a room requires more than a library table and lamp at the other. Lastly, negative space is as important as positive space. What is not placed in a room or on a wall is as crucial as what is placed there. Every element in the room should be given space to breathe.

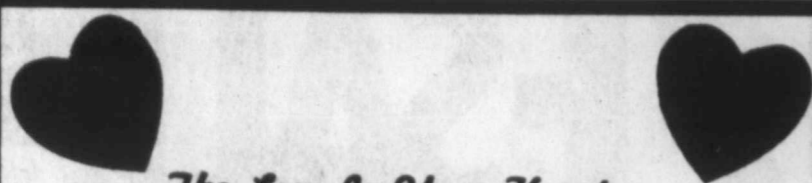
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#### Hint:

A "tint" is any color plus white.



KUNG-FU INSTITUTE, LOCATED AT 307 DODSON STREET, RIGHT BEHIND S & Q CLOTHIER, TEACHES CHILDREN OF ALL AGES AND ADULTS A CHINESE STYLE OF SELF DEFENSE AND KARATE. CLASSES BEGIN AT 4:30 P.M. AND RUN TILL 8:30 P.M. MON. - THURS., AND 10:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M. ON SATURDAY. CHILDREN'S CLASSES ARE HELD SEPARATE FROM ADULT CLASSES.



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Is Not Just There To Stay  
Love Is Not Love  
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## FINE ART

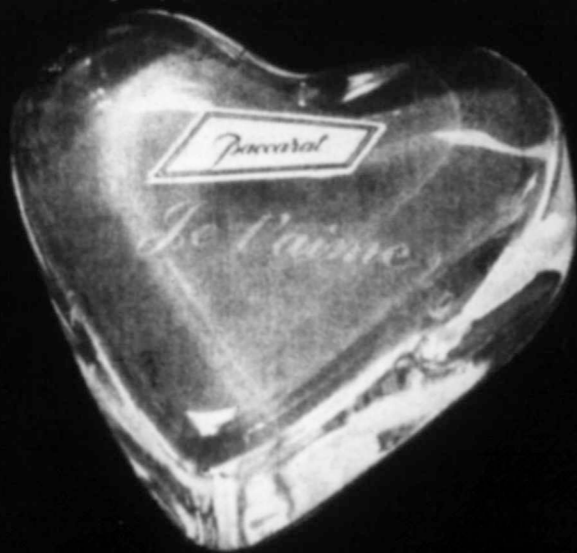
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Midland  
Reporter-Telegram

## Congratulations Andrew Clinton

for winning first place in his age group in the Southwest Airlines/Midland Reporter-Telegram/LaQuinta "What Christmas Means To Me" contest. Andrew, the son of Terry and Brenda Clinton, Rt. 1 Box 134T, Midland is a 5-year old Kindergarten student at Greenwood Elementary. Andrew won two free airline tickets on Southwest Airlines. He plans to use them to go to Disneyland this spring.

**"Now, due to the new long distance rules, you're gonna have to choose your own long distance company... or somebody's gonna do it for you!"**

If you have not already, you will soon be receiving a carrier selection form from Southwestern Bell asking you to make a very important decision about choosing your long distance service. The form lists several long distance companies, including ClayDesta Communications, from which you are to choose.

**Why choose?** Southwestern Bell has been required by law to allow you to choose the long distance carrier you want for 1+ dialing.

**Why choose ClayDesta Communications?** With ClayDesta, you get quality—at a discount. When easy access arrives you simply dial 1+ area code and number as usual and we automatically handle your call—anywhere, anytime. Plus, our operators enable you to place credit card calls from any phone, touch-tone\* or rotary.

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We want to be your choice for long distance. Fill out and return the form below. To reaffirm your choice, check  ClayDesta Communications on your Southwestern Bell carrier selection form and relax. You will have chosen quality—at the right price!

Even if you're not in one of the easy access exchanges, we can still introduce higher quality, lower priced long distance service to you—right now. Fill out and return the form below and begin saving money on every call—anytime, anywhere.

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We want to be your clear and simple choice for long-distance communications. ClayDesta Communications.

Give us the opportunity to prove to you the quality and higher value that our new digital network delivers. Choose ClayDesta—today.

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Please sign me up now.  Please send me more information.

Name/Title \_\_\_\_\_

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City/State \_\_\_\_\_

Average Monthly Long Distance Bill \_\_\_\_\_

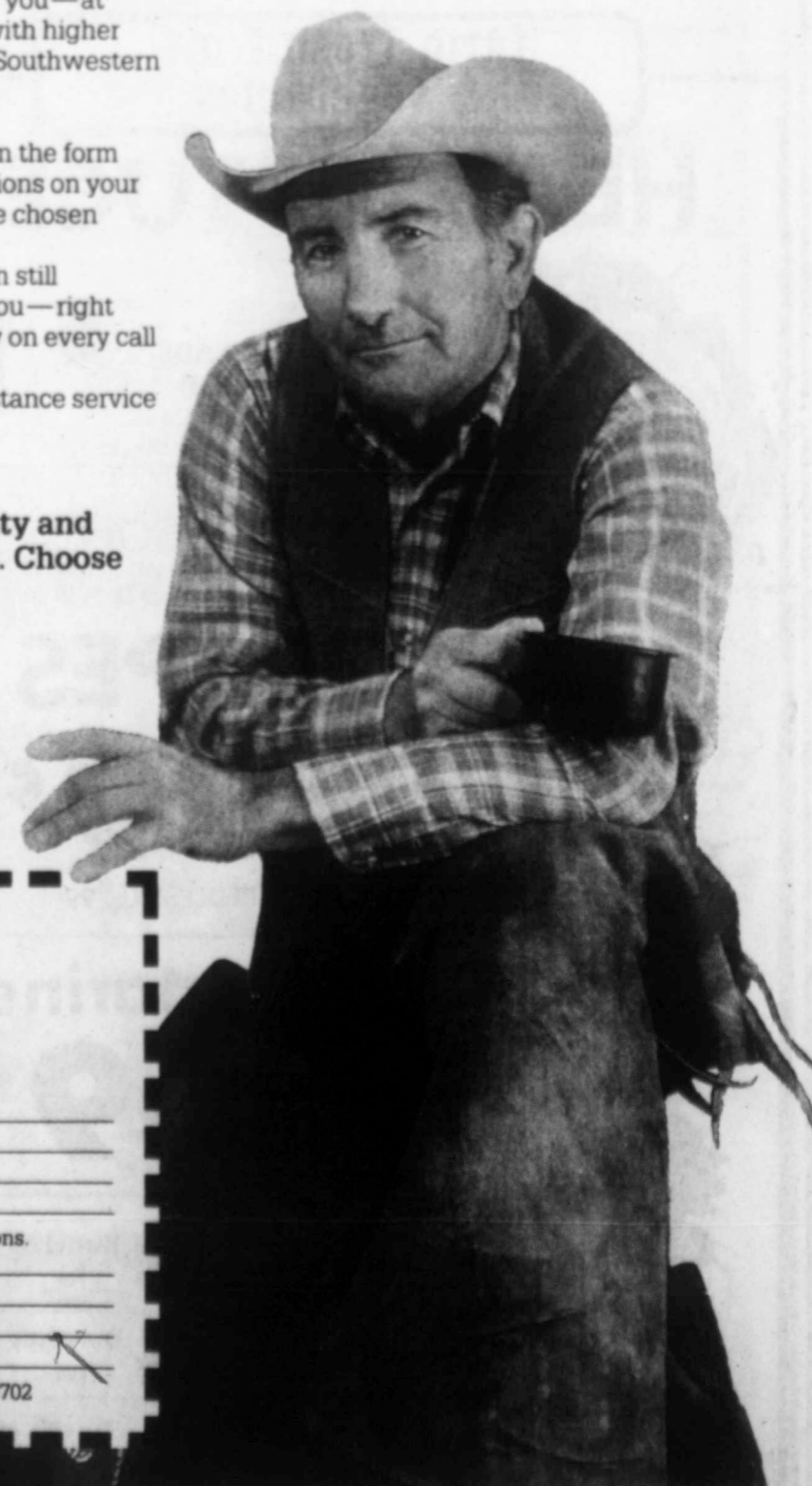
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# Homes & Living

Section D

A Weekly Advertising Section About Apartments, Condominiums, Duplexes, and Real Estate In The Permian Basin

Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry.

Sunday, February 9, 1986  
Midland Reporter-Telegram

*Auburn  
Place*

## Traditional living at its best

In the tradition of quality living in Midland, one home in an established area stands out among its peers.

Located at 2501 Auburn Place, this lovely four bedroom, two and one-half bath domain encompasses approximately 3,283 square feet of useable living space.

Approaching the gateway to the courtyard from the circle drive, visitors can readily appreciate the professionally landscaped front lawn featuring circular brick planters with mature oak trees and shrubbery about the traditionally styled pastel brick home, accented front by a seven foot brick privacy fence.

Within the gate a lovely courtyard greets visitors, projecting a refreshing clean, back-to-nature feeling. Various types

of foliage thrive in the surrounding beds adjacent to the front-facing windows.

Inside the double eight-panel doors is quite an eye-catching hallway. Boasting three brick archways, this tiled expanse easily allows family members to move freely from one arched area to another. Beyond these three openings are the formal dining opposite the entry, kitchen and breakfast room.

From the formal dining room, continuing with the patterned Mexican tile, the hostess can easily serve guests from a large opening into the kitchen. After dinner, guests can retire to the adjoining sunroom through French doors.

Please see AUBURN PLACE, Page 2D.

A palm-patterned wallcovering decorates the walls and pan ceiling of the immense rectangular-shaped sunroom with white glazed Italian tile.



In the tiled kitchen, all electric appliances of a shimmering harvest gold line, with matching counters and the rounded brass recessed lighting.

Home Photos by Jerry McLaughlin  
Text by Gigi McLaughlin



# RE/MAX Realtors opens office in Midland

RE/MAX Realtors of Midland is now open, bringing the total number of RE/MAX real estate offices in Texas to 58. The office, which handles both commercial and residential real estate, is owned by Carolyn Nickell, President of the Midland Board of Realtors, and Joe Long.

Located at 2181 N. Midland Drive in the Midland Manor Neighborhood Service Center, the new office will be holding a grand opening on February 15 from 11 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

Encompassing approximately 2067 square feet, the office currently has the capacity for 14 sales agents and plans to be fully staffed within six months.

Ms. Nickell says the RE/MAX system differs from the 'conventional'

real estate office. "RE/MAX pays sales associates 100 percent of the commission on all sales transactions, unlike the conventional 50/50 or 60/40 split," she explained. "In exchange for the opportunity to earn maximum commission benefits, agents share the expense of office rent and overhead," she said.

RE/MAX now has over 10,000 agents and close to 300 offices in the United States and Canada. The offices form a referral system for corporate and military relocation.

Ms. Nickell recently attended the RE/MAX International Broker-Owner training school in Denver and will be attending the RE/MAX International Convention in Dallas February 20-23.



Carolyn Nickell recently announced that RE/MAX has opened an office in Midland. Ms. Nickell is part-owner of the new office.



Fay Baum named co-op champion

Fay Baum, an associate of Dene Kelly, Realtors, has been named the co-op champion of the month by the Multiple Listing Service of the Midland Board of Realtors. Ms. Baum has been active in real estate at Midland Board of Realtors activities for the past several years. She was recognized by the Board in 1984 and 1985 for million dollar sales.

# Local firm's achievement recognized

Langston Monarch Associates, a division of Harvey Langston Realtors, was recently recognized by Reio Service, a worldwide referral network, for outstanding achievement in 1985.

Jeanne Langston, President of Langston Monarch Associates, received plaques honoring the firm as a member of the Reio Million Dollar Referral Sales Club and as a member of the Reio Multi-Million Dollar Referral Club.

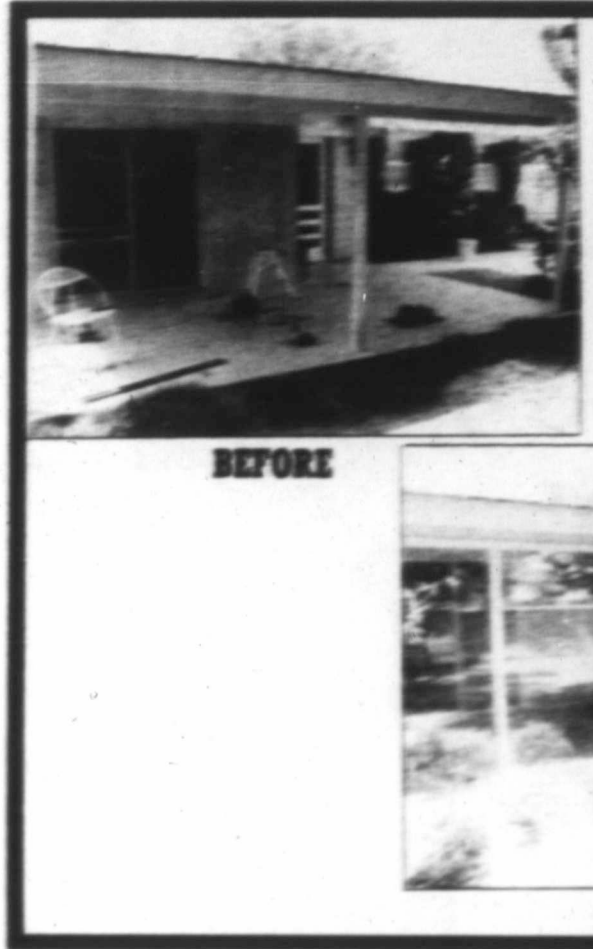
As a Reio member, Langston Monarch Associates assisted 96 transferring individuals and their families in finding new homes in Midland last year and referred 147 outgoing transfers to other Reio members for assistance in their destination cities.

This is the eighth consecutive year that Langston Monarch has received the million dollar or above award from the Reio Service.

Ms. Langston served as national president of Reio in 1985. During her term, international affiliations were negotiated with National Homes

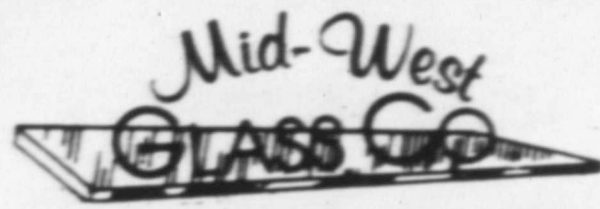


Martha Forrest (left) and Joan Langston of Langston Monarch Realtors announce that the firm has received special recognition from Reio Services.



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Turn your porch into another room! Mid-West Glass Co. has been enclosing patios for many years to add a room for a gameroom, breakfast nook, greenhouse, office, or just another living area. Call us with your ideas and we will design and construct the patio enclosure to fit your needs. Financing Available.



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# AUBURN PLACE

(Continued from Page 1D)

In the matching tiled kitchen, all electric appliances of a pleasing harvest gold include a double oven, dishwasher and cooktop. Many custom cabinets about the harvest gold counters are illuminated beneath recessed lighting. An open serving window into the sunroom allows for easy conversation.

Again, through an open doorway from the kitchen, serving informal meals in the breakfast room is made simple. This "sunshiny" eating area can be a pick-me-up for any family member suffering from the "morning blahs," with its brightly patterned floral metallic wallpaper and low-hanging white candlelit chandelier atop white glazed Italian tile. And through the open French doors, an even more appealing picture is complete with the view into the sunroom.

A palm-patterned wallcovering decorates the walls and pan ceiling of the immense rectangular-shaped sunroom with matching white tile. The entire south wall accommodates several triple Pella windows overlooking the back lawn with French doors also opening out to the back yard. A convenient "doggie door" beneath a built-in curio shelf allows the smallest member of the family to come and go freely; also, leading to the dog run. On the opposite wall is a built-in television cabinet and door leading to the two car garage, featuring two electric garage door openers.

In the fenced back yard stands a storage shed, with approximately 10'x15', perfect for storing gardening or household tools. Along the walk to the shed, are planters designed for special "gardener's delights."

To the right of the front entry is the spacious family room, offering golden brown short shag carpeting and deep wood panelling beneath recessed lighting. A large "picture" window donned in golden earth tone pleated, full-length drapes stands opposite four vertical windows with white miniblinds. In the back of the room is an enclosed wet bar, featuring golden metallic paper, glass shelves and several cabinets below the black counter. From a large opening, the host can enjoy a lovely view of the room's focal point: an arched brick fireplace with a wide hearth and its own fireplace screen and tools. Beside the wet bar is a convenient powder room with beige cura cane-patterned metallic paper in the sequestered vanity area. Another doorway leads to the garage.

Down the long tiled entrance hall to the bedroom area, a lovely view of the courtyard can be enjoyed through three large windows.

In the carpeted master bedroom with "Peace Yellow" walls, recessed lighting and a pan ceiling, a matching arched brick fireplace to that of the family room makes these long winter evenings much more pleasurable. Through a large window decorated in multi-colored, full-length drapes is another view of the courtyard.

and shoe shelves and cabinets. Just beyond is a long mirrored double vanity with a white counter and many storage shelves below, all beneath an abstractly-patterned metallic wallcovering and recessed lighting. On either side stand separate bath and toilet areas with matching wallpaper: one with a tub/shower combination and the other with a tiled shower.

Down another carpeted hallway are three large bedrooms sharing a guest bath. And to reduce the workload is a convenient enclosed utility area, with storage cabinets above the location for the washer and dryer.

In the first bedroom, royal blue walls with stark white trim project a very youthful, masculine appeal. Double windows with white mini blinds give the area a contemporary feeling. A large walk-in closet secluded by double doors reveals year-round storage space.

Across the hall is the bath with

multi-colored metallic wallcovering and white appointments in the sequestered vanity area with single vanities on opposite walls. A tub/shower combination accommodates the user in the private bath area.

In each of the adjacent bedrooms with immense walk-in closets, a more feminine appeal is projected with pastel walls: in one room, yellow and the other features a muted peach hue. Both also have white mini blinds decorating their double windows.

The "yellow" room has a built-in television cabinet with bookshelves below and the other has a convenient built-in ironing board.

And the domain's many amenities do not end there. An intercom system makes communicating from one end of this expansive home to the other a pleasure. Moreover, two smoke alarms, zoned heating and cooling, two water heaters and a 12-station timed sprinkler system al-

low family members to better enjoy a comfortable lifestyle.

This home is listed by Carriage

Company Realtors at \$149,900 or it can be leased at \$1,100 per month (including lawn maintenance).

For more information about this home or others, please contact your Realtor.

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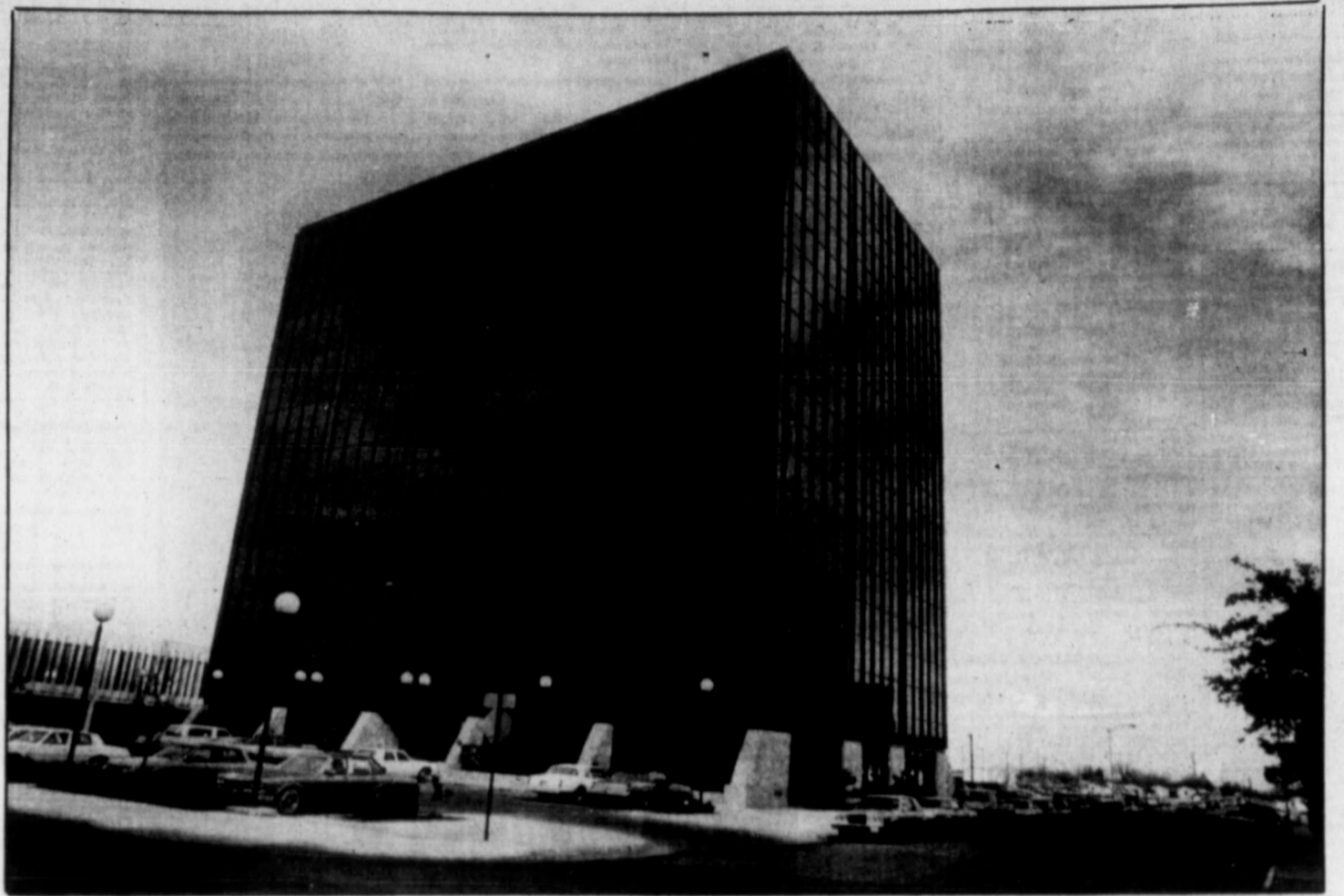




# SPACE AVAILABLE

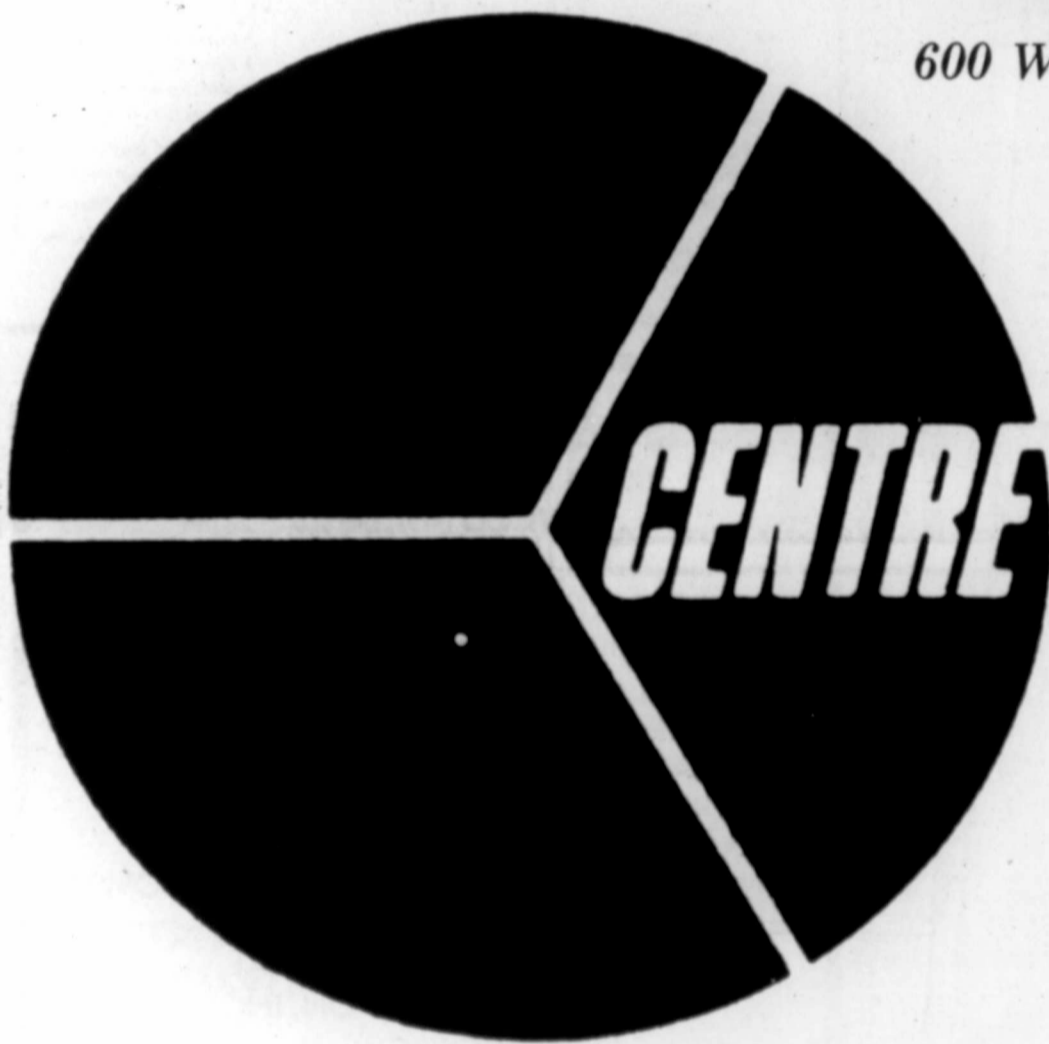
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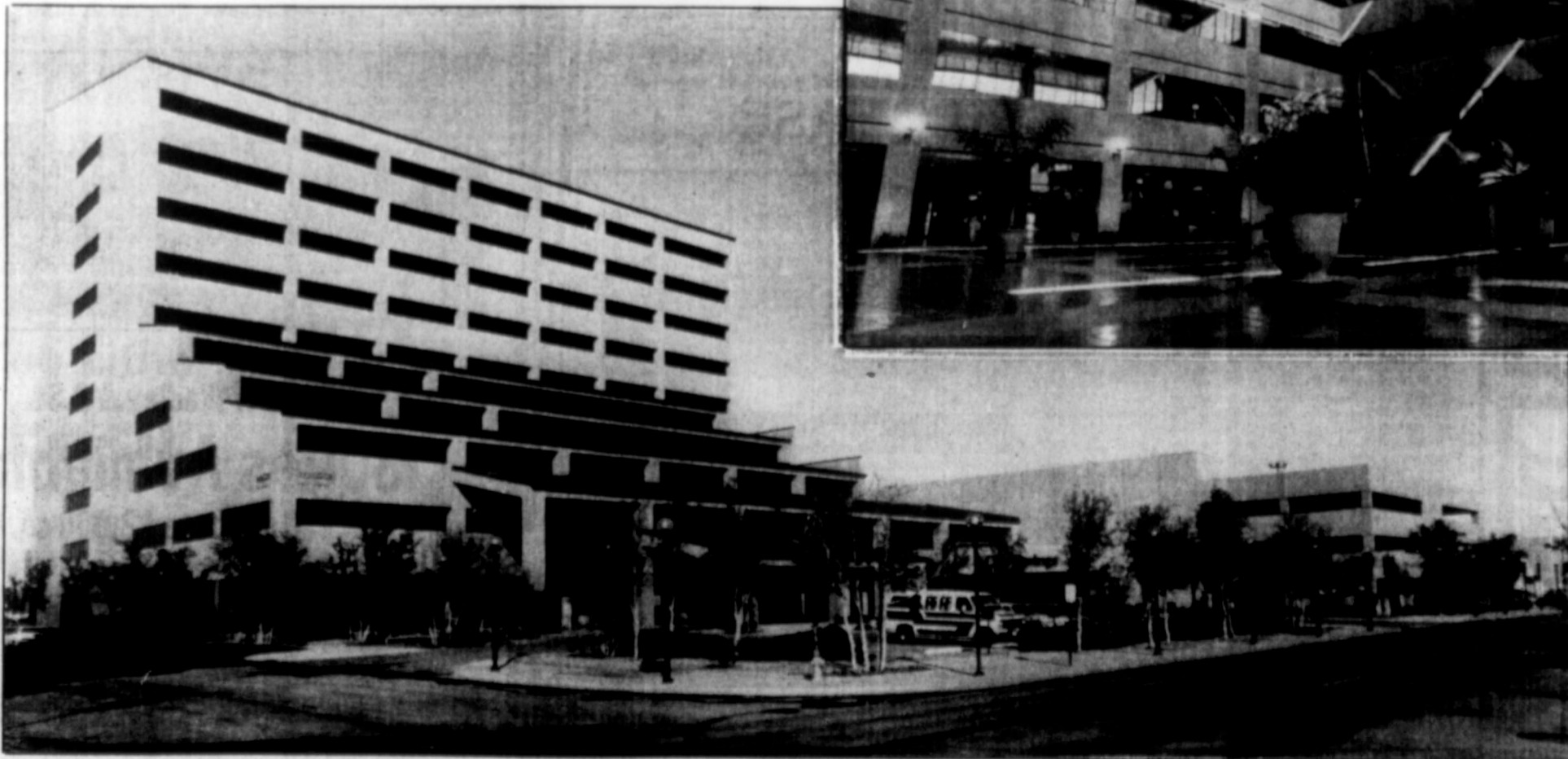
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# Flowers

The way to a man's heart may be through his stomach, but the way to a woman's is through flowers.

On Valentine's Day, the holiday dedicated to sweethearts, many Midlanders traditionally say it with roses.

Most people want roses because "that's the language of love," said Tom Russell, owner of Buddy's Flowers.

While most of his customers are men — of all ages — ordering flowers for their wives or girlfriends, women are beginning to return the favor to their husbands and boyfriends. "They order roses, carnations, whatever," he said.

Willie Watson, owner of A-1 Floral, agreed about the overwhelming popularity of roses. "Everybody wants red roses," he said.

Valentine's Day is "probably the largest single day" for his business, he said, adding that many florists "cut off delivery a couple of days before Valentine's itself" because of the volume of business done that day and the impossibility of delivering all those flowers in one day.

"Most of all the shops in town have a minimum delivery charge," Watson said. "You have to spend so much in merchandise for delivery. Our minimum delivery is \$10, so if you want one rose it will cost you \$10. If you can come by and pick it up it may cost you \$4 or \$5."

"Everybody wants the same thing — it's the old rule of supply and demand," said Cynthia Talboys, owner of North Park Florist. "They only grow so many red rose bushes, and they only cut so many red roses. So not everybody is going to get red roses and the ones that do are going to pay a pretty price for them."

"We try to encourage people to pick (flowers in) spring colors, but most want red roses or red carnations."

SPRING ARRANGEMENTS and novelty items such as "a single flower in a bud vase with a little stuffed toy" are also popular items, she noted.

"During the holiday, growers triple their prices, and some quadruple their prices," she said. Rather than triple or quadruple the prices her shop charges, Mrs. Talboys said "you just make less money on them."

North Park Florist will be delivering orders on Valentine's Day, Mrs. Talboys added, though "we probably won't get done until 9 or 10 that night, and the day before too."

Her advice to customers is to "order early, and get your order sent out at least a day or two before" Valentine's Day. Customers who wait until the last minute may be disappointed. "I've known florists who just run out of flowers — and the phones never stop ringing."

Red roses "will always be the most popular flower of any season — it has been for 2000 years, probably more than that," said Patricia Jones, owner of Patricia's Flowers. "It is the flower most talked about in the Bible; it is carried down in our heritage. It is used in the glass work in churches — it will always be the most popular."

After roses, the favorite Valentine's Day flowers are carnations and daisies, she said. Spring flowers also sell well, including tulips, daffodils, iris and other bulb flowers that are in season now.

"Some customers request arrangements in all gardenias or all orchids," Ms. Jones said. "And it can be done."

For very young customers who come into her shop looking for a nice present for their mothers or for those without much money to spend on flowers, Ms. Jones said she always finds out how much they have to spend and makes something in their price range.

Philip Marquez, owner-manager of Midland Floral Co., said that although his store sometimes receives a request for something unusual, such as Hawaiian flowers or Dutch flowers for Valentine's Day, cut flowers — especially, of course, red roses — are the traditional favorite.

"ROSES ARE GOING to be strong again," he said, as are spring arrangements made of such flowers as iris, daffodils, wax flowers, baby's breath, status, daisies, carnations and stock.

Peggy Thompson, owner of Thompson's Flower Shop, sells a lot of carnations and "baskets of flowers with candy hearts" as well as the ever-popular roses for Valentine's Day.

Ron Huse, manager and co-owner with Donna Smith of Ron's Floral Designs, said that although red roses are still the traditional favorite, "a lot of people are getting back to more of the basics, like growing plants."

A combination basket filled with fresh flowers on one side and potted plants on the other is a popular item this season, he said, as is the European garden, which is a wicker basket filled with a variety of blooming and green plants.

Tulips, iris, stock, snapdragons, narcissus and other Holland flowers which "come direct from Amsterdam" are also favorites. Orchids, another popular flower, are available both potted or on sprays, he added.

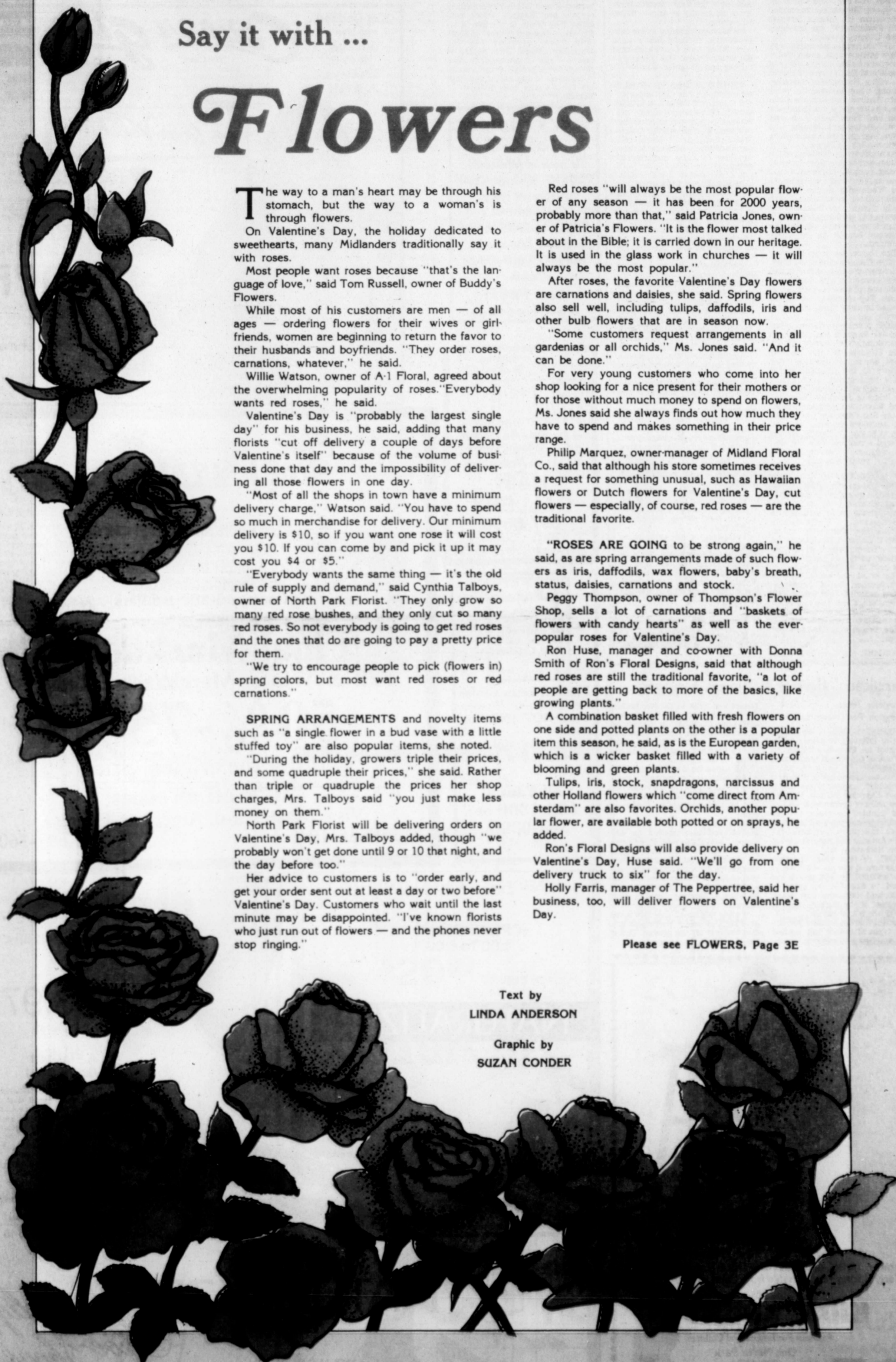
Ron's Floral Designs will also provide delivery on Valentine's Day, Huse said. "We'll go from one delivery truck to six" for the day.

Holly Farris, manager of The Peppertree, said her business, too, will deliver flowers on Valentine's Day.

Please see FLOWERS, Page 3E

Text by  
LINDA ANDERSON

Graphic by  
SUZAN CONDER





# Have you heard...?

By MARILYN MCKNIGHT HARRISON

Once again Midland was blessed with live opera when Texas Opera Theater's high-spirited production of Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" was presented here Tuesday evening.

TOT's arrival in town always inspires social events, and a festive pre-opera buffet at the home of Diana and Ed Weyman honored the "Die Fledermaus" patrons. Among those enjoying the party were Andrea and Richard Catania, Phyllis and John Grimland, Ann and Tom Hyde, Judy and James Devenport, Marsha and John Ingram and Laurie (Mrs. Watson, Sr.) LaForce.

As a gift to the Midland school system and to introduce opera to young people, Midland Opera Theater sponsored a student matinee Wednesday at the Midland High School auditorium. Sixth grade classes were bussed in for the special performance, and a commentary was given for the students' benefit as the opera unfolded.

The Opera-tors, support group of the Midland Opera Theater, welcomed the cast, orchestra and crew members with baskets of fruit and cheese in their motel rooms. This special touch was arranged by Ibbey (Mrs. Thornton) Hardie.

MOT president Nancy (Mrs. Buddy) Anguish has shared an interesting piece of news with us. "Die Fledermaus" cast member Kurt Streit has received high honors in the operatic world since performing here a few weeks ago at a patrons' party at the home of Janet and Bob Pollard. Kurt was first place winner in the San Francisco Opera Merola Auditions regional competition at Baylor University. He was offered a contract with the Merola program, a development setting for young singers.

A HANDCUFFED AND SURPRISED Roger Crawford recently made a quick call home before being whisked away on Ole Olsen's private jet to an unknown destination. Meticulously planned, the "kidnapping" culminated in Dallas at The Mansion on Turtle Creek, where a surprise birthday party and formal dinner was held in Roger's honor.

The event was hosted by Roger's brother, Brian Crawford. Guests included Judi Salas, Kelley Parker, Chris Fay and John Hayes from Midland and Dallas-ites Turner Duncan, Nancy Lenox, Tanisa Winsloe and Cher Fields.

Park is currently performing the lead role in Noel Coward's play, "Blithe Spirit," at the San Angelo Community Theatre. A recent recipient of the theatre's "Rookie Actress of the Year" award, Jane is on the faculty at Angelo State University.

Midlanders planning to see the production include Jane's parents, Allee and Lee Park, and her sister, Susan (Mrs. Jack) Elteljord and daughter, Katie.

THREE MIDLAND GIRLS were initiated into Chi Omega social sorority at Texas A & M University last weekend. They are Andrea Neisig, daughter of Sarah and Russell Neisig; Laura White, daughter of Linda and Calvin White, and Kara Alther, daughter of Sadie and George Alther.

PRIOR TO THE WEDDING of former Midlander Ed Martin and Vickie Applewhite last weekend in Dallas, parties were held locally to honor the couple.

Ed's parents, Carmen and Stewart Martin, entertained with an open house to introduce Vicki and her parents, Tiana and Bill Applewhite of Dallas, to their Midland friends.

Assisting with hostess duties were Dottie (Mrs. Norman) Barker, Shirley (Mrs. Randall) Johnston, Kathleen (Mrs. Harold) Stewart, Lynn (Mrs. Jim) Taylor, Mary (Mrs. Bill) Tift, Kathryn (Mrs. Chester) Tyra and Donna (Mrs. Ray) Vaden.

Approximately 200 guests attended the party, which featured holiday decor and wassail.

Vicki also was feted with a miscellaneous display shower in the home of Janet (Mrs. Bill) Pendleton. Co-hostesses were Ruth (Mrs. Phillip) Becker, Annette (Mrs. John) Casey, Mary Jo (Mrs. Jack) Darden, Barbara (Mrs. Victor) Frigon, Jackie (Mrs. Elmer) Lynn, Neva (Mrs. Norman) Rousselot, Ardis (Mrs. Wendell) Smith and Kathleen Stewart.

Peach and ivory were the featured colors for the event, which centered around a table decorated with fresh flowers and crystal appointments.

Following a honeymoon to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will reside in Dallas. Ed is an attorney with the law firm of Bradford Snyder and Stevenson. Vicki is a computer programmer for M Tech, a division of Mercantile Corporation.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

## Doctors' scrawl illegible

BOSTON (AP) — As anyone who has tried to decipher the scrawl on a prescription slip can attest, doctors' penmanship is awful. A published study shows just how bad it really is.

Two physicians at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C., reviewed the scribbling of 50 doctors on their patients' charts, and found that 16 percent of the words were illegible, as were 80 percent of the signatures.

Forty-two percent of the patient reports could not be fully comprehended, according to Drs. Karen B. White and John F. Beary 3rd.

"We conclude that a considerable portion of most handwritten medical records are illegible, which confirms," they wrote in a letter in today's New England Journal of Medicine, "the price we pay for illegibility includes lower quality of care, a waste of professional time, potential legal problems and a waste of resources in duplicating data that are functionally lost because of illegibility."

## BRIDGE WINNERS

TUESDAY  
1. Mrs. Dean Strack, Mrs. A. Anguish  
2. Mrs. Ford Taylor, Mrs. J.L. Smith  
3. Mrs. R.E. Myers, Mrs. Bill Lively  
4. Mrs. John Castle, Genevieve Short  
5. Mrs. Monroe Dunn, Mrs. Max Levin

WEDNESDAY  
1. Mrs. Jack Slusher, R.E. Myers  
2. Mrs. Bill Lively, Mrs. Joe Ranne  
3. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kinsey  
4. Marian Sims, D.T. Branch  
5-6. Tie: Mrs. S. Barrigan, Mrs. N. Andrews; Mrs. L.M. George, Fred Kester

THURSDAY  
1. Mrs. N.D. Hammond, Mrs. J.A. Weideman  
2. Mrs. J.Z. Kimberlin, Mrs. J.C. Blackwood  
3. Mrs. Raymond Howard, Mrs. K.M. Stuart  
4-5. Tie: Mrs. Overton Black, Mrs. Tom Sloan Sr.; Mrs. A.E. Ochs, Mrs. J.K. Duncan

SUNDAY  
1. Mrs. Jack Slusher, Mrs. D.T. Branch  
2. Mrs. Jim Servatius, Mrs. Overton Black  
3. Jeff Chan, R.A. Baker

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## Cherokees' flower business blooms

Los Angeles Times Washington Post News Service

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. — What started out in 1979 as a vocational training school for Cherokee Indians today is one of the largest nurseries in Oklahoma.

So successful was the school here in Tahlequah, capital of the 60,000-member Cherokee Nation, that, after two years of operation, school officials decided to close out the program, hire the top graduates and go into the plant business, the school's founder and general manager, Bob Hathaway, said.

In 1981, its first year, Cherokee Gardens turned a profit of \$17,000 on sales of \$200,000. By 1984, profits had swelled to \$121,000 on sales of \$741,000, said Hathaway, now general manager of the nursery. Figures for 1985 are not available.

Cherokee Gardens raises 700 different types of indoor and outdoor plants and flowers in 44 large green-

houses and sells to garden centers floral shops, wholesale brokers and landscape nurseries in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, Texas, Illinois and Michigan. It opened its first retail store a year and a half ago and has plans for several more.

The operation has 60 year-round employees, almost entirely Cherokees and graduates of the vocational training school, and an annual payroll of almost \$500,000. Hathaway said.

"This fits ideally into the tribal goal of self-determination for our people," said Hathaway, 41, a Cherokee who earned a doctorate degree in horticulture at Oklahoma State University. He is a great-great-grandnephew of John Ross, the tribal chief who led the Cherokees to the Oklahoma Territory in the 19th century.

"People talk about how fast we're growing," he said. "We're just getting our feet off the ground. This is but the tip of the iceberg."

photography by Sam Hollis

Kamber Little, daughter of Pam & Larry Little in "Early Spring" coordinates from Palm Island.

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(Cont'd on Page 10)

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# Murders within families may be reduced

NEW YORK (AP) — Killings within families may be reduced by efforts to control marital conflict, physical punishment of children and unwanted births, a family violence expert says.

Twenty-four percent of America's murder victims last year were killed by a relative, and research suggests such killings are "typically just one episode in a long-standing syndrome of violence," said sociology professor Murray Straus, director of the Family Research Laboratory at the University of New Hampshire in Durham.

Of 4,408 intrafamilial killings last year, Straus estimated, 48 percent involved spouses. In 17 percent, a parent killed a child, 11 percent in-

volved a child killing a parent and 9 percent involved sibling murder, he said. The remaining 15 percent involved other family relationships.

Straus, speaking at a conference on homicide sponsored by the New York Academy of Medicine, said research suggests that killings within families generally follow a history of assaults. One study in a Midwestern city found that in 90 percent of homicides, police had responded to disturbance calls at the address of the victim or suspect at least once in the two years before. In half the cases, they had responded five or more times in that period.

To head off family violence, health care workers can't do much about factors like racial discrimination and

unemployment, he said, and the public might think health authorities have no business dealing with other identified factors, like male dominance in family decisions.

But other factors the public would accept as health-related can form a "large and important agenda" for action, he said. Programs to combat early marriage or child-bearing, unwanted children, physical punishment in child-rearing and marital conflict are possibilities.

Some such programs, like those dealing with early marriage and unwanted children, would be valuable even if further study shows the problems they address don't promote family violence, Straus said.

# Groups claim Medicare policy encourages early dismissal

The federal government reimburses hospitals for Medicare patients according to preset charges determined by their diagnosis upon admission, based on the average hospital cost for patients

with the same diagnosis. If a patient takes longer than average to get well, the extra charges must be absorbed by the hospital.

Some groups have claimed that this new policy encourages doc-

tors to discharge patients early just to reduce hospital costs. Since the new system began in 1983 there has been a dramatic drop in the length of stay of patients over 65.

# Coming home causes shock

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — It usually happens about a month after the American who has been working abroad for several years returns to the United States. He and his family fall prey to a curious affliction: culture shock.

The symptoms include vague feelings of being a stranger in one's own country. The adults feel out of place at work because their former colleagues are no longer around, and the children have difficulty at school because the curriculum is so different. In extreme cases, the adjustment is so painful that the employee gives up the job in the United States to live abroad again.

"Moving to a foreign country has long been recognized as a source of culture shock, but only recently have individuals in a few enlightened corporations become aware that moving back to the U.S. after working abroad for more than a year also causes culture shock," said Jerome M. Rosow, president of the Work in America Institute in Scarsdale, N.Y. "Feelings of disbelief and disappointment are common because they, their employers and America have changed."

Many of the estimated two million Americans living abroad, especially those in emerging nations where living conditions are harsh, may glorify life in the United States. When they return — about 100,000 Americans do so each year — they may be disappointed to find that the streets are dirtier than ever and that ugly buildings now stand on sites they remembered as pastoral.

Economic changes bother others, Rosow said: "Even if they get a raise when they return to the United States, some employees find that they cannot afford as nice a house or apartment as they had before because of inflation. Most families experience a drop in economic status because employers tend to subsidize Americans working abroad. The loss of chauffeur-driven cars, household staffs and generous entertainment allowances bothers some people."

Social life also suffers, as Lori Austin discovered. She is a co-author of "The Expatriate Life: A Handbook on Moving and Living Abroad," to be published in May.

"After 10 years of living in Europe, Australia and Latin America, I found that many of my friends had moved away when I returned to New York City in 1980, and so I had to make a whole new circle of friends," said Miss Austin, a teacher.

Adjustment to working in the United States again can also be complicated, according to Dr. Edwin L. Miller, a professor of industrial relations at the University of Michigan.

"Those who have done well abroad often feel that their new jobs, even if they involve a promotion, are not as exciting or as important as their work abroad," he said. "After being the top executive in a foreign country, they sometimes find it difficult to be just one of 25 vice presidents again. Those who did poorly abroad often find that no part of the parent organization wants to accept them when they return."

Miller said some returning employees find that their prospects for future success in the company, no matter how well they did, are dim because the company changed owners while they were away, their mentors are no longer around or other employees have passed them by.

"It is not unusual for returning employees to request that they be sent overseas again or to resign because they feel like outsiders in their firms," Miller said.

"The pressures on dual-career couples are severe," said Alison R. Lanier, editor of The International American, a New York-based publication for employees working abroad. "What often happens is that one mate, usually the wife, made a career sacrifice so the other mate could accept the foreign assignment, and when the couple returns to the U.S., the mate who made the career sacrifice finds that she has difficulty re-entering the labor market or moving ahead in her career. Marital difficulties and divorces are common among such couples."

"Children also have adjustment problems," said Sandra Albright, co-author with Miss Austin and Alice Chu of "The Expatriate Life." "Toddlers feel frightened in their new surroundings, and school-age children have difficulty because they have had no instruction in computers while abroad or followed a different curriculum. Teen-agers seem to fare the worst because they are unfamiliar with the latest aspects of American youth culture."

It usually takes at least a year for families to readjust, Mrs. Albright said. If they have been away for a decade or have lived in an emerging nation whose culture is very different from that of the United States, the transition can be even longer.

"It was difficult coming home, but I'm glad I did," Miss Austin said. "I notice things I took for granted before I went abroad and developed a new circle of friends and interests that I might not have had if I had always worked in the U.S."



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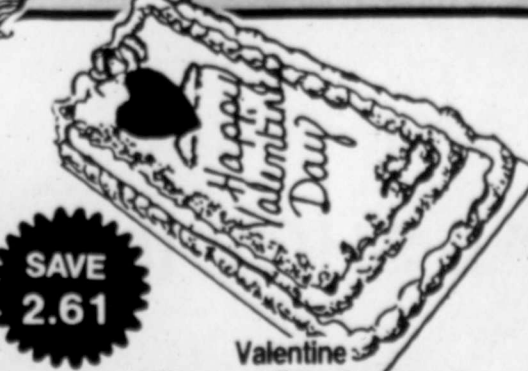
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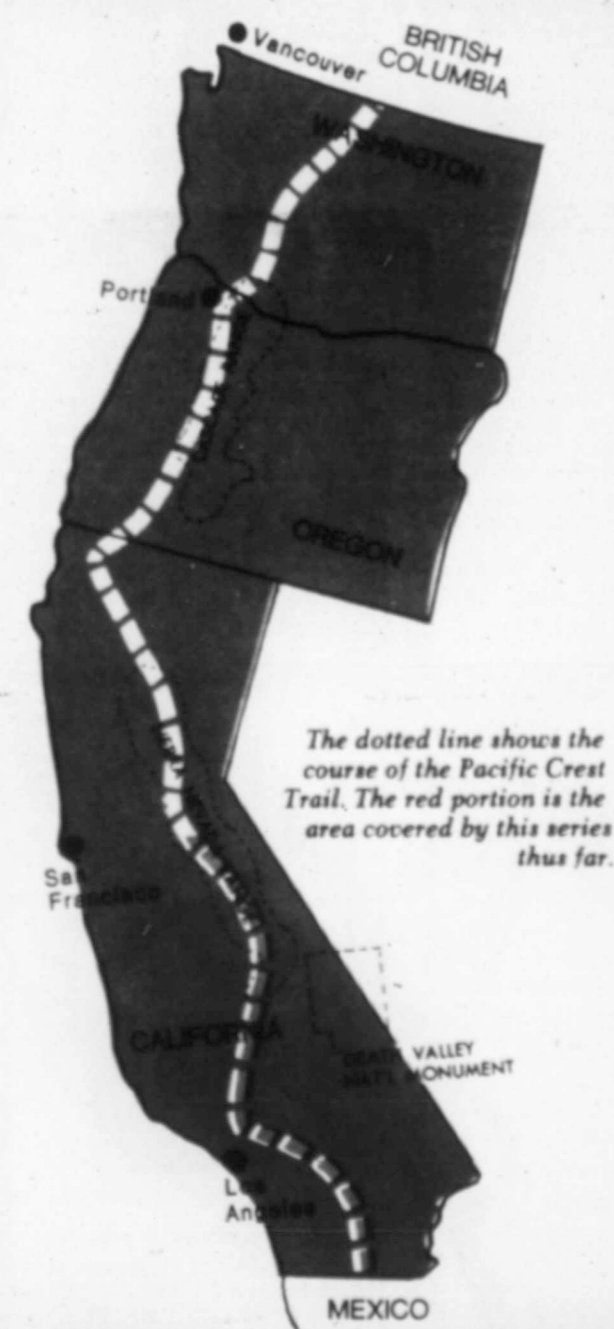
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# Across The Roof Of America

Text and Photos by Lawrence Budd



**B**ear bagging and wading across the Kern River punctuated our first day of hiking in the breathtaking High Sierras.

True bear country probably lay ahead, but my partner, Keith Jones, and I struggled that first night hoping to perfect our "bear bagging" — the technique of hanging anything appetizing out of bears' reach from a tree limb. Our first try at this new chore ended with the food bags piled on the ground a short distance away from our camp in sprawling Beck's Meadows, within easy reach of any bears that might happen by.

The fertile surroundings were a welcome change from the dryness of the Southern California ranges. With the fertility came mosquitoes at lower altitudes, which pestered us through the South Sierra.

Awesome peaks, lush forests and unusual granite boulders were only a preview of the scenery ahead as Jones and I we pushed into John Muir's favorite mountain range.

We encountered our first marmot, a rodent-like animal that is seen all through the Sierras, near 11,160-foot Cottonwood Pass. Later they would prove to be pesky varmints, but this one was a delightfully receptive subject for me to photograph.

As we prepared to hike into Crabtree Meadows, near the base of Mt. Whitney, fellow Ohioan Jeff Sauer came stepping down the trail, heavily laden with gear inside and outside of his pack, carrying a water bottle in one hand and a plastic shopping bag stuffed with food in the other.

**HIS UNORTHODOX** style was directly opposite that of British David Swanston, who came upon us shortly after Sauer.

The immaculate Swanston, a veteran of the 2,100-mile Appalachian Trail veteran, managed to pack all his gear — sleeping bag and tent included — inside a smaller internal-framed pack. What a study those two were together,

The Reporter-Telegram conquers the High Sierra in this third installment of a special six-part series about hiking the 2,600-mile Pacific Crest Trail.

Scaling 13,000-foot Forester Pass, above, proved very difficult. Forging creeks was another major challenge. Cold glacial lakes, bottom left, were among the highlights of the John Muir Trail.

Marmots were intriguing at first and more than willing to pose for photos. The pesky fellow below could not be discouraged from exploring our packs.



the shaggy Sauer in matching tan pants, shirt and hat, and the close-shaven Briton, intent on getting a total tan, wearing only rugby shorts and heavy hiking boots.

Our odd foursome climbed to the top of popular Mt. Whitney — at a shade under 15,000 feet, the highest point in the continental U.S. At the top, we again met Father Andrew, a 51-year-old Benedictine monk from Oregon, and Chuck Arnsberry, his faithful companion, with

whom we'd first socialized while preparing to enter the Sierras. Back in Crabtree Meadows, we found our friends from the Mojave Desert, Ken and Gwendolyn Alley, who organized a fireside party.

Swanston hiked out alone early the next morning. We would never see Swanston or the Alleys — who climbed up Mt. Whitney that day — again on the trail.

Forester Pass, at 13,180 feet in elevation the lowest place to cross over that peak, proved to be every bit as challenging as we'd heard. One by one, we crossed a stretch of the trail, covered by frozen snow on a sharp incline, using footholes cut by another hiker. No one made a sound as each member of our group carefully inched his way across that precarious portion.

A short climb brought us to the path's highest point and the realization that getting down — through deep snow that covered the trail — would be a different kind of challenge.

At one point, Sauer had to be dug out. After scaling tall snow banks and walking through trails turned into creeks by the snow run-off, we found a way to the bottom. While the toil was considerable, the glacial wonders made it rewarding.

**WE PARTED** ways with our Oregon friends, then came Glen Pass, nearly Forester's equal as a hiker's challenge. We passed a series of wondrous glacial lakes, clear blue, but too cold for swimming.

Heading toward another high pass the next day, I was pulled under while wading across furious Woods Creek. Sauer pulled me out and we pushed up and over Pinchot Pass, elevation 12,130 feet.

Mather Pass will live forever in my memory because it was there I realized the seriousness of our endeavor. It took getting hopelessly lost and nearly giving up the trail.

Please see HIKE, Page 2F



# HIKE

# Travel books put world at fingertips

By EVELYN KIERAN  
Copley News Service



CHS Graphic

(Continued from Page 1F)

After several hours of falling through snowdrifts into creeks and climbing up ridges for better vantage points, I found my way back to the trail, where my two companions had been waiting.

The next day we reached Muir Pass, named for the famous naturalist and flanked by beautiful lakes named for his daughters. As night fell, we climbed straight up to the safety of a hut perched on the pass.

Each day in the Sierra deepened my wonder at the natural beauty. The John Muir Trail, which is the PCT through this section, is made up of walks between continuous corridors of sheer glacial peaks, over which we had to climb daily through the high passes.

At the passes, little was visible but rock and snow. As we alternately ascended and descended, the range of vegetation and density of trees changed with the different altitudes.

In all, seven high passes (at 10,000 feet or more, they were the low points chosen for crossing the ranges) were put behind us in eight days.

Heading for Red's Meadow, a popular resort near Mammoth, I was looking for Jones, who was walking slightly ahead of me, and Fish Creek Hot Springs when Mike and Matt Eades, twins from Santa Ana, caught up to me. Because of their matching

outfits and common gung ho spirit, these two were mirror images. We quickly separated, but would meet again several times down the trail.

Jones and I left Red's Meadow with the only girl to undertake the John Muir alone that spring. After a day in the forest, we hiked up to amazing Garnet Lake, a huge blue pool below the twin peaks of Banner and Ritter.

After fighting our way up one last high pass through swarms of mosquitoes, this threesome dropped down into Tuolumne Meadows. The Santa Ana twins and Sauer, who'd left us at Muir Pass, caught up to us as we neared the end of the Muir Trail and South Sierras, and we camped together before finishing the next morning.

Luckily, Jones had honed his bear-bagging skills, as a bear tried for our food that last night on the John Muir Trail. After tearing down a large branch in its zeal, this imposing scavenger left unsatisfied when the apparatus foiled it.

As I walked into the park development the next morning, what had been touted as the highest hurdle had been cleared.

The High Sierras had more than lived up to expectations. The ruggedness of the trail through an area of such natural wonder made for an exhilarating test of will.

Next Week: Through Yosemite.

One of the great joys of this job is the chance to see and review some of the beautifully photographed — and written — volumes described in the trade as "coffee table" books.

Inevitably, they demand attention, though reading and savoring them is a pleasure to be extended over a long, long time. They are treasures to own and a great pleasure to give as gifts.

Anyone who has ever visited Arizona, dreamed about it, read anything about it, or even just looked at a copy of the beautiful Arizona Highways magazine will appreciate:

- **Arizona Landmarks:** text by James E. Cook; edited by Wesley Holden; color photography by contributors to Arizona Highways; 10 by 14 inches; 180 pages; \$35.00.

This is truly an art book, compiled by people whose perception of their state transcends the ordinary. It has been assembled with wit, love and state-of-the-art technology. A truly magnificent volume for anyone heading to Arizona or just dreaming about it. Just looking at the pages takes you to the heart of the desert and the mountains, the depths of the canyons and deep into the spirit of the place. A treasure.

The Sierra Club has been one of the leading producers of beautiful books for a number of years, and this year they offer some truly outstanding volumes. Among them:

- **River gods — Exploring the World's Great Rivers:** by Richard Bangs and Christian Kallen; Sierra Club Books; 9 by 12 inches; 224 pages; 205 color photos, 11 maps and 40 line illustrations; \$37.50.
- **One of the jacket blurbs** quotes Tom Robbins: "The king of all the river gods has sent two daughters, Beauty and Adventure, to dance between the covers of this book." A little fanciful, perhaps, but actually, right on.
- **One of the authors, Richard Bangs** along with John Yost, operates Sobek Expeditions of Angels Camp, Calif., the only American company specializing in adventure rafting throughout the world.
- **Kallen began river rafting** in the

1970s and is publications director for Sobek and founding editor of Adventure Travel magazine.

Together, they profile 13 rivers, flowing across six continents, describing the river's exploration history, the general terrain and something of the often wild and fascinating people who live along the way.

But the real thrills, even for an armchair adventurer, re the accounts of first-ever descents of the Omo in Ethiopia, the Watut in Papua, New Guinea, the Indus in Pakistan and the Bio-Bio in Chile, among others.

The photographs, from numerous sources, along with margin notes and line drawings expand the reader's horizons even more. "River gods" is a book for those who do adventure and also for those who merely dream.

- **The Arctic World:** Fred Bruemmer, principal writer and photographer and Dr. William E. Taylor, general editor; Sierra Club Books; 10 by 13 inches; 256 pages; 130 color photos, 100 black-and-white photos, map; \$39.98.

With the proliferation of packaged tours to the remotest regions of the world, interest in the arctic grows by leaps and bounds. (James Michener

## Appalachian walkway survives flood damage

By ANGUS PHILLIPS  
Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Jane Bergler, "but what I saw (in damage) was not awesome in any sense."

"The initial word we got was that there was more than a million dollars in damage; that favored trails had been completely wiped out," Bergler said.

What she found, taking a crew of 16 to the Lost Mountain area of Shenandoah National Park to work on a 4.5-mile section she regarded as particularly susceptible to erosion, was "a couple of really bad spots where we ended up doing some serious, heavy work, but not a general problem."

Similarly, Dave Sherman, heading up 21 volunteers working the section from Thornton Gap to Swift Run Gap, found four areas of serious erosion, the worst a 150-yard washout he expects a six-person crew could repair in two days.

THORNTON GAP, Va. — From the way Potomac Appalachian Trail Club officials were talking in December, you'd think great stretches of the treasured walkway had washed away into the Shenandoah Valley.

"It looks like somebody pushed the panic button," said Walter Wells, a stalwart of the 3,000-member club.

"Reports of our death," added Frank Albini, "were greatly exaggerated."

This was the good news after Wells, Albini and almost 40 other hikers convened on the Blue Ridge near Christmas to tackle damage done by the great floods of November.

Most carried a National Park Service flood-damage report written before the waters receded.

It indicated stretches of the main trail and blue-blazed side trails were "completely washed out," or "dangerous, not negotiable," that bridges were "weakened and undermined" and sections up to 1,000 feet long were "severely eroded."

THE REPORTS were so troubling, PATC put out an urgent holiday-season request for volunteer workers that was broadcast by several Washington-area radio stations.

That's how the big crowd, four or five times the normal complement for winter work crews, came to be standing around in the high-country cold Saturday morning, awaiting assignments in the war against nature.

And how did they feel when the weekend was over? "I hate to say disappointed," said PATC organizer

me why European friends had always mentioned the canyon among their top three tourist goals.

Nevertheless, after we turned our sofa around for a leisurely look, I watched with some trepidation as our fellow visitors strolled along paths near the edge. Will I be able to join them, I wondered.

Not indiscriminate, it turned out, but hesitant exploration revealed that certain sections near the Grand Canyon National Park Lodges in South Rim Village have railings, with the top pipe about 4 feet high. With that kind of security, I had no more worry about balance than a budget committee.

Leaning against the iron, I could exult with the others as the setting sun staged a light show palling pyrotechnics, each passing second adding a time dimension that multiplied the geological chronology. The descending and dimming sun subtly changed the shades of the black rock channeling the Colorado River at the bottom, then the layers of reds, lavenders and browns, until the sun yielded to the moon's subdued light.

## Grand Canyon: Tiptoeing between fear, awe

By FLOYD THOMAS  
Copley News Service

"You're afraid of heights and you're going to the Grand Canyon?" a friend asked. "Why? So you can sweat and shake when you look over the edge?"

So I can find out whether my fellow acrophobes and I have any business going to a tourist attraction whose main recreation is peering down into a mile-deep hole.

The answer: Stand tall, teeterers, this high is for us, too, if we choose vantage points to our advantage.

I am still shopping for an enclosed stepladder, and I prefer bar stools with seat belts. When the trip was proposed, I accepted with bravado, but my weeks of anticipation were filled with visions of crawling up to the edge of the canyon and the brink of panic simultaneously.

However, as soon as we reached the Bright Angel Lodge on the canyon's South Rim, I knew that the trip would be worthwhile. Our room provided a horizontal view of the 1,200-foot-high North Rim that showed

A hit show right outside my hotel home, but could the likes of me explore farther afield, up the West Rim, which is really the western section of the South Rim? These are the heights of hiking, a playground for surefooted trekkers whose ears, inner or outer, have never heard of labyrinthitis.

Playing it safe, I decided on motorized reconnaissance and took the West Rim Tour, surely the most sensibly organized bus tour ever devised. The free buses leave from the Bright Angel and the El Tovar Hotel every 15 minutes during daytime hours between Memorial Day and Labor Day, when private cars are kept off the West Rim.

The 16-mile round trip takes two hours, but you can custom-tailor the tour for yourself, getting off at any of the six stops — which also have railed sections. You may spend as much time at an observation post as you please and then reboard a bus — in either direction — whenever one appears.

Also, instead of riding, you can elect to walk between stops, hiking

along the edge on unfenced paths where, as one of the friendly and informative drivers delicately put it, "caution must be observed."

Those four words would have been enough to erase all walking from my itinerary, but she added that the path between the first two stops, Trailview and Maricopa Point, was wider than the others, paved and "suitable for pushing a baby stroller." It sounded like my kind of stroll.

Another driver told me that the paved stretch was seven-tenths of a mile long, about 3 feet wide and around 5 feet away from a series of mesas declining to the real edge.

"You'd have to get a running start and throw yourself out to get hurt."

Emboldened, I got off the return-trip bus at Maricopa Point and set out on foot for Trailview, walking the rim unprotected at last. The slightly downhill course was almost as described, except that at points the slope dropping toward the edge started considerably less than 5 feet from the border of the path.

## Trek ventures into Atlas Mountains of exotic Morocco

New York Times News Service

Running the length of Morocco, the High Atlas Mountains, with their bright green valleys and sparkling brooks, are home to Berber peoples whose settlements and way of life are rooted in antiquity.

Into this fastness, where some tribes know of automobiles only through tales and photographs, a trek — led by Piotr Kostorzewski, who lived among the Berbers in the 1970s and has maintained friendships with them — is scheduled in the late spring.

Guided by Berbers, and accompanied at times by a caravan of mules, the participants will move into the High Atlas after a visit to Marrakech.

From the valleys of Ait Bou Guemez and Ait Bou Will, known as the Happy Valleys, the route will lead across the Tizi N'Rouguelt Pass at a height of 9,533 feet, into the isolated valley of Tessaout and up the Mgoun, Morocco's second highest mountain (13,580 feet).

From there the trek continues on into the Mgoun Valley, past adobe castles, through the Sirova massif to Tiliouine, the country's saffron capital and onward to the walled city of Taroudant, and to Tizi N'Est, the Pass of the Vanished, and finally back to Marrakech.

An optional three-day extension involves a climb to Morocco's highest peak, Mount Toubikal (13,876 feet).

Based on double occupancy, the High Atlas trek, leaving New York May 31 and returning June 14, is priced at \$975 a person, not including round-trip international air fare, estimated at \$600.

The three-day extension is priced at an additional \$190. The prices include land transportation, lodgings, all meals, entrance fees, tips and taxes, camping equipment and guides.

Further information on this and other tours in Morocco is available from Piotr Kostorzewski, Cross Cultural Adventures, P.O. Box 3285 Arlington, Va. 22203; (703) 532-1547.

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AT WIT'S END

English language often foreign tongue

By ERMA BOMBECK

When I got my diploma 30 years ago as an English major, I spoke the language rather fluently. I still speak it, but there's a lot of it I don't understand. It pains me to admit this, but I have never understood a single word that Carl Sagan has ever said. That is possibly because I don't know a single thing about astronomy. As far as I'm concerned the Big Dipper works for Baskin-Robbins. I hate it when everyone sits around waiting for a punch line of an astronomy joke. I never know when to laugh or how long. Everyone looks at you like you're weird when you say, "That's rich."



Erma Bombeck

a concentrated effort to try to follow the thought. Sometimes as his voice drops, I find myself putting my head down into my chest to hear better, but if I miss two words, I give up. William F. Buckley is maddening. My fantasy is to appear on his show and sit with my fingers forming a pyramid over my nose and looking up from the floor only to say, "It all depends on what you mean by eudemonism, Bill. As I've always said, money doesn't buy eudemonism." (I always wished I had the confidence of the woman who was waiting for me to sign her book in Richmond, Va., who said in a loud voice, "You speak to men and women, Erma. You're probably the only bisexual humorist in the country today.") Unless you dissect it word for word there is no way of comprehending a movie review in Time magazine. I keep looking for something simple like "I loved it" or "I hated it." Instead, I stumble over "tonalities of her prose," "freedom from quotidian concern," "duplicitous fiction" and "He is too coarse for the rarefied atmosphere she

created." (Easy for him to say.) Never do I feel more like an alien in my own country than when I watch "Miami Vice." With an interpreter, I've been able to speak a little "vice." "Dead meat" is pretty obvious and when they refer to "White Christmas," I know they're not talking Bing Crosby and Rosie Clooney. The other night I heard: If you chill out, those low-life, slime buckets will sew your fingers inside your mouth. Those maggots are lookin' for a big score at Cokeland and if customs doesn't like you you're gonna get bake and shake. That means you're looking at a dime and a half mandatory, so if the deal's goin down play ball or do the time and let us in on the sweep. In the 15 years my kids have been listening to radios, stereos and MTV, I have yet to translate the lyrics into anything that makes any sense. I have a feeling it's all going to get worse, so if you have anything to say to me, put it in a letter.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Hotel fire safety codes studied

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A survey of hotel fire safety codes in 10 major U.S. cities has shown that a majority of the codes do not set flame-resistance standards for upholstered furnishings or mattresses. The Boston Fire Department conducted the study, which examined the codes in the top 10 business travel cities. They are: Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Houston, Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco, Tampa and Washington, D.C.

The study was underwritten by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. Boston and Tampa are the only cities among those studied that regulate the flame-resistance of upholstered furnishings. Boston is the only one to regulate all hotel furnishings, including upholstered furniture and mattresses. Tampa regulates upholstery fabric coverings in public areas of hotels. Guest room furnishings are the source of a third of all hotel fires.

Comments from parents of Trinity School students:

"We want her academic abilities to be nurtured in a small, caring, close-knit, religious setting that we feel only Trinity can provide." "I want her junior high education to be of as high quality as her sister's with adequate mental challenge and the demand for excellence. Also, I want her overall development into her own person as carefully guided and encouraged. You're doing a super job—just keep doing it!" "We both feel that the attitudes and the environment in the 7th grade are superb. To our delight many of the social and aging pressures that are evident in so many other places are absent." Trinity School is now accepting applications for selected grades for the 1986-87 academic year. For information, call or write the Director of Admission, Trinity School, 3500 West Wadley, Midland, Texas 79707. Telephone 697-3281. Trinity School admits students of any race, religion or color to all rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students of the School and does not discriminate on the basis of race, religion or color in administration of its educational policies, admission policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs.



Ricardo Saldana

Saldana to speak to AAUW group

Ricardo Saldana will speak to the World Affairs Study Group of the American Association of University Women 7 p.m. Wednesday in the meeting room on the second floor of the RepublicBank First National Building. His topic for discussion will be "The Positive Impact of Students from Other Countries in the Community College." The public is invited. Saldana taught in the Midland Independent School system for three years before his association with Midland College in 1974. He is presently the director of guidance/foreign student adviser at the college. He received his bachelor's of arts and master's of education degrees from Sul Ross State University at Alpine. He has served on the board of Leadership Midland, Family Services of Midland and the Statewide Health Coordinating Council. Saldana has traveled in Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Vietnam, France, Italy, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Puerto Rico, Panama and Cuba.

Sleuths can trace family histories

Hearst News Service If you haven't been able to find a decent murder mystery to read lately, perhaps you should try solving a mystery of your own — your family history. Everything you know about your family's past — the names, dates, places, even family myths and stories — are "clues," says John Sittner, president of Ancestry Inc., a genealogical publishing house in Salt Lake City. With the help of readily-available resources like census records and community histories, Sittner says, these clues can help you unravel the ultimate mystery: Who am I? Where did I come from? Sittner says family history research is the third-largest hobby in the country and the No. 1 use of U.S. public libraries. He estimates that between 2 million and 3 million people spend a significant portion of their free time actively pursuing the trails left by their ancestors. Although the largest collection and repository for genealogical data is the Salt Lake City headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Sittner says Mormons make up only a fraction of active amateur genealogists. Mormons are encouraged to explore and record their family histories for religious reasons. Genealogy is neither a difficult nor a costly pastime, unless the one chooses to make it so. All the basic procedural texts are available in public libraries, Sittner says, but a personal collection would cost only \$50 to \$60. Stamps, writing paper, transportation to the library and time are the only other costs. "Talk to all the older relatives you have access to," Sittner suggests. Get their memories on tape, or take notes. Ask about written materials they may have, such as letters, diaries or family histories compiled by other relatives. These interviews commonly will take you back only a generation or two, but they'll provide valuable clues to finding out about mysterious great-great-grandparents and beyond. At this point, it's time to contact the local genealogical society for how-to help, or to read a book on the subject, Sittner says. Once you've established which approach is likely to be the most fruitful, you'll contact or visit a public library, genealogical collection or archive.

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Advertisement for Treadmill Fitness Co. with address: 431 Andrews Hwy., Midland, Texas 915-682-6002. Store Hours: 9:00 to 5:30. Includes logos for VISA and MasterCard.

Large advertisement for Zenith Cleaners & Laundry. Text: "SAVE 50% ON ALL YOUR DRYCLEANING Everyday During Our 2 for 1 (2 similar garments cleaned for the price of 1) DRYCLEANING SALE at ZENITH CLEANERS & LAUNDRY 'We Guarantee Satisfaction' Backed By 25 Years Experience In Midland SHIRTS & JEANS STARCHED & LAUNDERED TO PERFECTION NOW 4 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU".

Advertisement for Ron's Floral Designs. Features a large heart graphic. Text: "Let us pamper that special Sweetheart". Includes address: 3 Oak Ridge Square. Lists services: ROSES, MIXED BOUQUETS, CORSAGES, CRYSTAL GIFTS, COMBINATION BASKETS, BUD VASES, EXOTIC FLOWERS, ORCHIDS, EUROPEAN GARDENS.

Advertisement for Selby shoes. Text: "Shapely pumps step into Spring with a new grace and feminine charm. One glance and you know: with this much sophistication, it could only be Selby!". Includes an image of a high-heeled shoe and logos for VISA, MASTERCARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS. Brand: MATNEY Shoe Box. Address: Live Oak Plaza, Permian Mall. Location: COURTYARD AT MIDLAND PARK (MIDKIFF & LOOP 250).

Vertical text on the left margin: metropol-... nstitu-... th the... an ex-... th the... titute... S.S.R. ... con-... er pho-... he vol-... in the... as... The... of Cen-... asocia-... tic Soci-... is, New... nd pho-... holarly... in the... he evo-... nd the... ers and... to... d with... of in-... ts, New... the read-... ing area... of the... come... ch he... of En-... Facts;... ges; 256... utobio-... d's 39... writer... county... each of... bly en-... rried... merce... upcom-... oyable... me of... s I did... I make... as well... places... s. Bish-... strated... e... paths... y and... put it... e been... om my... at the... stops... it, was... ed and... / strol-... ind of... at the... s of a... e and... ries of... dge... g start... hurt."... return-... nd set... alking... The... almost... points... edge... 5 feet

# Beta Sigma Phi 1986 Sweetheart Ball raises funds

Beta Sigma Phi of Midland announced their 1986 Valentine Sweethearts at a Sweetheart Ball on Saturday. Patsy Herrington was the speaker for the occasion. Each individual was presented by her chapter and received a rose and was then crowned by the former sweethearts. Proceeds raised by the Sweetheart Ball go to Midland College scholarships awarded to local girls, according to Kathy Hodge with the Beta Sigma Phi City Council.

**IOTA BETA**  
Barbara Anderson has been in BSP for two and a half years. She has worked on all committees and is currently recording secretary and treasurer. She is on the scrapbook, telephone and ways and means committees. She was honored as Ms. Congeniality for 1983. She is employed by KMG Matn Hurdman. She and her husband, Elwood, have two children. Ms. Anderson is active in the Hope Lutheran Church.

**ALPHA OMEGA**  
Leona Armentrout joined BSP in 1980 as a fellowship member in Alpha Omega. She has served on all committees and held most offices. She was Girl of the Year in 1982 and is presently serving as president of her chapter. Ms. Armentrout is employed by Trinity Towers where she has been activity director for eight years. She is married to James and has two children and three grandsons.

**XI ALPHA MU**  
Xi Alpha Mu's sweetheart is Jill Arthur. Ms. Arthur is married to John and has two children. She is a third grade teacher at Jones Elementary. Ms. Arthur has been a Beta Sigma Phi member for 13 years. She has held most offices and is currently the treasurer of her chapter. She is the parliamentarian of the Jones PTA and works on various committees at St. Mark Methodist Church.

**MU PSI**  
Glenda Barnett is the sweetheart for Mu Psi. Ms. Barnett has been an active member of BSP for four years. She is the chapter's treasurer and is serving on service, membership, program and Ways and Means committees. She is also serving as city council representative. Ms. Barnett is married to Mike and they have two children. She is employed at Amerada Hess.

**EPSILON DELTA**  
Marline Byrd, Epsilon Delta's sweetheart joined BSP in 1965 and has held all offices in her chapter. Ms. Byrd and her husband, Jack, have two sons and a daughter. They have two grandchildren. She is president of her chapter and is active in Symphony Guild, The Opportunity Center Auxiliary, Permian AIMEES and Midland Women's Golf Association.

**XI EPSILON EPSILON**  
Jo Ann Cambron was chosen as Xi Epsilon Epsilon sweetheart. She has been president, recording secretary and treasurer in previous years and is currently recording secretary and treasurer of Xi Epsilon Epsilon. Ms. Cambron has been active in Beta Sigma Phi for 11 years. She is a member of St. Stephen Catholic Church. She is married to Dan and they have two children, Monica and Jearon.

**PSI PHI**  
Donna Goodrum is Psi Phi Sweetheart and has been a member for three years. She has served the sorority in various capacities and is presently chapter president and BSP



Barbara Anderson  
Iota Beta



Leona Armentrout  
Alpha Omega



Jill Arthur  
Xi Alpha Mu



Glenda Barnett  
Mu Psi



Marline Byrd  
Epsilon Delta



Jo Ann Cambron  
Xi Epsilon Epsilon



Donna Goodrum  
Psi Phi



Marlene Griffin  
Beta Delta



Carol Hall  
Xi Chi Xi



Sharon Miller  
Xi Pi Kappa

city council representative. Ms. Goodrum, a classroom teacher for MISD, serves on various education committees and the Lee Freshman High School PTA board. She is active in the Midland Symphony Guild and serves as a youth leader in the First Baptist Church of Midland. She is married to David and they have two children.

**BETA DELTA**  
Marlene Griffin, sweetheart for Beta Delta for 1986 has been a member for five years. This year she is service chairman, corresponding secretary and hospitality chairman. Ms. Griffin has held several offices and chaired various committees since she has been in Beta Delta. This year she has taken time off from teaching school to stay home and take care of her husband, Gary and their new son, J.J.

**XI CHI XI**  
Carol Hall pledged to Xi Chi Xi in 1982. She has served on all committees and in all offices in her chapter. She has also served as city council treasurer in the past. This year she serves as the chapter's corresponding secretary and city council representative. She and her husband, Wayne, have three children. Ms. Hall is employed at Diversified Business Assistance and is a senior at UTPB.

**XI PI KAPPA**  
Xi Pi Kappa's Sweetheart is Sharon Miller. Ms. Miller has been a member for 11 years. She is president of her chapter and serves on several committees. She is a registered

nurse and is employed by Midland Memorial Hospital.

**ALPHA PHI MU**  
Donna Smith is Alpha Phi Mu's sweetheart and has been a member for five years. She has served in all offices and committees. Ms. Smith is presently the idea chairman and city council representative. She was voted Girl of the Year in 1983. She is employed by Greenwood Independent School District and is the mother of two. She is married to Tommy Smith.

**ETA UPSILON**  
Eta Upsilon's Sweetheart is Helen Tinnin. She is currently treasurer of the chapter. During her years as a member of BSP she has held all offices and served on all committees. Ms. Tinnin is employed by Midland Independent School District as an educational diagnostician. She is president-elect of both the Council for Exceptional Children and Big Bend Chapter of Educational Diagnosticians. She is the mother of three daughters and has six grandchildren.

**XI PHI ZETA**  
Xi Phi Zeta's sweetheart is Jan



Donna Smith  
Alpha Phi Mu

Vaughn. Ms. Vaughn is a business woman, student and mother. She and husband Don have two sons. She has held many chapter offices including president and has served on and chaired all committees. In 1985 she was named Girl of the Year.



Helen Tinnin  
Eta Upsilon



Jan Vaughn  
Xi Phi Zeta

## Tips can help make home more secure

Hearst News Service

Here are some of the ways Michael Leahy believes you can avoid having your house be a target for crime. These suggestions have been repeated so often, he said, they may seem "old hat," but put into practice they are effective.

- Make a list of all points of entry to your house or apartment. Place dead-bolt locks on the doors, and keyed locks or other appropriate locks on the windows.
- If you don't already have a dog,

think about getting one.

- Make sure the exterior of your home is well lit.
- When away on vacation, use random-set light timers to turn several lights on and off every night. A timer also can be used to switch on a radio placed near the front door.
- Never leave your house keys in a place (such as on the same key ring with your car keys in a public valet parking lot) where they can be duplicated or stolen. If anyone in your household loses a key, change the locks immediately.



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### Violent patients doctors' dilemma

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

How can a doctor tell if a patient is about to launch a violent attack?

"If you're sitting with a patient and you start to feel frightened, that's probably the best indicator that the patient is potentially violent," Dr. David O. Baron of the University of Southern California told doctors in Atlanta recently. Sometimes the threat is obvious, as when a patient is dragged thrashing and screaming into the emergency room by police, Medical World News reports. But other times, the potential for violence is hidden.

"Little old ladies who look very sweet and calm might have a history of belting people with their pocketbooks," Baron said.

Doctors should look for evidence of past violent behavior before examining patients, Baron said, and such episodes should always be recorded on medical records.

## One mother's crusade against hazing achieving national results

Associated Press

Eileen Stevens has carried on a one-woman crusade against college hazing ever since her son was killed in a fraternity ritual — and she has gotten results.

"I think my son, who so loved life, would be very proud of my crusade to keep other young people from meeting his tragic fate," Mrs. Stevens, of Sayville, N.Y., wrote in the February issue of Redbook. Mrs. Stevens is the founder of

CHUCK, the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings, her national campaign against hazing.

"To date," she said, "I have visited about 265 campuses, more than 36 national fraternities and 15 state legislators to lobby for anti-hazing laws," she said. "Today, 18 states have anti-hazing laws, and laws are pending in seven others — most of them a direct result of the work I've been doing." In February, 1978, Mrs. Stevens'

son, Chuck, 20, died of acute alcohol poisoning, exposure to cold and pulmonary edema after a hazing incident at a university.

"Your son didn't have a chance," she and her husband, Roy, were told by a hospital pathologist. "I'm sure it wasn't the experience with alcohol that killed him but his lack of experience. His body went into shock and his heart stopped."

"According to Chuck's roommate," Mrs. Stevens wrote, "my son and sev-

eral other pledges had each been given a pint of whiskey, a six-pack of beer and a fifth of wine, and were then locked in car trunks. They were told they had to consume all the liquor before they could be released."

The case brought Mrs. Stevens letters from students, educators and parents, relating gruesome hazing episodes. She learned hazing also exists in some high school clubs, sports organizations, military schools and music groups.

She founded CHUCK and wrote to legislators, fraternities, colleges and universities, explaining she was not opposed to fraternities — just to hazing and its abuses.

"My goal is to spark federal legislation to ensure an anti-hazing law in every state," she said, "but I know that such a change will not ultimately come from my efforts or even from new regulations; it will come from the kids themselves."

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### TO ALL READERS

An ad which appears in an advertising supplement of today's newspaper is part of an ongoing space theme promotion for Actifed<sup>®</sup> cold and allergy products. Out of respect for the crew of Challenger, we have attempted to recall all promotional materials and have suspended television advertising that carries this theme. However, due to circumstances beyond our control, we were unable to recall this particular piece.

Burroughs Wellcome Co. has long been associated with the space program. We continue to remain committed to this most important national initiative. We sincerely regret not being able to halt this promotional piece at the very time our country is mourning the Challenger tragedy.

We join with all Americans in honoring the Challenger heroes. They will be remembered for their courage and their commitment to expanded human understanding of space.

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Prices are effective Sunday, February 9th through Saturday, February 15th 1986. We welcome USDA Food Stamps. No sales to Dealers, Please.

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“ Dear Shoppers, You'll find a wide selection of fish this week at FURR'S. We've stocked up for this Lenten Season with great values on zesty, wholesome, flavorful Menu Basics that don't need meat to be complete. Help yourself to Big Savings and stock up on plenty of foods to help you enjoy the Lenten Season. ”

<p><b>Fisherboy Breaded Shrimp</b> 8 oz. <b>1.39</b></p>	<p><b>Booth Cod Fillets</b> 16 oz. <b>2.47</b></p>	<p><b>Van de Kamp's Fish Sticks</b> 20 oz. <b>2.39</b></p>	<p><b>Mrs. Paul's Fish Fillets</b> Batter Dipped 27 oz. <b>2.99</b></p>	<p><b>Mrs. Paul's Crispier Crunchier Fish Sticks</b> 12 oz. <b>1.79</b></p>
<p><b>Fisherboy Fish Sticks</b> 8 oz. <b>69¢</b></p>	<p><b>Booth Flounder Fillets</b> 16 oz. <b>3.59</b></p>	<p><b>Van de Kamp's Fish Fillets</b> 24 oz. <b>2.89</b></p>	<p><b>Mrs. Paul's Fish Fillets</b> 16 oz. <b>3.19</b></p>	<p><b>Mrs. Paul's Crispier Crunchier Fish Fillets</b> 15 oz. <b>1.89</b></p>
<p><b>Fisherboy Fish Sticks</b> 16 oz. <b>1.29</b></p>	<p><b>Van de Kamp's Light Sole Fillets</b> 10-oz. <b>2.89</b></p>	<p><b>Van de Kamp's Light Flounder Fillets</b> 10-oz. <b>2.89</b></p>	<p><b>Mrs. Paul's Crunchy Fish Sticks</b> 32 oz. <b>4.09</b></p>	<p><b>Mrs. Paul's Catfish Fillets</b> 7 1/4 oz. <b>3.27</b></p>
<p><b>Fisherboy Fish Sticks</b> 32 oz. <b>2.59</b></p>	<p><b>Booth Ocean Catfish Fillets</b> 16 oz. <b>2.79</b></p>	<p><b>Mrs. Paul's Crunchy Light Batter Sticks</b> 14 oz. <b>2.99</b></p>	<p><b>Mrs. Paul's Catfish Strips</b> 8 oz. <b>3.69</b></p>	
<p><b>Fisherboy Fish Fillets</b> 18 oz. <b>2.66</b></p>	<p><b>Booth Sole Fillets</b> 16 oz. <b>3.49</b></p>	<h2>GROCERIES</h2>		
<p><b>Van de Kamp's Fish Fillets</b> 12 oz. <b>2.59</b></p>	<p><b>Booth Haddock Fillets</b> 16 oz. <b>3.19</b></p>	<p><b>Honey Boy Pink Salmon</b> 15 1/2 oz. Can <b>1.38</b></p>	<p><b>Skinner Pasta Assorted</b> 24 oz. <b>98¢</b></p>	<p><b>Ragu Spaghetti Sauce Assorted</b> 15 1/2 oz. <b>98¢</b></p>
<p><b>Van de Kamp's Light &amp; Crispy Fish Sticks</b> 23 oz. <b>3.79</b></p>	<p><b>Booth Breaded Fantail Shrimp</b> 16 oz. <b>5.89</b></p>	<p><b>Realemon Lemon Juice</b> 32 oz. <b>1.29</b></p>	<p><b>Mega Salad Dressing</b> 32 oz. Jar <b>98¢</b></p>	<p><b>Polar Sardines</b> in oil w/lemon, Vegetable Oil or Tomato Sauce 4 1/2 oz. <b>39¢</b></p>
<p><b>Van de Kamp's Light &amp; Crispy Fish Fillets</b> 25 oz. <b>3.99</b></p>	<p><b>Van de Kamp's Light Cod Fillets</b> 10 oz. <b>2.89</b></p>	<p><b>Food Club Tartar Sauce</b> 8 oz. Jar <b>69¢</b></p>	<p><b>Wonder Rice</b> 70 oz. Bag <b>1.49</b></p>	<p><b>Peter Pan Peanut Butter</b> Creamy or Crunchy 18 oz. Jar <b>1.49</b></p>

## Teraco shows diversification lasts through booms, busts

By DEANNA NEAL  
Business/Oil Writer

While much preaching has been aimed at the need for diversification in the Midland economy, one firm has been practicing it for 16 years, demonstrating unequivocally that diversified industry can succeed in Midland during booms and busts.

After deciding to flee the trade laws and climate of Minnesota 16 years ago, Teraco Inc., a manufacturer of promotional and identification products, looked at a number of cities in West Texas before choosing Midland.

"It was the right decision from a personal and a business aspect," said Ron Schwisow, owner. "Because of the size of our products, location and shipping costs were never a real problem, and because of the business climate in Midland we have grown 450 percent."

Ron Schwisow has been in the plastic business for 25 years, becoming interested in the business at an early age by working with his father, a printer.

"Our first products back in Minnesota were emery boards and floating key chains," he recalls. Since that time, his business has expanded from four to 100 employees, and to a diverse variety of products. His customers are big names — General Foods, McDonalds, Hilton, E.F. Hutton, NCR, American Airlines — and the list goes on.

Most of the company's business comes from the hospitality, entertainment, travel and medical industries. Dealing with more than 2,000 distributors nationwide, the company even exports some of its products to the Carribeans and Latin American countries.

Please see TERACO, Page 3G



Jerry Hennings/Reporter-Telegram

Ron Schwisow, owner of Teraco Corp., displays products he makes at his 2080 Commerce location in Midland. Over 100 employees, in-

cluding Linda Taylor, left, make the buttons, luggage tags, bin tags and rulers by using a "imprint machine."

## 15-year-old Southwest Airlines grows up

DALLAS (AP) — After beginning 15 years ago as a flashy commuter carrier spouting themes of love and dressing stewardesses in hot pants, Southwest Airlines is outgrowing adolescence and facing maturity.

In color newspaper ads that mentioned the word "love" at least 18 times, Southwest heralded the maiden flights of its three Boeing 737s in 1971.

It was only the beginning of a love affair with fast growth and fat profits for investors in the company that today serves 26 airports with 56 airplanes. But analysts say those high-flying years are past, and the carrier now faces questions of where and how to continue its growth.

Herb Kelleher, the airline's ebullient chain-smoking chief executive officer, says Southwest has grown accustomed to beating back challenges in the industry.

"I like the competition," Kelleher says. "The airline business is the closest thing to war in peacetime."

By his own admission, Kelleher eats and sleeps Southwest, saying, "It's been my diet since 1967."

That was the year he and businessman Rollin King first began planning the airline, which didn't get off the ground until four years later.

In the beginning, he was Southwest's legal counsel — a job of major magnitude as the fledgling company fought off a string of challenges from other airlines.

As the lawsuits dwindled and Southwest began to thrive, Kelleher became chairman of the board and three years later, in 1981, took over as president and chief executive officer as well.

Lamar Muse, Southwest's president from 1978-81, started his own airline, Muse Air, that year. Muse countered with the same low fares coupled with a more sophisticated approach, offering assigned leather seating and a no-smoking policy. But Muse Air never made a profit and was acquired by Southwest four years later.

It was Muse who helped create Southwest's flamboyant early image with slogans like "Loving you is



Herb Kelleher, Southwest Airlines president and chief executive officer, says his 15-year-old airline is growing up, but he wonders what direction the expanding airline will go.

what we do" and by dressing the stewardesses in hot pants.

Howard Putnam, Southwest's chairman and chief executive officer from 1978-81, said it perplexed him for a long time why Southwest's stewardesses always seemed so happy and bubbly.

"Then one day I just asked them how many were baton twirlers or cheerleaders, and over 50 percent were," Putnam recalled. "They knew they'd look good in those outfits. They were in show business."

Richard Nixon spent a lifetime be-

coming President of the United States. He had the deepest pockets in the nation behind him, but it was two unknown reporters earning as much in a month as Ross Perot does in a second that brought him down.

While this is the most celebrated case it is only a small taste of competent, responsible journalism. Everyday, all across America, low-paid, "muckrakers" like Leonard and Bernstein are changing the destiny of America by exposing corruption, injustice, malfeasance, malpractice, prejudice and duplicity — most of which is produced by money.

But there is a dark side to the power of the press.

To get a real look at the power of the press, we need only look at what America has become. In the last two to three decades, America has been led, by liberals and a liberal media,

## TRC to consider rewrite of gas rules

By JOHN PAUL PITTS  
Business/Oil Editor

Following rejection of a proposal that would have changed the priority status of casinghead gas, the Texas Railroad Commission has scheduled a meeting Monday to consider broader changes to ratable takes on natural gas.

The Commission earlier had turned down a petition by the cities of Austin and Corpus Christi, City Public Service Board of San Antonio, Rio Grande Valley Gas Co., Central Power and Light Co. and Valero Transmission Co. to amend its market rule requiring transmission companies to take natural gas produced in association with the production of oil.

The cities, utility companies and Valero contend that consumers are paying higher prices for natural gas because casinghead gas has priority status and must be taken before lower-priced gas well gas. Market demand rules as presently written forbid a pipeline company from discriminating between areas, fields and systems and say they must take evenly to prevent "picking and choosing" between low and higher priced gas.

Railroad Commission staff members, however, said the petition by the group was too limited in its scope and will consider instead a staff proposal that would completely revise the market demand rule and three other gas proration rules as well.

The Commissioners will examine the staff proposals in detail and decide what is to be published for the Texas Register, and after that public input will be taken at hearings in Austin, according to a Texas Railroad Commission staff member.

Please see RULES, Page 3G

## Service Merchandise outlet to open, create 100 jobs

From Staff Reports

A new 50,000 square foot Service Merchandise outlet is coming to Midland and with the opening of its Midland facilities, expects to create 100 to 120 new jobs.

The store, billed as a giftware and houseware store offering name brand merchandise at reduced prices, expects to open in the new Midland Plaza Center in mid-April.

According to Ron Janik, the store's district human resource manager, "The Midland store will be hiring people for retail positions, sales clerks, cashiers, stockers and a very

limited number of office personnel. We plan to interview in Midland on February 24."

"One of each item offered for sale is displayed, with the remainder stored in the back warehouse. Customers take a sales slip to the back and pick up their merchandise," explained Janik.

The company recently purchased the H.J. Wilson stores in Lubbock, San Antonio, San Angelo, Amarillo, Austin, Dallas and Houston.

"We feel that the market in West Texas warrants our opening the Midland store and we are happy to be expanding into that area," he added.

JOHN PAUL PITTS



## Wealth is not the ultimate ticket to power

Texas Business Magazine has published its list of the 20 most powerful men in Texas, and, to no one's surprise, all of them, with the possible exception of Bobby Inman, are multi-millionaires and billionaires.

I disagree. At the risk of offending my rich friends, (make that acquaintances) I doubt that money is really the prime indicator of power — even though it is nearly always portrayed as such in fact and fiction.

Simply stated, power is the ability or authority to significantly influence or control people and the events that move towns, states and nations toward their destiny. And, in each of these geopolitical arenas, there is nearly always a handful of wealthy individuals perceived as the "power structure."

But I seriously question if wealthy people are really as powerful as we think they are. TV makes them out

to be, or they would have us all believe they are. Sure money "talks." It would be a fool that didn't know the efficacy of wealth in making things happen in this society. Put into the hands of a politician money says: "I like you... I support you, and I want to be your friend." Put into political hands in heaping piles it says: "I want to be your very, very good friend and be able to call you when I have a problem, and have you deal with it personally." Put into the hands of many, it can also buy a lot of friends and votes.

BUT WITHIN the definition of power in our complex, democratic, one-man-one-vote society wealth is not found to be the ultimate ticket to power. When it comes to shaping history, that ticket probably belongs to two other professions — politicians and journalists, and to a lesser de-

gree other communications professionals in advertising, acting and writing as well.

Savvy people recognize this fact, and that is why the very rich, like the Rockefellers and Kennedys will spend a fortune on seeking public office and newspaper people work for pitifully low wages. In our system of checks and balances, an honest \$70,000 a year congressman or a \$400 a week reporter can effectively block the power of billions.

When money comes up against ideals; ideals always win hands down. An impoverished writer of books, able to capture the minds, hearts and imagination of men, nations and generations becomes a ruder on the ship of destiny, more powerful than a worldwide consortium of corporate heads. To wit: Moses, the Apostle Paul, Karl Marx.

Richard Nixon spent a lifetime be-

coming President of the United States. He had the deepest pockets in the nation behind him, but it was two unknown reporters earning as much in a month as Ross Perot does in a second that brought him down.

While this is the most celebrated case it is only a small taste of competent, responsible journalism. Everyday, all across America, low-paid, "muckrakers" like Leonard and Bernstein are changing the destiny of America by exposing corruption, injustice, malfeasance, malpractice, prejudice and duplicity — most of which is produced by money.

But there is a dark side to the power of the press.

To get a real look at the power of the press, we need only look at what America has become. In the last two to three decades, America has been led, by liberals and a liberal media,

down into the dark, decaying tomb of a failed system. And here's the big rub: all the conservative fat cats in the Republican Party could not stop it.

Because of a coalition of liberals and a liberal press, (Surveys indicate most of the working press leans to the liberal persuasion.) the following has evolved: A failed criminal justice system has made "crime pay" with laws that victimize victims and protect criminals. By law, jobs are handed out, not on the basis of qualification, but race, and little children are bussed miles from their homes to school. Welfare is out of control with third and fourth generation welfare professionals now on the roles. We can no longer protect our borders from an invasion of illegal aliens, and the cancer of bilingualism has been injected into our nation. Socialist price supports for milk and to-

bacco are still with us.

A HIGHLY influential and liberal element of the media must accept some of the responsibility for this agenda of failure. It was they who helped polish the unworkable social engineering plans, while making conservatives out to be greedy capitalists; insensitive fools and warmongering bigots.

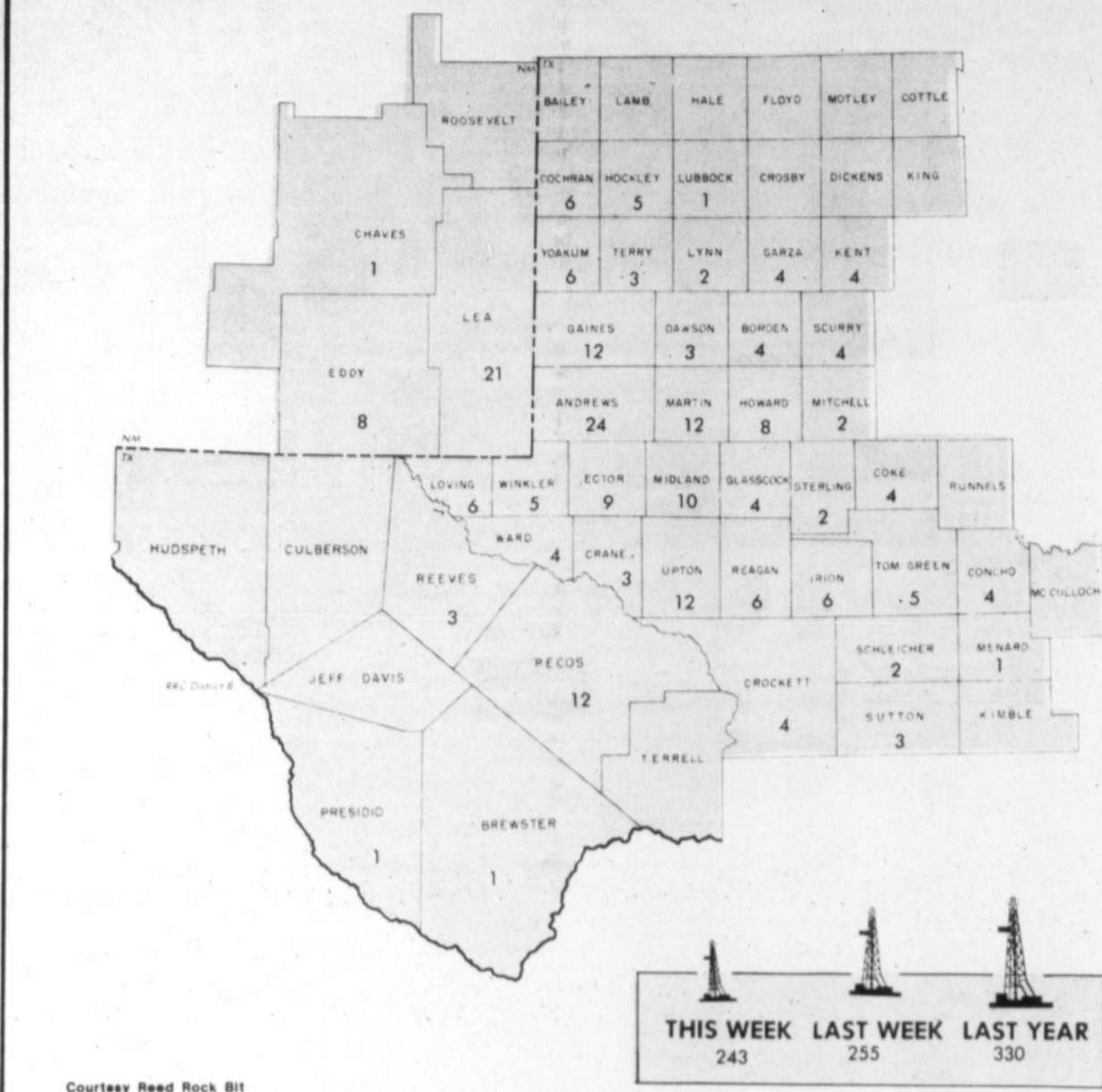
Once the liberal media decided James Watt must go, it was just a matter of when. An extensive entourage dogged his every step, recorded every speech he made and finally seized upon chance remarks to launch a propaganda campaign, not so cleverly disguised as news, against him. Not even the President could save him.

That's power!

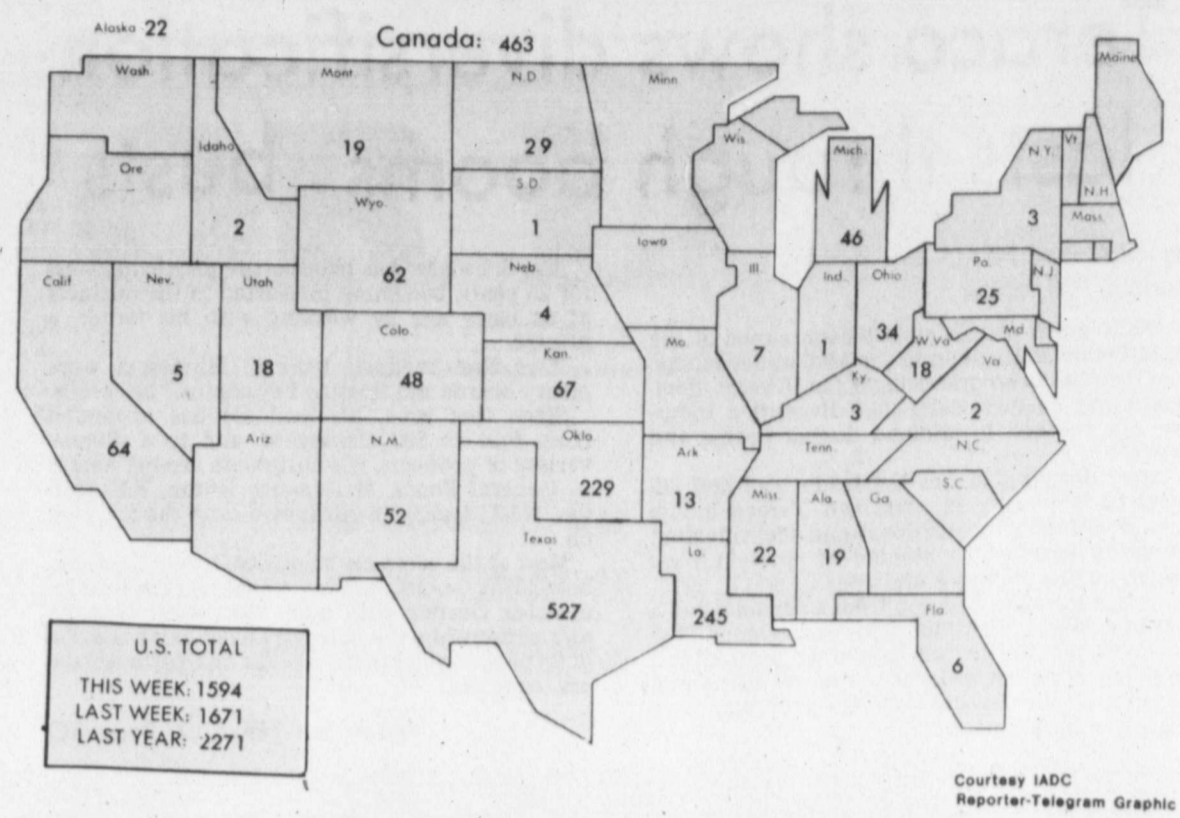
John Paul Pitts is business-oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

# ACTIVITY INDICATORS

## PERMIAN BASIN RIG COUNT



## U.S. RIG COUNT



U.S. TOTAL  
THIS WEEK: 1594  
LAST WEEK: 1671  
LAST YEAR: 2271

Courtesy IADC Reporter-Telegram Graphic

## More downturn in Basin rig activity

There was more bad news for the Permian Basin when this week's rig count fell an additional 12 rigs. The count for the week is at 243, compared to last week's 255 total.

Locally, Midland and Ector counties both lost activity, each falling two for counts of ten and nine respectively. Andrews and Lea counties remained atop the list for most active with totals of 24 and 27 respectively.

The week's biggest loser was Reagan County, losing six rigs to post a six rig total. Yoakum County fell

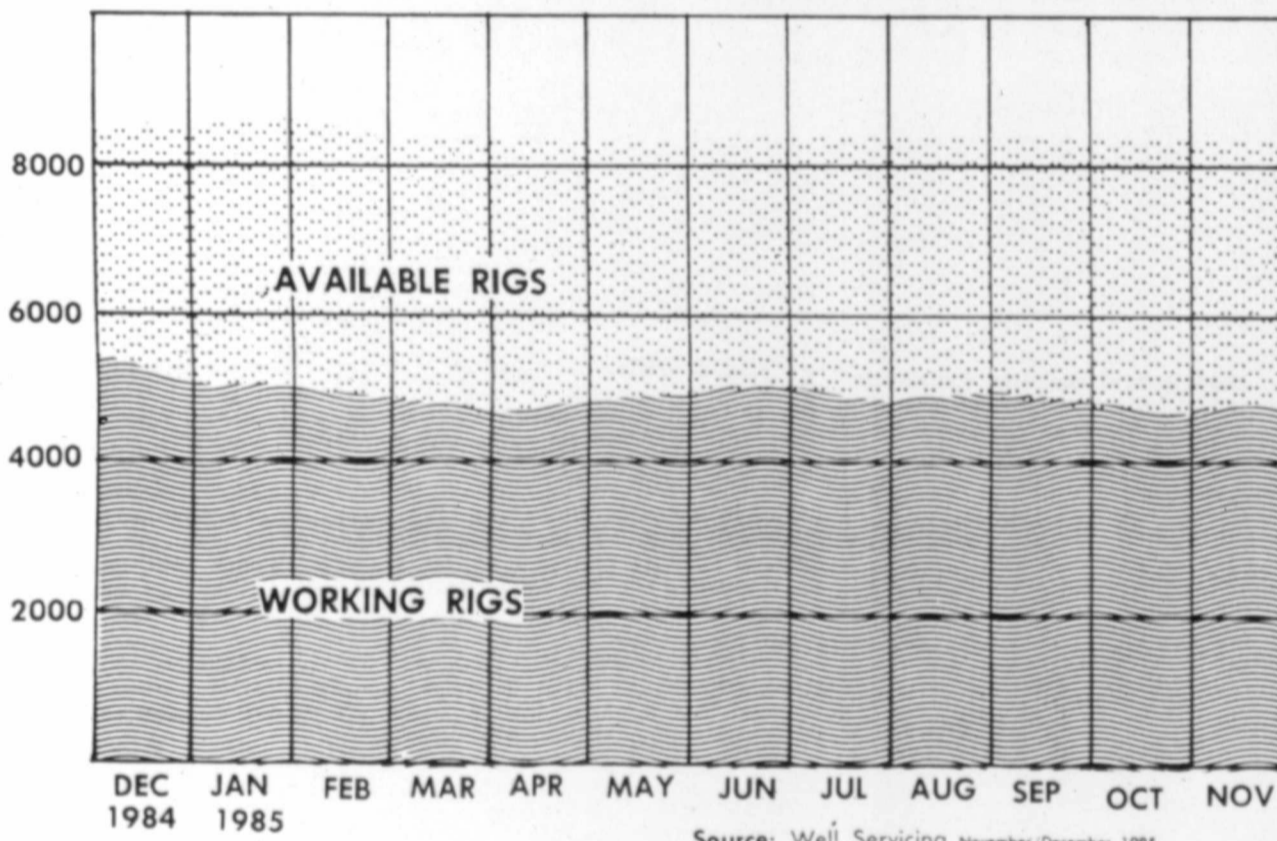
three, to six, while Gaines, Crane and Cochran counties each dropped two.

Nationally, the count also continued a pattern of downturn after falling 77 rigs this week. The weekly tally was at 1,594, compared to 1,671 for the previous week.

Texas showed the largest decline, off 33 from last week's 527 count. North Dakota and Illinois each posted ten rig drops while Oklahoma fell by six and New Mexico lost two.

Year ago totals in the Basin were at 330 and in the U.S. were at 2,271.

## U.S. AND CANADA, AVAILABLE RIGS/WORKING RIGS



Source: Well Servicing November/December 1985

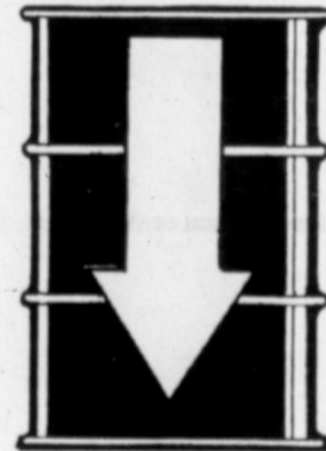
Rig utilization has averaged 59 percent for the previous six months. October and November were average months for production rigs working. Drilling rig counts seesawed throughout the Fall, and only 98 drilling rigs were added to the working rig count in November, so completion work did not increase as usual in the fourth quarter.

The West Texas Area percentage improved in November as a result of rig attrition and some pickup in work, and the South Louisiana area showed the largest percentage gain.

Continued uncertainty over tax reform and the oversupply of crude oil are reflected in the production rig utilization.

## Texas Daily Production

CURRENT MONTH	2,207,935
PREVIOUS MONTH	2,278,067
YEAR AGO	2,304,670



Texas crude oil production averaged 2,207,935 barrels daily in November 1985, according to Texas Railroad Commission figures.

This figure compares with October Production of 2,278,067 barrels daily and November 1984 production of 2,304,670 barrels daily.

Texas oil production in November 1985 totaled 66,238,045 barrels, down from 70,820,062 barrels in October and down from 69,140,095 barrels in November 1984.

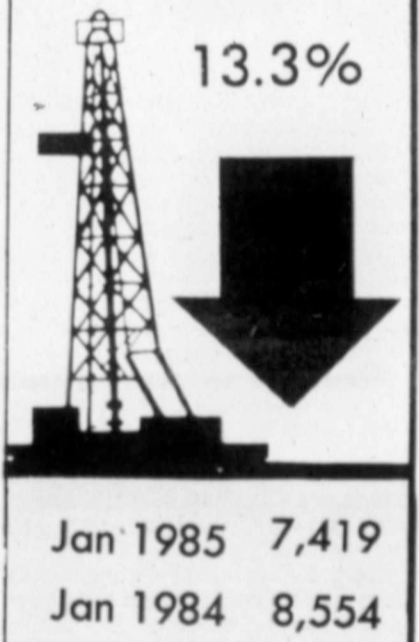
Through November of 1985, the state produced 759,367,679 barrels of oil for the year.

## TOP PRODUCING COUNTIES (all totals are in barrels)

PECOS	4,121,767
ECTOR	3,556,580
ANDREWS	3,392,546
GAINES	3,262,375
GREGG	2,840,804

Source: Texas Railroad Commission

## U.S. DRILLING PERMITS



## Permits down

A total of 7,419 permits were issued to drill for oil and gas in the U.S. during the month of January, according to Petroleum Information Corp. This figure represents a decline of 13.3 percent from the comparable period in 1985. The first month total for 1985 was 8,554 permits.

The like figures for 1984, 1983 and 1982, respectively are: 9,338; 9,235; and 11,663.

## PERMIAN BASIN, U.S.A. RIGS WORKING BY DEPTH.

DEPTH	EXPLORATORY		DEVELOPMENT		TOTAL ACTIVE	
	PERMIAN BASIN	U.S.A.	PERMIAN BASIN	U.S.A.	PERMIAN BASIN	U.S.A.
0 — 2,500	0	4	2	50	2	54
2,501 — 5,000	3	49	30	270	33	319
5,001 — 7,500	10	71	40	251	50	322
7,501 — 10,000	20	91	75	289	95	380
10,001 — 15,000	13	84	30	229	43	313
15,001 — 20,000	8	89	11	146	19	235
20,001 — 25,000	1	22	1	57	2	79
25,001 — OVER	3	21	4	31	7	52
TOTAL	62	447	193	1328	255	1775

Courtesy Smith Tool

Reporter-Telegram Graphic

## Swift Energy completes well in Wyoming

HOUSTON — Swift Energy Co. announced that through its 60 percent owned subsidiary, SWENCO-Western Inc., Denver, it has completed the 1-32 Campbell County Land well in Campbell County, Wyo., as an oil well producing from the Minnelusa Formation. The well was perforated at a depth of 9,752-9,762 feet. Swab tests have recovered oil at a rate of 530 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

Co., Swift Energy Drilling Partners 1985-A Ltd. (A Texas limited partnership), Ashland Exploration Inc. (a subsidiary of Ashland Oil Inc.), Bayswater Energy Co. (an affiliate of Jerold B. Katz Interests), Ecological Engineering Systems Inc., Golden Buckeye Petroleum Corp. and its partner, American Petroleum Drilling Fund 1985-A Ltd. (a Colorado limited partnership).

SWENCO-Western Inc., Swift Energy Co., Swift Energy Drilling Partners 1985-A Ltd., hold 8.9, 1.2 and 14.8

percent working interests, respectively, and Ashland Exploration Inc. holds a 29.2 percent working interest in the well.

Swift Energy is an independent oil and gas company primarily engaged in the acquisition, exploration, development and operation of oil and gas properties through partnerships and joint ventures.

The company also offers directly, and through two majority-owned subsidiaries, geological consultation and prospect generation services.

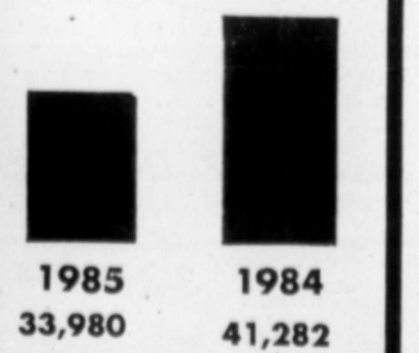
## RIG UTILIZATION

	Permian Basin	U.S.A.
Available	671	5,399
Active	255	1,775
Percent Active	38	32.9
Percent Active Last Week	38.6	33.6

Courtesy Smith Tool

Reporter-Telegram Graphic

## DRILLING APPLICATIONS



## Oil, gas drilling applications down

A total of 33,980 drilling applications were processed by the Texas Railroad Commission in 1985. In 1984, the Commission processed 41,282 applications.

The 1985 total included 25,801 applications for permits to drill new oil and gas tests, 718 applications to deepen existing holes, 2,943 applications to plugback existing holes, and 614 applications for service.

In 1984, the total included 31,636 applications for new holes, 808 applications for deepenings, 3,157 applications for plugbacks, and 679 applications for service wells. There were 5,002 amended applications.

Applications for new oil and gas holes in 1985 included 3,344 in District 1; 887 in District 2; 6,049 in District 3; 1,545 in District 4; 2,671 in District 5; 1,153 in District 6; 4,104 in District 7B; 1,786 in District 7C; 3,419 in District 8; 2,099 in District 8A; 3,758 in District 9; and 986 in District 10.



### Groups bid for Great Western sugar plants

FORT MORGAN, Colo. (AP) — Members of the Mountain States Beet Growers Association and other officials met here Thursday for more talks on purchasing six Great Western Sugar Co. factories in Colorado and Kansas.

The growers, along with members of an acquisition group, the state and Holly Sugar Co., are working toward the purchase under the name of Centennial Natural Sugar Co.

Meanwhile, two other groups are also bidding to take over the remaining Colorado and Kansas plants of bankrupt Great Western. They are a group of investors loosely known as the Western States Sugar Co., and Tate and Lyle Inc., a subsidiary of Tate and Lyle PLC of London and owners of the Western Sugar Co.

Up for sale are GW facilities in Greeley, Loveland, Fort Morgan, Sterling and Ovid, all in Colorado, and in Goodland, Kan. The company was originally put on the sale block by Hunt International Resources Corp. of Dallas in December of 1984.

Great Western sought protection under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code in March 1985.

## TERACO

(Continued from page 1G)

TERACO is the only manufacturer of credit cards in the southwest and has recently acquired the equipment to apply the magnetic strips on the backs of cards. "This is the one product line we are most excited about. We will soon be entering the Automatic Teller Machine card business and are looking at some high tech things to do with cards, such as bar coding credit cards and employee identification cards," Schwisow said.

"It takes a high security plant to make major cards like Visa or MasterCard, because that is just like making money. We don't have that kind of operation, so our card business is limited in that respect."

"But that part of our business grew 35 to 40 percent last year. The average American carries 8.6 plastic cards, which means there are more than 800 million in use in this country. We anticipate the demand to remain strong," according to Schwisow.

With the retail gas industry heading toward automated pumps, Schwisow is looking ahead so that his company will be able to go after some of that market.

The work is done entirely at the firm's 45,000 square foot facility in Midland Industrial Park. "We have worked very closely with the Chamber of Commerce's Industrial Foundation to develop this area."

Beginning with the manufacture of emery boards, it is still a large portion of his business:

"There are only two companies in the U.S. that manufacture printed emery boards. We make between 1.5 and 2 million each month. These are mainly promotional items that people give away. I'd call this the mass media of the advertising industry," he added.

A recent offshoot of the business is the plastic "point of purchase" signs found on supermarket bins. "We look for this to open up a wide area for us," Schwisow said.

The plastic business is one continually changing with new technology. Said Schwisow: "We are becoming more 'high tech'. For example, our cutters are computer driven and we have electronic counters."

TERACO is one business in Midland that has not been hurt by the downturn in oil prices. "Probably it has even helped us because most of our raw material is petroleum-based and when the price of oil falls, the cost for our raw materials falls also," Schwisow explained.

"We have done well economically because our customers are so diverse. We deal with distributors all over the country. Our customers range from a hospital in Denver to a bank in Seattle or a marina in Los Angeles."

And that is their marketing strength according to Schwisow. Their advertising efforts are directed totally at getting the attention of distributors. "Newspaper and television are the shotgun in the advertising media. Advertising specialists such as Teraco are more like a rifle bullet."

## SOUTHWEST

(Continued from page 1G)

In its 10th anniversary in-flight magazine, Southwest reported the liquor didn't cost the airline \$13, of course, "but a businessman could put the \$26 fare on his expense report and take the liquor home free."

These days, there are no more free bottles of booze and the stewardesses are dressed quite businesslike, a result of management realizing that "what we thought was sexy was sexist," Kelleher jokes.

Now, he touts the company's award from the National Women's Forum for promoting women in management and boasts that 36 percent of the airline's managerial positions are filled by women.

Some Southwest traditions never have fallen by the wayside, though. The airline never has assigned seats, never cooked a meal and still looks like easy-to-lose tickets that hand like cash register receipts.

After 1984's record \$50 million in earnings, Southwest ended 1985 with a 5 percent drop in profits and a fourth quarter in which earnings fell 47.5 percent.

The airline also faces a renewed challenge to its monopoly at Dallas Love Field, a mostly commuter airport near downtown. Continental Airlines plans to begin service at Love around May 1, less than a year after Southwest swallowed up its last competitor, Muse Air.

Southwest has faced problems in Dallas because of complaints from some residents about noise and because of a 6-year-old law limiting flights from Love Field to cities in Texas or its four border states. The law was created for the benefit of Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

"One of the frustrations in being headquartered in Dallas has been the love-hate relationship with the city and the marketplace," said Sam Coats, a former top executive with Southwest who left in 1984 to head Muse Air.

Coats also noted that the city of Dallas is holding up \$21 million in promised road and parking improvements at Love Field until further questions about noise and airline competition are resolved.

Analysts say the challenges facing Southwest are cause for worry for the airline, which serves 11 Texas airports. Other cities it flies to include Chicago, Denver, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, New Orleans, San Francisco and St. Louis.

Timothy Pettie of L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Pottwin in New York said he believes as much as 25 percent of Southwest's profits are generated at Dallas Love Field.

And Kevin Murphy, an analyst with Morgan Stanley in New York, believes Love Field's contribution to the airline's profits is even greater. He says Southwest "can't keep growing forever" and labeled the 47 percent drop in its fourth-quarter income even lower than he expected.

"What I thought would happen a year from now is happening sooner," he said.

Southwest's stock, already down due to the Continental threat, immediately fell 2½ points the day earnings were announced and dropped another 1½ the next day. It now hovers around \$24 a share.

## Simmons' low-profile investments put him ahead

DALLAS (AP) — Harold Simmons, a small-town schoolteachers' son who specializes in grabbing up low-profile businesses ranging from sugar to timber to shipping, says he may have erred in his latest takeover coup, Sea-Land Corp., an east coast shipping company.

In fact, since his first acquisition of a Dallas drug store in 1961, Simmons hasn't always come out ahead. But he's done well enough to become a multi-millionaire with companies whose assets he estimates at \$1.5 billion with equity of \$500 million.

In the case of Sea-Land, he says, "I didn't know the (shipping) industry was going to deteriorate as much... I might have made a mistake." Simmons has acquired just under 40 percent of the company's stock for about \$218 million.

After months of fighting off Simmons' hostile advances, the Menlo, N.J.-based company, one of the world's largest container shippers, recently agreed to let Simmons pick three of its nine board members. He hopes to take control of the board next year by getting more of his representatives elected.

Simmons grew up in the East Texas town of Golden (population 156), where both his parents taught school. A soft-spoken sort for a business tycoon, he still is working toward his goal of landing a billion-dollar deal.

While he complains of being vilified by some of his corporate targets, "They think I'm a great guy" back in Golden, he says with his deadpan expression.

After graduation from high school, he went to the University of



Harold Simmons

Texas where he majored in economics. He was the only non-scholarship member of the 1961 basketball team, which was co-champion of the Southwest Conference. However, he recalls spending most of his time on the bench.

As a financier, he describes himself as "conservative and realistic" and undeserving of the oft-used description, "gunslinger." He says simply: "I don't carry a gun."

The men he admires most are businessmen Carl Icahn and T. Boone Pickens, whose billion-dollar takeover reputations have put them on magazine covers.

"There is very much a need for the corporate raider," Simmons said.

"There's some values out there that corporate management is sitting on. The vibrance of the economy owes itself to the basic system that the stockholder is the guy that calls the shots."

Echoing statements Pickens frequently has made, Simmons said the "shareholder is basically paralyzed" by a corporate management with goals all its own.

Simmons buys into companies with undervalued stock. Once he starts buying up stock, the price goes up as it does in most takeover struggles.

The type of business doesn't matter to Simmons — as long as it's not oil or real estate. There, the competition is too tough and there are too many experts, he said.

But it was the insurance business that gave Simmons trouble. In 1974, he and his brother, Glenn, and other business partners were accused in a 15-count indictment of defrauding a Chicago insurance company when it went bankrupt.

A federal judge found Simmons and his associates innocent, but Simmons recalls, "I must admit I had very poor judgment."

"I lost about \$10 million in the deal," he said.

He prefers to talk about his acquisition of Amalgamated Sugar Co. of Ogden, Utah, for \$40 million, which he said has an earning capacity of \$30 million to \$100 million annually.

The company has been used to launch several other takeover attempts, including the one against Sea-Land and earlier, Medford Corp., an Oregon timber company.

And there have been profits from companies he never acquired. In

1978, he bought 20 percent of Pacific Southwest Airlines and fought bitterly to gain control with the plan of shutting it down and selling off its assets.

Simmons didn't get the company, but he traded his PSA stock for four Boeing 707s, which he leased back to PSA and later sold to another airline for a big profit.

Lamar Muse, the former chairman of Muse Air, calls Simmons a smart businessman who can "smell a good deal."

Muse recalled how Simmons helped him keep Muse Air afloat long enough last year for it to merge some months later with Southwest Airlines.

Simmons loaned the airline \$16 million in exchange for 2 million shares of a new issue of preferred stock convertible to common stock if the company were sold.

When Southwest and Muse merged, Simmons came out with a 50 percent return on his investment, Muse said.

Perhaps the risk of investing in the faltering Muse Air was made easier by Simmons' own interest in flying. He owns three jets and flies himself on many of his business trips.

But for the most part, Simmons said he relies on others to handle the details of his varied businesses, which also include LLC Corp. of Atlanta, a combination fast food-finance company which owns Arby's; GAF Corp, the chemical and roofing materials company; TIME-DC, formerly a Lubbock trucking firm now headquartered in Dallas; and Keycon Industries, a poor performer which includes wire and hardware products and insurance companies.

## RULES

(Continued from page 1G)

A resolution by the Permian Basin Petroleum Association was recently drafted opposing the petition by Valero and the utilities. Said Harry Spannus, executive vice president PBPA: "It appears a complete rewrite of the rules will be undertaken, and we are hopeful that when they rules are rewritten, the Com-

mission will still hold our position valid and will curtail all proposals made by Valero."

PBPA will be represented at hearings Monday by gas experts Dave Presley and John Smart. "There will be a lot of serious and emotional lobbying on both sides of this issue," said Smart. "There is already evidence that some producers have been forced to flare casinghead gas


as a result of pipeline action."

He said pipeline claims that casinghead gas was higher than gas well gas was not necessarily true. "It is often higher on an Mcf basis only, but that is usually because of a Btu adjustment. Pipelines, utilities and producers signed contracts for the sale of natural gas and we would hope those contracts would be honored."

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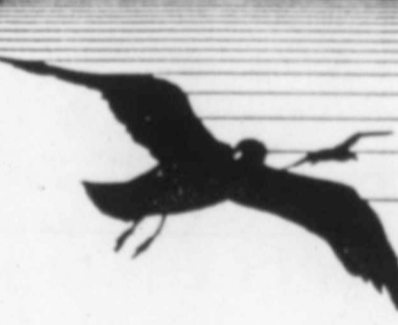
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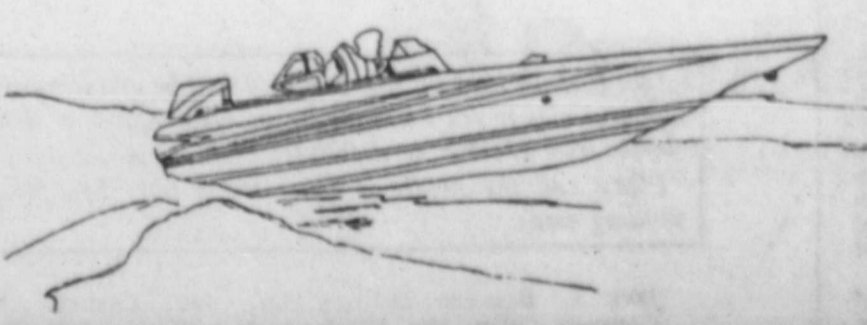
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# NAMEDROPPING



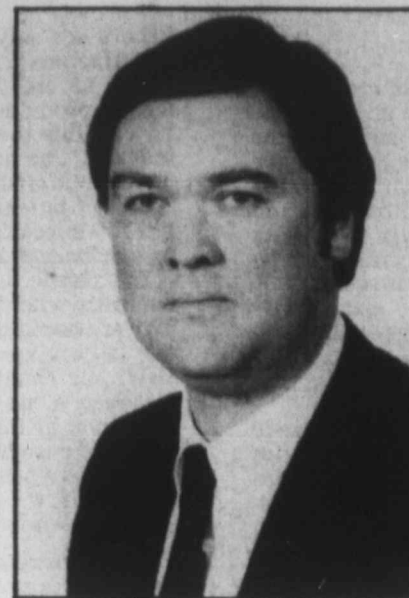
Bill Newkirk



Janice Phillips



Margie Coleman



Steve Munden



Narita Holmes



J.C. Chancellor

Coopers & Lybrand, Midland, has announced one addition and one promotion to their staff.

**BILL NEWKIRK** has joined the Midland office as tax manager. A Midland native, he is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. He has eleven years' experience in negotiating settlements, organizing tax systems and handling the general tax affairs for a diverse group of oil and gas clients.

**JANICE PHILLIPS** has been promoted to tax supervisor. She joined the firm in 1982 after receiving her BBA in accounting from Texas Tech.

**MARGIE COLEMAN** was recently honored with certificates for Million Dollar Sales and Million Dollar Listings.

Coleman has been in the real estate business for 14 years.

**STEVE MUNDEN** has been ap-

pointed branch manager for the Permian Basin area for Engelmann General, Inc.

In this capacity, Munden will be responsible for sales and marketing of oilfield production equipment as well as managing EGI's fabrication and service facility. Munden has over 15 years experience in the oil and gas industry and is a long time resident of the Permian Basin area.

**NARITA HOLMES** has been appointed vice president-operations for Odessa-based Santa Fe Contract Design, a commercial and residential design firm.

Holmes will be responsible for all

financial, operational and personnel functions at the firm. She is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin with a BBA in accounting, and is a certified public accountant.

Holmes is a graduate of Leadership Texas, a member of the Governor's Commission for Women, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce. In addition, she is on the Board of Trustees of Odessa's Medical Center Hospital and the Methodist Mission Home in San Antonio, as well as a member of the Odessa Junior League.

**J.C. CHANCELLOR** has been elected to the board of directors of

the Texas Association of Interior Designers.

Chancellor is president and founder of Santa Fe Contract Design and a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. He is a member of the development board of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Elder Oil Tools of Victoria, Texas has named **ORVILLE "HOOT" ADAMS** to the position of district manager of the Odessa sales and service district.

Adams has had 11 years of packer experience predominantly in the Permian Basin area.

The Coastal Corp. has promoted **JAMES F. CARDES** from senior vice president to executive vice president in charge of the natural gas group.

He will continue as president of American Natural Resources Co., and chairman and chief executive officer of ANR Pipeline Co. in Detroit. He was appointed senior vice president and a director of Coastal in April, 1985, following the merger of ANR into Coastal.

He has an industrial engineering degree from St. Louis University, and master's degrees in business administration and industrial engineering.

## Namedropping policy

Business Namedropping is intended to inform our readers of promotions, achievements, and changes among the professional business personnel and leaders of Midland.

New presidents, chairmen of the board, directors of major corporations or new officers of organizations are normally treated separately as free-standing stories.

Namedropping generally appears in the Sunday edition but may be published during the week if necessary.

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Business-Oil Department by the preceding Thursday at noon. Items published during the week should be in the department two days in advance.

All information must be submitted in

writing and include the name and telephone number of the person submitting it.

If a photograph is included, the person in the picture must be dressed professionally.

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.

Information for Namedropping may be sent to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Business-Oil Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

## Desk & Derrick to hear Dumont

A.E. "Art" Dumont, president of Cactus Drilling Co., will speak at the Feb. 13 meeting of the Midland Desk and Derrick Club. The meeting, held at the Petroleum Club, will begin at 7 p.m.

Dumont will discuss "Drilling Fundamentals." He received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada in 1967. He spent 9 years with Gulf Oil Canada, involved in drilling programs in the Central Plains of Alberta, the Rocky Mountain Trend, the Beaufort Sea and Offshore East Coast.

He then joined Bawden Drilling, Inc., spending two years in Canada and two in Europe as vice president and general manager of Bawden Drilling (U.K.) Ltd., a large drilling contractor in the North Sea. He then spent five years in Houston as senior vice president of operations for Baw-



Art Dumont

den, in charge of drilling activities in Canada, U.S.A. Europe, Africa, Indonesia, Malaysia and Peru.

He joined Cactus Drilling as president on July 1, 1985.

## Nation's computer makers want to develop standards

**New York Times New Service**

**SAN FRANCISCO** — The nation's leading computer companies are about to start a major new effort to develop standards that will allow machines made by different manufacturers to communicate with one another and share information.

Some 18 manufacturers of computer and telecommunications equipment, including major vendors such as the Digital Equipment Corp., the Burroughs Corp. and the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., have agreed to form a new nonprofit organization that will specify standards and test for compliance with them, according to officials involved in the effort.

Final plans for the organization, to be called the Corporation for Open Systems, are to be made at meetings later this month and in early March, according to these officials.

If the new group succeeds in its goal, which even its organizers say will not be easy, it would have major ramifications for vendors and computer users.

Users would be able to mix and match machines and components from different vendors into a complete system, much as consumers can buy a stereo turntable from one manufacturer, speakers from another and an amplifier from a third and be assured in advance that they will work together.

Currently, machines made by different companies have difficulty communicating. A document typed on a Wang word processor, for instance, cannot easily be sent to and edited on an International Business Machines Corp. word processor. An engineering diagram stored in a Digital Equipment minicomputer cannot be viewed and modified by someone with a Hewlett-Packard workstation.

The lack of standards has frustrated computer users, who want to connect all the computers in their offices and factories into networks to exchange information. Many analysts and executives think that such lack of connectivity has contributed to the slowdown in the growth of computer sales last year.

The General Motors Corp., one of the nation's largest computer users, became so frustrated that it took matters into its own hands and de-

veloped its own standards for connecting computers, machine tools, robots and other electronic gear in a factory. It now appears that GM's manufacturing automation protocol, or MAP, will become the industry standard for factories.

The new corporation will attempt to do for office, laboratory and other computers what MAP does for factory devices.

"The intent is to foster that result everywhere," said David Martin, president of National Advanced Systems, a mainframe vendor that is a member of the new corporation.

Organizers are also hoping that standards will loosen the commanding share of the market held by IBM, which is prominently absent from the list of the 18 initial members of the new corporation.

IBM dominates the market for mainframes, the large central computers used by most corporations. Other companies have adopted IBM's standards for connecting machines, known as the Systems Network Architecture. But using a system controlled by IBM puts the other companies at a disadvantage.

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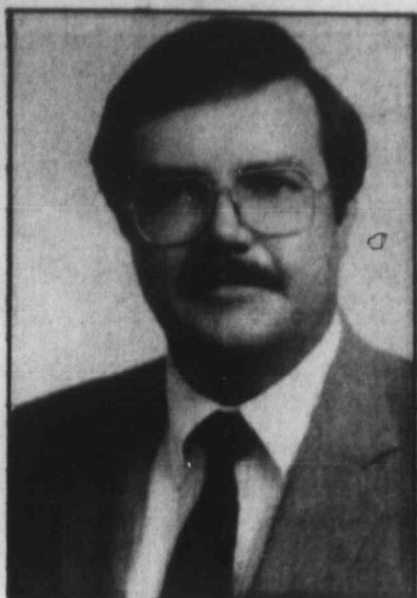
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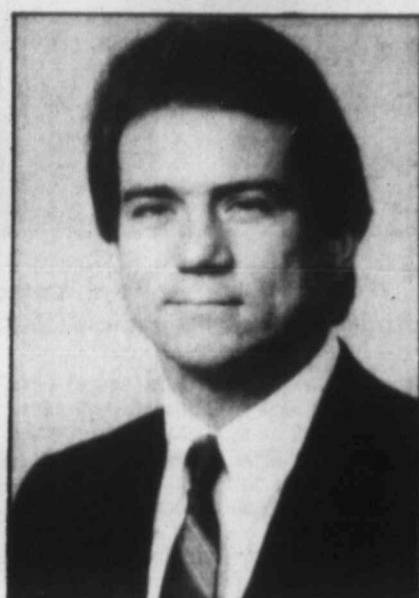
Sue Hale



Carol Sledge



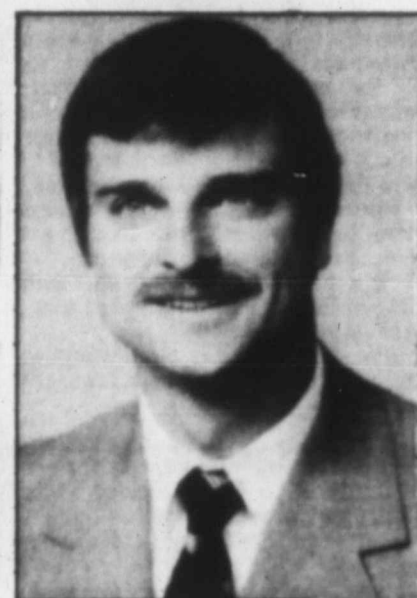
Melba Reyes



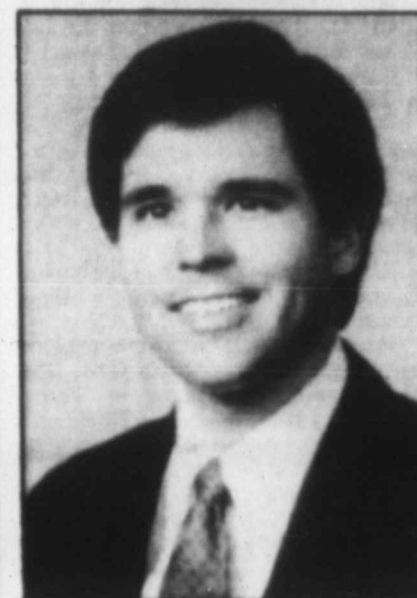
Tim Goudeau



Gary Travis



Greg Day



Richard Coats

Texas American Bank/Midland recently announced the promotion of six officers.

**JOE A. BRYANT** was promoted to senior vice president. In addition to his responsibilities of data processing and item processing, Bryant will oversee credit administration, cash management, purchasing and mail room operations. Prior to joining the bank in 1981, Bryant was employed as a data processing consultant for Electronic Data Systems of Dallas. He attended Texas Tech University and received his BA in mathematics. He is a graduate of the SMU School of Banking Seminar and is currently president of the Midland Soccer Association, chairman of the Parks Commission, a member of the Midland College data processing advisory committee, and a volunteer teacher for the Partnerships in Education Computer Literacy program.

**LARRY D. VICK** was promoted to assistant vice president and is responsible for the data processing operations of the bank. Vick joined Texas American Bank/Midland in May of 1980 and was promoted to assistant cashier in 1983. He received a BA degree from Texas Tech University and is a member of the American Institute of Banking.

**JANET G. MUNN**, who has been appointed to assistant vice president, joined Texas American Bank/Midland in April 1982 as employment representative. She currently is personnel manager. Prior to joining Texas American Bank, Munn was employed with an Austin bank while completing her BBA at the University of Texas in Austin. Munn serves on the board of directors for the American Institute of Banking and for the Permian Basin Personnel As-

sociation. She is an active member of the Midland Jaycees.

**JOHN R. GILLEY** was promoted to real estate loan officer. He joined Texas American Bank/Midland in February 1985 as operations officer working in cash management, loan administration, credit analysis and marketing. Gilley was previously employed as a management candidate buy RepublicBank Corp. in Dallas and worked as an intern for Banc-Texas Tyler during college. He received a BA in organizational management from Southern Methodist University and has completed credit analyst training with Texas American Bank/Fort Worth.

**BOBBIE S. GUZMAN**, who joined the bank in 1982 as a management candidate, was promoted to consumer lending officer. In addition, she holds the position of compliance officer. Guzman is an active member of the Uptown Chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club receiving the Young Career Woman of Midland Award in 1985. She is also active in Leadership Midland, Kappa Delta Alumnae, Mexican American Professional Association, American Institute of Banking and serves on the board of directors of the American Diabetes Association. The native Midlander received an Associates Degree from Midland College and a BBA from Pan American University.

**SUE HALE** was promoted to credit officer. She graduated cum laude

from Texas Christian University in 1985. Prior to joining the staff, Hale completed a credit analyst training program at Texas American Bank/Fort Worth. She is a member of ACT IX of the Midland Community Theatre and the TCU Alumni Association.

TXO Production Corp. has announced promotions for several employees in its West Texas District.

**CAROL SLEDGE** has been promoted to Landman III, effective January 1. Sledge joined TXO as a Landman I in November, 1983. She received a PLM degree from the University of Texas at Austin in 1982.

**MELBA REYES** has been promoted to geological technician I at TXO. Reyes who joined the firm as a file clerk in January 1984, she received an Associates degree from Midland College in 1983.

**TIM GODEAU** has been promoted to drilling & production engineer III. He received a BS degree in petroleum engineering from Texas Tech University in 1981 and joined TXO as a drilling and production engineer III in March, 1985.

**GARY TRAVIS** has been promoted to drilling & production engineer III after joining the firm as a drilling and production engineer I in January 1983. He received a BS degree in agronomy from Texas A&M Univer-

sity in 1977 and also a BS degree in petroleum engineering from the University of Texas at Austin in 1981.

**GREG DAY** has been promoted to landman III. He joined the firm in

April, 1984 as a landman II. Day received a BS degree in economics from Oklahoma State University and a BA degree in petroleum land management from the University of Oklahoma in 1974.

**RICHARD COATS** has been promoted to landman II. He attended the University of Texas where he received a BBA degree in finance in 1981. Coats joined TXO as a landman I in September, 1984.

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# Large banks criticized for snubbing low-income customers

Los Angeles Times —  
Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — Her first paycheck in hand, the 20-year-old state employee walked into the Chemical Bank branch in the World Trade Center recently. It was her first job and she was about to open her first bank account.

"Sorry," she was told. "We will not open an account for you." She needed, they said, a reference from another bank.

The woman got her account, but it took several days and the intervention of her supervisor, who retells the story with some frustration. "I was particularly annoyed by the attitude of the people at the bank," the supervisor said.

Critics argue that such incidents occur with increasing frequency, reflecting a disdain on the part of bankers for people without large amounts to invest. Instead, critics say, financial institutions are concentrating on high-profit services and upscale customers.

"Banking is becoming a private club," said Alan Fox of the Consumer Federation of America. "One of the elements is getting people in through the front door. Essentially some banks are requiring that you have a sponsor."

The Consumer Federation is among the groups pushing for federal legislation that would require banks to provide so-called "lifeline" services for low-income people. Banks also are under increasing pressure from within the financial industry to offer low-cost services voluntarily to quiet the critics and stave off proposed legislation at the federal and state levels.

Indeed, a number of major New York banks have begun to offer "no frills" checking accounts that feature low monthly service charges. Chemical Bank, for example, offers a "Pay As You Go" checking account for people with limited banking needs. The account carries no minimum balance requirement, a \$4 monthly fee and a charge of 40 cents per check. There is a catch, however. As a general policy, Chemical Bank requires a signature verification from another bank before it will

open an account, a spokesman said. That policy may explain the problems of the state employee, the spokesman said. He added that branch managers have the authority to make exceptions.

The controversy about services to low-income customers has its roots in the Banking Act of 1962, which deregulated many banking activities. The act eliminated, in stages, interest-rate ceilings and minimum-deposit requirements on consumer accounts. Since that time, bankers have had to compete more vigorously for deposits by offering higher interest rates. As a result, bankers say, their profit margins have fallen and they must charge for some services they once provided free.

"Now many banks tell the little guy to get lost," said Edward M. Katz, president of Amalgamated Bank of New York. Bankers have been "penalizing and discouraging small accounts" and no improvement is likely, said Katz, a longtime critic of the practices of many of his colleagues.

Amalgamated offers free checking accounts with a minimum balance of \$200. If the balance falls under

\$200, there is a monthly fee of \$2. "We don't have any secret formula," Katz said. "It's just simply that we don't make any money on these accounts."

In New York, a survey by the office of State Sen. Franz Leichter, D-N.Y., indicates that minimum-balance requirements for free checking accounts have more than doubled in recent years and that fees for many basic accounts rose an average of 31 percent.

Leichter, a member of the Senate Banking Committee, is a consumer watchdog on banking issues. He is the sponsor of a bill that would give the state Banking Department the power to determine whether individual banks are charging excessive fees and to order that the excessive fees be lowered. A "lifeline" bill also is pending in the Assembly Banking Committee, but the prospects for passage of either bill this session are unclear.

The New York State Bankers Association has agreed to back some sort of lifeline legislation, but only in exchange for legislation giving New York bankers the authority to sell all types of insurance.

## PBGC schedules seven classes for February

The Permian Basin Graduate Center has scheduled the following courses:

"Successful Supervision Today," to be held Thursday, Feb. 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. is designed for the new supervisor or the experienced supervisor who will gain from a refresher and legal update. This seminar is packed with real-world information and tools ever supervisor must have. All learning is immediately useable on the job. David F. Reed, Management Consultant, Borgman Associates, will instruct. Fee is \$130. Eligible for 8 CPE credits.

"How to Hire People Who'll Work and Fire Those Who Won't," is set for Friday, Feb. 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This is designed for managers and first-level supervisors, personnel department staff members, personnel executives seeking to establish effective hiring and firing practices, new or prospective supervisors wanting to develop their skills, and managers who want to increase the effectiveness of their subordinated supervisors. David Reed will instruct. Fee is \$130. Eligible for 8 CPE credits.

"Advanced Land Management," is scheduled for Feb. 17-18 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This course is designed specifically for the more experienced explorationist whether he or she be a geologist, geophysicist, landman or independent. Particular emphasis will be on structuring exploration deals, negotiations, and petroleum economics. Dr. Patrick W. Fitzgerald, attorney, Wright, Johnson & Pearson, Inc., Oklahoma City, and assistant dean of business, Oklahoma City University, and adjunct professor of law and taxation at Southern Methodist University, will instruct. Fee is \$280. Qualifies for 10 AAPL certification credits.

"Well Control Refresher," will be held Feb. 17 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. This school is a one-day review course for those students who have completed an approved Well Control School. Alan J. Brumbaugh, president, Brumbaugh & Associates, will instruct. Fee is \$190.

"Well Control School" is set for Feb. 18-20 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The most widely used methods and technology of well control are taught in this course. The University of Southwestern Louisiana sponsored the first university-based well control course in the U.S. to meet MMS requirements under MMSS-OCS-T1. Alan Brumbaugh will instruct. Fee is \$250.

"Reservoir Engineering for Non-Engineers," set for Feb. 18-19, is designed for managers with no reservoir engineering training, bankers, technicians, and secretaries. This course is a non-mathematical overview of basic reservoir engineering for personnel who need a broad understanding of reservoir processes and reserve estimation. Dr. William D. McCain Jr., P.E., Texas A&M, will instruct. Fee is \$280.

"Use of Old Electric Logs," to be held Feb. 19-21, is designed to help geologists, geophysicists, and engineers to obtain maximum use of electric-type logs run prior to the late 1950s. This in-depth presentation will explain the use and interpretation of these logs. Dr. Douglas W. Hilde, Petroleum Engineering Consultant, will instruct. Fee is \$450.

For registration or further information, call 683-2832.

## Local real estate managers install new 1986 officers

The West Texas Chapter of the Institute of Real Estate Management has installed new officers for 1986.

Bill Chudej, Certified Property Manager, will serve as president of the local chapter. David Hejl was named vice president, and Kelly J. Cooke will serve as secretary-treasurer. The officers were installed by Stephan E. Edgar of Houston, Region Seven vice president.

Chudej, of Amarillo, received bachelors and masters degrees in business administration from West Texas State University, and has been in the property management business for eight years. He is currently a senior vice president in charge of all property management for Amarillo Equity Investors, Inc.

At the same meeting, three new CPMs were recognized as fulfilling education and experience requirements for certification. The three were David Long of Odessa, Robert Swanson of Amarillo, and Martha Swanson of Abilene.

The Institute, begun in 1933, now has almost 7,000 members, and the West Texas chapter has 36 active members.

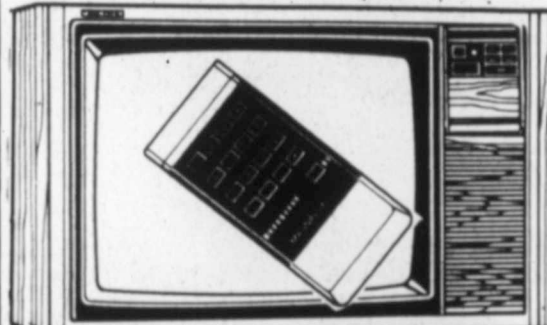
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## BETWEEN THE LINES

**Q. I'm a big fan of Annie Lennox of the Eurythmics. Could you tell me about her?**

**Lisa Wunderlich**  
Lockport, Ill.

A. She's 31, from Aberdeen, Scotland, and from a reasonably musical family. Her father who worked in the shipyards played bagpipes at home, and as a child, Annie took up piano and flute, intent on becoming a classical musician.

After attending the Aberdeen High School for Girls, she went south to the Royal Academy of Music, where she concentrated her studies on the flute. After three years, though, she began to feel that training for a classical career was pointless, so she left the academy and hung around London singing with and writing songs for various pop groups.

Two years later, in 1977, she met fellow Eurythmic Dave Stewart at Pippin's, a health-food hangout, and the two started working and living together. They formed a group called the Catch, then the Tourists, which had a hit in 1979 with the Dusty Springfield song "I Only Want to Be With You," but the group broke up in 1980.

She and Stewart started playing around with a synthesizer and came up with the Eurythmics concept (and their first album, "In the Garden," which was never released in this country.)

It was critically successful but failed commercially; still, the duo kept experimenting. Ironically, after that they decided that each needed his own space and split up romantically, they had their first major success, the album "Sweet Dreams!" This time, the stardom



Annie Lennox

was international.

Now, after a long stretch of touring and video-making, during which Annie had a few "problems with her voice," and an acting role in the film "Revolution," Annie's on a long sabbatical in Bali, according to a rep. The plans are for her to go into the studio in the spring to record a new album and start touring again in late July or August.

Annie was briefly married to Radha Rohnfeld, a German-born Hare Krishna disciple whom she met when he delivered a vegetarian meal (he's also a chef) to her after a concert in Stuttgart in February 1984. They were married in March, and the following spring, she asked for a divorce.

**Q. I recently saw an episode of "Miami Vice" and was quite taken with the guest star, Eartha Kitt. Could you tell me more about her?**

**Mike Richardson**  
Mishawaka, Ind.

A. She's 57, from North, S.C., the illegitimate daughter of a white father whom she never met and a black-Cherokee mother. Because of her mixed parentage, she was never accepted, she explains, and when she was 9, she was abandoned completely — her mother sent her north to Harlem to live with relatives. The family was poor and she quit school at 15 to work as a seamstress.

But she sought refuge in show business. She auditioned for and won a place in the Katherine Dunham Dance Company while still in her teens. While on tour with the company in Europe, she stopped off in Paris and stayed, becoming, like Josephine Baker before her, an exotic American supper-club star.

Returning to New York, she ap-

peared in the Broadway show "Blue Holiday" with Ethel Waters, then "New Faces of 1952." Around this time, as she relates in the third installment of her autobiography, she began a secret affair with Revlon co-founder Charles Revson and a highly visible run as a nightclub star.

She left the country, though, in 1968 after a widely publicized episode at a White House luncheon, in which she criticized host President Johnson's Vietnam policy.

She claims that she was then effectively blacklisted from working in this country, so she went to Europe for nine years. She returned in the Broadway musical "Timbuktu" in 1978 and that same year, also returned to the White House, this time as a guest of then-President Carter.

Now, she's back on tour around the world: Toronto, Paris and Australia are scheduled in the next few months, with a stopover in Hollywood. She's also shooting a couple of commercials.

**Q. I have always been very fond of David Hasselhoff. Could you tell me about his wife?**

**Olga Espinoza**  
Midland, Texas

A. Hasselhoff met Catherine Hickland at the 1981 Daytime Emmy awards and immediately asked for a date. She refused, being wary of men who looked like Ken dolls, as she explained.

But later that year, she saw him again in Los Angeles and succumbed. Still, two weeks before their 1984 wedding, he got cold feet, citing all of the women in the world he hadn't yet romanced, which, obviously, didn't go down too well with Ms. Hickland. She drove off in tears.

Nonetheless, they were married. Then, to get extra mileage out of her expensive wedding dress, as he explains it, she wore it again when her character married his on "Knight Rider." To protect his dashing bachelor image on the show, her character isn't expected to stay around for very long.



David Hasselhoff

**Q. Please settle a bet for me. My friend says Dorothy Collins who used to sing on TV is Joan Collins' sister. I think she's wrong. Who's right?**

**Mary M. Henshaw**  
Manahawken, N.J.

A. You are. Joan's siblings are best-selling author, Jackie, and a younger brother, Bill.



Jane Fonda

**Q. I was surprised to see Jane Fonda smoking in the movie "Agnes of God." Does she smoke all the time? Has she given up exercising?**

**D. Dosca**  
Bridgeton, N.J.

A. If you look closely at her smoking scenes in the film, you can see that she doesn't look very comfortable, which she wasn't because she doesn't smoke. The cigarettes used were tobacco-less ones, but she still hated them. And, of course, she's still exercising; she has a new "Workout" videotape to prove it.

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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By **KATHY LARKIN**  
King Features Syndicate

Now she has just launched her new CBS-TV situation comedy, "Melba," with a pilot and six 30-minute programs. "I play a single parent. My mother and daughter, I live with me. And my white 'sister' — not a blood relation, but we were brought up together — frequently visits."

Ms. Moore's TV "job" fits her like a high-C note. The city kid with the voice that critics have compared to Aretha Franklin and Barbra Streisand plays New York City's Commissioner of Tourism. She has been on TV before, co-hosting "The Melba Moore — Clifton Davis Show," a weekly music-variety hour that substituted for the "Carol Burnett Show" in 1972.

Now, sitting in the small building housing her Hush Productions, a building which she and real-estate dealer husband Charles Huggins have just sold to a developer for a hefty sum, Melba Moore, relaxed and articulate, is remembering the days when it was all just beginning.

The small girl waiting patiently on the couch behind us, corn row braids tethered by a rainbow of barrettes above her yellow checkered shirt and blue denim, wonders where she was then.

"You were still in here," says her mother gently, patting her trim middle.

Charli, an engaging, intelligent child, was offered the chance to duplicate her real-life role as Melba Moore's daughter on her mother's TV series.

Says Ms. Moore wryly, "I don't know if the director and producer really meant it. But Charli has had no show business training at all. And after she watched a few scenes with me, she decided she might be too nervous and she'd really rather just be a guest sometimes."

"I thought that was very smart of her, because she loves it, but I think she understands it's really quite nerve wracking and a lot of hard work. A lot of stress. Show business is such a magnifying glass, it overblows everything. If she wants it — and I have no idea what she's going to do with her life — it's better that she ease into it."

For Ms. Moore, there was almost no choice.

Her parents were in show business, more on the road than home. Now Ms. Moore herself tours — enjoying the exhilaration of moving audiences from California to Florida, from Canada to Texas, but always returning to her family and her home base.

Hands wide, she estimates, "I'm out all year, maybe 75 percent of the time. We work the road

Wednesday through Sunday and are always backed by eight good people here in my office. That means when I'm here that other 25 percent of the time, I can just poke my head in and say, 'How's it going?'"

Always waiting for her: Charli and husband Charles, with whom she shares an apartment all blue, white and chrome and homes in Pennsylvania and South Carolina. About her husband, she says, "We go toe-to-toe sometimes. But we have so many years, so many memories, so much love in common."

In the past, Ms. Moore has described growing up in Harlem as a scarring process. But when her mother married pianist Clem Mooreman and moved to Newark, N.J., Ms. Moore missed the sights and sounds and smells of the city streets. "It was a little rough," she admits. "But I liked the action. I liked living on the ragged edge."

Instead, she got a dramatic change in environment and family: three step-siblings, Clementine, Dennis and Elliot, and later a half-brother, Girard, an education in New Jersey public schools capped by a B.A. in music from Montclair State Teachers College and a year teaching in the local elementary system.

Please see MELBA, Page 2H

## Sally Field: 'I'm not a big-city kid'

By **BOB THOMAS**  
Associated Press

BURBANK, Calif. — There is, Sally Field readily admits, a lot of "Scarlett O'Hara" in her.

Not that she is possessive, fickle or vindictive. But she often harks back to the gospel according to Scarlett: "I'll think about it tomorrow."

That philosophy has helped Miss Field survive 20 busy years in Hollywood, getting her through the years when she was known as Gidget or the Flying Nun or Burt Reynolds' girlfriend.

Only with her Oscar-winning "Norma Rae" did she gain some grudging respect. And when she collected her second Academy Award for "Places in the Heart" last year, the scoffer cited her effusive speech: "You like me! You really like me!"

She bristles slightly when the Oscar speech is mentioned.

"Yes, I know it offered a lot of material for people to play with," she said. "I have no regrets. What I said is absolutely what I am. If I offended anyone by being honest, straightforward and emotional, I can't help it. I can't turn away and cloak my feelings at a moment like that. Some people can play cool. I just can't fake it."

Even with the awards, she still receives knocks from critics who deride her famous spunk.

"Do I get calloused?" she mused. "Yes, but you can callous over so much that you can't act. Sure, I get hurt feelings. I say, 'Ouch — go away!' But you know something? Bad reviews hurt for a moment, but you don't remember them."

Sally Field was reflecting on her life and career in the office she occupies just inside the gate at the Burbank Studios. It is modest by Hollywood standards and strewn with keepsakes: the envelopes and cards presenters used for her two Oscars;

posters of "Places in the Heart" and her latest movie, "Murphy's Romance;" a bulletin board cluttered with future projects (she has five films in development); a famous Norman Rockwell painting of a pre-adolescent girl gazing in a mirror as she holds a fan magazine photo of a movie star.

"That's me, I guess," Miss Field said, "living in a dream world and playing dress-up, which is, I suppose, what I do for a living."

She was dressed casually — heavy-weave wool sweater, jeans, black-mesh high running shoes. But her attitude seemed businesslike, befitting her new role as head of her own production company, Fogwood Films.

"Murphy's Romance" is Fogwood's first movie. It reunited Miss Field with her "Norma Rae" director, Martin Ritt.

Please see SALLY, Page 2H



Sally Field





REVIEWS

'Power' prods political pundits

By DAVID LEE FORREST

The first politician seen in 'Power' is a South American making a speech to his people about how 'foreign money will not buy us.'



Forrest

good conscience." Gere then proceeds to tell Weaver what colors he should wear and that he should work out on Nautilus equipment at least three times a week — this, according to the film, is the stuff that matters in elections and to heck with the issues.

Apparently, Lumet decided to show this by making his own film look strangely high-tech and dehumanized. Almost every scene in the movie is lit from below in an inhumanly cold bluish-white

light, leaving eerie darkness hovering overhead. Unfortunately, the movie does something similar with its characters. They are just walking, talking ideas rather than real people. Gere is almost the only character with any depth in the film and even he is pretty shallow.

Besides poorly developing his characters, Himmelstein also fails to knit his story together very well. There are several different subplots; the biggest one focuses on a Senate race in Ohio, another involves the New Mexico candidate, yet another deals with a politician in Seattle and, of course,

there's the South American campaign. Himmelstein was undoubtedly trying to show how little conviction Gere had in any single candidate, but these separate little storylines never completely converge and the result can be a little distracting at times.

'Power,' rated R for strong language and adult situations, is now showing at the Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

'Down and Out' rich with humor

"You may find yourself in a beautiful house With a beautiful wife. You may ask yourself — Well? How did I get here?" — from "Once in a Lifetime" by the Talking Heads

Richard Dreyfuss plays a former Brooklynite who has made his first million manufacturing wire clothes hangers and now resides in a Beverly Hills mansion.

le as a tragic Janis Joplin-like figure in 1979's "The Rose." Tracy Nelson (daughter of recently deceased singer Ricky Nelson) is good as the daughter and Ev an Richards is excellent as the sexually confused teen-ager son.

"Down and Out in Beverly Hills," rated R (Disney's first R-rated film) for strong language and sexual innuendo, is now showing at the North Park Cinemas.

'Murphy's Romance' lightweight

"Murphy's Romance" is a very modest little romance starring Sally Field and James Garner. Ms. Field plays a 33-year-old divorcee named Emma, who moves to a tiny Southern California town with her son, played by Corey Haim, to open a horse stable.

through the rest of the movie. Brian Kerwin plays the former husband, Bobby Jack, who's such an utter loser that it's hard to understand why Emma — or any other woman, for that matter — could put up with him for any length of time.

He also lets his lightweight story develop rather slowly, but people looking for a nice, mild-mannered love story probably won't mind "Murphy's Romance's" leisurely pace.

"Murphy's Romance," rated PG-13 for some strong language and sexual innuendo, is now showing at the UA Cine IV.

'Uphill' slides downhill all the way

Beware of films featuring someone called "Booger." That's the name of country singer Mel Tillis' character in the new comedy "Uphill All The Way." Tillis, along with guitarist Roy Clark, plays a small-time comedian in 1916 West Texas.

things like "Don't burn your cornbread, I'll think of something." Both Tillis and Clark reportedly enjoyed making this film — which was shot entirely in Texas — so much that they are already planning a sequel featuring Booger and his pal in France during World War I.

ated by a weak series of running gags about prostitution and the funniest bit in the whole film involves, of all things, a chicken being killed in an explosion.

"Uphill All The Way," rated PG for mild violence, a little strong language and some sexual innuendo, is now showing at the North Park Cinemas.

Film offers scenario of attack on U.S.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The NBC movie "Under Siege," written by three Washington Post reporters, offers a "what-if" scenario of a terrorist attack on the United States.

an assistant managing editor for the Post, also wrote "The Brethren" and "Wired" and is now writing a book on the Central Intelligence Agency.

the terrorists use rocket launchers to attack the Capitol. Tape recordings from Ladeen provide clues that allow the FBI to track him down. But the president, worried about political implications and the propaganda damage the terrorist leader could do if captured, is persuaded by his adviser to call in a CIA assassination team. Using the CIA within the United States is illegal.

"We wanted to portray a decent president," Woodward said. "He doesn't want to hurt civilians. But there is a turning point after he talks to his adviser. The president is not certain, then he says, 'Do what you have to do.' He makes a grave error and an even graver error when he tries to cover it up."

Finnish actor 'disappointed' his first film banned at home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Renny Harlin says he is "shocked and disappointed" that his first feature film, "Born American," has been banned in his native Finland.

strong economic ties and a 1945 treaty of friendship and cooperation. The movie tells the story of three young and foolish Americans who deliberately cross the border from Finland into the Soviet Union. They fight it out with the Soviet army, are captured and thrown into a Gulag prison.

Frost died in Boston

American poet Robert Frost died in 1963 in Boston.

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# Sleep trivia could send you to land of nod

By FRANCES SHERIDAN GOULART  
King Features Syndicate

Are you getting your six- to eight-hour share of the Z factor? If you're not, you've got plenty of sleepy, grumpy company. One out of every 75 adults in this country has a problem getting to sleep or staying there, and more than 50 million of us have full-blown sleep disorders, says the Better Sleep Council.

What beats counting sheep when you can't get to the land of nod? Sleep Trivia. Here are 48 good ones to sleep on:

- King Louis XIV slept each night in a different one of his 413 beds.
- Trees sleep to get relief from sunlight.
- The world's record for going without sleep — 276 hours — was set in 1964.
- Thirty-one percent of all females sleep in underwear or T-shirts, 31 percent in their birthday suits; 17 percent in nightgowns; 15 percent in negligees and 5 percent in pajamas.
- Taresthia is your foot going to sleep.
- Talking in your sleep is called somniloquy. Kids do it more than grownups.
- Zebras in a herd never all sleep at the same time. One always stands guard.
- Sleeping pills account for one-third of all drug-related deaths.
- One out of six sleepers is capable of waking spontaneously at a given hour.
- Two out of every five dreams can be described as frightening or terrifying.
- Most men (47 percent) sleep in their birthday suits. Only 17 percent snooze in P.J's.
- There are three basic types of insomnia: when you can't fall asleep within 30 to 45 minutes; when you get less than five or six hours of total sleep time; when you spend more than 30 to 60 minutes awake during the night.

## Celebrities offer their secrets on how to fall asleep

King Features Syndicate

The best way to get a good night, W.C. Fields once observed, was to go to bed. Fields wasn't the only celebrity to have a "dark" secret. Here are 14 more:

- Dan Greenburg (author): "My favorite midnight snack is a peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich with Korbel champagne."
- Dolly Parton (singer): Dolly uses a churchgoer's variation on the classic counting sheep method. She "counts her blessings." (Counting exercises work because they distract the mind from rational thinking and promote more relaxed breathing.)
- Craig Claiborne (food editor, New York Times): "If I am in bed and unable to go to sleep, I raid the medicine cabinet and take three aspirin. I am opposed to ill-considered and frustrated eating at any time."
- Burt Reynolds (actor): "If I can't get to sleep, I am a great believer in a hot bath. Hot tubs are the most underrated things in the world."
- Edie Adams (singer): "I have a glass of hot milk and sip it while I'm doing a crossword puzzle."
- Suzanne Somers (actress): "When I can't drift off to sleep, I like to either read poetry or to



Parton

Reynolds

Somers

Montalban

Asner

Shore

write it, especially love poetry."

- Ricardo Montalban (actor): "Whenever I have trouble getting to sleep, I read a very technical book, as dull as I can find. I'm sure to fall asleep somewhere in the middle of it."
- David Niven (the late actor): "A good belt of red wine and an attempt to read through a speech by any politician running for office anywhere."
- Catherine Deneuve (actress): "Champagne."
- Edward Asner (TV actor): "Sex. It's a good relaxant."
- Shirley Chisholm (politician): "I unwind in a hot bubblebath."
- Eileen Ford (model agency vice president): "I take two oyster shell calcium pills each night before bed."

- Alice Brock (Alice's Restaurant): "My favorite midnight snack is half a quart of Southern Comfort and a cup of coffee. I also bite my pillow, but I guess that doesn't count."
- Dinah Shore (singer-actress): "I take a midnight swim. If that doesn't work, nothing will."
- Last but not least — get in the best position if you want the best night's sleep. Lying on your back or curling up in a ball are the least sleep-inducing positions. What's tops? The semi-fetal, according to expert Dr. Samuel Dunkell, author of "Sleep Positions." And this is how to do it: Get a medium-sized pillow, lie on the right side with the right wrist under the waistline. Roll over until you are halfway

toward the face downward position, the left knee being flexed enough to maintain the position. By changing from right to left, this posture will give you all the movement that need occur during your sleep.

Picture yourself with your right hand crossed and under the body at the waist. While the left hand is placed before the chest and head, the left forearm passes in front of the chest and face and the weight of the body is borne on the muscles of the right side. This position will give you a proper balancing of the bodily structure, eliminates the tendency to round shoulders caused by wrong sleeping positions and favors abdominal breathing, the best kind of practice at night.

sleep positions. Here they are along with the estimated number of sleepers who use them: semifetal (side position), 60 percent; prone (face down, arms and legs apart), 25 percent; fetal (knees to chest), 7.5 percent; royal (on back), 7.5 percent.

- The best teas for inducing sleep: says herbalist Jethro Kloss, are lady slipper, chamomile, valerian, catnip, skullcap and hops. They are also tonic for the digestion and soothe the nerves.
- Out of tea? Hot lemonade, orangeade or cold grapefruit juice with or without honey, are just as good. The carbohydrates all three drinks contain help lull you to sleep, say MIT researchers Richard Wurtman, M.D., and John D. Feistman, Ph.D.
- Early American settlers used bergamot tea, pennyroyal and lemo balm as slumber tumbler. All three are said to extinguish the spasms and tensions which prevent sleep; as well as provide a remedy for post-insomnia sluggishness.
- The traditional German sleep cup is ground anise and honey warm milk. Cowslips have been brewed for centuries in England for their soporific effect; American Indians anointed the forehead with nutmeg oil (a little grated nutmeg with lemon and boiling water can be used as a nightcap, as well).
- To get a sound 7.8-hour snooze: Researchers at the Sleep Research Center at Stanford University at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and the Laboratory of Human Chronophysics at Montefiore Hospital in New York say going to sleep when your body temperature is at its lowest works every time.
- Most sleepwalkers are children and teen-agers, says the Better Sleep Council.
- The three commonest non-life-threatening "sleep disorders" in America are snoring, sleepwalking and nocturnal myoclonus (little movements).

## Nothing compares with love affair with first car

By RACHEL COPE GOLDFARB  
King Features Syndicate

After eight long and often blissful years, our love affair is over. My heart no longer sings when I run my fingers over the cool Naugahyde of the upholstery. I feel no chills skipping down my spine as I press the well-placed gas pedal. And I don't thrill to the shimmering wine-colored vision in my driveway anymore. I'm ready to trade in my station wagon.

Oh, neither of us is entirely to blame. I took that car's youth and verve for granted, skipping tune-ups and forgetting wax jobs.

I took young strangers into our private sanctuary, and left bananas to rot in the armrests and stuffed chewing gum in the air circulation vents.

Child-intruders didn't stop with these ways of desecrating my vehicle. They scrunched the backs of the front seats with mud-filled soccer cleats; drew colored ink portrayals of Woody Woodpecker on the insides of the doors; and permanently lodged peach pits into the ashtrays.

I began using cheap gas, not the "supreme" nourishment which characterized the early years of our relationship. Oil, too, was purchased on sale with little regard for the quality of the stuff which kept my travel-mate running. My motor's hum shifted into a moan.

The interior, once clean enough to serve as the scene of emergency surgery, became laden with the dust of our travels, sticky with spilled soda and unkept with the strewn debris of charge-card gas receipts.

Carpet that had been plush and luxurious wore through, exposing the raw metal shell of the body I once loved. The heels of my shoes

were shredded, dirtied and cheapened by rubbing the sullied floor. It's not that I didn't try. We rode through the neighborhood car wash, which sloshed, squirted and schmears my chariot with cleansers and make-up to restore the look I had once adored.

New floor pads, wheel covers, fleece seats and air fresheners adorned my friend, but to no avail. The loyalty and dependability I had come to expect began to wane. Cold-morning starts were not something I could count on any longer.

My old love developed a leak which pitted my driveway surface and blackened my garage floor. Even friends' pavements were not free from my car's oozing drips.

Cushions and ceiling upholstery began mysteriously to show their stuffing. Each day a new hole or tear appeared, as wrinkles do on a weathered face.

Hubcaps disappeared, one by one, leaving sooty rims exposed and fat, unsightly bolts hanging out.

Even the bumper stickers I had applied with political or socially conscientious vehemence began to be rejected. Air bubbles under the messages grew huge, distorting the words and lifting vinyl edges until they fell off or rolled up.

The painful moment of realization that we had to part arrived when the clock failed.

I secretly started to check the car ads on weekends, contemplating hiring a cab to transport me to showrooms.

At first, none looked right. I knew there would never be another car quite like the one I had shared so much with.

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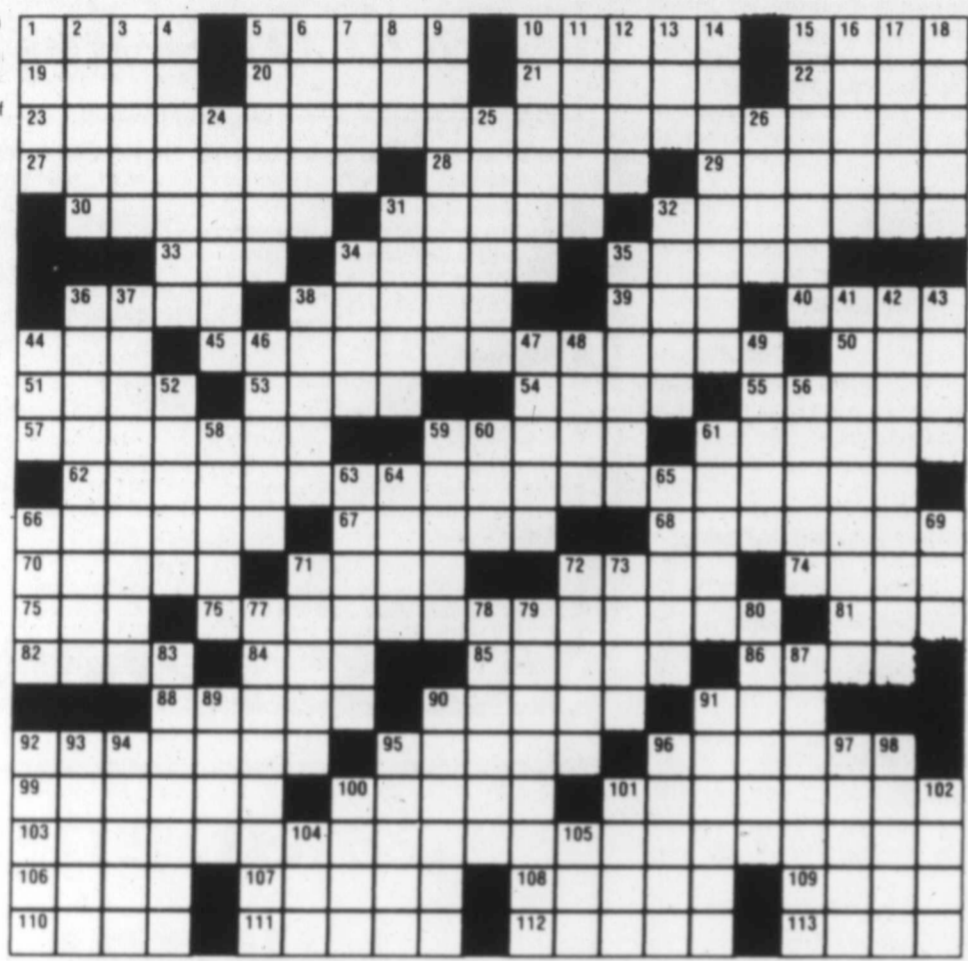


# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Monday, February 10, 1986

**YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:** Patch up your differences with someone in a position to help or hinder your career. Speculative ventures could be hazardous to your finances. Go for a sure thing! Self-improvement projects help you both professionally and socially. Do not delegate decisions you should make personally. An unusual idea is worth serious consideration. Innovators will go farther than those who always stick with the tried-and-true. Seek expert's advice.

**CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES:** Opera star Leontyne Price, actor Robert Wagner, Dame Judith Anderson of TV's "Santa Barbara," singer Roberta Flack, Olympic swimmer Mark Spitz, acting coach Stella Adler, comedian Jimmy Durante.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Financial research will produce wonderful dividends in the near future. Seek experts' advice. Discard outmoded work methods. You need to consult with mate before making any family decisions.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): The most reliable business information comes through regular channels. Showcase your special talents to win approval for a pet

project. Although your ideas are good, your timing may need work.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Tact helps you solve a difficult problem involving mate or partner. Emphasize the need for teamwork. Swallow your pride and ask for cooperation. Others will come around if you avoid acting bossy.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Discretion is especially important when dealing with someone influential. Be skeptical when others profess to have inside information on investment and financial matters. Romance could have its ups and downs.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): A combination of talent and charm puts you in the winner's circle today. Others look to you for leadership. Someone may try to play up to you.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Forge ahead with projects already under way. Tackle correspondence early in the day. Do not feel slighted if asked to play a smaller role in negotiations.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Diplomacy helps you avert a confrontation with a client or family member. A willingness to compromise can work miracles. Get rid of the clutter in your home. Donate unwanted items to charity.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make sure your requests are reasonable and they will probably be granted. Influential person is impressed by your creative concepts. Do not rest on your laurels. Make your ideas commercially viable.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A good day to hunt for bargains in unusual places. Lay the groundwork for a future financial investment. You and a difficult individual develop better rapport as the day progresses.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The arrival of a letter or phone call clears up some early-morning confusion. A change in living arrangements will bring you greater comfort and peace of mind. Go ahead and pursue romance.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A misunderstanding with mate can be quickly resolved if you make the first move. Get several bids if planning to renovate or decorate your home. Do-it-yourself types save lots of money.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Financial worries mount if you continue to rely on others for help. Be more independent. A pet project gets positive feedback from someone influential. Loved one will respond to constructive criticism.

## Poet Samuel Hazo to present reading

**ODESSA** — Director of the International Poetry Forum Samuel Hazo will present a free poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19 in the north community room at Odessa College. An informal reception will follow in south community room.

According to Associate Professor of English Dr. Jim Sanderson, Hazo has been director of the International Poetry Forum since 1986. He is also editor of "Byblos Editions," a publication of the forum, and professor of English at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

Hazo has written numerous books since his first publication, "Discovery and Other Poems," in 1958. His most recent book of poems, "Thank a Bored Angel," is a collection of Hazo's 22 years of poetry, drawn from eight previous volumes. The poems

represent varied, colorful portraits from the poet's life as a father, son, brother, husband, traveler, army lieutenant, university professor and writer. Hazo says the book touches on themes which are still alive in him and seem inexhaustible.

He is also noted for his essays and translations, works of fiction and criticism, including a study on American poet Hart Crane. His most recent work, "The Feast of Icarus," published in 1984, is a book of lyrical essays.

Hazo was nominated for the 1973 National Book Award in poetry for "Once for the Last Bandit," received an honorary membership in Phi Beta Kappa and two honorary doctorate degrees in literature and humanities.

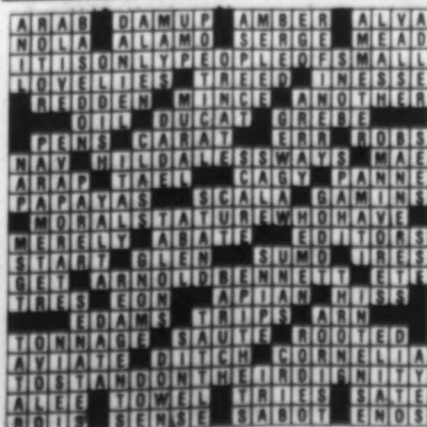
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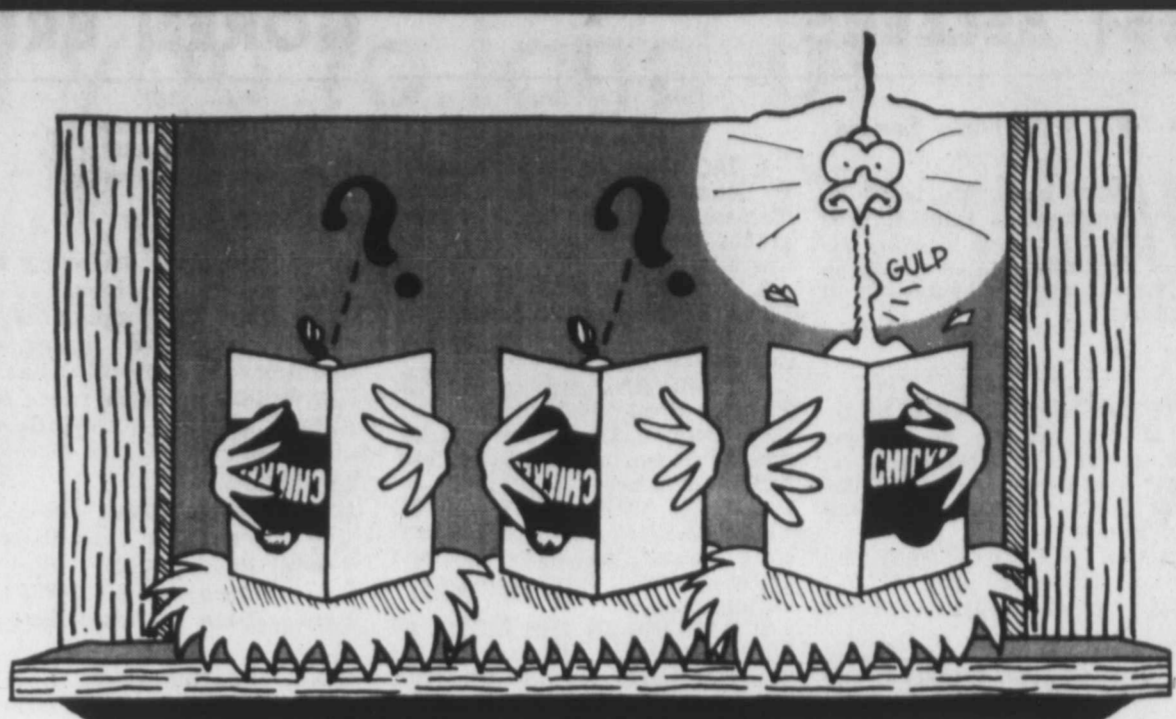
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